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Defense, War-Related Research Worth Millions to UC System

By LARRY BOGGS
and
PEGGY BURNSIDE
EG Staff Writers

Since 1943 when it began operating the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory for the development of the first atomic bomb, the University of California has continued war-related research under several federal contracts.

Numbering in the millions of dollars, these contracts range from further nuclear research to methods of biological and psychological warfare. To some

degree almost every campus of the University is involved and has or will be affected by it.

To bring the matter closer to home, the Santa Barbara campus will receive \$766,700 within the next two years from University contracts with the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). The three major University contracts with the AEC deal with research at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley and Livermore, with nuclear testing at Los Alamos, New Mexico, and with medical-biological research.

Specifically, the money that this campus will receive is provided by the Nuclear Science Fund (NSF) which is set up from overhead reimbursement (operating expense kickbacks) on the AEC contracts. The NSF, which was established by the regents in 1946, distributes money to each campus primarily for building programs.

The University contracts with the AEC and federal agencies provide funds which in many cases are channeled back into more facilities for more nuclear research. Two years ago this campus entered into a league with UCLA and USC termed the Southwest Regional Nuclear Consortium. This organization hopes to build a new branch of the University to be situated in the Santa Monica Mountains.

The Mountain Campus, as it would be called, would house research facilities containing a cyclotron and beam transport system as well as numerous computers. In addition to the (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Grapes in I.V. Market, 'Open Hearing' Today

A store manager's refusal to honor the Delano grapepickers' strike has touched off a controversy which will get its first major public airing Wednesday noon on the UCen lawn.

Concerned students have announced an open hearing to investigate Isla Vista Market manager Verne Johnson's policy of continuing to stock California table grapes.

The fact-finding session was called after a campus discussion group going under the name of Free University Coalition (FUC) charged Johnson with "racism toward striking Mexican-American pickers."

FUC has also called on Johnson to retract his comment to EL GAUCHO about "dirty, ragged, barefoot protestors," an apparent reference to strike sympathizers who have picketed I.V. Market.

Signs have sprouted on campus bulletin boards reading "Boycott I.V. Market--They Sell Grapes" and much of the local reaction is similar.

"I sympathize with the strike. I don't buy grapes myself; I wouldn't favor the boycott, but I wouldn't oppose it," said Richard Luboff, Sr., Poli Sci.

"Not buying grapes would help the pickers but I don't know about the boycott... isn't it the store's prerogative?" commented Renate Reich, Soph, French.

Goleta businessman Fred Fields thinks that "in a university atmosphere where people are supposedly intelligent, not to recognize the importance of Delano is to close your eyes to the world... I feel Delano is a situation where people are starving because of exploitation by capitalists. Society should recognize evil, and apply pressure."

Students have invited Johnson to appear at Wednesday's meeting to discuss the issues.

Also participating in the discussion will be representatives of A.S., UMAS, and the Santa Barbara Committee to Aid Farm Workers.

The other two grocery stores in I.V. have taken grapes off their shelves: the manager at Stop 'n Go claimed to have practical considerations in mind when pulling the grapes.

FUC leaders, however, say they are not interested in the store's sincerity or motivation: "We don't care why he doesn't sell grapes... as long as he doesn't sell grapes. That's all that matters."

Sit-in at UC Berkeley Over Cleaver Credit

BERKELEY (UniPress) -- About 125 students remained in Sproul Hall late yesterday as the prospect of more protestors grew.

Demanding that the registrar grant Social Analysis 139X credit, the students moved into the Administration Building shortly after Eldridge Cleaver gave his third lecture in Dwinelle Hall.

The protestors, led by students enrolled in 139X, issued a statement that said, "We will remain at the Registrar's office until credit is granted."

According to a reporter at the Daily Californian, the student newspaper, the crowd size dropped from about 200 during the afternoon as students went to classes and prepared a leaflet.

The building does not normally close until 7 p.m., and observers questioned whether policemen would clear the building at that time, noting that "the last thing the administration wants now is cops brought onto the campus."

A second statement issued by the students said, "We have begun. Over one hundred students are sitting-in inside Sproul Hall, and several hundred more are lending their support outside. 'We ask all concerned students to support us.'"

In his lecture to the students in 139X, which is presently being offered on a non-credit basis, Cleaver said, "If you think this (the sit-in) is worthwhile, then do your thing."

Sponsors of the student-initiated course have conducted it on a non-credit basis so that Cleaver, Minister of Information of the Black Panthers and Peace and Freedom Party candidate for President, could give 10 lectures. They have simultaneously pushed for credit, however, and yesterday's action was the latest in a series of moves.

The statement said that the action was being taken because the Regents did not rescind the September 20 resolution and the Academic Senate has taken no action.

