

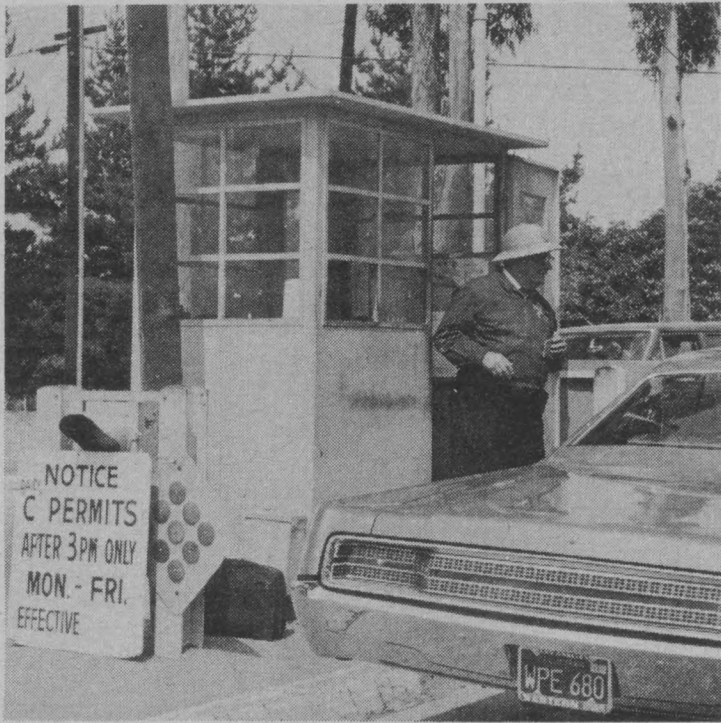


# EL GAUCHO

Vol. 49 - No. 120

Santa Barbara, California

Wednesday, May 7, 1969



FRIENDLY LITTLE KIOSK MEN will be stationed on both lanes of traffic entrances to campus for three weeks beginning next Monday, in an effort to halt the estimated 2500 cars that enter campus "illegally" each day.

## Santa Barbara Council Plans Hearings on Slough Freeway

Opponents of the proposed freeway through Goleta Slough won at least two moral victories at yesterday's Santa Barbara City Council meeting, while at the same time Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle issued a statement calling the freeway

the only "realistic" solution to future campus traffic problems.

Conservationists' demands for public hearings on the freeway were agreed to yesterday by the City Council. Hearings, probably very lengthy, will be held before the Council in two weeks.

Those who want the Slough kept untouched, as well as those who want to use the land for other purposes, will be heard. Several parties that have little interest in actually preserving the Slough feel that the land could be developed into a recreational facility, such as a golf course.

While the outcome of these hearings is dubious, conservationists did win one solid victory.

Major Gerald Firestone was extremely upset when

presented with pictures of dumpings in the Slough. He has promised a personal visit to the area and stated that he hopes the area can be cleared of the debris within a week.

Despite the fact that all dumping in the Slough is supposed to be illegal, large piles of old planks and other refuse sit next to service roads within 100 yards of our campus.

In his statement, Cheadle pointed out that only 20 percent of the surface area of the Slough will be affected by the freeway; the proposal will keep heavy traffic off campus; and "whether or not the freeway is installed, the slough as we know it will continue to decline in quality."

The complete statement follows.

In the light of recent questions about the University's role in the extension of the Ward Memorial Boulevard and its impact on the Goleta slough, I feel it is important to review the matter of that Freeway extension, the University's environment, and the availability of natural lands and resources near the campus. In particular, I am concerned that members of the campus community and the citizens of the Goleta Valley understand our considerations for the total environment represented by the current campus plan, which envisions the development of a great educational institution for all the people of the state.

The extension of Ward Memorial Boulevard will remove approximately 20 per cent of the surface area of the slough and this has caused considerable alarm, especially since statements have been made that all of the slough is to be lost.

Let me review some of the factors which combined to influence our decision on extending the Freeway and some of the alternative plans to accommodate future campus growth needs.

The campus of UCSB is situated in an unusual - nearly unique - natural environment. (I realize this (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

## Traffic and Parking Experiment; No Through Vehicles Allowed

Approximately \$50,000 a year are spent by UCSB students on parking tickets.

Four thousand parking spaces are available per day on campus, and an estimated 2500 cars enter the campus illegally each day.

### THREE WEEK TRIAL

For these and other reasons, including the five o'clock bumper-to-bumper syndrome, the Parking and Traffic Committee will be running a three week experiment starting next Monday, May 12.

The new entry system will use student parking attendants in both lanes at the east and west entrances. Vehicles with decals will be waved through, while all others will be stopped (in both lanes). No through traffic will be admitted.

### DAY PERMITS

Day permits will be sold to "bona-fide" visitors and others eligible to have them.

"Casual" visitors-people picking up or dropping off dates, and so forth-will be

admitted free at the discretion of the kiosk attendant.

For persons regularly picking up and dropping off spouses or friends, non-parking permits will be required.

The Parking and Traffic Committee, noting that "the first week may have some

difficult periods-even to the point of straining some nerves," hopes that the movement of traffic will be equal to, or better than, at present.

One reason for the experiment is to see if an electric gate-punchcard system can be avoided.

## 'Seven Foot Pot Tree' -- Manchild's Claude Brown

By GARY HANAUER  
EG Staff Writer

Years ago, a conversation between a young black and a college advisor went something like this: "What do you want to do?" "Nothing," replied the youth. "Well, what do you want to major in?" Again the same answer, "Nothing." Finally, despairing, the counsellor queried, "Why'd you come to college?" After a moment of thinking, student Claude Brown replied, "To check it out."

Last Monday, May 5, Brown, the now-famous author of "Manchild in the Promised Land," was back checking out college. He gave his third lecture in a continuing series of blacks and

literature.

"Black culture-most of us are told to run away from it," Brown remarked. "It's got some stories. It's life and that's the only thing worth writing about."

Brown offered tips and advice on a wide range of subjects.

On college papers: "When you run out of paper at four o'clock in the morning, you have to start single spacing it."

On writing: "If you're going to write, you have to know syntax, phrasing-even though it's trite to you. If you know the mechanics you can get away with a hell of a lot."

"All writers are different. All writers write (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

### TOWN NESTLED IN 1930's

## Delano: Living in the Past When Employers Were Kings

By JOHN BERGEZ  
College Press Service  
(Second of Three Parts)

DELANO, Calif.-Delano today faces a sticky dilemma. The realities and rising aspirations of the 1960's clash with the town's mentality and structure, which apparently are nestled somewhere in the 1930's.

