

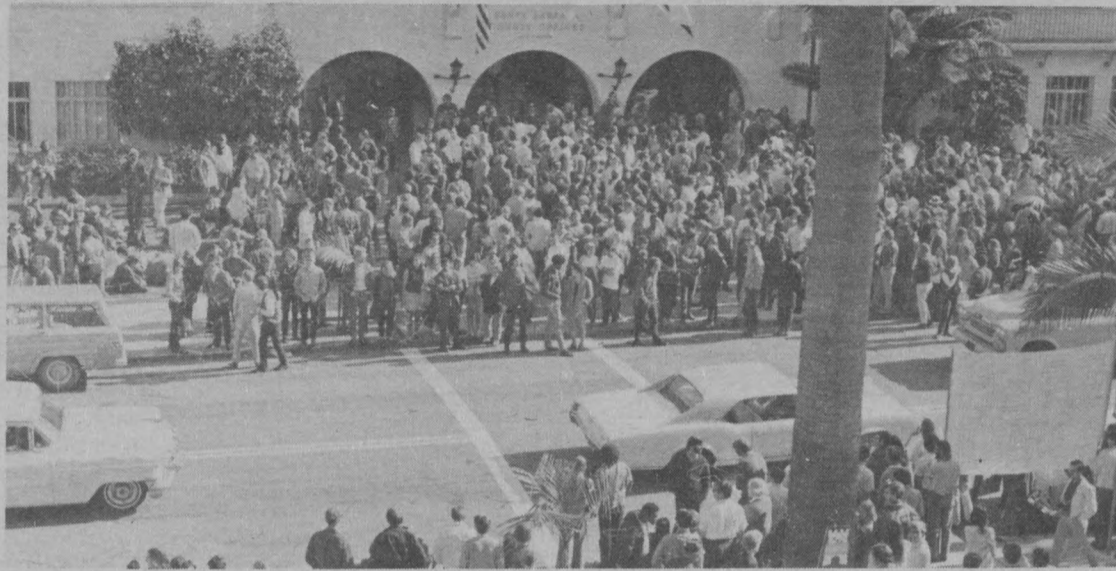


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A CROWD OF 1200 STUDENTS massed outside the courthouse and along Figueroa Street in support of six members of the BSU who were arraigned yesterday. —photo by Thom McDonald

Five Arrested BSU Members Arraigned

Five members of the Black Student Union (BSU) who were arrested early Monday morning were arraigned yesterday afternoon on a total of 30 felony counts and 5 misdemeanor counts while a crowd of 1200 massed outside in their support.

Maurice Rainey, Vallejo Ryan Kennedy, Robert Allen, Mike Harris, and Rashidi were all charged with receiving stolen goods, possession of dangerous drugs (benzedrine and amphetamines), possession of marijuana for sale, possession of marijuana, and possession of a concealable weapon (a billy club), all felonies, and possession of narcotics paraphernalia, a misdemeanor.

In addition, Kennedy, Allen, Harris, and Rashidi were all charged with burglary, and Allen was charged with "assaulting (with a deadly weapon) a peace officer when the suspect should have reasonably known that the peace officer was discharging his duty" (Allen grabbed a shotgun when he heard the deputies break a window in the apartment). Both charges are felonies.

A sixth member, Earl McMillan, was released on his own recognizance Monday night, and a seventh, Deborah Poole, was released to her parents' custody and will be tried in Juvenile Court.

Rainey, chairman of the BSU, was released on \$5500 (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Cheadle Study On 'Harassment'

It is obvious that because of the events of February 3 and 4 the UCSB campus community is affected by off-campus affairs which threaten to disrupt the normal activities of the campus itself. This is a time in which we must all keep our heads and determine the real facts concerning any "harassment."

Because of the urgency of the situation and in order to review the matter in depth, obtain the facts, and suggest a course of action, I am forming a top-level ad hoc committee whose responsibility will be to bring its findings to the appropriate persons for action.

All campus and immediate off-campus community members are urged to bring facts relative to "political harassment" to the committee's attention. The names will include appropriate members of the faculty, students, staff, and community and will be announced tomorrow.

Vernon I. Cheadle

Shore Oil Operations Halted; Five Local Beaches 'Oil-logged'

By GARY HANAUER
EG Staff Writer

Oil—more than 130,000 gallons of it so far—continues to spew into Santa Barbara Channel, the scene of a drilling rig accident last week.

The federal government has given Union Oil Company permission to resume "limited spraying of chemical dispersant along the shoreward fringe" of a 200-square mile lake of oil, the Coast Guard reported last Monday.

Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel announced Monday that, at his request, all actual drilling operations on federal leases in the Outer

Continental Shelf in the Santa Barbara Channel were being temporarily placed in a stand-by condition.

Temporary cessation does not include the "relief well" being drilled by Union Oil

Authorities announced late yesterday afternoon that some drilling operations in the Santa Barbara Channel had been resumed after an inspection of the drilling sites.

Company as an alternative measure to the chemical spraying plan which will halt the oil leakage causing the problem.

Coast Guard official, Tom Ori, disclosed that oil has washed up on the beach at five points along the Cal Coast: Rincon, Sea Cliff, Pitas Point, Carpinteria State Beach and Anacapa Island.

Federal officials had ordered the oil company to stop spraying a chemical called chorexite on Saturday because the dispersant's chemical ratio had been exceeded. Nearly 100 birds, the first of probably thousands, washed up tar-feathered on beaches this weekend.

Union Oil is currently trying to cap Platform A, six miles off Santa Barbara, in the hopes of ending Santa Barbara's second major disaster in less than two weeks.

Two other measures are being taken to stop the massive flow of "black gold" into the Channel: Union Oil is drilling a (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Sidewalks, Parks JIVE's I.V. Goal

By PEGGY BURNSIDE
EG Staff Writer

Construction of parks and sidewalks in Isla Vista is the latest project undertaken by the Joint Isla Vista Effort (JIVE).