The demonstration was reportedly not disruptive, and Daily Cal staffers said there was a possibility that the administration would "just let them sit there all night." The students were said to have been lining the halls and leaving an aisle so that others could enter and leave the Registrar's office.

Prop 3 Ahead In State Polls

BERKELEY--California voters, according to a state-wide poll, presently favor Proposition 3, the proposed bond issue for future construction at the state colleges, the University of California and rundown urban schools.

The test vote, conducted by Don M. Muchmore's State Poll, shows 54 per cent in favor of Proposition 3; 25 per cent are opposed and 21 per cent "don't know." The poll included 1,007 personal "in-home" interviews conducted September 28 and 29 among a scientifically selected cross section of registered voters.

Proposition 3 would provide about \$100 million for construction on the nine UC campuses,

an equal amount for the 19 state college campuses, and \$50 million to repair and replace rundown urban schools.

H.B. Atwood, Executive Director of the Citizens' Committee for "YES" on Proposition 3, commented that "while the poll is encouraging, the slim margin above 50 per cent actually favoring the Proposition indicates that many voters still need to be convinced about the urgency of building needs at the University and at state colleges."

"The two systems face 14,000 new students a year, and passage of Proposition 3 is essential if we are to have the facilities to house them."

FROST COOL ON CLASS CONTINUATION

BSU 'Liberator' Almost Dropped

By JOE KIEFFER
EG Reporter

Dr. Frank Frost, assistant professor of history, recently took measures to drop any members of his classes that participated in Monday's "liberation" of North Hall.

"I was particularly angered with the seizure of North Hall because it prevented the meeting of eight History 4A discussion sections," Frost said.

"I therefore took steps to drop anyone involved from my classes. It turned out that only one student from History 4A was among the twelve under suspended suspension. The next day he came to see me and we discussed the situation in an atmosphere of mutual respect."

"I told him what he had to do to get back into the class and he agreed to do so. I have informed the Dean of Students



DR. FRANK FROST

of the action taken and all concerned regard the matter as closed."

Earlier in the week, Frost had said that members of his class participating in the disturbance "might as well drop out now. None of them... will

get a grade for this quarter." However, it is unlikely that he could have enforced any expulsion move.

According to administration officials, no teacher has the authority to drop a student once he is enrolled and has filed his IBM card. Only students may remove themselves from a class.

Asked if there was any justification in the black students' action, Frost said, "That is never justified. Ends never justify means. However, I am sympathetic to their cause. They're not accustomed to the campus as other students. When they say that it was the only way--well--maybe they were honest. But I'm mainly concerned with teaching."

In his 4A class Tuesday, Frost "opened the floor" to discussion of the incident. In (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

12 p.m.--German lunch table--UCen 1132.
12 p.m.--Karate--RG 2320.
12 p.m.--Coord. Student Services--UCen 2272.
4 p.m.--Spurs--UCen 2284.
4 p.m.--Chimes--UCen 2272.
4 p.m.--Italian Club--Interim.
6:30 p.m.--Alpha Lambda Delta--UCen 2294.
7 p.m.--Legislative Council--UCen 2272.
7 p.m.--Crew Club--NH 1006.
7 p.m.--Physics Club--Phy. Sci. 1100.
7 p.m.--SIMS members--Engin. 1104.
7 p.m.--Honeybears--UCen 2284.

7:30 p.m.--Photography Club, speaker--UCen 2292.
8 p.m.--Flying Club--Psy. 1802.
8 p.m.--Student World Federalists--Interim.
8 p.m.--Non-Violent Gandhi Group--University Methodist Church.
8 p.m.--Campus Crusade for Christ--Sigma Kappa House.
8:30 p.m.--UCSB Zen Center, bring a cushion for zazen--UCen 1133.

BAND

The Gaucho band needs more members for its last two shows. For more information contact Hal Brendle, UCen 3167.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

All women interested in intercollegiate tennis, regardless of ability level should contact Mrs. Largent in RG 1010 or the P.A. office, or contact Sue Needham, 968-2680.

FILMS

Workshop for Racial and Ethnic Study and the A.S. Films Library will present the first "Of Black America" tapes, featuring Bill Cosby tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Psy. 1824. Discussion to follow, donations are welcomed.

A.S. Art Committee will present a collection of the best documentary and experimental films by UCLA students on Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 general admission, and are available in the UCen Information Booth.

LECTURE

The fourth of the series "The Addictive Personality" will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the auditorium, Lincoln School, 119 East Cota Street, Santa Barbara. Tonight's lecture is entitled "The Way to Freedom."