The problem is the exclusion of the agricultural industry specifically from legislation that guaranteed workers the right to organize and bargain collectively in unions. Farm corporations, consequently, enjoy relative freedom in their treatment of workers. Rural communities like Delano continue to live in a serene past when employers were kings.

It is this anachronistic vision that Chavez and the United Farm Workers are challenging in Delano. Farm workers have the lowest wage rates and the highest unemployment in the United

States working force, according to the National Advisory Committee on Farm Labor.

The Delano grape growers contend that conditions in California are the best in the nation for farm workers. No one on the union side disputes that fact, but

### NEWS ANALYSIS

they derive little comfort from it. The average annual income of a grape worker in Kern County is \$2,024-well below the national "poverty line" established by the federal government. Housing is also inadequate.

Delano growers, in answer to union charges, say they provide free housing for their workers; however, most of it is barracks-type, for males only, with no provisions made for families.

The Governor's Advisory Committee on Housing studied the situation and

concluded, "Fewer than 20 per cent of the California farm workers covered in our study lived in dwellings which could be considered adequate... For 33 per cent of the dwelling units occupied by general field workers, the only toilet facilities were pit privies. Thirty per cent of the dwellings had no bathing facilities, and 25 per cent lacked even so basic a necessity as a kitchen sink with running water."

The union also charges that working conditions are substandard for farm workers. Although the growers point to state legislation insuring such benefits as minimum wages, sanitary working conditions and disability insurance, the union says these laws generally go unenforced.

A particular point of contention is the lack of facilities in the fields. As a result, it has become a comic ritual in Delano that the growers make a point of taking visitors on tours of the fields

and showing off an outhouse. "They've been rushing like hell to make those things since it became an issue," a union member observed.

The union is currently most concerned with the use of pesticides, the general lack of knowledge about their possible effects upon both workers and consumers, and a number of cases of alleged pesticide poisoning.

Last January Chavez offered to meet with the growers to discuss the "urgent" pesticide issue alone, leaving all other differences aside for the moment. The growers refused. A local court has issued an injunction prohibiting the union to see the "public" records of pesticide use.

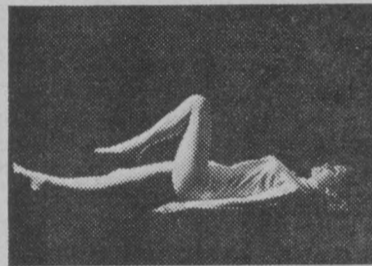
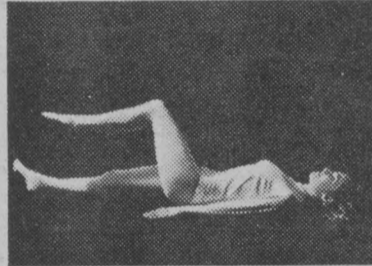
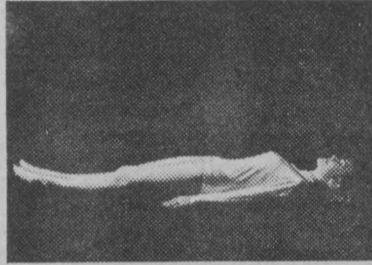
The union organizers also stress the fact that of all the benefits the workers are supposed to enjoy, the one most conspicuously absent is unemployment insurance. According to an independent (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



## Math Explanation

A mathematician from UC Berkeley will demonstrate today the "exploratory and discovery techniques" which have been used successfully in the teaching of modern, abstract, conceptually-oriented mathematics to elementary school children.

The demonstration, involving children from the Goleta Union Elementary School, will be held at 9 a.m. in the Program Lounge of the UCen.



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## Hither and Yon

Compiled from the Associated Press and UniPress

WASHINGTON—"They have suffered enough," Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee declared yesterday in overriding the Navy brass to save Commander Lloyd M. Bucher and two other Pueblo officers from possible punishment because of North Korea's seizure of their spy ship.

At the same time the Navy's civilian chief blocked official reprimands against two senior naval officers, including Rear Admiral Frank L. Johnson who commanded U.S. naval forces in Korean-Japanese waters at the time of the incident, Jan. 23, 1968.

Chafee stopped short of absolving Bucher (the Pueblo skipper) or any of the other officers in connection with the loss of the intelligence-gathering ship in international waters.

CORONADO, Calif.—Commander Lloyd M. Bucher said yesterday he is "satisfied with the outcome" of the Navy's inquiry into the capture of his intelligence ship, the Pueblo, by North Korea.

Commenting on word that he will be spared punishment even though a Navy board recommended

that he be court-martialed, Bucher was reported "very relieved that the proceedings are complete and the matter is final."

WASHINGTON—A 344-page study, commissioned by Senator Edward M. Kennedy, on the Safeguard antiballistic missile (ABM) concludes that the system proposed by the Nixon administration "cannot perform effectively the missions suggested for it."

"Our principal conclusion is that there is no need for a decision to deploy the Sentinel-Safeguard ABM system at this time," said the four main authors.

They said they hope the report "will serve as an authoritative handbook on the ABC's of ABM."

WASHINGTON—A report by two prominent scientists and a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff calls the Safeguard antiballistic missile (ABM) system "insurance against war."

It says, "It may well be, in fact, the single most important step the United States can take toward a real and lasting peace...."

## ST. MARK'S CENTER

Fr. Bob's makeup Inquiry Series continues at 6:00 p.m. Discussion this week: "Why we believe Jesus Christ is God" "Where can we find His Teachings today."

PHONE 968-6800

A PEACE CORPS Representative will be in the INTERIM (old S.U.) TOMORROW

from 12 to 5 to answer questions and administer the language aptitude test. The rep will be available in the Interim every Thursday for the remainder of the quarter.

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Library table, & International Hall

## Amazing Dialogue Promised In Production of 'Enemy'

"Plays are often insufferably dull," observed Richard Mansfield, author of "Enemy," a play premiering Friday, May 9, at 8:30 p.m. in South Hall Auditorium with no admission charge.

"I have tried to avoid dullness through the use of amazing and interesting dialogue. Perhaps it will be good," Mansfield, a graduate student in English, has written two shorter plays performed at UCSB.

Produced by the UCSB Reader's Theatre, the drama is primarily dialogue with an experimental improvisational interchange of invectives and blasphemy. "I don't care for heavily 'message' drama; I want to have the characters use each other as themes—to wear each other down on the spot."

