



STORMS BRING RAIN, MUDSLIDES, AND "GOLETA SANDWATER," but they can also provide as beautiful a setting as any Spring (at least when the rain stops.) However, not all was so romantic, as the bottom right photo attests. —photo by Steve Riede

'Important Announcements' At Cheadle's Press Conference

By RICK ROTH
EG City Editor

Chancellor Vernon Cheadle said late yesterday afternoon that he will make some "important announcements concerning campus developments" at a press conference at noon today in the Program Lounge of the UCen.

Progress is reported to have been made in the areas of the hiring of black and chicano administrators and EOP counselors. However, Dean of Students Lyle Reynolds cautioned yesterday that the administration was "still not free" to answer questions regarding such hirings, as no contractual commitments have been made.

Reynolds did emphasize that Cheadle has been meeting with United Front (U.F.) representatives constantly over the past week and that progress was being made.

The press conference, which the Chancellor noted would end at 12:50 p.m. so that students can attend 1 p.m. classes, will be broadcast live on KCSB-FM.

PROGRESS

Following is a complete rundown of the 13 United Front demands and their progress over the past week:

1. "Get the warrant for Rashidi's arrest revoked." This was taken care of last week when Professor Donald Weaver of the Geology Department withdrew his obscenity complaint against BSU member Rashidi. Although not directly relating to this particular demand, BSU members emphasize that the same type of political harassment characterized by Rashidi's case has developed in the cases of Andrew Jackson, Barry Edwards and Lefty Bryant.

Jackson and Edwards were apprehended last week and are currently free on bail facing charges of burglary, possession of stolen goods and possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

Bryant was arrested after assaulting a man who was hurling racial taunts at him two weeks ago at Santa Barbara City College during an address by Jesse Unruh. The heckler turned out to be an undercover police officer.

2. "Issue an immediate policy statement declaring free speech on this University campus, and stating that no censorship regulations will be tolerated on campus." In a statement published in EL GAUCHO on January 20, the Chancellor outlined the University policies regarding free speech.

Basically, Cheadle maintained that "certain types of speech are unlawful, for example, incitement to riot, obscenity, defamation and fraud. The University can offer no immunity to its students, faculty and staff, or to off-campus speakers, from the processing of civil law when it is violated."

2. "Guarantee that no outside police (including undercover agents) will be allowed on campus

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

United Front in Classes: Calm, Easy Dialogue

By JIM BETTINGER
Editor

Members of the United Front (U.F.) quietly spent the second half of last week speaking to classes in an effort to "educate" the mass of white students on this campus.

With the permission and sometimes active support of professors, two or three students, sometimes from the Black Student Union (BSU), sometimes from the United Mexican-American Students (UMAS) and sometimes from Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), made a short statement and then answered questions that class members had about U.F.'s demands and background.

The atmosphere, in contrast to the highly-charged emotion of the rallies, was one of calmness and easy dialogue. Even comments from the audience which might have been taken as openly hostile, were they spoken in the Free Speech area behind the UCen, were handled with finesse.

In classrooms, the students seemed to be split between those who endorse the goals and demands of the blacks and chicanos while having some doubt about the tactics being used, and those who fully supported both the demands and the tactics.

Often questions involved the

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



EL GAUCHO

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Regents Considering Investigating Independent Studies 199 for 'Abuses'

The UC system's most open-ended undergraduate academic program, Independent Studies 199, has come under the recent scrutiny of the Board of Regents.

Taking no definitive action on the rumored abuse of the 199 series, the Board, at their January 18 meeting in Berkeley, called for a joint

review by faculty and Regents of the special courses.

Allegedly, professors at Berkeley have been using the course to circumvent the Regents' restrictions on guest lectures and experimental courses.

Last October, the Regents denied credit to the controversial Social Analysis

139X ("Dehumanization and Regeneration in the American Social Order"). They further limited guest lectures (due to Eldridge Cleaver) to one.

However, there are unconfirmed reports of professors enrolling large numbers of students in 199 and then giving them credit for attending non-credit courses—particularly 139X. This is one way of sidestepping the October ruling, as well as of abusing the purpose of 199.

199 was designed as an alternative to the impersonal "Campbell Hall-sized" class. It offers the student a maximum of freedom and individual supervision by professors. In fact, there are few other courses that offer the student so much personal attention. Professors also allow the student to pursue his special interests. Any student having completed 125 units is eligible for 199.

Unlike virtually all other courses, which must be submitted to a reviewing committee for approval, establishment of 199 rests with the department chairmen.

This gives professors a greater amount of flexibility in the curriculum of their 199 courses. It further helps the student and professor to escape the rigidity of the "system."

However, credit for experimental courses is subject to a reviewing committee. 139X, for example, was cleared by the committee, but was later rejected by the Board of Regents.

Instructor Quits; Cites Harassment

By RUTH BRINTON
EG Staff Writer

Following attempts by the Dean of the College of Letters and Science to enforce University regulations governing course requirements in his classes, philosophy lecturer Ray Lucas left last Thursday for New York without a word of explanation.

According to Alexander Sesonke, chairman of the Philosophy Department, Lucas "felt that he was being 'harassed and intimidated,' in his words, "because he was being forced to conform to University regulations."

Action by the Dean's office followed student complaints concerning a course in symbolic logic which Lucas taught last summer. Students said that Lucas told the class he wasn't interested in logic, so he didn't teach it.