FELLOWSHIP

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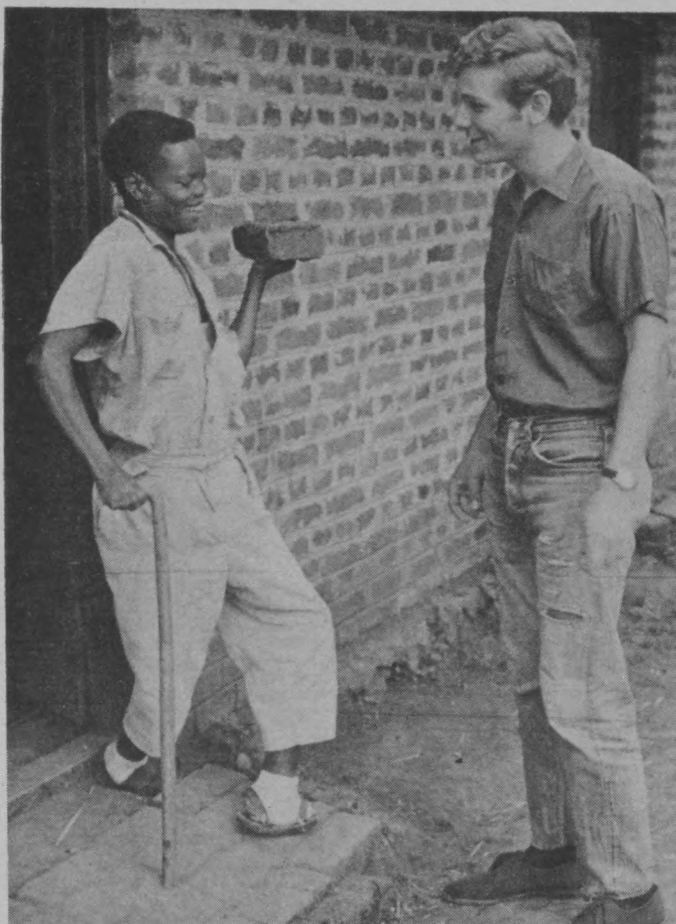
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the Leprosarium's patients with income as well as a form of occupational therapy. It has also helped to stimulate a revival of African art and music.

The patients at the Leprosarium are victims of what is properly called "Hansen's disease;" it is, in fact, one of the least communicable of all diseases. It is a disease of the nervous system; what seems to be an eating away of the flesh comes from the fact that the patient loses his ability to sense pain and therefore easily injures himself.

David, who has recently returned after two and one half years in Tanzania, has now resumed his studies at UCSB. He will illustrate his talk with slides and recordings of African music.

The talk will be followed by an informal discussion. Coffee and refreshments will be provided free.

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EDITORIAL

The Door Swings Both Ways

ISSUE: What can be done to promote better relationships between students and faculty?

not to wear suits and ties in the hope this would serve to break down the psychological block which prohibits student-faculty rapport."

We wholeheartedly support this attempt to improve a relationship which, as the motion pointed out, is "at an all-time low."

Very little of the education gained during the college years comes from the classroom; most of it comes (or should come) from the experience of human interaction: the student with his environment, the student with his fellow students, and at least as important, the student with his professors and administrators.

Yet in a day when UCSB students are beginning more than ever to engage in serious and meaningful interactions on many levels, the third category is, for the most part, lacking.

It is distressing to note that most students avoid their professors except when it is necessary to have an exam or course grade changed, and similarly only

Last week Leg Council passed a motion urging the opening of the Faculty Club to students for four hours every day, and called on faculty members to "alter their appearance on campus in so far as

meet with their administrators when it is to their material benefit, or of late, when involved in a direct confrontation.

Such a stagnant situation has arisen for two reasons: the student has failed to consider the professor and administrator as a normal human being, and the professor and administrator have failed to make themselves approachable to the student as normal human beings.

Intellectual communication is a great thing, one which is all too lacking on this campus. Students, faculty, and administration need to get together, to talk about anything and everything, not in their official capacities but as individuals. Everything is to be gained; no one can lose.

By definition this is a two-way street. The current problem will not be solved by one side alone. Professors must make themselves available other than during normal office hours; administrators must descend from their offices to meet with students on an informal basis; and perhaps most important, students themselves must shed their shells of inhibition, break down their psychological blocks, and learn to communicate.

That's where it's all at.



ROTC Is Gross

By RICK ROTH
EG City Editor

Allow me to make the point clearly--ROTC is clearly immoral, clearly inhuman, clearly unreasonable, and clearly has no place on a college campus.

The ROTC program is supporting a racist, economic war in Vietnam. The ROTC system stifles free dialogue and independence. The ROTC program cranks out platoons of homogenized, conformist, cadet automatons. This homogenization is completely antithetical to any notion of a great university.

The insidious way in which dissent is stifled and protestors are punished by the establishment is a direct outgrowth of the ruthless paranoia that is the military. Hitler Youth did no less.

Get ROTC out of here, man. It's gross.