Volunteers have been gathering the signatures of Isla Vista landowners on petitions for the sidewalks. Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark's, "there will be an organizational meeting for property owners in Isla Vista. The purpose of this session will be to answer any questions regarding the current sidewalk project."

John Whittemore, Director, Division of Intergovernmental Service; Ray Varley, Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance; Jack Schwartz of Ventural Enterprises; and possibly Lee Stewart, County Road Commission, will be present to answer questions.

At this time seven parcels of land have been donated in Isla Vista by landowners for park sites. UC attorneys have drawn up a "two page contract granting the UC Regents liability for the designated properties."

The contract contains the following paraphrased points:

1. The University will perform all work at its own expense and the owner will not be liable for the cost of any work.
2. Any increase in property value from such, resulting in higher property tax, will be paid by the University.
3. If the University's use of the property is terminated, the University will remove all trees or shrubs if requested to do so by the owner.
4. Property owners will not be held liable for injury, death or property damage claims.
5. Upon 30 days written notice from the landowner, the University will terminate use of the property.
6. The owner will have the right to place for sale or for lease

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GREG KNELL (left) AND JIM GREGORY carry an American flag down Figueroa Street at yesterday's rally on the courthouse lawn. —photo by Thom McDonald

Administration Statement Denies Any Prior Knowledge of Arrests

(Editor's note: Vice-Chancellor Ray Varley released the following statement to EL GAUCHO late yesterday afternoon.)

In connection with my having been asked by Chancellor Cheadle to inquire into the facts of the arrests Monday morning, I wish to make the following comments on certain news items that appeared in EL GAUCHO yesterday morning.

These reports alleged an "agreement" between the administration and the United Front that would permit the Sheriff's office to serve a warrant off-campus to members of the University community only after such

person had first been made aware by a member of the University administration of the Sheriff's intention to serve such a warrant.

The arrests of Monday morning, it was further reported in EL GAUCHO, were interpreted by some as constituting a breach of this "agreement" by the administration and the Sheriff's office. A further implication is that the administration was somehow a party to the arrests. These are grave charges and the campus community deserves both a prompt and forthright response from the administration.

1. No member of the administration had prior knowledge of the Sheriff's

action of Monday morning that resulted in the arrests of seven members of the BSU.

2. No "agreement" regarding any Sheriff's business off-campus has been made between the United Front and the administration. Representatives of the United Front and the administration had discussed, this past week, ways and means of improving on-campus, not off-campus, law enforcement activities. Even these discussions had not been concluded nor had the interested off-campus law enforcement agencies been fully consulted.

3. The Sheriff's department, thus, violated none of the existing procedural agreements (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Rehearsals Still Going For 'Empire Builders'

Intensive rehearsals are currently in progress for the Santa Barbara premiere of Dr. Michael Addison's production of Boris Vian's complex, mysterious drama, "The Empire Builders," to be presented February 11-15 and 18-22 in the UCSB Studio Theatre.

Vian's eerie story of the plight of a "respectable bourgeois family" fleeing from a mysterious "sound" and the family's constant companion, the Schmurz, a horrible, disfigured being, has excited and confounded audiences and critics alike.

The UCSB production will offer Santa Barbara theatre-goers a rare opportunity to view this intriguing 1959 drama, which contains one of the most frightening scenes in any modern play. The director and company are currently in the process of "putting together" the play, an exciting and challenging project.

At rehearsals, actors face the familiar tasks of working through newly learned dialogue, moving through the director's "blocking" or movement patterns, adjusting

to the gradually-being-pieced-together setting, and, most important, developing meaningful aspects of characterization.

The director concerns himself with the task of realizing the playwright's vision of life and humanity on he stage. Addison, assistant professor of dramatic art at UCSB, sees Vian's view of life and reality in "Empire Builders" as a compelling metaphor for man's essential dilemma in the universe.

What special techniques does a director employ when working with as special a vision as Vian's in "The Empire Builders?"

"To a certain extent," noted Addison, "the mode or 'style' of the production will be determined by improvisational work with the actors at rehearsals. In this play, because we are dealing with two kinds of forces, the familiar (the Family) and the bizarre (the Schmurz), the improvisations are an attempt to blend the mundane reality of the family situation with the explosive intrusions of irrational forces."

Daryll Rudy, who is playing the role of the Father, the



THE SCHMURZ leaves the family no way out but up as they try to escape the inevitable. The family (from l to r) Edwina Harding (Maid), Daryll Rudy (Father), Donna Friedberg (Daughter), Cathy Gleen (Mother), and the Schmurz (Sam Woodhouse) rehearse a scene from "Empire Builders" to be presented February 11-15 and February 18-22 in the UCSB Studio Theatre. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Arts & Lectures ticket office, 961-3535.

—photo by Will Swalling

traditional "guardian" of the family, explained that in a complex play such as "The Empire Builders," an actor can only understand his character by viewing the totality of his actions with the play.

"The Father is the 'role-player'." His sole concern is maintaining the "present situation," which disintegrates as the play progresses. Ultimately, the situation is appalling, yet he attempts to foster the illusion that the situation is just fine.

Rudy continued, "His first action in the play is to step on his daughter's hand while scrambling into a room. He is a totally selfish man, who pretends that his whole concern is directed toward his family."

Tickets for Vian's "The Empire Builders" are now on sale at the UCSB Arts and Lectures box office, 961-3535.

Freshmen Sell 'Hair' Tickets

Don't miss your chance to see the new hit musical of the acid-rock generation, "HAIR!" It is playing at the Acquarius Theatre in Hollywood.

Tickets for the best seats available usually cost \$8.50, but with help from the Frosh Class Treasury, they will be only \$4.50 for the February 16 matinee at 3 p.m.