The cast includes Susan Cummins, art major, Sue Powell, speech, John Lucas, art history, Mansfield and John Burnett, history. Lights and sound are produced by Jim Coward.

"The cast is quite disparate. Lucas has spent time in Europe and has worked in the Complaints Department at Macy's and both have left their mark," Mansfield said.

"Miss Cummins has spent two years in Rome, Burnett

played varsity football, Miss Powell is a T.A., and I nearly died in the hospital of an odd disease. Our perspectives are strikingly varied," he continued.

The play opens as five childhood acquaintances have come together after a 25 year separation. They meet in the home of a professor and each has prepared his "viewpoints" on various subjects: children, war, love, and so forth. As the evening progresses, they discover that their childhood friendship is lost. They are enemies.

Of the five, the most virulent combatants are Marilyn Podhorenz and Ashton "Clorox" Villeneuve; both are intelligent, vituperative and, somehow, twisted people.

Johnny Smith is a guileless, engaging Texan whose small-town conventionality and good looks make him the most stable, most honest, least civilized character.

Richard Beaton is a slightly out-of-focus college professor and Sue Memling is a combination ingenue-earth-mother. Together, the characters form and destroy alliances, exchange views and discover weaknesses, placate and torment each other.

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Scout type mess kits, from .... \$1.39  
Knapsacks, many styles, from \$1.69  
Wool camp blankets, ass't colors ..... \$6.38  
Tent stakes, all sizes  
Folding stools ..... \$1.98  
Perma-ice ..... \$1.98  
Space blankets ..... \$2.69  
Nylon parachute line, 100 ft. .... \$1.98  
Camp-a-Grill ..... \$1.98  
Heavy duty white sea bags ..... \$3.98  
6-party cook sets ..... \$8.98  
Pup tents, 5 x 7 ..... \$5.48  
First-aid kits, from ..... \$1.69  
Scout and camp kit flash lights ..... \$1.98  
Cast iron fry pans, all sizes  
Folding camp shovels, from .. \$1.98  
Plastic tube tents, from ..... \$1.98  
Sleeping bags, many styles \$6.95 to .. \$12.50  
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Gold pans, from ..... \$1.19  
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# CAMPUS KIOSK

## WEDNESDAY

### MEETINGS

- 11:30 a.m. -- CSO, UCen 1133.
- 12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
- 12 noon -- Las Vueltas, UCen P.L.
- 12 noon -- Weight Training, Wt. Rm.
- 4 p.m. -- Chimes, UCen 2272.
- 4 p.m. -- Spurs, UCen 2284.
- 4 p.m. -- Senior Class Council, UCen 1132.
- 4 p.m. -- Fencing, RG 2316.
- 4 p.m. -- NFU class, "The Brave New World of Marshall McLuhan," UCen 1151.
- 6:30 p.m. -- Riding Club, SH 1115.
- 6:30 p.m. -- Alpha Lambda Delta, UCen 2284.
- 7 p.m. -- Weight Training, Wt. Rm.
- 7 p.m. -- Table Tennis, San Miguel Rec. Rm.
- 7 p.m. -- Leg Council, UCen 2272.
- 7 p.m. -- United Front Solidarity Dinner, UCen P.L.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Photography Club, SH 1108, Contest on nature.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Asian American Alliance, UCen 1132.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Science and Technology in International Affairs," Eugene Skolnikoff, Chem. 1179.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Scuba Club, Psych. 1802, films to be shown.
- 8 p.m. -- St. John Chrysostom, NH 1131.
- 8 p.m. -- MEG Art Films, SH 1004.
- 8 p.m. -- Campus Crusade for Christ, 6509 Pardall #2.
- 8 p.m. -- Kennedy-King-Kennedy, UCen 2292.
- 8 p.m. -- 'Hit and Run '69,' Studio Theatre.
- 8 p.m. -- Flying Club, very important meeting, UCen P.L.
- 8 p.m. -- Schoenfeld - Daniel Trio, Beethoven, CH.

### CHINESE STUDENTS

"An Evening in Old Cathay," a festival of traditional Chinese operatic, instrumental music and dances, will be presented in Campbell Hall on Friday, May 9, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and can be purchased at the UCen Information Booth.

### FLYING CLUB

Anyone wishing to sign up for the May 18 Fly-In to Santa Paula Airport sponsored by the UCSB Flying Club, may do so at the Rec. Office in the Old S.U. The fee of \$6.50 includes the

flight to Santa Paula, a chance to inspect antique and unusual aircraft, and the return flight.

### PORRT

There will be a meeting at Shakey's Pizza Parlor at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 8, when the film, "Sports Car Fun" will be shown. For more information call 961-3710 or 968-6326.

### KCSB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

8:15 p.m. -- Afro-American History (169B), Dr. Otey Scruggs.  
9 p.m. -- IRO International Folk Show, Roger Chetwynd.

### AUTOCROSS

PORRT is co-sponsoring an autocross in the lower City College parking lot on Sunday, May 11. The course will be compatible with all makes of cars. Classes according to displacement. Dashplaques will be awarded to all participants, as will trophies as deep as entries allow. Beginners and experts welcome. Start at 9 a.m. Fee: \$2.50 for students, \$3 for others. For more information call: 961-3710 or 963-5028 (eves).

### SYMPOSIUM

LAST CHANCE--The last Student-Faculty Symposium of

the year will be May 16 and 17 at Rancho Oso. Applications, available at the A.S. Office and the Library Information Desk, are due May 9.

### HONEYBEARS

Membership interview sign-ups and applications are in the A.S. Office now. The deadline is Friday, May 9.

### THURSDAY LECTURE

"Golden Athens," an illustrated lecture, will be given at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, Thursday, May 8 at 2 p.m. Discussing antique aspects of the Greek city, will be Vern Swanson, the Museum's Curator of Education. The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

### FEDERAL SERVICE EXAM

The Federal Service Entrance Examination is to be given Thursday, May 8, on campus in Psych. 1802 at 9 a.m. The test will last approximately three hours and is a necessary requirement for any graduating senior or graduate student seeking employment with the federal government. To obtain forms contact the Student & Alumni Placement Office, Admin. 1325.

# DO YOUR THING SUNDAY!

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**The NEW MUSIC PERFORMANCE GROUP**

still needs more people for its May 15th concert. The first rehearsal is set for May 8th in the Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Subsequent rehearsals are planned for the 13th and 14th of May.