(Editor's note: This opinion is presented as a dissent to the ROTC dialogue on the editorial page October 17.)

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JIM BETTINGER
Editor

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LETTERS

Ironie

As student representatives at the Board of Regents meeting at Santa Cruz last week, we feel compelled to respond to remarks made by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Max Rafferty, on Saturday in Santa Barbara.

Dr. Rafferty charged that the Santa Cruz protest was "Communist inspired," part of a nation-wide conspiracy. While we deplore the techniques of some of the militants, their lack of unity and leadership was so great that it hardly suggested a plot of national scope. We believe that some of the protestors got out of hand primarily because Santa Cruz lacks an effective central student government to cope with such situations.

Dr. Rafferty's umbrage was not reserved for the students alone. He attacked the Berkeley Academic Senate for their stand on the Cleaver issue. He also criticized the Board of Regents, offering "to underline in red the Regents for Cleaver." His attack hit its climax when he proposed that the term of the Regents be halved and that new appointees should be approved by a two-thirds vote of the State Senate.

Finally, he stated that if he were elected to the Senate he would fight to see that all federal scholarships and research grants were denied to the University until it cleaned house. It is readily apparent that this loss of funds would cripple the University, condemning it to a second-rate position. It is ironic that at the same moment he was cautioning the audience not to generalize about all college students, pointing out that only a small minority are responsible for the disruption.

It strikes these observers as ironic that Dr. Rafferty advocates steps that will harm the vast majority in order to punish a small group. To our eyes this smacks of political machinations and we appeal to the people of the state to avoid pillorying the University because of the actions of a few extremists. We would also like to call to the public's attention the increased

financial burden that Dr. Rafferty's proposal to withdraw federal support would place upon the taxpayers of this state.

A final note of irony was that while both Dr. Rafferty and Governor Reagan were branding the students as irresponsible, they both had to be criticized by the chair for failing to maintain the same order that was expected of the students.

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Drastic

Chancellor Cheadle and the men connected with handling the North Hall incident are to be highly commended for their intelligent, human attitude in response to the real grievances and requests of the black students.

It is unfortunate that sometimes only drastic action gets the attention needed to change a desperate situation. As long as people are discriminated against, and who denies that black people often suffer rejection, the need is great for fair-minded men, who listen and act on the claim for justice.

MARGARET SINGER
Junior

BSU Strikes

In a demonstration of their intellectual capability and logical rationale, the BSU seized the North Hall building, apparently in an attempt to force a confrontation over some alleged "issues" that they obviously fabricated. If the BSU really had a case backing their charges of "racism" in University policy, supported by facts and evidence, they would have no problem generating wide-spread support from the overwhelming majority of UC students, regardless of their ethnic background. This is not the case. They have indiscriminately hurled the term "racist" in the faces of University administrators and students alike. There was not one shred of evidence accompanying these wild accusations and as a result they were largely ignored by students and faculty alike.

Not an organization to be ignored, the BSU seized a University building, stacking furniture in the doorway, breaking the glass and damaging the furniture, disrupting classes, and obstructing the movement of students across campus. They then commenced to dance around, clapping and clowning while awaiting concessions, they asserted, from groveling administrators responding to the BSU ultimatum.

They managed to attract a crowd of largely curious onlookers, and some sympathizers who were obviously excited at being able to defy authority in any form, be it just or unjust. To keep the crowd from dwindling, the BSU would periodically start rumors that the governor was coming or the national guard, etc. They passed out free soft drinks and hot dogs and played music because, after all, if they lost the crowd the show would be over. And it was no more than a show, designed to attract attention to the local BSU chapter. The so-called "in" thing to do, real groovy as one girl was heard to describe the action. The repeated cries from the balcony "the UPI is here," and "catch us set on the Huntley-Brinkley show tonight," "wow, just think national news coverage for UCSB."

This kind of kindergarten exhibitionism seems strangely out of place on a university campus. Moreover, it sets down a dangerous precedent whereby these type of tactics replace the rational analysis which has proven in itself a more reliable vehicle to truth and justice. This is as much a student problem as one of University administration.

J. MARINO
Junior, Political Science

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LETTERS

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Dictatorship

Greg Barr's column in the October 18 issue of EL GAUCHO underscored my own feelings on the matter of a truly student government.

I was active in student government in high school and found myself continually frustrated by administrative vetoes. I was disturbed at this undemocratic "democracy," and had high hopes for student government at UCSB. I had somehow gotten the impression that student government in college functioned autonomously from the administrative power structure.

After just three weeks here, I have had an unhappy awakening. I now understand that the difference between high school and university student government is so slight as to be meaningless. The situation here is nothing but, as Barr so aptly labels it, a "dictatorship."