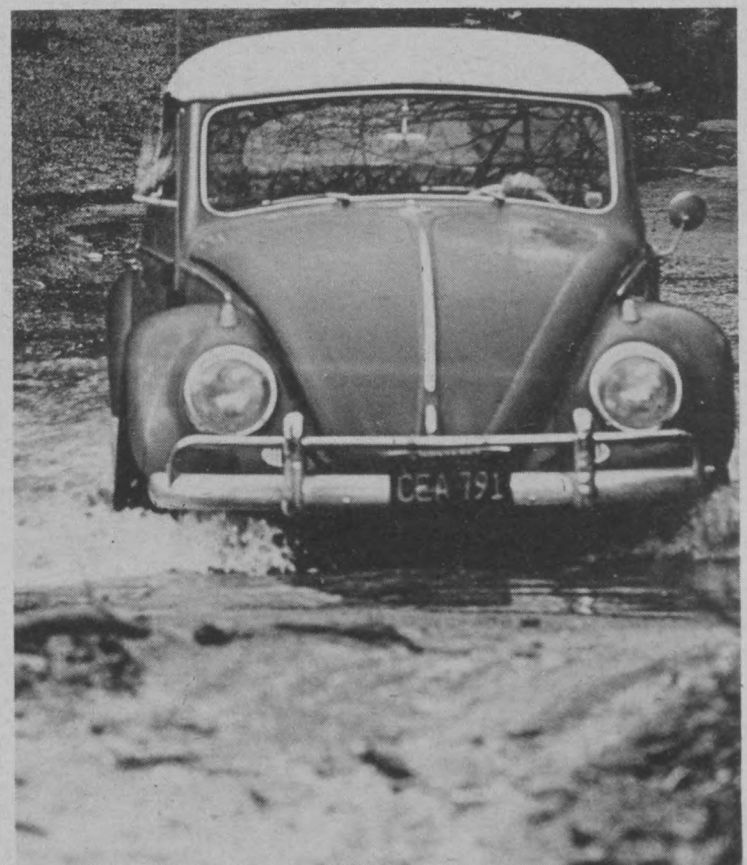
Dean Albert C. Spaulding informed him of the rules, which Lucas interpreted as harassment. In a meeting with Spaulding, he stated that the regulations mentioned were too vague.

When Spaulding offered to specify them in writing Lucas agreed. Upon receiving the specifications, he asked the Philosophy Department to request the Dean's office to withdraw the letter. Lucas stated that if they did not, he would resign.

The Philosophy Department did not request withdrawal of the letter, but they did ask Lucas not to resign.

Replacing Lucas will be lecturer Bernard Boxill, a black instructor from UCLA. Philosophy 135B, (contemporary philosophy) which Lucas taught, has been changed to a course on the philosophy of Black Power, the subject of Boxill's doctoral thesis.

Any student presently in the class who does not wish to continue will be allowed to drop without the usual fee.



DO VW's REALLY FLOAT???? We didn't have the nerve to stay at the Refugio Beach area and see, but if you are looking for a new kind of challenge....(If LBJ had a credibility gap, what would you call your local weatherman's judgments?) —photo by Steve Riede

Black Theology for Oppressed Blacks to be Focal Point of Talk



DR. JAMES CONE

"Black Theology and Black Power" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. James Cone, assistant professor of religion at Adrian College, when he lectures in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m. today.

The lecture is sponsored by the UCSB department of religious studies and the Committee on Arts and Lectures.

Dr. Cone is the author of "Christianity and Black Power," a book soon to be published by Seabury Press. The book is an outgrowth of a lecture series he will deliver at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School later this year. According to Cone, it is "an attempt to formulate a black theology related to the oppressed black people in America." He also wrote an article under the same title for "Is Anybody Listening to Black America" in a book edited by C. Eric Lincoln.

The theologian is included in the 1968 "A Pictorial History of the Negro in America." His professional memberships include the American Academy of Religion, the American Theological Society and the American Association of University Professors.

Formerly a member of the faculty at Philander Smith College, Dr. Cone received his bachelor's degree from that institution, and his bachelor of divinity degree is from Garrett Theological Seminary. His Masters and Ph.D. degrees are from Northwestern University.

CAMPUS KIOSK WEDNESDAY

MEETINGS

- 11:30 a.m. -- Christian Science Organization, UCen 2284.
- 12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
- 3:30 p.m. -- Chimes, UCen 2272.
- 4 p.m. -- "Chemistry Of Oxazolones: Recemization and Ring Opening Mechanisms," Chem, 1171.
- 4 p.m. -- Student Recital, Music 1145.
- 4 p.m. -- A & L, James Cone, "Black Theology and Black Power," CH.
- 4 p.m. -- Spurs, UCen 2284.
- 5 p.m. -- Poverty Club, UCen 2292.
- 6 p.m. -- Flying Club, Sedgwick 1920.
- 6:30 p.m. -- Riding Club, SH 1115.
- 6:30 p.m. -- Alpha Lambda Delta, pictures for yearbook, UCen P.L.
- 7 p.m. -- Judo Club, RG 2320.
- 7 p.m. -- Table Tennis, SM Rec. Lounge.
- 7 p.m. -- Rec. Wt. Training, Wt. Room.
- 7 p.m. -- Gymnastics, RG 2120.
- 7 p.m. -- Honeybears, UCen 2284.
- 7 p.m. -- Legislative Council, UCen 2272.
- 7 p.m. -- Baha'i Forum Speaker, Winston Evans, Sedgwick 1940.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Photo Club, SH 1444.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Russian Club, EH 1444.
- 8 p.m. -- Students International Meditation Society, Psych, 1824.

LECTURE

Mr. John A. Davis, Ph.D. Candidate in Sociology at UCLA, will lecture on Poverty and Juvenile Delinquency as a part of the continuing colloquium on "The Urban Crisis: Poverty," sponsored by the Tutorial Dept. Today at 3 p.m. in Sedgwick 1940.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Applications are now available in the C.A.B. Office for the Winter Human Relations Conference to be held at Cachuma Church Camp Feb. 7-9.

HASTINGS COLLEGE

Hastings College of Law, located in San Francisco, is actively seeking qualified minority students for the incoming class of 1969. Those interested must act immediately. Applications may be obtained by writing Educational Testing Service, Box 944, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

KCSB SCHEDULE

- 3-6 p.m. -- Wide Belt
- 6-8 p.m. -- Art of Music, Dvorack - Symphony #3.
- 10 p.m. -- Roger Smith Show.

Last Chance

The Academic Senate's Committee on Academic Policy has announced that January 31, 1969 will be the last day for interested persons to turn in resumes concerning the ROTC program at UCSB. Turn them in to the Academic Senate office, South Hall 1230.

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UCEN INFORMATION BOOTH

Personal Defense for Women

The damsel-in-distress ploy is on the way out.

In her place stands a cool-headed chick who's trained in the womanly art of self defense and can protect herself against attack from a would-be assailant.

The "how" is the gist of a new book by Mrs. F. Patricia Stock, assistant supervisor in the Department of Physical Activities at UCSB.