Both musicians and non-musicians will be invaluable. Please come. We will perform pieces of Cage, Ashley, and others.

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## EDITORIAL

## Is Improving Traffic Worth Destroying Wildlife?

**ISSUE:** How can the traffic needs of this campus and the desire to retain the Slough be reconciled?

evening will tell you that.

But we would still like to put in a word for the Slough, because we feel it is important to retain the few natural resources we have left.

Goleta Slough is a great natural wildlife sanctuary. During the fish hatching season, a bucket of Slough water will produce thousands of fingerlings. Santa Barbara Channel has only two such hatching grounds—and the much smaller Carpinteria slough is about to become a golf course.

Birds would be just as endangered as fish, were the Slough to become a concrete slab. Almost all migrating waterfowl need sloughs to survive. If our Slough goes, birds will be forced to fly from Point Mugu to Morro Bay—a distance many of them would not make.

Nine species of ducks are absolutely dependent on the Slough. Five species of

willits, two species of curlews, and godwits, dowitchers, sandpipers, yellowlegs would be hard-pressed to find adequate feeding without it.

Even beyond the conservationist arguments, there is the whole issue of whether or not it would be healthy for our campus—once praised for its natural beauty—to be totally entrapped by a freeway.

Freeways are noisy, they are dirty, and they are hardly conducive to the spirit of the campus.

Chancellor Cheadle said yesterday that there was an original route which was planned to retain the quality of the Slough while still providing another route of access to the campus.

It seems to us that the public hearings which will be held in the next two weeks should examine just why this route was rejected, particularly the Chancellor's statement that "other interests, including the owners of the Slough," weren't interested.

We feel that the owners of the Slough should be interested, because among other matters, they hold the key to the survival of quite a bit of wildlife.



In early 1970, as the Vietnamese War was gradually slowing, an incident of American terrorism was discovered and publicized around the world.

One individual, identified as an American Marine, hoping to advance the American war effort, planted a bomb in a club frequented by Viet Cong. When a caretaker investigated the carton in which the bomb was placed, the device detonated itself. The caretaker, an elderly Vietnamese civilian, was severely injured and burned. He later died as a result of his wounds. The world-wide reaction was severely critical of the American government and prompted the President to issue the following statement:

"The American people wish to express to the family and friends of the deceased our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy. We are aware of the deep sorrow caused by this senseless act of destruction by one obviously insane individual. We wish to make it perfectly clear to everyone concerned that the American government wishes to completely disassociate itself from this brutal heinous crime.

"The American government does not support, never has and never will, such incidents of random violence. Random and senseless terrorism never accomplishes anything. The bomb was placed by a lone individual who was not acting with the knowledge or consent of the American authorities involved. The full responsibility for his act must belong to that lone assassin.

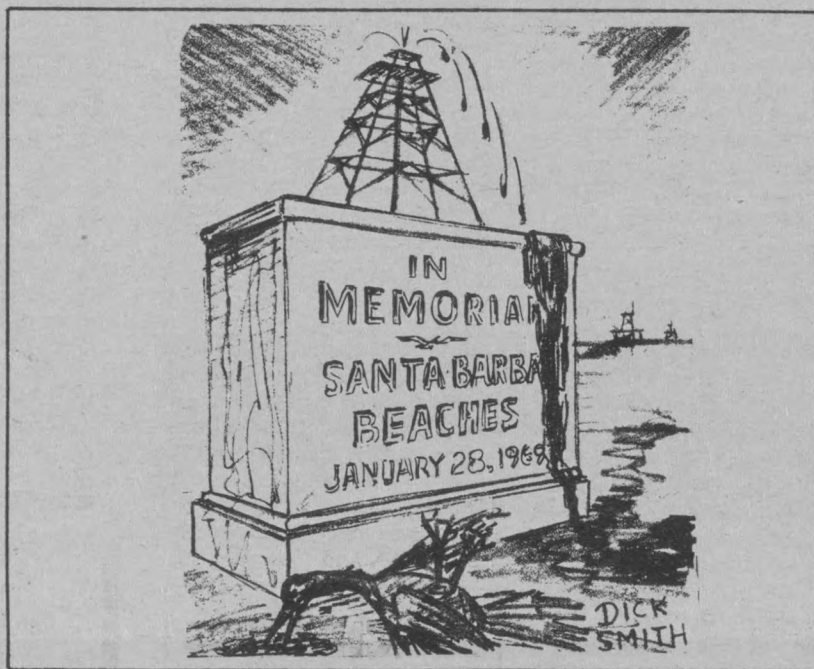
"However, it also must be understood that America, while decrying individual acts of terrorism, supports the use of violence if it is organized and sanctioned by the American government.

"Violence is used only if American freedom and democracy are threatened. In those cases the ends do most assuredly justify the means. Our intervention to support the threat to freedom in Viet Nam is an example of justifiable violence. This individual act of terrorism, which claimed the life of an innocent civilian, is not justifiable.

"Ultimately, the blame for this act of violence must fall upon the insurgents who spawned the climate of violence which lead to this insane act.

"If the guerrillas would have been willing to use the constitutional means for reform which were present in the government of the Republic of Viet Nam this act would never have occurred. The Viet Cong first insisted upon the use of illegal violence which prompted the legal and justifiable defense of freedom by the United States.

"The use of violence by our enemies will result in our use of the same tool. And the ends will justify the means."



## LETTERS

## Cornell Gets Non-Violence

I am sending this letter to correct some of the inaccurate reports concerning recent events on the Cornell University campus.

**Background:** By minor demonstrations in December: The Afro-American Society (AAS) manifested their dissatisfaction with what they felt to be the slow progress of the committee formed to lay the foundation of a Black Studies Program. Six blacks were charged with misconduct and were asked to appear before a judicial board. They refused, challenging the Board's judicial legitimacy. . . . On Thursday, April 17, the board rendered reprimands to three of the students. . . .

Tension arose over harassment of the blacks and heightened when a cross was burned on the porch of the Black Women's Cooperative.

In an attempt to have their dissatisfaction with both the Black Studies Committee and the judicial board recognized, and partly in response to the cross-burning, unarmed black students entered Willard Straight Hall early Saturday morning. A group led by the Students for Democratic Society formed around the Hall offering protection and support for the students inside.

On Saturday afternoon, threats and a forced entry by whites (involving a minor scuffle) resulted in a feeling on the part of the blacks that their safety was imperiled, and they introduced arms for self-defense.