Changing this hypocrisy is definitely necessary, and, I believe, possible. If the members of Legislative Council, and all other elective officers, will take the initiative, with the entire student body behind them, then perhaps student government at UCSB will become student government.

PHIL SPECTOR
Freshman, Political Science

Leg Council

Advised

In the Wednesday edition of EG, I read where "seven members of the Leg Council . . . issued a statement sympathizing with the grievances of the black students who took over North Hall, but condemned the actions of 'white agitators who (acted) irresponsibly.'" I later read (in a handbill) that the Leg Council members (now thirteen in all) consider that these "white agitators . . . irresponsibly attempted to link the important issues raised by this event to selfish, personal causes."

Strangely enough, these two statements remind me of part of the stereotype speech used over and over again by George Wallace wherever he speaks. The segment I'm thinking of, concerning law and order, runs something like this: "If you are mugged and robbed on Friday night, before you reach the hospital, the man who robbed you is free on the streets; and on Monday, they try the policeman who arrested him."

How, you may ask, is this comment by George Wallace related to the statement by the Leg Council members? Well, if you alter Wallace's speech a little, it can be made to relate: "If the black students take over a building on the University on Friday, and you protest; by Saturday the black students who took part in the demonstration have been praised as courageous, and on Monday, you and those white students who protested the seizing of the building are expelled from the University."

I am a bit wary of signing my name to this letter; since, if and when the BSU and the Sweet Ring (generally known as Leg Council) read this letter, they will go to Cheadle and demand that the "white racist agitator" who wrote the letter be rode out of the campus on a rail and permanently dismissed from the University. And, knowing Cheadle, they would probably get what they demanded.

MARTIN WIZOREK
Junior, Engineering

Questions

Last Tuesday morning I was still asking myself questions that had been awakened during my five hour "participation" in the "Black Power take-over" of a UCSB campus building" Monday (at least that's what your parents will believe).

One of the "demands" made was that a Black female counselor be hired by the Equal Opportunity Program; another was that Black teachers (i.e. coaches) be hired as part of the UCSB faculty. (I too shall abstain from using the word "Negro.") Have Black people, qualified to fill those jobs applied for them and been subsequently rejected in favor of a less qualified non-Black? Were there staff vacancies at the time of application? And, please, who were the people who were not hired?

If qualified Black people have not been hired because a less qualified person was hired, then that is racial discrimination. But if Black people have not applied for those staff positions or were passed over in favor of more qualified people, then that is not discrimination. An employer will hire the most qualified applicant, and a person cannot be considered until he has applied for the job.

The BSU made clear their demands for Black people to be hired by this campus, but they never stated specifically who had been discriminated against.

We were all merely left to assume that there has been job-hiring discrimination in the past.

If there has been such discrimination, then those reasons for the take-over Monday were justified. But if Black people haven't applied for the jobs or if more qualified people were hired, then how can the BSU use non-hiring of Blacks as an issue? That's why I want to know more specific details.

My second question is harder to answer--why did the BSU members consistently use the words "freedom," "justice," "unity," etc.? Not that I'm against any of those ideals, but I couldn't help but notice Monday the not too subtle inference that UCSB is akin to Czechoslovakia. Granted that this may be a "racist" campus (as it was called) to some, but it is not a totalitarian government; if it was they would never have been granted amnesty.

The constant repetition of the word "justice" in speeches and chants;

The hints at possible trouble with the National Guard;

The rumor that Ronald Reagan was coming down to UCSB, deliberately (?) started to keep the many students there at North Hall;

The hint that all present might end up labelled "rioters" (as well as instigators, student activists, etc.);

The "orders" (and that was the exact word used) as to how

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to surround the building if the time came;

The use of the words "revolution" and "liberation" by the representative of the UMAS;

The Black student with a microphone in front of the administration building who asked those around him if they had gained enough and the answer, as expected, a resounding "No!";

The BSU leader's slip-of-the-tongue when he said "comrades" instead of "friends" (the exact quote was, "You'll notice that some of your comrades are still in the classrooms . . .");

All this and more, much more, I began to notice that Monday.

An iceberg floats with only one-seventh of its mass appearing above surface level. The principle fought for and won, on the surface level, was just. Discrimination is unjust and when words fail and when (if?) proper channels have been found

to be ineffective, then the time has come for action.

But I can't shake the uneasy feeling that there was more to that demonstration than appeared at the surface. There is a difference, however subtle, between acting to help a minority and acting to hurt the majority. Was the motive Monday to help the Black Americans or to hurt the White Establishment?

There is a difference. The former is Soul; the latter is--?

CHRIS KADIN
Senior, Psy./Anthro.

Death Kiss

Max Rafferty supports UCSB's latest group, Free Campus. "Other campuses should follow this splendid action," he said Saturday. For a group claiming to represent the majority, Rafferty's endorsement would seem to be the kiss of death.