"Personal Safety and Defense for Women" is more than a how-to book on weapons and techniques of personal defense. It also chronicles the need for protecting oneself in view of the increasing crime rate, precautions which can prevent crimes against persons and property, and laws which provide rights of self defense and those regarding weaponry.

One of its four major parts, however, does contain body conditioning exercises, rolls, falls and defensive tactics and counters, complete with illustrations.

In one section, Mrs. Stock converts ordinary pocketbook items—and even the purse itself—into useful hand weapons. For example, a fingernail file, umbrella, hair brush, flashlight, house keys, hairspray and the like can be used effectively against vulnerable targets of the body of a would-be attacker.

So, too, can the victim's head, fist, knuckles, elbows, knees and feet be used as defensive weapons.

Before the defensive techniques—the throws and counter movements—can be employed, the potential victim must condition her body by flexibility and strength exercises. "If the body is insufficiently 'warmed up,' muscles can be easily pulled, strained or cramped by the stress of the vigorous personal defense movements," the author writes.

The exercises are practical, having an immediate toning effect on the body. "I know the average housewife is not going to do muscle-building exercises," Mrs. Stock explains. "I want people as they are so they can be taught to protect themselves within the framework of their physical limitations."

She has taught courses in personal defense for women on the UCSB campus and through University Extension. From these, she observes that "women in their 50's and 60's are capable of some very simple techniques which can incapacitate an assailant momentarily, giving the person attacked an opportunity to get away or to get help."

She also dispels the notion that a woman must learn 40 or 50 techniques to be adequately protected. If a person learns one way to protect herself against a strangle hold, one method to combat the

bottle-in-hand attacker and one other technique, she can feel quite secure, Mrs. Stock says.

"One must choose her skills in terms of her age and weight," she cautions. For example, the tall, slender author can throw a 200 pound man with no difficulty, but an extremely short person couldn't manage it, she says.

"Balance is the most important principle and the key to all physical maneuvers," Mrs. Stock writes. The other basic principles are—focus (applying strength against the attacker's weakest spot), advantage (taking advantage of the attacker's weight and momentum) and leverage (use of back and leg extensor muscles for throws).

Citing the upsurge in crime, particularly those committed in the home, Mrs. Stock says, "We have to assume greater responsibility for our own safety. No one wants to live in a garrison city, with more and more police required to maintain order."

She also hastens to explain that preventive measures against the possible commission of crimes are important to know, because "physical contact is the last resort" when confronted with a would-be attacker.

Co-author of the curriculum

Lack of Peace Hit by St. Marks

Recognizing the "lack of peace" that exists in our world today, St. Mark's University Center invites all to partake in something positive toward understanding and possibly solving the problems that surround us.

Students, professors, and administrators—non-Catholic and Catholic alike—are asked to come any Wednesday to the 5:10 p.m. Mass to contemplate, discuss and pray for peace in the world, in the nation, in the university, and in the minds of those around us.

All are invited to come and listen to Father Donoghue speak out on the positive aspects of prayer and why this "lack of peace" really exists.

It is hoped also that during these weekly celebrations that there will be dialogue where anyone can voice his own views and opinions about this "lack of peace" in our world.

design for the UCSB Physical Activities Department, Mrs. Stock teaches personal defense to a packed house each quarter, with up to 200 students on the waiting list. But she had to convince the campus Academic Senate committee on courses that the class would be "lady-like" before they approved the proposal for it. "It isn't a masculine course," she assured them, "and we're really not turning out super women."

Now in its third year at UCSB, the course is also a part of the curriculum at such campuses as UCLA, Purdue, UC Berkeley and Mills College.

Participants are not asked to come just to talk about the war in Vietnam, although it concerns that too—what about the "lack of peace" in our own backyard, or on the campus, even in the mind and soul of the individual?

The people at St. Mark's hope that perhaps through understanding and prayer something positive can be done about solving some of these problems.

They urge everyone to think about these things. There is nothing to lose, but everything to gain by joining in an effort to understand the true meaning of peace.

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EDITORIAL

ALL Emergencies Need Immediate Funding

ISSUE: If your area needs money, the quickest way to get it is to have a flood.

And the rains came. They came for eight wet days in southern California, flooding many acres and demolishing countless homes. The damage is indeed tremendous; millions of dollars in Santa Barbara County alone. We have become, by the executive order of both Governor Reagan and President Nixon, an official disaster area.

And this means, of course, that millions of dollars in public monies--county, state, and federal--will now flow in after the floods to help rebuild those areas which have been hardest hit by this natural disaster.

Of course it will take years and years to get through the red tape involved--or will it? For we discover by reading the Santa Barbara News-Press that these monies are already coming in, less than two weeks after the first drop of rain fell.

This is great. It seems that governments on all levels have finally discovered how to cut through the morass of the bureaucracy and inject massive amounts of money when it is urgently needed.

Therefore, it would seem that we could expect the county, state and federal governments to come through quickly (now that they know how to do it) and fund those programs which are needed for the salvation of society. There should be no more hassles with Sacramento over the funding of black history and chicano history and other programs which are so badly needed at this juncture in our history.

But of course this is a fairy tale. Once the immediate shock over the damage has dissipated, things will be back to business as usual, and there will be no more quick funding of any programs until, of course, the earthquake hits us in April.

One has to realize that there is a fundamental difference between funding for flood damage and funding for social renewal. The first helps restore things to the way they have always been; thus we can expect that the relief money will go first to those in the posher homes and then, in lesser quantities, to those less well-off.

Funding for social renewal, on the other hand, is for the purpose of changing things. It is scary. It is unknown. It will get no money.

The fact is discouraging, but it is easier to get money to rebuild a house than it is to get money to rebuild a life.

LETTERS

Admitted Failure

Thanks to Mr. Mason for the comments concerning the biographical sketch about me in EL GAUCHO, January 7, 1969. He says that the article was "an entertaining biographical piece" but "not one of his views on important issues was mentioned in the article." Since the article was done by EL GAUCHO and not by me I had little choice on what was to be in it. Perhaps he ought to ask EL GAUCHO to make more of an attempt to present our views.