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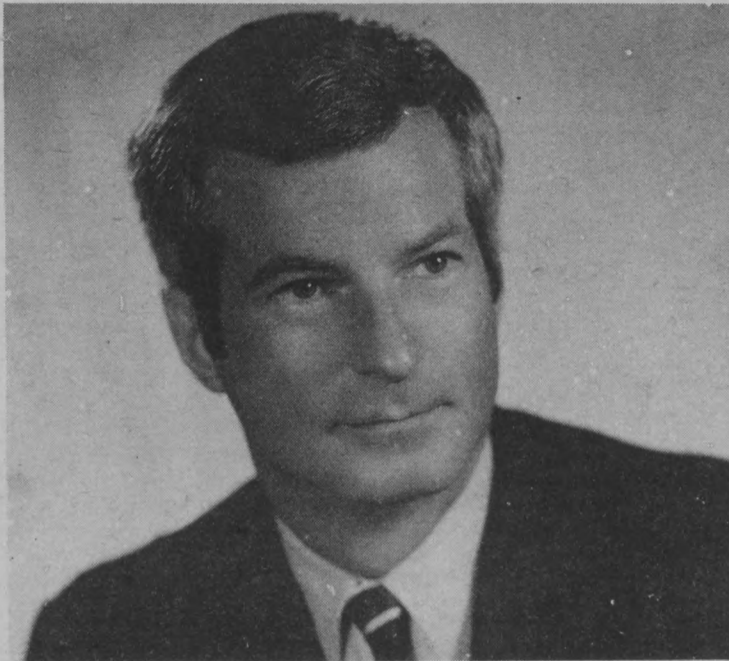
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ROBERT WILLIAMS

A newly formed organization with the business oriented and economics student in mind is the Economics Students Association. Purpose of the organization are to provide information relative to graduate schools, business opportunities, and to make a meeting place outside of the classroom to exchange ideas and to become better acquainted.

One of the main objectives of the association is to bring guest speakers to the University to speak to the economic and liberal arts oriented students. The first speaker in this series will be Robert Williams, a prominent stockbroker from Los Angeles.

A 1959 graduate of UCSB, Williams is investment manager and regional research director of Reynolds and Co. In addition, he is a television commentator on Channel 22 (UHF) in Los Angeles.

The topic for this first lecture is "The Stockbroker and Studies in Economics." It will be delivered at 4 p.m. today in Sedgwick Hall (C&O4) 1910.

CAMPUS KIOSK WEDNESDAY

MEETINGS

- 12 noon -- German Dept., Speaker Walther Killy, UCen 2284.
- 3:30 p.m. -- Chimes, UCen 2272.
- 4 p.m. -- CSDI, UCen 2294.
- 4 p.m. -- Economics Club, Speaker Robert Williams, "Economics and Problems of Stockbrokers," Sedgwick Hall (C&O4) 1910.
- 4 p.m. -- Senior Class Council, UCen 1133.
- 4 p.m. -- Spurs, UCen 2284.
- 4 p.m. -- Fencing Club, RG 2316.
- 5 p.m. -- Poverty Club, UCen 2292.
- 6 p.m. -- Flying Club ground school, Sedgwick Hall (C&O4) 1920.
- 6:30 p.m. -- Riding Club, SH 1115.
- 6:30 p.m. -- Alpha Lambda Delta, UCen 2294.
- 7 p.m. -- Judo Club, RG 2320.
- 7 p.m. -- Frosh Class Meeting, UCen Music Room.
- 7 p.m. -- Table Tennis Club, San Miguel Rec. Lounge.
- 7 p.m. -- Legislative Council, UCen 2272.
- 7 p.m. -- Honeybears, UCen 2284.
- 7 p.m. -- Gymnastics Club, RG 2120.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Mortar Board, 6626 Picasso #30.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Photography Club, SH 1108.
- 8 p.m. -- Student International Meditation Society, Psych. 1824.
- 8 p.m. -- Lecture, Harold Rosenberg, "On Literature," Bldg. 431, Rm. 102.
- 8:30 p.m. -- ROAD RUNNER REVUE, CH.

ART MAGAZINE

Artists, authors, philosophers, imaginative minds; please submit your artwork and creative prose now for publication consideration in a new student magazine to Teresa Chenery in her box in the EL GAUCHO office in the UCen.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Local Assistant, Donald Ripberger, will be in UCen 1133 from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. to answer questions about Christian Science.

ART DEPT.

Art Department Pre-Enrollment of Studio Courses begins Feb. 10 for Spring Quarter, 1969:

- Seniors -- 8 a.m. - 12 noon, Feb. 10.
- Juniors -- 1 - 5 p.m., Feb. 10.
- Sophomores -- 8 a.m. - 12 noon, Feb. 11.
- Freshmen -- 1 - 5 p.m., Feb. 11.

There are no non-major ceramics classes offered. Please bring I.D. card with you.

FROSH CLASS

A representative of the Freshman Class will be in the Music Room in the UCen to sell tickets to "HAIR" on Feb. 16. Prices for the best seats are \$4.50.

CSDI

There will be a meeting of the new Committee for The Center for Study of Democratic Institutions today at 4 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

CAMPUS CHORUS

You may have read announcements concerning the need for low basses in a forthcoming concert of the Repertory Chorus. But you were unable to contact the director. He is now available in his office every morning except Monday, Music 2323 or Ext. 2608. The course is still available for credit this quarter.

Placement Center Interviews

FEB.	ORGANIZATION	JOB LOCATION	MAJOR	DEGREE	COMPANY & JOB DESCRIPTION	CIT.
13	Naval Weapons Center	China Lake	EE, ME, Math CHE, Physics	Bach/Mast	Research, Design, development & testing of experimental weapons systems.	Yes
13	Procter & Gamble Company	Nationwide	All	Bach	Sales Management Program.	
14	Westinghouse Electric Corporation	Nationwide	EE, ME	Bach/mast	Openings in all engineering fields; and in technical marketing	Yes
14	Bank Of America	Calif.	Math, Econ Lib. Arts	Bach/Mast	General Branch Banking, International banking, and computer programming. All are training positions.	Yes
14	American Potash & Chemical Corp.	Trona & Whittier Whittier Henderson, Nev.	CHE Chem EE, ME	Bach/Mast	Research & Production Research (applied) Plant Maintenance	Yes
14	Allstate Insurance Co.	Pasadena So. Calif.	Any Any	Bach Mast	Trainee positions leading to management or technical Selling all lines of insurance. Long-range management development through job rotation.	Yes
14	Connecticut Mutual Ins.	Nationwide	All	Bach	Sales and sales management training.	Yes.