On Sunday, April 20, administration officials and the AAS reached an agreement, and the occupation of the building ended.

On Monday, President Perkins announced that bearing of arms or seizure of a university building

would result in suspension or arrest. That afternoon a faculty meeting was called to consider nullifying the reprimands previously given by the judicial board. The faculty decided against nullifying them at that time.

On Tuesday, the AAS called for a reversal of the faculty decision by 9 p.m.; otherwise further action would be taken. A number of faculty pledged non-violent support. That evening, 5,000 students met in support of the AAS.

In an atmosphere stressing non-violence they decided to remain in Barton Hall (a large gymnasium) to support the AAS and discuss the issues and to await faculty action expected the next day. Twenty-five hundred people remained overnight and voted to underscore their support by calling their action a "seizure" despite the University's permission to remain in the building. There was open access to the building.

The faculty finally announced its decision to rescind the reprimands and to re-evaluate the judicial system. President Perkins and others addressed the Barton Hall assembly.

As a direct result, concrete proposals for restructuring the University are being considered and discussions on racism, academic freedom, and the role of the university in our society are being held. The AAS has announced that its guns have been removed from campus, and they have opened their buildings to inspection. Other students have removed weapons from their buildings. Most classes have been resumed.

JOHN KIMBERLY  
Chairman, Committee of Mass Media  
Cornell University

No Violation  
Of Ethics

(Editor's note: This is a letter sent to student John Maybury on the issue of alleged conflict-of-interest between Brian O'Gorman and Charles Eckert and their dealings with both the Associated Students and I.V. Realty.)

Dear Mr. Maybury:

At the expense of considerable time and correspondence in regard to the problem raised by your letter to me as current President of the Santa Barbara Bar Association, please be advised: . . .

1.) That it is perfectly proper for an attorney to represent what are or may appear to be conflicting interests if he makes a full disclosure of the possible conflict to both parties concerned and gets their approval of his representation.

2.) That I have been informed by Mr. O'Gorman that he and Mr. Eckert have the blanket consent of Isla Vista Realty to represent students of the University of California at Santa Barbara whether their interests conflict with Isla Vista Realty or not. The inference being from this that Mr. Eckert's and Mr. O'Gorman on behalf of such a situation is and always has been to their retained interests, namely, the Associated Students.

3.) Mr. O'Gorman on behalf of himself and Mr. Eckert has also informed me that when a member of the Associated Students comes to them with a particular problem that they may have any bearing upon their relationship with Isla Vista Realty, that he has disclosed his relationship with that organization and advises the student that he may seek other counsel if he so desires and that they would, if the student went to counsel of their referral, be responsible and pay the initial consultant fee with other counsel.

4.) I understand that this procedural arrangement has been approved by both the President and Vice President of the Associated Students.

The short point of all of this is that, in my opinion, there is absolutely no violation of ethics on the part of Mr. O'Gorman and/or Mr. Eckert as far as the information that you have brought to my attention is concerned. . . .

If you have the proper authorization and any members of the Associated Students or of your organization are still concerned about this conflict of interest situation, in spite of what I have said above, I suggest that the members concerned consult independent counsel of their own choosing.

Charles S. Stevens, Jr., President  
Santa Barbara Bar Association

## 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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(Excerpts Of Prepared Remarks By Governor Ronald Reagan, Bakersfield State College Groundbreaking Ceremony, April 11, 1969)

To help our young people, and to build and preserve society, it is vital that we create and maintain the very finest of educational systems; a system which is responsive to the times and relevant to the times to come; a system which takes advantage of the great innovations of society. Thus, to provide a learning which makes sense to both the individual student and the taxpayer, every dollar counts for positive achievement. . . .

Men may be born free, but they are not born wise. The purpose of education in our society is to help free men judge well. . . .

Our public educational institutions have been established and are financed by the people. They are the vehicles for the expression of cultural values and goals of the people, as well as the

repository of knowledge and the distributor of truth.

The members of the various education boards are all agents of the people, and the school administrators are employees of the people. Through these instruments the people should have not only a voice but also accountability and recourse. . . .

Quality education requires the dedicated services of well-prepared teachers whose primary interest and motivation are the education of students—for the student is what teaching is all about. . . .

## Men Are Born Free, But Not Wise

One of the major responsibilities is to accept the notion that little attention should be paid to the political or ideological belief of the faculty, and competence should always be based on the ability to keep bias from destroying teaching and scholarship. Personal bias and prejudice should be kept out of the classroom as violence should be kept out of campus. . . .

We therefore look for learning, not indoctrination, for truth, not propaganda. This is the true nature of academic freedom.

There are those who press for standardization, but our value is for diversity in education, diversity in content, methods and objectives. We are committed to vocational and technical programs in education in the same strength to which we are committed to programs leading to academic attainments and communication of a culture. . . .

No individual should be deprived of the opportunity for higher education because of economic circumstances or prejudice.

It is essential to our total educational system that private schools survive along with our public institutions. . . .

It is the function of education to help each individual to grow to the maximum extent of his capability, to help him fulfill his great individual potential. . . .

Today's system of higher education is expected to be all things to all people. Governments subsidize it to solve social problems; industry pays to conduct research. Spreading itself too thin, more and more of the university's time and money, talents, buildings and equipment is used for purposes not consonant with its proper functioning, which is teaching and learning. . . .

If we would help our young people to think, we must provide a cultural and moral

framework within which their intellectual capacities may be exercised. Yet, this disciplined thought is precisely what is lacking in the home and in the school. . . .

We laugh at honor, patriotism and even brotherhood. Many say that God is dead; he is not dead. He is merely forgotten. Once God is dead, then man begins dying, and the machine begins to take his place. . . .

By its nature, a modern college or university is uniquely vulnerable to the use

term "political test" is foreign to my vocabulary; it does violence to my personal philosophy, the idea is opposite to my way of thinking, and, indeed, such a test would be illegal. . . .

My dismay is at an existing political test. My plea is for removing such a test, not adding one. . . .

Dr. Hayakawa has stated: "I think I know what the governor was driving at. At some departments, one point of view prevails. For example, in certain psychology

of force. The use of force contradicts the very premise of the academy. When, therefore, a rebellious and fanatical minority throws away that premise and resorts to coercion, the academy is ill-prepared to meet the challenge. . . .

In considering the laws to govern campus behavior and the use of law enforcement on our campuses, it is important to recall the words of Dr. Hayakawa who stated: "In a democratic society, the police are there for the protection of our liberties. It is in a totalitarian society that police take away our liberties."