JOHN MAYBURY
Junior, Sociology

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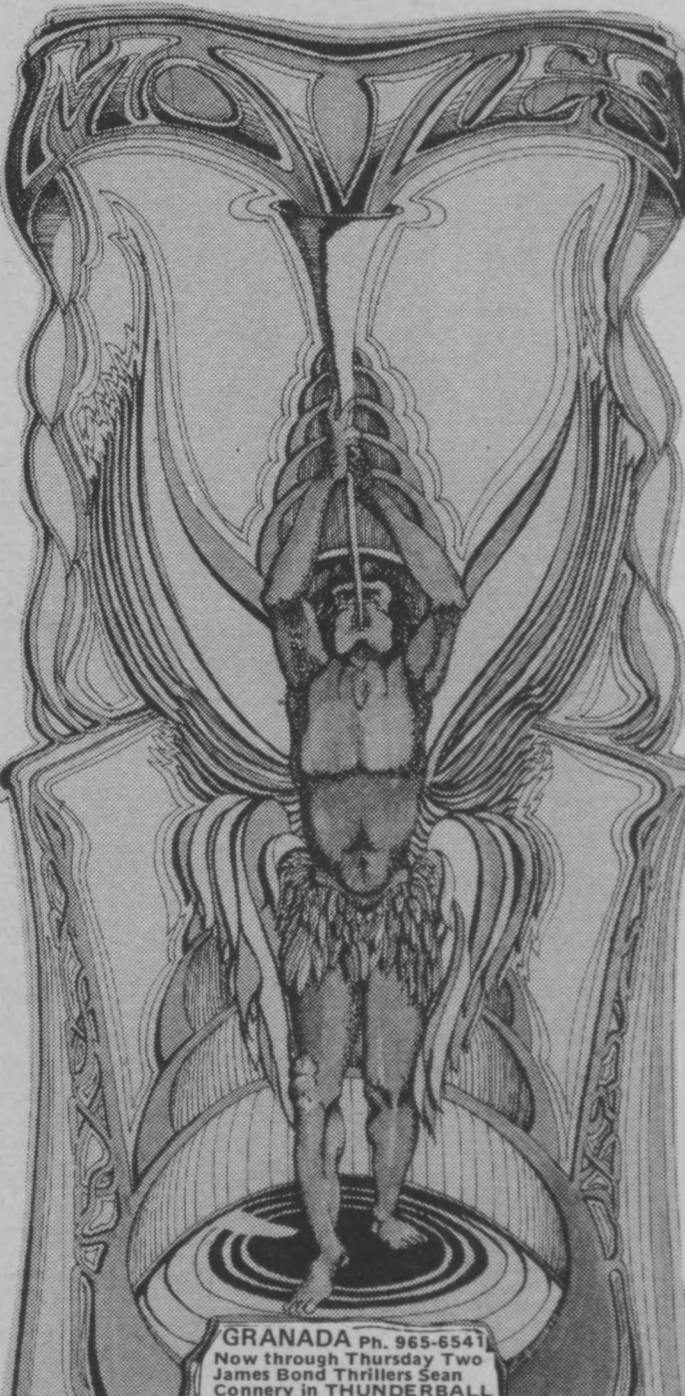
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Scoring Record and Game Ball Give Chapple Biggest Moments

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Staff

Of the eight or so records that Dave Chapple holds at UCSB, he is proudest of the one he set Saturday night against Long Beach--the school scoring record of 115 points. His other records are kicking records only, but "everyone has a chance at the scoring record, backs, ends, everyone" and Dave's toe erased the old mark set by Sam Cathcart.

"It was the nicest thing that happened to me at this school," Dave said. The record? No, an honor of another sort--his teammates awarded him the game ball Saturday night, the first one he's received in his

two-and-a-half year career at UCSB.

That award was in recognition of Dave's contribution to the team this year--his punting average is lower than ever before and he's kicked less field goals, but his punts have been strategic, i.e. out of bounds, short returns, putting the other team in a hole. His chances to kick field goals have been lessened by the fact that UCSB's offense has scored TDs almost every time they have gotten inside the 30.