Yet you do bring up a point that has been overlooked by student body officers. In attempting to function in our respective positions and devoting ourselves to the issues of which you speak, we have paid less attention to publicizing our achievements and taking stands on issues.

It is not that we aren't concerned with these issues. Perhaps we are too concerned. Shouting into a microphone behind the UCen has seemed superficial to us in the past. But it is obvious that many students would like to hear how we stand on issues. Our public relations work has been poor. In one sense we have failed to be "political;" we have failed to play up to the people.

Thank you for the advice. We shall do so in the future.

GEORGE KIEFFER
Executive ASVP

War Research at U.C.
Conflict of Purpose

War research and all of its related activities have no logical (or moral) support for being on any campus or any institution of higher learning. To support my belief I draw on the following lines of reason.

First, all activities associated with war research, development, and production of implements of war are negatively oriented. By this I mean that all research on war eventually becomes incorporated in armament and/or the uses of armament.

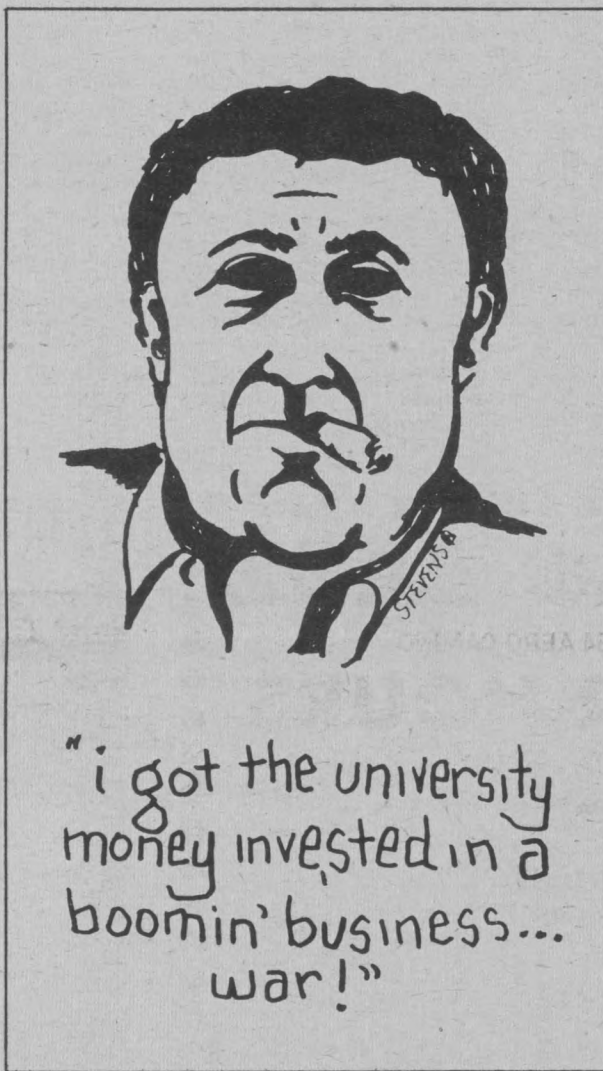
All armament is produced for one purpose: the destruction of life and property. All arms are produced to be destroyed themselves, either in combat or following combat by replacement with far more sophisticated arms. The point is--their sole purpose is destruction. All monies tied up in arms are a total loss in the sense that nothing is built up by them but only destroyed.

Universities, by their very nature, are places of construction. Ideas, philosophies, and theories are built up at universities. Universities are also normally the only places where "pure" research, as opposed to "applied" research, can exist, i.e., a company such as, say, the North American Warmongers Corp., is not going to enter into a research unless there is definite hope of immediate application. (It's interesting to note that all applied research is derived, in one form or another, from pure research done for knowledge's sake only.)

Now, I maintain that war research can be done elsewhere by the military-industrial complex itself and need not be done here. (This also applies to ROTC. If

LETTERS POLICY

EL GAUCHO welcomes letters expressing all points of view on any subject. They should be as short as possible and are subject to condensation for space. Letters must be typed and signed, although names will be withheld on request. Turn in letters to our office, third floor UCen.



one wants to learn the art of killing, one can go to Camp Pendleton or Fort Bragg, etc.) (I cannot go (sic) into the more basic question of whether war itself is immoral--it involves too much to include in a letter to the Editor.)

From the subjective, moral viewpoint, suffice it to say that it is wrong to have someone teaching us while at the same time involved in research that will kill us.

STEVEN HOLLAND
Junior, Zoology

Ethnic Library Proposed

The Senior class is presently deciding on its gift to UCSB. At a time when the University is being charged with racism and society is disturbed by violence and revolution, the Senior class is considering such gifts as tables in front of the library, an amphitheater behind the UCen, an eternal flame and a loan scholarship.

If students really want to help minority people achieve their rightful place in society, this is one time when a concrete contribution can be made. I suggest that the Senior class start a Library of Ethnic Literature as its gift. This library should contain books about history of minority groups in America, including their contributions to society, and books by minority authors, especially autobiographies, biographies and fiction. When the Ethnic Studies Department is begun, this library will be invaluable.

As I see it, if the Senior class gives tables or any similar gift, it will be simply perpetuating the University. This is the Senior class' chance to put its money where its mouth is.

LYNNE LOCKE
Senior, English

B.S. FROM THE A.S.

Terms Clarified

By GEORGE KIEFFER

Last week at the Legislative Council meeting the Executive officers of the Associated Students presented their "Executive Report" concerning ethnic affairs at UCSB. A couple of terms used in the report have brought questions from students, faculty and administration. As co-author of the report, let me attempt to clarify these terms.

What is the meaning of "immediate?" By immediate we mean "with all deliberate speed from this point forth." It is obvious that if the History department decides to look for a Mexican-American professor today they cannot guarantee his presence on campus tomorrow. Yet there must be a commitment that the full process of hiring is underway and that the department will exhaust all means available to hire such a person. "Immediate" is predicated on a solid commitment to new priorities.

What is meant by new "priorities?" The department of Political Science is attempting to develop a well rounded, quality department. One of its priorities might be, say, to hire a specialist in local government before they get another man versed in political theory. We are now saying to the Political Science department that their first priority is to hire Mexican-Americans or blacks rather than developing a particular field of study within the department of Political Science. If the department has an opening for a man in local government and if they are full up on public administration, and if a black man is available in the field of public administration, they should still hire the black. The priority is to increase the ethnic diversity of the department before anything else.