Let me, here, make one thing clear regarding our liberties and academic freedom. Recently there have been some gross, indeed deliberate, misinterpretations of my remarks about faculty balance on some of our campuses. . . .

Let me make it perfectly clear, once and for all: the

departments, experimental psychologists prevail over phenomonologists.

"The answer is to make the department responsible to the outside intellectual community and how to do that I do not know."

I have repeatedly urged the academic community to recognize this problem because it is a problem that only they, in their proper role, can solve. . . .

To freely discuss on all sides of all questions, without standards, without values, is to insure the creation of a generation of uninformed and talkative minds, a living demonstration of the decline of the intellect. . . .

The challenge is to search for meaning in a worried world, but the obligation is to help young people find truth and purpose, to find an identity.

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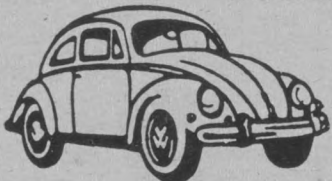
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# Scribes Top Legislators Again; Win Softball Beer Bowl, 25-4

The good guys won again. In Sunday's renewal of the world reknowned Beer Bowl, the softballers of EL GAUCHO clobbered the letchers from Legislative Council, 25-4, in a five inning game abbreviated by the sudden disappearance of the government team. Many in attendance at the game believed that the letchers had disappeared sometime between Friday afternoon and the opening pitch, and judging from the score, that belief was not far from being right.

The journalists wasted little time, scoring five runs in the top of the first. Booming Bill Graham's three run homer highlighted the outbreak.

Linda Sweet, the A.S. chucker, tossed perfect ball for two innings, but unfortunately, each team provided its own pitcher.

EL GAUCHO's pitcher, "Dangerous Diane" Hollister, had little trouble getting tagged by virtually every hitter on her team. The scribes came up with four more runs in the second inning, as Little Lee Margulies and Graham hit for the circuit.

Leg Council fought back in the third, tallying a run to cut the deficit to 9-1, but EL GAUCHO pushed over eight in the fourth. Dave "Killer"

Court's triple and EG Editor-in-Chief "Joltin' Jim" Bettinger's homer provided the impetus. "Ripping Ron" Beals and Alan Gold(en glove)hammer each chipped in with timely raps.

In the fifth, even the female writers jumped on the merry-go-around. The Bettingers, back-to-back for the first time in recent history, opened with singles, and "Leggy Licia" Beydler reached first safely to load the bases for Hollister.

"Dangerous Diane" unloaded a single to score one, and Margulies drove in another with a hit. Beals and Goldhammer followed suit, and when the dust had cleared, eight more runs had crossed the well-dented plate.

Leg Council managed three runs in the bottom of the fifth, mainly because the EL GAUCHO outfielders were all congregated around the keg in deep center.

The loss extended Leg Council's current losing streak to four. The only legitimate win the letchers have recorded came two-and-a-half years ago in the initial Beer Bowl football game.

### SCORE BY INNINGS:

EL GAUCHO	540	88	-	25
LEG COUNCIL	001	03	-	4

# Rhorer WCAC Medalist As Golfers Snare Crown

By BILL GRAHAM  
EG Sports Editor

Gaucha golfer Steve Rhorer fired a second round 71 Monday afternoon to nab tournament medalist honors and lead UCSB to its second straight West Coast Athletic Conference golf championship.

Rhorer began the afternoon round of the 36 hole tourney two strokes off the pace, but his sizzling second round gave him the title by seven shots over runnerup and teammate Jeff Lee. Lee won a sudden death playoff with Santa Clara's Tony Wilmer to take second.

Santa Barbara took the team title with a score of 632, 11 strokes ahead of the second place Broncos. The University of Pacific finished third, and USF garnered fourth in the seven team league championships. San Jose State did not participate.

Monday's morning round was played on the Los Angeles North Course, while the afternoon 18 holes were contested at the Bel Air Country Club. Both courses are par 71.

After his team's repeat performance as WCAC champs, Gaucha Coach Newell Breyfogle commented, "We didn't play real well, but on the whole I was pleased with our scores since both courses played very tough."

Rhorer carded a 79 at L.A. North to give him a 150 on the day. He was under par for most of the afternoon round, but suffered two bogeys on the final three holes to keep him from coming under regulation.

Lee shot a 79-78 for his 157 total. Charles Eddy toured the links in 80-82 for a 162 score, while Eric Ritzau, 82-81, and Mark Meade, 79-84, turned in 163's. David Wilson's 86-78 gave him a 164 final.

In the tournament, each team's top four finishers count toward the team title, so the importance of the good "grouping" at or near the top is magnified. The Gauchos were able to do this.

Next action for UCSB's golfers comes Friday at the Southern California Intercollegiate Championships at Torrey Pines in San Diego. This tournament will be an important factor in deciding which seven west coast teams will compete in the NCAA championships at Colorado Springs on June 23.

### FINAL WCAC TEAM SCORES

UCSB	.....	632
Santa Clara	.....	643
Pacific	.....	664
USF	.....	673
Loyola	.....	675
St. Mary's	.....	678
Pepperdine	.....	699

## Football

Spring football drills culminate Saturday, May 17, with the annual Blue-Gold intrasquad game. The game will be played in Campus Field, beginning at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the game will go on sale Monday at both the athletic ticket office in Robertson Gym and at the Cashier's Office in the UCen. Student tickets are priced at \$1.

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Come to the Solidarity Dinner May 7 Wed 7:00 in UCen Program Lounge-sponsored by the Movement.

**HAIR** tickets have arrived. All those who ordered tickets can pick them up in the Music room of the UCen tonight.

E.T.S. & B.E.M.s join you fellows! SF club will form if interest shown. Call 968-7829 or 968-4492.

Deadline has been extended on obtaining Club questionnaire for the Gaucho Guide until May 15. Forms are available in UCen 3135.

**NO PARKING ANY TIME!**  
Senior class sports car rallye Sat. nite May 10 Francisco Torres parking lot \$2.50 or \$2 in advance. Everyone welcome. More info on ads.

Marilyn Neuroth formerly of Verna's welcomes her patrons at Richard's Coiffures 161 N. Fairview Av. Goleta, 967-0181.

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1 girl wanted for 3-man next year Call 968-2907 Upper div preferred.

Need 1 girl for great 4-man apt Call 968-2379 after 6.

Male grad needs roommate(s) for large, quiet apt for fall. Own room or share. 968-7694.