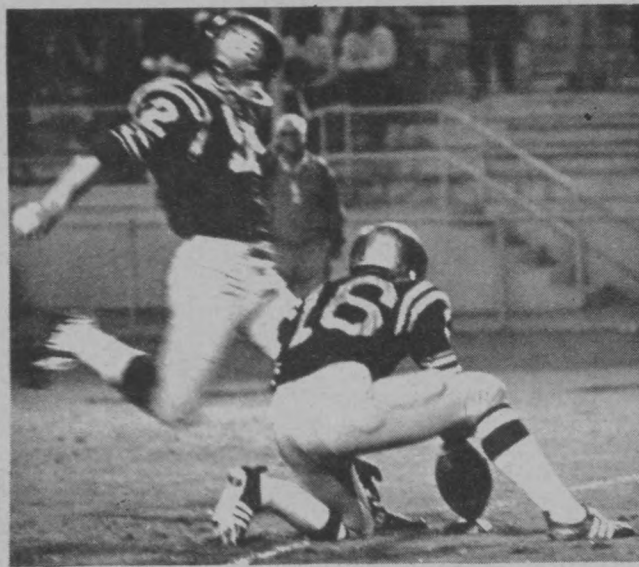
Another area of importance is Chapple's kicking off. He has consistently put the ball into the end zone; against Hawaii their deep man was seven

yards into the end zone, and justifiably so.

An area professional scout has rated Chapple "1" in both placekicking and punting, on a scale in which "1" is the best possible report. Assistant Coach Don Turner said, "If we let him kick the ball he'd average over 50 yards a punt." But Dave has changed. As a sophomore, he kicked the ball as hard as he could; now he feels he has "more control." This year Dave has only put one punt into the end zone--and that ball traveled 80 yards in the air.

Not only that, but the opposition has averaged only 2.5 yards a return--a statistic that impresses the pros, as do Chapple's high, controlled kicks. The pros are not alone in being impressed--Whittier sent four men out to block Dave after his kickoffs, a measure of how important they thought he was to Santa Barbara.

Dave has been contacted by all the professional teams, and Head Coach Jack Curtice thinks he "has a real good chance to make the pros," both as a punter and a place kicker. Turner believes the extra time in the pros could make Chapple an excellent pro punter and, because he can placekick without a tee (not permitted in the pros),



LEADING SCORER--Kicking specialist Dave Chapple boots another ball between the uprights to add another point to his all-time total which is now the highest in Gaucha gridiron history.

Turner feels that Chapple is a prime prospect.

Joe Perry, kicking coach of the San Francisco 49ers, worked with Chapple this summer and described him as having "a great kicking leg."

Perhaps most important of all is not Chapple's chances of making the pros but what he has done for UCSB this year. There was a time when if Dave Chapple said, "I don't care about average, I'm more concerned with winning," it would have been taken with a grain or two (or three) of salt. Now, however, no one doubts it--least of all the team, whose award of the game ball Dave will "remember more than any other record."



PLAYERS OF THE WEEK--Presented with trophies from Lambda Chi Alpha for their outstanding play against Long Beach last Saturday were linebacker Neil Baker (left center) and fullback Jim Rodgers (right center). Making the presentations were Lambda Chi's John Meiers (left) and John Johnson. --photo by Thom McDonald

Ranking Dorms To Play Today

In today's intramural football play, the top three teams on the I.V.-Dorm charts will see action. The biggest game of the day finds second ranked Diablo taking on sixth rated Sierra at 5 p.m.

Top ranking Toyon will also be playing at 5 p.m., as they meet the challenge of Sycamore Hall. Also on tap is third ranked Laurel's battle with Yucca.

The eight rated seventh floor of Francisco Torres takes on the Acme Athletic Union at 4 p.m.



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HOUSES FOR RENT ----- 9

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LOST ----- 11

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On Friday evening, November 8, a group of students will leave the UCSB campus to spend a weekend aimed at expanding their sensitivity awareness. Cachuma Church Camp, located by Lake Cachuma in the Santa Ynez Mountains is the destination of this conference. The conference is sponsored by the UCSB Human Relations Commission.

The need of an atmosphere where people may explore their potential emotional and cognitive experiences is the prime concern of the Human Relations Commission. After forming in 1966, the Commission immediately began planning its first conference. The conference, held in November of that year, was envisioned as a place where students of mixed racial, religious, and ethnic groups would be able to come together and explore the problems of interpersonal relations in a setting removed from the hassles of campus life.

The personal growth of the

individuals who attended this conference was paralleled by a growth in the Human Relations Commission itself. The school year of 1967-1968 saw the planning and successful completion of two conferences. This school year three are planned. Around 100 applicants will be chosen to attend the first conference to begin Friday, November 8, and end Sunday, November 10.

The focal point of the conference will be an unstructured workshop guided by a facilitator well experienced in leading individuals to encounters with themselves and others. These workshops usually consist of 10 members. Through the unstructured nature of the workshops and the uniqueness of its members, the conference seeks to create an atmosphere where all participants may put aside their masks and facades. Those who find this either undesirable to experience or too frightening to accomplish may gain greater insight into why these structures exist within themselves.

Those who take advantage of the unique opportunities fostered in the workshops to reduce the distance existing between themselves and others, may develop a greater self awareness and sensitivity to the awareness of others. To all, the conference may be the backdrop for a deep and meaningful experience.