THOSE STUDENTS interested in making appointments for interviews must have a file set up in the Placement office, Administration 1325. Interview appointments should be made at least two days in advance; two weeks is suggested.




GREAT NEWS

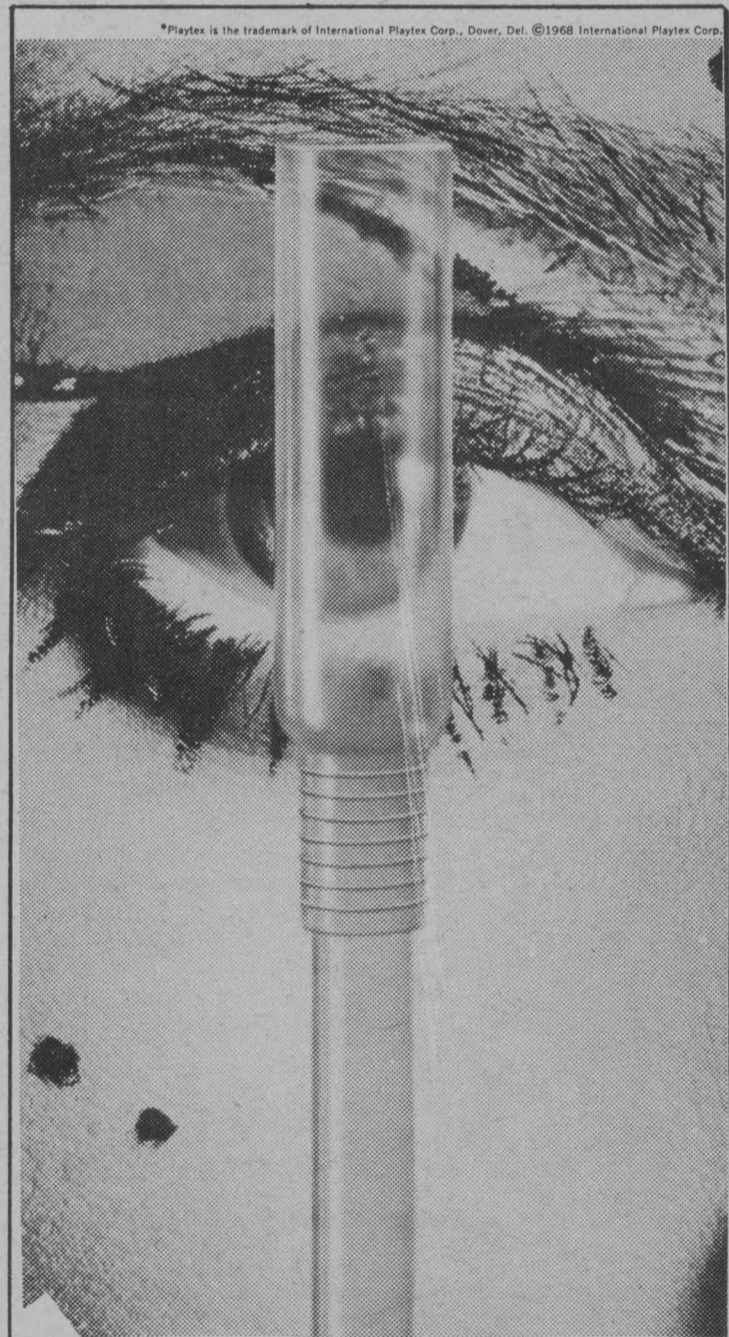
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EDITORIAL

Justice May Be Blind, The Law Isn't

ISSUE: What is the real nature of political harassment and discriminatory law enforcement?

The issues here are many--the guilt or innocence of the arrested students, the manner in which the arrests were made, whether or not the Sheriff's department actually "knew this stuff (the allegedly stolen possessions) was in there and this was just the easiest way to get in," the propriety of arresting all occupants (including at least two who did not live there) on the same charges, and so on.

But the prime issue is selectivity and how it is applied to the enforcement of the law. It appears that the power of this selectivity is diffusely distributed. All those who one would expect to have power, for instance, say they are "caught in the middle." The realty company says this, even the Sheriff says this.

This point is, if people are caught in the middle, then someone must be on the other side. If it is not the Sheriff, then who is it? And how can the Sheriff claim he is in the middle if his own men took the initiative in the actual arrests?

The selectivity, we hold, is the direct doing of the actual deputy in the field. It

In the recent outbreak of emotion over the arrests of seven leaders of the Black Student Union (BSU), sight of the real thrust of law enforcement in Isla Vista has been lost.

was the deputies, after all, who decided that the material was stolen and in this way justified the arrests.

And somewhere, they are getting the idea that this is all right, that this what they are supposed to do. This approval can only come from one source--the Sheriff and the community he represents.

Students do not have any representation in those decisions: we can vote for a sheriff every four years, but that is all. More than likely, we aren't here for four years or we are registered to vote in another county, so the only way we can register our disapproval is with our feet or our voices, as we did yesterday.

The administration cannot control this process either. They can cajole and complain and protest, but if it comes down to the point where the Sheriff's office decides it wants to do something, there is nothing any of us out here can do about it. The law enforcement forces can fall back on enough legal oaths and technicalities to make your head spin.