Tonight, Council will be presented with a compilation of facts concerning the progress toward hiring minority faculty members. Each Rep was assigned a number of departments. He has been asked to a) note the number of full time equivalents (FTE) available through transfers or unfilled vacancies, b) discover if the department has a specific goal in mind in terms of its FTE and c) discover what steps departments are taking to fill these vacancies with minority personnel.

It might be interesting if we found that the department making the most strides was the athletic department and the one most bogged down was our "liberal" Sociology department. Anyway, we shall see tonight.

In the latest of moves by the Executive officers, UCen Governing Board has moved to diversify the cultural programs of the University Center. Also we are asking that foods common to the tastes of Mexican-Americans, blacks, and Orientals be served along with our hot dogs and hamburgers.

EL GAUCHO

JIM BETTINGER
Editor

Editorials represent a consensus opinion of the Editorial Board. All other articles are the opinion of the individual writer or cartoonist. No item necessarily represents the opinion of individual EL GAUCHO staff members, the Associated Students, or the University of California.

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Black Rage: The Fire This Time

(CPS)—At San Francisco State last month, whites were slugged for "no apparent reason" by black students. At Columbia last spring blacks openly expressed their rage at the white institution which gave many of them scholarships.

Why, at a dozen other universities, do black student groups express their hostility to whites and jeer "liberals" with particular contempt? And why, all of a sudden, is it dangerous for whites to be in ghetto areas?

Price Cobbs and William Grier, in "Black Rage," put it squarely before us. Black rage is clearly the slave rebellion that never quite took place, the insurrection that Nat Turner and Denmark Vesey and the host of other slaves striving for freedom by any means necessary never quite carried off.

Neither the former slaveholders nor the victims have been freed: the same attitudes whites held toward blacks in those times still prevail, and the same black reactions to their concentration-camp environment shackle black progress today. For reasons in every way appropriate to the day-to-day insults (be they epithet or condescension,) brutality and discrimination, black folks have had to develop a black norm - a cultural paranoia "in which every white man is a potential enemy unless proved otherwise, and every social system is set against him unless he personally finds out differently.

"For the black man in this country, it is not so much a matter of acquiring manhood as it is a struggle to feel it his own. Whereas the white man regards his manhood as his ordained right, the black man is engaged in a never-ending battle for its possession. Throughout his life, at each critical point of development, the black boy is told to hold back, to constrict, to subvert and camouflage his normal masculinity. Male assertiveness becomes a forbidden fruit, and if it is attained, it must be savored privately."

In such a "trick bag" it was wholly appropriate that black mothers raise their children to be as acceptable as possible, for she knew the terrible retribution visited on blacks foolhardy enough to assert their manhood in a slave country. Make it very clear, this has been and continues to be a slave country. Only the titles have been changed; the attitudes have remained.

Thus, being a successful Negro in America has always meant being a castrated Negro. The prerequisite for acceptance by whites has been what others term "the postal clerk syndrome," the passive,

non-assertive, "nice negro," against whom other blacks are measured. In industrial and professional situations, the only way up was to leave your manhood at home, and play at being a man without really being one.

But where Grier and Cobbs leave off is the most important part. Where do we go from here? I think the results of the last election clearly demonstrate white contempt for black people; and a straw is in the wind for a new black man, no longer a "nice guy" ready to leave his balls at the desk, ready to smile and shuffle, ready to accept white as right. The authors tell us rage is a healthy reaction to oppression, a 350 year old crime perpetrated by white people on blacks, but they leave it there.

Translate it into action. Turn the rage of close to 30 million black people, most of them under 30, into confrontations at bowling alleys, and drive-ins, and theatres, and on the job. Translate a 350 year old crime into anger.

When the debt is due, nothing short of genocide will still black people. For truly, it will soon be the fire this time.

Trite and Tasteless 'Domestic'

M-G-M, in an attempt to keep up with the producers of "Candy," has just released its entry in the "Worst Film of 1969" Sweepstakes—"The Impossible Years." The film is rated "G," which means you can't get in unless you have two bucks and the mentality of a three-year-old child.

"The Impossible Years" is such a trite and tasteless "domestic" comedy that it almost defies description. There is no plot, but rather an interminable series of loosely related incidents concerning the sexual misadventures of a 17 year old girl whose measurements are higher than her I.Q. Her father (David Niven), who is completely incapable of dealing with her, is a college psychiatrist who is writing a book on parent-child relationships.

Christina Ferrare, as the daughter, is great—until she opens her mouth. She has the dramatic range of a basset hound, and her performance consists mainly of tumbling around with her horny boyfriend and yelling at her parents. She also has a little sister who looks like she's been transplanted from "Father Knows Best." She bounces through the film with an expression of pop-eyed amazement at her sister's various escapades.

The most irritating

performance is turned in by Freddy, Miss Ferrare's over-sexed boyfriend. His panting, glandular characterization owes more to Kinsey and Freud than to Stanislavski. He is the best example of the film's theory that the process of sexual maturation is accompanied by a decline in mental capacity.

Like the other actors in the film, Niven becomes the victim of a screenplay that moves from the ridiculous to the absurd, from a tongue-in-cheek attitude to a foot-in-mouth exercise in grade-school humor.