Group facilitators are chosen carefully from many sources. These sources include the UCSB Counseling Center, the Psychology Department, the Santa Barbara Mission, Camarillo State Hospital, the California State Rehabilitation Center, the Neighborhood Youth Center, the Youth Authority Department of the State of California, the Los Angeles Commission on Human Relations, and the Western Behavioral Sciences Bureau in La Jolla. The facilitators for the next conference will be chosen from these groups.

Applications for the first conference may be obtained starting Tuesday, October 22, from

Wallace Supporters Have Say Thursday

The speaker series, "Politics '68," which is being held at Francisco Torres this fall will continue Thursday night at 8 p.m. with George Wallace Night.

Mr. Clarence O'Brien, a scientist at Santa Barbara Research, will be speaking on behalf of Wallace. He has worked on the Central County Committee for the American Independent Party and serves actively on the Wallace campaign.

Gordon Paul Smith, who served as Governor Reagan's Director of Finance until March 1968, will speak on behalf of Richard Nixon on Tuesday, October 29 at 8 p.m. in the

the Community Affairs Board office facing the patio in the old Student Union. The price will be \$5 for students, and \$10 for non-students. This includes room and board for the weekend.

Francisco Torres Dining Commons. Smith has chaired or been a member of more than 20 major California boards or commissions and has given major speeches for Nixon throughout California.

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Research...

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three main campuses participating in this project, Irvine and Riverside will also use these facilities.

The history of the University's involvement in war-related research goes back to 1943 when the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory was established as part of the top-secret Manhattan Engineering Project, the code name for the development of the first atomic bomb. The University has operated the lab since its inception and a physics professor from the Berkeley campus is currently on leave as its director.

The primary purpose of the lab is the research and development of nuclear and thermonuclear weapons. Since 1952 this has been its exclusive purpose, and in more recent years it has been responsible for more than 90 per cent of this country's nuclear stockpile. The AEC is appropriating \$285 million of its 1969 budget for the Sentinel anti-ballistic missile system and other advanced weapons systems. Most of this research and development will probably take place at Los Alamos under a contract with the University, according to Dale Tomlinson, Assistant to the Chancellor on Budget and Analysis.

Aside from nuclear research, studies in sophisticated means of psychological warfare are being carried on at UCLA. Deriving its funds from an Air Force grant, this project "studies processes through which individuals can be led to accept new beliefs." The project is not only aimed at prisoners held by hostile powers, but also towards the conditioning of troops in the U.S. Armed Forces.

Another project carried on from 1960 to 1963 also at UCLA

studied the use of hallucinogenic amphetamines for possible application as disabling agents. This was undertaken on a grant from the Department of Defense.

The University has also been involved with more than 100 extension courses, many of which deal with military subjects such as "Guidance and Control of Tactical Missiles." Once again the federal government is the source of contract and grant funds for the University extension. To a large part, the money comes from the Department of Defense and the Peace Corps.

ELECTION OCTOBER 29 FOR:

Freshman Officers, Sorority Rep

Filing for Freshman Elections was completed Thursday, October 17, but the Elections Committee will receive applications for Sorority Representative until noon Wednesday, October 23. The vacancy in Legislative Council caused by the resignation of present Sorority Representative Leslie Wheatley, will be filled on the same day that the Freshman Class will elect its officials, October 29.

Candidates for Sorority Representative must have an overall GPA of at least 2.0 and be taking a class load of at least

12 hours. According to Elections Chairman, Kathy Hamilton, applications for Sorority Representative are available in the A.S. office and are due on October 23. Candidates must also pass a Constitution test which will be given also on October 23. Campaigning may begin as soon as the candidate has passed the Constitution test.

Meanwhile, freshmen will begin campaigning on Saturday, October 19, with about five people running for each office. The number of polling places has been reduced from last

year, and off-campus booths have been eliminated due to light usage. There will be seven booths at Ortega Commons, De la Guerra Commons, the UCen, in front of the Library, Campbell Hall, Robertson Gym, and on the bike path by the old S.U.

Besides the freshmen and sorority members, the Junior Class will also be participating in this election. A proposal which would provide for a voluntary donation of \$1 from each Junior Class member to finance senior and graduation activities is also on the ballot.

Frost...

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general he found that a good number of students were opposed to the seizure. A former UCSB graduate, he expressed a deep concern for the future of the University.

Frost further commented that although he disapproved of the demonstration, some good came out of it. "Black students found that there is really sympathy for their movement. This is good. Perhaps they'll be less likely to use violence. It's over now and I think the administration handled it skillfully."

Commenting on Dr. Charles Hubbell's remark that black students should be praised, Frost replied, "He's so full of bull---- I don't even believe him. And you can quote me on that."

Dr. Hubbell was unavailable for comment.

Federalists Hold Meeting

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