What can be done about this? We don't know. All the meetings and discussions in the world will probably not change the mind of the cop on the beat. If nothing else works, more pressure will have to be applied to the Sheriff's department. Selective law enforcement has got to stop.

B.S. FROM THE A.S.

Money Questions

By PAUL SWEET

This year, I have directed the Finance Board of the Associated Students to begin the budget deliberations early so that a more complete and critical investigation can be made in the use of your A.S. fees. This year I have inherited a budget with which I am not entirely satisfied. I feel your monies must be used responsibly, not traditionally, to meet urgent needs of the entire student body and our community.

The Finance Board has already met to consider major policy questions regarding your \$350,000 budget, and I feel it would be wise at this time to mention some of the questions which have been raised already:

A. We currently invest over a quarter of your fees in communications media (KCSB, La Cumbre, EL GAUCHO). Does this adequately reflect the need and use of these services? More specifically, is KCSB so popular and does it serve the student body widely enough to deserve over \$15,000 support?

Is the EL GAUCHO truly serving a communications function on this campus or could the need for communications be better served in other ways? Does La Cumbre serve a function to justify twice the A.S. support that EL GAUCHO receives?

B. The A.S. currently budgets over 20 per cent of their budget directly to intercollegiate athletics. Is there a chance that athletic privilege cards might be instituted so as to free this appropriation for other purposes?

C. Recreation programs (including intramurals, which are mysteriously part of the P.A. department) receive only three per cent of the A.S. budget; the rest of their funds represent a smaller percentage of the registration fees (\$100.00 per quarter).

Does this level of support indicate a value judgment by most students about the need for recreation? Should recreation programs be expanded?

D. The A.S. bus service is expensive, and the buses are constantly failing. Should this service continue?

E. There are currently no funds specifically allocated for projects in Isla Vista. Is it not time to express the importance of I.V. to the student body through budget allocations?

These are but a few of the questions from early meetings of the budget group. A budget is merely an expression of values; and the budgetary process is often a political struggle. I have definite opinions regarding the above questions and I'm sure you must also. Please contact me, or a member of Leg Council concerning the budget. The 1969-70 A.S. budget must be a community statement of purpose.

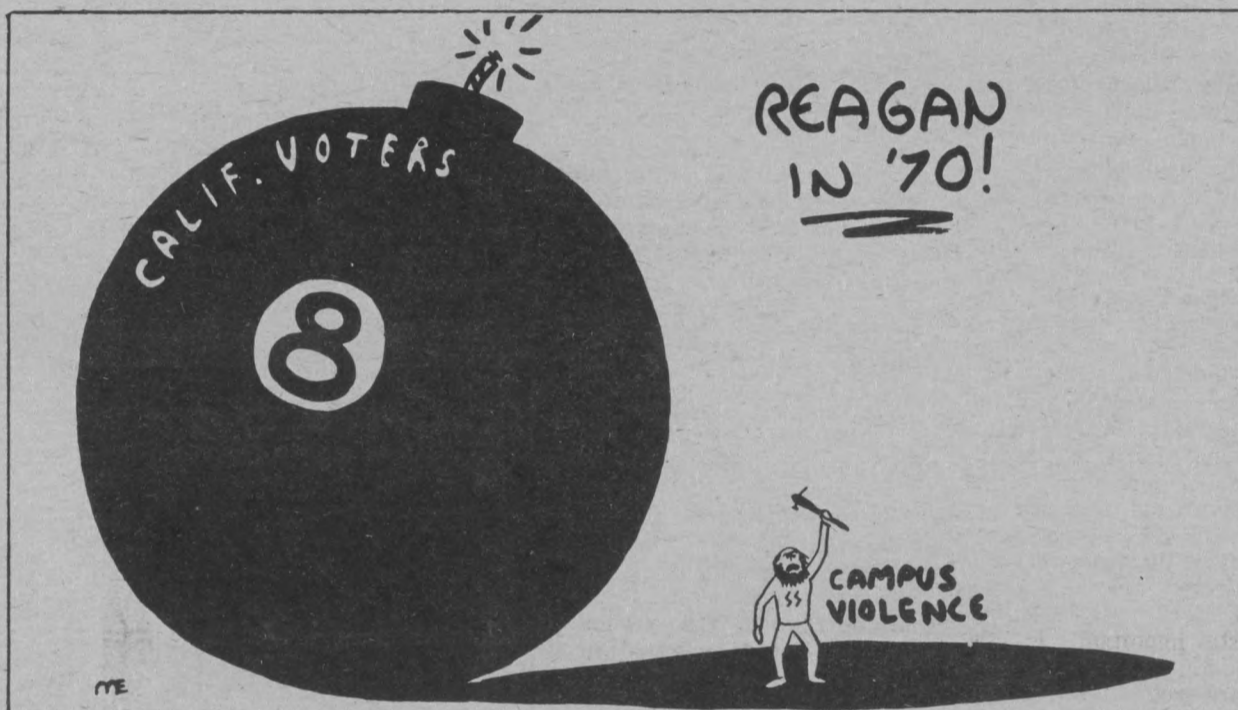
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LETTERS

Slightly Biased

I feel Mr. Jackson's article on Black Studies presents a slightly biased distortion of several issues affiliated with the Black Studies program on this campus and on other campuses.

First, Mr. Jackson, I feel your description of the function of a Black Studies Program is intelligent, accurate and of great educational value. I would like to see a program such as this developed on every campus.

I feel that your statement that students have been killed, injured, and thrown in jail for simply demanding that the truth of the black experience be exposed to the people is highly exaggerated and a poor tactic for gaining sympathy.

But I would particularly like to comment on your vague referral to "incidents which are presently happening at San Francisco State College." I would like to remind you of a major incident that has happened at San Francisco State. The administration authorized the installment of a Black Studies College with a B.A. degree to begin in the Spring Semester of 1969. This could only begin immediately if the students interested would help the administration get organized.