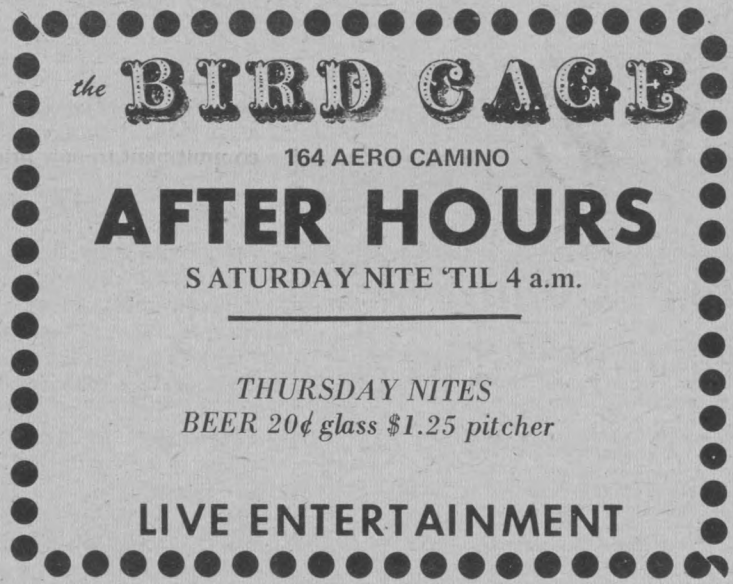
When dealing with sexual matters the film is, by turns, embarrassingly prudish (after completing Miss Ferrare's physical, the doctor informs Niven, "Your daughter no longer qualifies as a spinster") or downright vulgar, as when Niven, trying to determine which of three young men de-virginized his daughter, muses, "It's too bad the evidence can't be dusted for fingerprints."

If comedy is to be effective, it must maintain some touch with reality; it must be within

the realm of possibility. "The Impossible Years," however, severs any ties it might have with reality and drifts aimlessly in its own artificial world of mindless parents, sub-human teenagers, and stereotyped situations.

Parody, according to critic Susan Sontag, consists of stylizing the conventions of a genre. But "Years," by unknowingly stylizing the conventions of its own genre, emerges as an unintentional self-parody. By sacrificing content for a series of worn out caricatures, the film, far from being funny, is hopelessly self-condemning.

Finally, the movie is so patently contrived that I am at a loss to explain why the audience seemed to enjoy it so much. Perhaps it was because once the film had lured them in with its promise of mildly risqué (and often cheap) thrills, they felt they had to enjoy it. Unfortunately, there will always be audiences to laugh at the simple-minded humor of films like this one. And the people at M-G-M will be laughing too—all the way to the bank.



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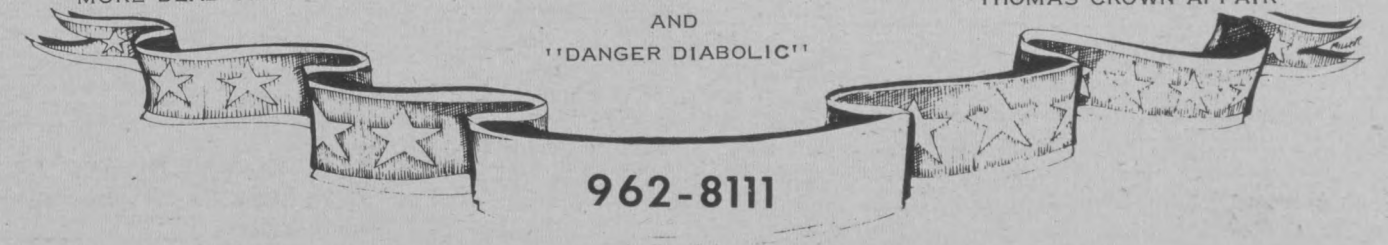
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 "SEBASTIAN"



<p>GRANADA</p> <p>Eva Maria Saint Gregory Peck in "THE STALKING MOON" and James Mason James Coburn in "DUFFY"</p>	<p>ARLINGTON</p> <p>Steve McQueen in "BULLITT" and Peter Sellers "I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS"</p>	<p>STATE</p> <p>Richard Harris in "CAMELOT"</p>
<p>CINEMA</p> <p>Franco Zeffirelli Production of "ROMEO AND JULIET" M—F 7:15, 9:50 Sat. Sun. 1, 7:15, 9:50</p>	<p>FAIRVIEW</p> <p>David Niven and Lola Albright in "IMPOSSIBLE YEARS" and Peter Ustinov in "HOT MILLIONS"</p>	<p>RIVIERA</p> <p>"TWO OF US" AND "ELVIRA MADIGAN" S.B.D.I. #2 "THE GRADUATE" AND "THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR"</p>
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Volleyballers Capture Title In Long Beach Tournament



SCORING SPIKE—Veteran volleyballer Dave Shoji (far left) bangs home another spike to score for Santa Barbara. Shoji and his teammates kicked off the season in fine form by capturing the Long Beach tournament title over the weekend.

By JOHN R. PETTMAN
Encouraging performances by UCSB's volleyball team last weekend set the stage for a hopeful 1969 campaign as coach Ted Fish's Gauchos inaugurated their exhibition season by capturing the Long Beach Single "A" tournament title.

Engaging the Manhattan Beach All-Stars in the final round of last Saturday's all-day affair, the Gauchos prevailed, 15-12 and 15-10, to nab the crown.

Earlier victories were registered by UCSB over the Griffith Park Club, Santa Ana College, Santa Monica City College, Cal State Los Angeles and the Camp Pendleton Marines in a sweeping display of court supremacy over some of the finest volleyball talent in Southern California.

"It was a team effort all the



TED FISH

way," enthused Fish, the Gauchos' rookie coach, who was delighted with his team's effort so early in the year.

"We have a lot of kinks to iron out," Fish acknowledged,

"but we have the nucleus of a very fine team which I have inherited from coach (Dennis) Berg.

"They are working very well together and are a dedicated group which I think will do a representative job during the upcoming season."

Leading the Gauchos to their early victories were starters Dave Shoji, Chris Roberts, Chris Casebeer, Tim Clime, Steve Sterling and Jon Lee, "all of whom played great," according to Fish.

The popular young volleyball coach also praised his bench which includes Burton Crinklaw, Whitney Robinson, Jim Ahler, Larry Miller, Jim Kilgore, Jim Simpson, Drew Skowrup and Andy Arkon, "for hanging in tough when we counted on them."

Fish said that UCSB will again return to the court on Saturday, February 8, when the Gauchos invade Oxnard for a Double "A" tournament set to start at 9 a.m. at Oxnard High.

The regular Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association schedule doesn't start for UCSB until April 9 when the Gauchos face Cal State L.A. there, and then tackle the powerful USC Trojans on April 11.

This is the last year UCSB will compete in the SCIVA as the newly formed Pacific Coast Athletic Association will offer a round-robin volleyball slate starting in 1970.

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In dire need of ride towards Costa Mesa courthouse. Call 968-5858.