Need roommate for summer apt with pool, Call Judy, 968-0604.

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Bass amplifier, cheap, 968-4833.

### FOUND -----7

Bicycle found El Nido dr 968-4958, call to identify, ask for John.

### LOST -----11

Help-will the person who found David Adameck's wallet please phone again-969-0224 eves.

Someone took my portfolio please return it Margaret Singer 962-1186.

Small gray kitten about 12 wks old-Lost near Cam. Del Sur & Sab Tarde; Please call 968-7309.

Rawlings baseball glove. Call Matt, 968-9993 anytime.

Green Psych notebook last week in UCen or Psych bldg 968-9891.

**\$REWARD\$** Lost a pocket watch last Weds. of great importance to owner. Please call 961-2612 or 961-2615 if you found it.

Puppy, black/white stripe on nose, 3 months old, German shephard and Pointer, Reward, 968-7542.

Black Lab/Shep puppy, 5 months, Lost 4/29, red collar, needs medicine. 968-9895.

### MOTORCYCLES -----13

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### PERSONALS -----14

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY ANNE AND ANDREW.**

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Happy 20th birthday daddy! from Stinky. Mommy and I love you!

**NO PARKING ANY TIME--** is coming May 10 to UCSB. Dig It.

**HELP!** Lost black notebook w/ notes for So. 132 & Hist 4C in UCen. **REWARD!** Call Becca, 961-2691 or 968-1374.

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# Chancer, Gauchos' Leading Pitcher, Credits Scheel for Current Success

By GERALD NEECE  
EG Sports Staff

A Satchel Paige he's not. Nevertheless, he's been in the business now for over a decade, chucking up baseball after baseball to some poor hitter.

GaUCHO mound workhorse Jeff Chancer is the kind of pitcher that makes your legs shake so hard that your calf-length socks settle all the way down around your ankles. He's the kind of pitcher that makes your hands sweat so much you have a better chance of cutting down the third baseman with an errant bat than a hard smash with a baseball. Why, even as a nine-year-old Little Leaguer, Jeff Chancer had a pitch you couldn't see.

## ONLY ONE PITCH

"My only pitch then was a fastball," said the quiet right-hander. "That's all I really needed. Of course, most of the time I didn't know where it was going to go; I just reared back and threw it." THAT's why he was a terror in Little League.

But times have changed somewhat and Chancer has added a slider and a changeup to go with his hammer. With this trio of pitches, Jeff's become the Gauchos' leading pitcher this season. Chancer's 6-1 record and 2.38 ERA both lead the team, as well as his 12 games started, 72 innings pitched, 1 shutout, and 277 batters faced.

This is Jeff's first year in a GaUCHO uniform. After an impressive career at Los Angeles' Hamilton High School where he was an all-league pitcher, Chancer moved on to Los Angeles City College in 1967 where he posted a 4-1 record.

After sitting out a year last season, Chancer returned to

the mound this season and immediately took his place in Coach Dave Gorrie's starting rotation with Mark Boyd and Craig Schell.

## A MENTAL GAME

Chancer credits his current success to GaUCHO pitching coach Rolf Scheel, in his third year at UCSB. "Rolf has taught me more this season than anyone else ever did. He taught me how to move my pitches around to keep the batters off guard and, more than anything, he taught me that baseball is as much a mental game as it is a physical game."

Although his .045 batting average might not indicate it, Chancer is not a really bad hitter. "I used to be a good hitter in my earlier years, but of course pitchers don't get much batting practice now." Nowadays, Chancer is known for his bunting ability. He leads the team in sacrifices with 6.

Of course, now that the Gauchos are hitting once again, they don't really need Jeff's bat. Gorrie's glovemen have reeled off seven straight wins, six of them coming in WCAC league play, since dropping a twin bill to powerful Santa Clara three weeks ago. And the Gauchos will try to continue the win streak this weekend when they face the Broncos for another pair. UCSB's 11-4 WCAC record is good for second place in the loop behind guess who.

"Everybody's really come alive the past two weeks. We were kind of in a hole after the Santa Clara losses but after we swept Pacific we really picked up." Chancer posted a 5-0 shutout in one of the Tiger contests.

As far as Chancer is concerned, Walt Rehm also has a part in his success. "Walt has really come up with some big

pitches when we needed them," said Jeff. Rehm is second on the GaUCHO staff with two saves to his credit and a respectable 2.77 ERA.

With five WCAC games remaining, two with the Broncos, two with Loyola, and a singleton with St. Mary's, Chancer figures to have another pair of starting assignments. Should he win both, it would run his season mark to 8-1, the best of his life. Chancer's only loss came in the fourth game of the season when a few holes in the GaUCHO defense helped Long Beach State to a 3-1 victory.

A junior academically, Chancer is only a sophomore eligibility-wise and has two more years ahead of him in a GaUCHO uniform. A physical education major, Jeff has received a few offers from the pros and plans to play if signed. He's still got a few more years in that arm.

A Satchel Paige he's not. But you never can tell.

# NCAA Volleyball

UCSB's volleyball team was seeded third yesterday in the NCAA championships at Knoxville, Tennessee. The Gauchos will not begin play in the university division until tomorrow, but will be entered in open division play today.

Coach Ted Fish's squad will meet the Sarasota Recreation Club today in the open class, and face the winner of the BYU-West Point clash in college competition tomorrow.



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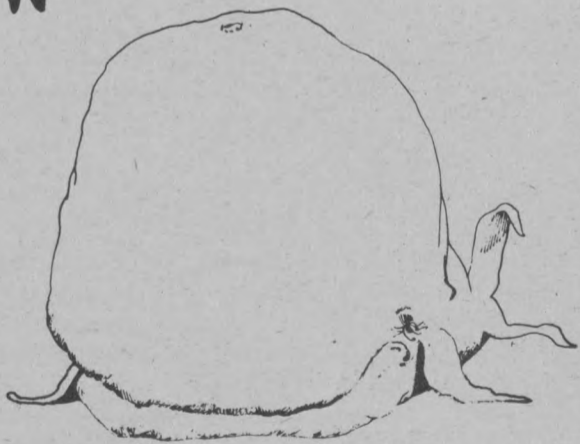
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## Delano Faces Dilemma Today

(Continued from p. 1)  
study, the average grape worker in Kern County works 119 days out of the year.