The BSU protested because the College was not going to be comparable in size to the English Department as was clearly prescribed in their list of demands. The inevitable result of this immature action will be the retardation of the program and, of course, the black students' education (which I believe to be the blacks' greatest asset).

Here on campus I am noticing a similar situation. You say efforts to create a Black Studies Program have yielded unsatisfactory results, yet you admit that the University plans to offer more courses in black history, political science and sociology in addition to those offered already.

Incidentally, the University offers courses in religion and anthropology which you must be unaware of. My anthropology 149 class called "People and Culture of Africa," which is open, has no prerequisites, and in which four of the seven textbooks are written by Africans, has no black students. This class would appear fundamental in the understanding of the blacks' early cultural heritage and of their brothers in Africa.

This leads me to assume that there are either more courses in black society, history, and culture than the

black students have time for, or they are not interested in truly understanding their cultural background.

Actually Mr. Jackson, wouldn't you say that you have a Black Studies Program only without the title? I will agree that your Program is in its early adolescence, but with hard work and a little patience your program will get its title.

Then Mr. Jackson, since I know you are representing all minority groups through the BSU you wouldn't mind helping the Mexican-Americans, American Indians, Third World, Jews, Irish and all other minority ethnic groups who are just as important, to get their own study program so we can all have our own separate college study program-together. Or wouldn't it be easier to leave it all under sociology and history?

BOB PHILLIPS
Chemistry-Psychology

Dissipated Air

He said, "I like to smoke and have this compulsion to light up one cigarette after another in a tightly packed lecture room. It helps me to relax, occupies my hand when the brain is empty, and it gives me an interestingly dissipated air of sophistication; besides it is the only vice I have."

He does not react to the suggestion to substitute another less lung-choking vice, and continues, "Some health nut complained the smoke blowing in her face made her cough, and that the air was polluted enough in a room full of people. Why doesn't she leave? It's a free country. If I have a penchant to self-destruction and want to get lung cancer or emphysema, it's my own affair. In five years they'll have a cure and I won't get sick until then."

"These health nuts are always worrying about pollution in the air, water, and on their food. Who wants to live forever? As for me, I find every breath of fresh air perfectly nauseating. Besides, who would subsidize those billion dollar tobacco companies if I stopped smoking?"

"I like my cigarette, like one of those Chesterfield lovers in the ad, that walk in a romantic wood, or sit near a sunlit stream, commenting on their favorite brand. I really don't smoke too much, just during lectures."

MARGARET SINGER
Junior

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Questions

What happened at North Hall Oct. 14, 1968 and in Campbell Hall reveals a deeper philosophy which has finally blossomed out on our campus. I suggest that this philosophy is distorted to make the facts fit the theory.

I am speaking of the demands of the minorities which have been redefined by these groups as needs out of which evolve rights, rights which they say have been infringed upon.

The right to free speech has been badly stretched to justify the incantation of obscenities using University facilities. This distorted right only infringed upon other's rights not to hear the chants, but who could not help but hear them while using another university facility in a public manner.

Where is there a right to demand that a minority group member be hired as a teacher, counsellor, administrator, or be admitted as a student or hired as an employee over another, equally qualified member of society?

Where is there a right to demand that funds which flow into the University be channelled into programs for the minority groups, as opposed to programs of construction?

Where is their a right to demand that state agencies like the police force or national guard should be barred admission from the University to protect the property of the citizens of the state when this property is a state organization?

Most important is the question, "Where do the minority groups find the right to demand that their problems should come first, that their demands should be met immediately, and that their words should be taken as the truth?"

It would seem paradoxical that the United Front which preaches brotherhood, equality among men, and unity among all men would demand such programs as the Department of Black Studies. Must we regress to the "separate but equal doctrine" of the 1896 Supreme Court decision?

Surely this new department would not be different in subject, like the difference between the Economic Department and the History Department; it would be a difference in race, a separate but equal department. Cannot these courses in the history and affairs of the minority groups in this country be incorporated into our existing structure to maintain the unity of all students and the close association of all students, white and black?

It is only a child who demands that his needs be satisfied fully and immediately. It is only a child who lashes out with tantrums when he does not get his way. It is about time that minority groups acted like men. This country is founded upon majority rule with the protection of minority rights, and minority rights have not been infringed upon on this campus.

The minority groups have taken the personage of a paranoid who thinks that the existing structure of administration and government,

the so-called "white, middle class racist pigs," exists only to exploit them, to silence them when they dissent, and to appease them with token programs. Their needs have been heard!

But this country is one of compromise, and their needs do not justify uncompromise and immediate nor full results over the interests and needs of the other citizens of the United States and the students at this University.

Now is the time to be heard, but no where is the time that this voice should rule out other's. We must all seek the truth of the allegations of these minority factions on campus. We must stop this minority monologue, and regain dialogue. We must question the validity of the needs, and we must prevent all from demanding that these needs should be satiated. Instead they must be weighed against the interests of the majority of students, and the taxpayers of California.

Military tactics such as boycotts, strikes, intimidation, and coercion by minority factions will never bring out the truth, but will only distort the truth, create a dichotomy of good guys and bad guys, and infringe upon the interests and needs, and this is no time for coerced suppression of the majority justified only by hollow demands twisted into invalid rights by the minority.

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Languages

I do not intend to engage in a semantic or linguistic confrontation with the writer of the article on the introduction of the Yoruba language, which appeared in the EL GAUCHO, Jan. 31. A West African and linguist myself, I cannot but be delighted that another African language is going to be offered. The significance of African languages, especially at this time of cultural and intellectual revolution in the American universities, is undisputed.

But I do not feel that, in introducing any African language, the number of slaves a particular tribe provided America should be the sole

criterion or even the deciding factor, as the tone of your article suggests. Rather, priority should be given to those languages that are known to have an established literature whether in drama, fiction, history, art or linguistics.