Talented group-need heavy lead singer/organist or both. Want to be No. 1 & versatile. Bill, 968-0371.

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RHA members - Anacapa Casino night is coming Friday, Jan. 31.

NOTICE: Borsodis Coffee House will now be closed for lunch. Our new hours are 5 pm to 2 am. See you tonight!

Incense Center of Santa Barbara, The Mountain King, 6576 Trigo.

Free puppy! 8 wks. Male has had 1st distemper shot, 967-6998.

Village Green Sale continues thru January 31st.

Summer ART WORKSHOP ITALIAN RIVIERA!!! All accommodations; all meals; 3 weeks, H. Kahn, 15021 Bestor Blvd. Pacific Palisades, 454-7902.

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Roommate needed to share apt No. 66 Montez. Call 968-5949 G Sarquis.

Need male rmmate, 6520 Cervantes No. 5. \$55 including utilities. Phone 968-5218.

Man needed to sublet in 2-man apartment 968-2352 keep trying.

Need female to sublet 2-man apt on Picasso, \$59/m. 968-4987.

Roommate needed NOW for 2-grl apt near campus. Call 968-3604.

2nd girl needed: 2-man apt near beach & campus, quiet, 968-6562.

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FOR RENT — 5

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Room; female, mature person only, call 968-3921 from 9am-2pm.

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HELP WANTED — 8

Responsible individuals to work part-time for invest. & insurance firm. Begin \$5/hr. Call 968-4129 8-9am, M thru F or 4-5pm M, Tu, Th, F for an interview appt.

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LOST — 11

HELP! Find a blond fall before Christmas? Chris 968-9473.

Chopper: 4 mo. old male cocker-retriever mx, brngold. If found please call 968-6526. \$Reward\$.

Sails, misc parts frm sailboat. Anacapa beach, Reward!! 968-2611.

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Black girl's umbrella Fri. 1/24 Eng. Bldg., please call 968-2295.

Torture and Anguish lost my Rowp pipe Fri. 6-pack reward 968-1915.

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PERSONALS — 14

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Whoever sent the roses-Thank you. They are beautiful! Toni.

The Blue Phantom is not a Blue Meanie, Just ask the Monolith!

6662-To err is human; to forgive me divine. Have mercy!?!...L&T.

JOANNE—Let's not keep sitting around in circles. Despite all—I STILL LOVE YOU—P.C.

Thomas: Doots and Deeplees don't exist! Neither do you.

Happy Birthday from JAK to JAK 19 is good for England and JF!

Get well Steve! Your loyal fans are desolate. Love, the Mouse.

Freak - if you mean it give me a call - Steve.

Randy Tyler, I love you!

Just as there are degrees of SICKNESS there are degrees of HEALTH! sun and earth natural foods, 6576 Trigo. 968-7369.

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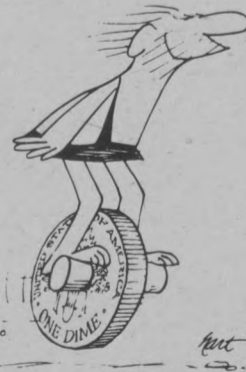
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Refrigerator - 2 1/2 to 5 cu. ft. Must be in good shape. 968-0378.



FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS...JOIN the MARCH OF DIMES!!

Footballers

All veterans and newcomers interested in playing Spring Football must attend a meeting either tomorrow or Friday at 5 p.m. in RG 1125.

WIA Grid Clinic

All women who are planning to play intramural flag football next quarter, and those men who plan to coach or officiate, should attend a clinic tomorrow at 4 p.m. behind Robertson Gym. Intramural director Sandy Geuss and WIA are sponsoring the clinic.

No Surprise

To the surprise of absolutely no one, the AFL's Buffalo Bills opened pro football's draft yesterday by picking USC's All-American halfback O. J. Simpson.

Simpson said afterwards he foresees no problem in contract negotiations, although he is expected to ask for a long term contract in the vicinity of \$600,000.

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Rower's Roommate Finds 4:45 Too Early to Rise

(Editor's Note: This was not written by a member of the EL GAUCHO staff, but is the view of an Isla Vista resident on what it is like having a member of UCSB's crew team as a roommate.)

Crew, the rowing club, may be the only sport well known to roommates. Coming in late at night (and with no morning classes,) suggests a morning of blissful sleep. But nay, fate has declared that I must also be awakened by that rude alarm at 4:45 a.m. My roommate jumps out of bed, leaps into his sweatsuit and flies out the door! Another morning crew practice has dawned!

At the beginning of the Fall Quarter, I met my roommate and he seemed a stable, intelligent and athletic guy. Then one day he started raving about a sport he had decided to try. Crew. What was that? Oh, a rowing sport. Good!

\$3000 SHELLS?

What kind of boats do you use? Shells? Okay. Oh, and they're 60 feet long and cost \$3000! Great!

I humored him for a while and presumed this fancy of his would blow over. Then he started going to calisthenic workouts at 6:30 a.m. I asked, "When does competition start?" and was startled when he answered "Spring Quarter."

These practices were bad enough but then he started complaining about lack of funds. "But doesn't the athletic department supply everything?" I asked, and found out that crew, though competing at an intercollegiate level, had the status of a club, not a school sport!

Then came a blue chip stamp drive, which pleased him somewhat because crew raised over a thousand dollars.

LAKE CACHUMA

Then, actual practice in shells commenced and the lagoon "was not desirable," said my roommate. So every weekend, off he went to Lake Cachuma to row. Then he started griping about carrying those heavy shells two miles from the ranger station to the water. So another project was started and he borrowed my car to spend Saturdays building a boat house near their launching dock.

And as if it wasn't bad enough just having a crew roommate, it turns out the guy down the hall is a coxswain! (Oh, for you laymen, that's the guy who sits at the front of the boat, er - shell, and shouts orders. He even throws in a couple of curses and jokes on the side.)

He's concerned about the growing size of crew (he's trying to get me to enlist!) in relation to the coaching force. There are two coaches for some 50 guys, but I'm sure they wouldn't fight off anyone who wished to help.

Well, in two quarters, I've come to appreciate the time and effort my roommate and his fellow crew members have put in to try to give UCSB a rowing championship in a water sport not even recognized by the athletic department, and we (my god, he's got me identifying with crew) competing against other big schools with an official crew team.