Economic and working conditions are not the workers' only scourge. California's farm labor force is comprised largely of impoverished foreign immigrants—primarily Mexicans and Filipinos—who lack the educational, language, and job skills to break this vicious circle of poverty. And

## Statement

(Continued from p. 1)

because, as a botanist, I have collected plants in practically every kind of environment -- including slough -- in many parts of the world.) There are few, if any, campuses in the country which have access to as many different types of natural ecological resources.

The various tidal lands on the campus, the campus lagoon, the West Campus (Devereux) dunes, Coal Oil Point, and Goleta slough all represent unique resources, each of which is within a few minutes of the center of campus.

In addition, this campus has access to the Channel Islands through our Field Station and the outstanding near-wilderness area represented by parts of the Sedgwick Ranch. With this type of setting, it is no wonder that some members of the community are concerned about the disturbance of part of one of these resources, in particular the Goleta slough.

The UCSB campus will continue to grow in population until it reaches approximately 23,000 students in the 1980's. In addition, the faculty and staff will number in excess of 8,000 persons. We have several choices of how to deal with this growth, and for advice we have called upon the professional consulting firm of Wilbur Smith and Associates. We could:

- refuse to modify our road system and adjust to the resultant traffic crush and long lines waiting to get on campus; or
- we could build a roadway on the south side of the campus and thereby destroy the lagoon and natural preserve on that side of campus; or
- we could build a roadway (as advised by our consultants--after a review and consideration of the alternatives) to the north of the campus which meets the needs of the campus community and preserves as much as possible of the Goleta slough.

This latter alternative appears to be the only realistic one for several reasons:

1. The first alternative, having traffic lining up for long periods of time to get on the campus, appears to disregard some fundamental human values.

A campus should not be associated with a life style which is unpleasant; yet many California campuses suffer from just such

the whole picture is muddled by the prejudice he faces.

A doctoral thesis completed in 1966 for Stanford University relates the prejudice in an elementary school in the area, whose enrollment was at the time 58 per cent Mexican. One teacher, asked why she chose an "Anglo" to lead five Mexicans in "orderly file" out of the classroom, replied, "His father owns one of the big farms in the area, and one day

problems in good measure either because of poor planning for the needs of the future in terms of their total environment, or because unprecedented growth overwhelmed their capacity to plan in an orderly fashion.

2. The second alternative is untenable, since the loss of the south bluff and lagoon preserve is unthinkable.

3. The original route through the slough was intended to retain between the campus and the north bluff enough slough area to insure a perpetual salt water marshland area adjacent to the campus. This plan was accepted by the University Natural Lands and Water Resources Committee.

A reliable system of water supply was to be devised which would be protected from silting and from use as a flood control channel. Unfortunately other interests, including the owners of the slough, did not concur with the original University suggestion.

4. One purpose of the road plan is to keep traffic off the campus, rather than to allow people to use campus roads as thoroughfares. The number of traffic deaths we have experienced in the past three years have resulted from this use by non-University people. Alternatives which allow mixing of University and non-University traffic on campus will continue to create serious problems. Additionally, the noise pollution associated with heavy traffic on the campus would be a problem.

One other factor makes the alternative of the extension through the southern fringe of the slough seem the most reasonable. The processes which have been degrading the slough for many years are probably irreversible. The changing watershed for Tecelotito and Carneros Creeks, which run into the slough, the urbanization of the Goleta Valley, and the installation of the airport, have all contributed to this change.

The history of the Goleta Valley indicates that the area comprising the slough was once a navigable harbor. Serious silting (estimated to be in excess of 15,000 cubic feet per year) and buildup have changed the character of that harbor to its present state as a slough so that, even if left alone, it is not likely to remain in its present state for long. Whether or not the Freeway is installed, the slough as we know it will continue to decline in quality. Perhaps the original campus proposal concerning an enclosed area, protected from silting, would have been the best solution; but the City of Santa Barbara did not

he will have to know how to handle Mexicans."

The president of the local chamber of commerce has nothing but praise for that school's principal.

The principal in question adds an anecdote that capitalizes the plight of the Mexican-American.

"Once we let a Mexican girl give a talk of some kind and all she did was mumble around. She had quite an accent, too. Afterwards we had several complaints from parents, so we haven't done anything like that since."

accept that solution.

One of the city's reasons for not accepting that solution was its desire to develop the slough in some way to allow its use for recreational purposes. Once again this alternative would not keep it in its natural state. But we shall try to keep the remaining part of the slough in its present state as long as possible.

I have pledged to help bring about UCSB's greatness as an academic institution. This requires consideration of factors which include the wise use of our natural endowments in a way that contributes significantly to that greatness.

Our Long Range Development Plan recognizes our opportunities and through the provision of the West Campus (Devereux) by The Regents we are able to set aside highly prized natural lands and water resources for use by members of the campus community as laboratories for research and instruction as well as for contemplation.

We have considered many factors, including both human and natural resources, in developing a solution to the problems of our growth and change. Failure to consider all aspects of our total environment could emphasize one factor much to the detriment of some others.

Our goal in planning UCSB's development will continue to be the maintenance and improvement of human values and the quality of the lives of our students and faculty.

## Lectures by Claude Brown

(Continued from p. 1)  
when they have to. The artist has to sit back for a long time, sort of absorbing it. One day it all comes out. You have to write it. You either put it (life) down or you explode.

"I don't think there's any artist around who solely writes for money."

On creative writing: "Most writers believe that creative writing can't be taught. You can't teach it but you should read all the great classical writers."

On showing aggression toward women: "You can go home and shoot 'em or write them into the ground."

On styles: "We live in a stylistic society. Everything you write should be different. You have to go and find new colors."

Brown lashed out at the theory that Malcolm X was ignorant. "Malcolm was an artist. He was educated by himself, extremely educated. He was one of the leading orators of our time."

The visiting author, who said he likes "to rap," covered everything from Kenyan and Japanese poetry to obscenity and drugs.

"I don't think Andy Warhol is obscene. I think President Nixon is obscene," he commented.

Brown, who was once a jazz pianist, described "funky jazz" as "like taking off your shirt and your pants and swingin'."

His discussion of a "seven foot pot tree that was

kidnapped" from a friend's apartment generated mixed emotions from the small crowd. While most listeners laughed, a few elderly ladies got up and left, muttering "just terrible."

What do writers talk about when they're together? According to Brown, "they very seldom talk about writing."

In college, the author was talked into majoring in political science and minoring in business administration. Today, Brown is immersed in writing and the art community. Perhaps his own description fits him best: "a character."

Brown will present another lecture this Monday, May 12.

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