More African languages should be introduced as long as competent teachers are available. Students should be given an opportunity to learn African languages and thus reinforce their understanding of Africa. The study of any language has three facets--speaking, writing and reading. Even if one cannot acquire all the three assets, one may, at least, be able to read the language in order to enhance one's knowledge of the civilization or culture of the country that speaks the language.

Swahili's popularity is not confined to the black students, but extends to many white American scholars interested in the studies of East Africa in the fields of anthropology, linguistics, history, economics, political science and art. The most widely spoken language in East Africa, Swahili did not worm its way into the American institutions merely because of its possible connection with slavery.

There is a statistical error as

regards the population of Western Nigeria. Highly authoritative sources like the Statesman's Yearbook and the International Yearbook and Statesman's Who's Who, 1968-69, record the population as 9,487,525 and not 15 million as your article carried.

Again, the Hausa language spoken by 29.1 million people in the northern Nigeria has the largest number of native speakers in West Africa, if we can agree, and should agree, that the word, "native," philologically comes from the Latin word, "natus," which means born. There are dialectal idiosyncrasies in some areas in Northern Nigeria as there are in the Western state of Nigeria.

There is a microscopic number of people who are said to speak some Yoruba or its adulterated form in the neighboring countries of Togo, Dahomey and Ghana. But even if all the people in these countries were to speak Yoruba only, the total number of people in all of them, with Togo, 1.65 million; Dahomey, 2.4 million and Ghana, 6.7 million, would still fall far below the number of the native Hausa-speaking people of Northern Nigeria.

Introduction of any language, African or non-African, in an academic

institution should be based upon realistic and objective criteria, and the information given to the general public must be meticulously and accurately ascertained in authentic sources.

CHRIS C. AGUOLU
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Bookstore \$\$

In the January issue of the "Sierra Club Bulletin" there is a book review of "The American Environment: Readings in the History of Conservation," edited by UCSB's own Roderick Nash. Dr. Nash has made required reading of his book for his History 17B course, and the Bookstore obligingly sells the book.

However, the Bookstore charges \$2.95 whereas the review lists the price as \$2.75. I do not stand against the American belief in profit making, but there is a slight lack of fairness shown by the Bookstore.

If they need money so desperately, why not list a photograph of Dr. Nash, affixed with his signature, as required for the course and charge \$.20 for it?

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THE LINEOUT—UCSB ruggers controlled this lineout in early season play, but didn't have too much luck in the same department Monday against Berkeley. The Gauchos dropped a 6-3 decision to the Bears. —photo by Lee Margulies

Rugby Team Falls Again, Cal's Bears Prevail, 6-3

By BILL GRAHAM
EG Sports Staff

Coach Rod Sears' UCSB Rugby team suffered its third straight loss Monday, dropping a 6-3 decision to Berkeley's Golden Bears.

Once again it was a case of missed opportunities for the Gauchos, as they didn't score until the final five seconds of the game.

Berkeley opened the scoring midway in the first half on a 35 yard penalty kick by junior Brian Forbes. Gaucho Jeff Alexander had missed a charity boot minutes earlier from the same distance.

Santa Barbara started off the game playing well, and most of the first half was played in Cal territory, but a few dropped passes in what should have been scoring situations cost the Gauchos a chance at any first half scores.

One big problem for UCSB was its inability to get the ball on the lineouts. The Gauchos controlled only one in the entire first half. "They were just bigger and had more technique on the lineouts," commented Sears.

UCSB was fortunate to trail only 3-0 at halftime, as the

Bears missed two penalty kicks by Forbes and a drop kick by John Harris.

Opening the second 45 minutes, the Gauchos were finally able to control a few lineouts, and once again the game found itself being played on Cal's side of the field.

Santa Barbaran Mike Warren picked up a blocked kick and made a good run, but a forward pass by the Gauchos stopped the threat. Another fine run by Mike Cobb to Cal's five yard line was negated when the Bears recovered the ball in the end zone.

Just minutes later Forbes took the second pass from the

ruck, cut in between the center and the second five, and streaked 70 yards to score a try. Forbes' conversion attempt was wide, and the Bears led 6-0.

A good free kick by Alexander to Berkeley's 10 was nullified by a bad pass out at the Bears' five, and once more Cal had held.

Another pair of Gaucho penalty kicks were missed, one a cripple from 15 yards straight out, but UCSB continued to dominate play.

Lee Rice broke away from the pack at Cal's 15, but with only one man in front of him, (Continued on p. 7, col. 4)

Basketball Beer Bellies Sweat It Out Till Friday

It's only a matter of time till the cagey hoopsters from A.S. government attempt to dunk journalism's bastions of basketball, otherwise known as EL GAUCHO.

Leg Council makes its move Friday night immediately following the gymnastics meet

in Robertson Gym.

Coached by the ever present Paul Sweet, the government gang will be looking for revenge for the stunning defeat it suffered last quarter in the football contest against the media men.

When asked about the outlook for the game, Sweet commented, "It should be a very tough basketball game, but with dedication and perseverance we should be able to capture a conquest."

He was then heard to mutter, "George, did I use all the right terms?"

On the other side of the fence is ace mentor Lee Margulies, veteran victor from the gridiron game. Lee's comments on the game were short and to the point: "Yes."

Expected to lead the journalism giants is Editor "Jungle Gym" Bettinger, who was a basketball great in high school. "And I have a trophy to prove it," he boasted.

Any remarks about Friday's encounter? "No," he remarked in affirmation.

EG also picked up a couple of free agents recently who should definitely hinder any chances the media men might have had of winning.

Guards "Jumpin' Jerry" Neece and Ron "Brutal" Beals should be just as bad as starter Clay "Clutch" Kallam, while "Gentle John" Rethorst figures to be terrible at center.

Although defense will play an almost negligible part in the fracas, the opposing coaches were queried, so to speak.

"I was told we'll be utilizing a man-to-man-zone-pressing," responded Sweet sourly.

Margulies retorted with this interesting fact: "My squad will use a 3-4-3 zone defense, figuring that with ten men on the court we can't lose."