Well, I started writing this note when he left at five and now it's 8:30 a.m. and he's just arrived. I think I'll pretend I'm asleep and couldn't care less about his practice at the lake. Hmm-I wonder if he got to row on the stroke side today....



WHILE UCSB'S CREW TEAM is busy rowing on Lake Cachuma at 6 every morning, what do you think the roommates of these men are doing? Surprisingly, not all of them are asleep. See story at left.

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UCSB
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United Front Dialogue...

(Continued from p. 1)
phrasing of the demands. In some cases students attacked the use of the word "demand" itself.

The students pointed out on several occasions that there is no middle ground between "request" and "demand." The first term implies a hat-in-hand approach which they feel is neither dignified nor realistic in view of their position.

Members of U.F. stated that they are taking their plans to the administration not as children or as subordinates, but as an "equal power." And they want the administration and faculty to recognize them as such.

Other questions charged that the immediate nature of the demands puts the administration and faculty in an unfairly hamstrung position, focusing on the fact that this is the middle of the school year and no real changes can be made until the Fall Quarter, 1969.

U.F. representatives dismissed this as missing the point, saying the real issue is that gradualism has been a disguise for inaction for too long. They said they do not expect massive changes to be wrought overnight, but that they saw no chance of commitment to these changes being made at any time in the near future.

The students invariably referred to the fact that the study of people of color

(black, chicano, American Indian, and Oriental) has been neglected too long, to the detriment of all students. One speaker said they "want to create an atmosphere where there is education instead of indoctrination." Also they "feel that blacks and whites are getting a distorted view of the picture."

They almost always were grateful for the class time given them. One student said, "It's not often that students are allowed time in class to address themselves to the issues that are relevant not only to their education, but to their society."

The professors, especially those who are sympathetic to the demands of the U.F., provided an overview which was sometimes academic but more often simply provided a perspective which those directly involved cannot give.

One professor remarked, "What is behind the lack of communication (across the country) is fear." Others focused on the academic hiring process, explaining its intricacy and the balance of power between the departments and the administration.

At least one professor openly stated that the reason his department has set aside other priorities for the recruitment of black and chicano professors lies in their reaction to the Malcolm X Hall incident last October. He said that faculty members did not realize the depth of concern on the part of the blacks until then.

Some students complained that they did not enroll in the particular class to hear about the U.F. demands from other students. These comments were met with the answer: "This is an historic moment. You are living through history. Your education is here and now."

Action on United Front Demands...

(Continued from p. 1)
authorization of legitimate representatives of both students and faculty." In a statement issued on January 22, Cheadle announced an agreement between the University and the Santa Barbara Sheriff's office insuring that Sheriff's officers may conduct any business they may have on campus through campus police only.

"The campus is not an island," maintained Cheadle. "Clearly if an on-campus emergency develops where outside police help is required, it should and will be called." Cheadle further maintained that the University "would not condone or be a knowing partner" to political harassment of members of the community.

4. "Immediate hiring of black people in the Athletic Department in coaching and administrative positions." "We're making good progress but it's a normal progress, as good as can be expected," commented Athletic department head Art Gallon when contacted yesterday.

Gallon said that one "top-flight" man was being actively sought to fill one of the two staff openings he foresees in next year's Athletic department.

Gallon has just returned from a two-week recruitment trip in the East, and reports that competition is stiff. He foresees the hiring of an assistant basketball coach and a combination assistant football/baseball coach, both of minority descent, as possibilities for next year.

"There are no names we can give yet because nobody is under contract," Gallon added.

5. "Hiring of one black and one Mexican-American female counselor for EOP." An announcement concomitant to this demand is expected today.

6. "Appointment of Chicano administrators to deal with all Chicano student affairs." No information has been confirmed regarding this matter as of yet.

7. "Hiring of Black Faculty members." College of Letters and Sciences' Dean Albert Spaulding remarked Monday that as many as 15 to 17 black and chicano

instructors are expected to be hired by next year.

The Philosophy department has already hired a black graduate student, specializing in the area of the philosophy of Black Power. He will immediately take the place of Ray Lucas, who resigned his position last week over a controversy regarding his refusal to give a final examination in Philosophy 135.

8. "Immediate development of a department of black studies to be administered and designed by Black students and faculty." And, /9. "Immediate establishment of a Mexican-American studies center adequately supported by Chicano faculty and with adequate financial assistance for students, both graduate and undergraduate."

The heads of the Ethnic Studies Committee, Jesus Chavarria and Otey Scruggs, both of the History department, have reported that an interdepartmental major in Ethnic Studies has already met with the approval of the College of Letters and Science. However, no progress has been made in the creation of the department of Ethnic Studies.

"We are presently exploring the specific nature of the mandate... and any meaningful action of the committee depends on a clear determination of what is desirable and feasible," remarked Scruggs and Chavarria in calling for any statement from concerned parties regarding the "priority, planning and implementation" of an Ethnic Studies department.

10. "Specific apportionment of Associated Students funds for Chicano student activities." This demand was deeply broadened by the Executive Report issued by the A.S. officers last week.

Paul Sweet, A.S. President said yesterday that he is hoping for suggestions of such cultural programs to come from the chicano community, as his judgement may be lacking in the area of chicano culture. Sweet reported that between last year's \$1 fee increase and a \$1500 allotment made to UMAS for conferences this year, the chicano faction has had funds to work with.

According to Sweet, the A.S. is

in the process of overhauling its budget priorities to free more funds for minority purposes, specifically from the Associated Students \$50,000 investment fund, now allocated largely in banks.

Sweet also said that he is taking steps to hire minority "scholars in residence" to live in the area next year and encourage discussion among students on issues dealing with social reform.

11. "Immediate establishment of a community relations program manned and staffed by Black and Chicano students." No progress has been acknowledged concerning this point.

12. "End recruiting by racist corporations, especially companies with holdings in South Africa." No progress has been acknowledged concerning this point as yet.

13. "That 500 Mexican-Americans and 500 Blacks be admitted next year." And:

14. "That the Special Action admissions, now four per cent of each entering class, be raised to ten per cent." Action in this area has to come from the Coordinating Council of Higher Education of California.

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