Other starters for the EG All-Stars will be Dave "King of the" Court and Bill "the Gunner" Graham.

The fabulous names (not to be confused with talent) of Hayden, Kieffer, McAlpine, Garrett, Piridy, and Winton will do it for the legislators. Jim "the Ankle" Ashlock is not expected to see any game action.

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Administration...

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between that law enforcement agency and the University.

In the interest of better informing the campus community of the legal and procedural requirements presently in force, I wish to make the following more general observations.

Under California law, the Santa Barbara Sheriff has jurisdiction over all areas of the County, including the University of California. There is no basis in law for any administrative officer, faculty member, or student to constrain the Sheriff in the exercise of his responsibilities.

Indeed, the discretion of the peace officer himself, and this applies equally to University Police, is limited by the provisions of Penal Code Sec. 142 which makes such peace officer criminally liable for willful failure to arrest any person charged with a criminal offense.

The University and the Sheriff's office, however, in the interest of procedural and jurisdictional clarity, agreed on January 17, 1969, to the following arrangement:

Law enforcement agencies of Santa Barbara County as

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"relief well" in order to reach the plagued well, and is bringing in a 500 foot boom. The boom will lift oil spewing near the platform onto a nearby barge.

Hickel, arriving in Santa Barbara this weekend, said "close surveillance" is being kept on the four other drilling operations in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Senate Public Works Committee investigators were also sent to Santa Barbara Monday to inspect the coastal oil pollution.

The action was announced in Washington by Senator Jennings Randolph (D-W. Va.), chairman of the committee, and Senator Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), chairman of a subcommittee on oil and water pollution that began hearings today.

Engineering Talk Set for Tonight

Dr. Bect Thomas will be speaking on "The Professional Engineer and The World He Lives In" tonight at 7:30 in Engin. 1111.

Thomas was born in Seattle, Washington, and obtained his entire college education at the University of Washington, finally being awarded a Ph.D. in Chemistry in 1934.

He immediately went to work for the Patel Institute where he rose to the Presidency in 1957. He retired in 1968 and moved to Santa Barbara.

The Patel Institute employs 7,000 people, has a budget of \$300 million. Sixty per cent of its research is for the federal government.

well as representatives of the California Highway Patrol, under California law, have access to and have always had access to the University of California campus. They have chosen, however, and it has been policy in the past—and it will remain policy in the future—that whenever these units have need for any business on the campus that contact will first be made with the University police.

I wish to emphasize that this agreement has exclusive reference to the conduct of Sheriff's business ON-CAMPUS. The University, obviously, has no authority concerning Sheriff's business OFF-CAMPUS.

In the interest of strengthening our internal procedures in matters of law enforcement, however, I have requested the UC police, whenever contacted by non-campus law enforcement agencies on on-campus matters, to contact the Chancellor or another administrative officer designated by him, so that the information may be known to the Chancellor and so that his advice can be given.

RAYMOND VARLEY
Vice Chancellor
Business and Finance

Sidewalks...

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signs on his property, maintain these signs, and the University shall use its best efforts to see that such signs are not disturbed.

Some plans have been arranged for setting-up the parks. According to Jack Schwartz, Lambert & Haskell will clear and level the land. It is hoped that the Water District will install water meters.

"An I.V. Parks Commissioner will be needed. Also, seed, fertilizer, funds and especially personal commitments for up-keep during planting and the summer," stated Schwartz.

1200 Demonstrate Support at Court

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bail late yesterday afternoon. Bail for two of the others (Kennedy and Rashidi) was also set at \$5500, while Allen and Harris are being held until Friday, so that the court can determine if they are in violation of their probation.

Upon his release, Rainey said that "the important thing for you people (the crowd outside the courthouse) to realize is that everybody in the joint, not just the brothers, appreciates the support you're showing, because from time to time everybody gets in it with the Man."

After the proceedings, another BSU member said that "Judge Parent and the court showed from the beginning that the University and the Campus police have been half-stepping, jiving, and playing word games with us. Rashidi still has the obscenity charges against him... the court and its officials made every attempt to keep a restricted amount of persons present during the arraignment.

Only 20 persons were allowed into the courtroom to hear Judge Walter E. Parent conduct the proceedings. Parent said, "I don't want to hear anything about O.R." (own recognizance) when questioned about the release of the prisoners. He did note, however, that bail could have

been set as high as \$12,500 apiece before he set the final figure.

A number of character witnesses appeared on behalf of the arrested students, including Dean of Students Lyle Reynolds and history professors Otey Scruggs and Jesus Chavarria.

Parent also noted that, as far as he knew, the obscenity charge against Rashidi was still pending: "There may be a dismissal by the D.A.'s office." (When contacted, Barry Cappello of the D.A.'s office professed surprise and said, "We are not pursuing this matter.") Other D.A.'s representatives would only say "we'll have to discuss this."

The crowd, boisterous but restrained, remained outside the courthouse. A number of signs ("Free Rashidi"), chants and epithets were aimed at the multitude of police, both plainclothed and uniformed, who lined the surrounding buildings observing and photographing the crowd.

At one point in the afternoon, A.S. Lectures Committee chairman Saed Akashak went to the balcony overlooking the crowd and suggested that "everyone shut up for the sake of your brothers being tried inside." The demonstrators, who had been singing the Star-Spangled

Banner, immediately quieted down.

After the arraignment ended, approximately 500 of the demonstrators attempted a sit-in of the Sheriff's office. They dispersed soon after Rainey was released. Previous to the release, 35 of the students had gone into the D.A.'s office and attempted to see a representative. They were rebuffed.

A.S. President Paul Sweet said late yesterday afternoon that enough money had been collected in the A.S. defense fund to free at least two of those still in custody.

He also said that A.S. is interested only in trying to raise bail so that those who have been jailed can have an opportunity to get lawyers and gather evidence for their defense.

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