



AND THE RAINS CAME (again)...Yes, weather fans, we have a nice wind from the ocean that is bringing a new storm—not to mention gallons of oil onto our once lovely beaches. —photo by Terry Byers

BSU Asks for White Support; Allen, Harris Hearings Today

By RUTH BRINTON
EG Staff Writer

Calling for a moral commitment from white students, Black Student Union (BSU) members urged students at a rally yesterday to show their support for Robert Allen and Michael Harris at their probation hearing at 1:15 p.m. today at the Santa Barbara courthouse.

Allen and Harris are two of seven BSU members arrested

early Monday morning and arraigned Tuesday afternoon on five counts of felony and one misdemeanor. The hearing today will determine if the two are in violation of their probation.

Allen is on probation for carrying a concealed weapon on public streets. According to

The Associated Students will hold a rally at 10 a.m. today in the San Rafael Parking lot, from which students will go to the Municipal Courthouse for the arraignment of the arrested BSU members. No parking stickers will be required to park behind San Rafael at this time.

BSU member Cyrus Keller, Allen was arrested for this when an officer found an unloaded shotgun locked in the trunk of his car.

Harris is on probation for allegedly stealing a bottle of wine. According to the terms of his probation, he cannot participate in "any demonstration with racial overtones."

This, Keller stated, is "another case of political harassment."

Claiming that "they're out to silence the campus," Booker Banks revealed that BSU member Dalton Nezey, and Jim Gregory have received their induction notices, and

John Maybury his pre-induction physical notice. He pointed out that these three students are among the most outspoken on campus.

Banks cited other examples of the attempt to silence students, including Reagan's cutting of the University budget and his declaration of a state of emergency at San Francisco State.

"He just wants a peaceful campus, where you learn nothing and just get a piece of paper so you can vote for him," Banks told his audience.

A.S. Vice President George Kieffer affirmed that "students have long been singled out for harassment," and asked that all students contribute to the bail fund started Tuesday. He emphasized that this is a revolving fund for all students.

The effort to raise funds involves no decision as to the guilt or innocence of students, but is merely an attempt to "acquire money for students." He informed the crowd that \$10,000 has been used so far, and they are trying to raise more.

Monetary support, however, is not enough, declared Warren X. of the Black Student Alliance, an organization including all BSU chapters in the state.

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Leg Council Backs Negotiations, Waits to Establish 'Bail Fund'

By PEGGY BURNSIDE
EG Staff Writer

Provoked by members of the United Front to re-affirm their position on minority group students and police harassment, the Associated Students has issued a resolution to further clarify their stand.

The proposal of support as submitted by Duane Garrett and approved by Leg Council Wednesday evening, states: "I move that we re-affirm our support of the negotiations as presently constituted, executive orders and other demands passed two weeks ago, and that we go on record in opposition to all forms of harassment of students."

In other related action, Council agreed to establish a bail fund from which all students could benefit if the need should arise.

Abu Bilaal, sitting in as proxy for Tom Crenshaw, suggested that \$100,000 be set as a base figure. This proposal was accepted by Council. The problem remains however, of acquiring this amount of money.

In the weeks ahead members of Council will be doing much footwork as they investigate their own resources and the possibilities for outside contributions.

Spokesmen from the United Front (U.F.) were influential in persuading Council to take a

firm stand on the current political crisis on this campus.

Joel Garcia of United Mexican American Students (UMAS) asserted that the present crisis involves "the issue of self-determination." He indicated that there is a very real need for A.S. support, at the same time cautioning against an undermining or co-opting of the United Front.

Acknowledging that the A.S. has made valid attempts to establish a working relationship with the U.F., Bob Mason of the Black Student Union (BSU) indicated that there has been a breakdown in communication and "nobody knows where anyone is at."

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SLICK STILL GROWING

Oil Approaches Campus Beaches

By GARY HANAUER
EG Staff Writer

Off-shore winds began blowing a half-inch coating of oil onto Santa Barbara beaches late Tuesday night.

Oil also began surging into waters off Goleta, Campus and Isla Vista beaches late yesterday. The murky substance is currently hovering near shore in the kelp beds off Goleta Beach. County crews are building sand mounds to stem damage in case a shift in winds brings the oil to shore.

In the wake of the current disaster, the federal government took an unprecedented measure Tuesday and is now supervising "operational control" of harbor clean-up operations. For the first time in California history, a regional team headed by federal officers was activated to "muster additional men and equipment" in hopes of containing the 800 square mile oil slick.

The Federal Water Pollution Control District also began evacuating people on or living in harbor boats as oil began staining boats up to one foot above their water lines. The oil represents a possible fire hazard.

President Nixon said yesterday that he favors

SAVE THE BIRDS

Volunteers to help collect birds washed on the beaches between Carpinteria and Goleta Beach are desperately needed this weekend. Birds may be taken to the Childs' Estate, E. Cabrillo Blvd., Santa Barbara. Should additional help be needed, please leave your name and number with Joy Parkinson, 967-9371.

long-range "very stringent" regulation of offshore oil drilling to prevent repetition of the disaster. The federal government will not issue new oil leases in the Channel until a

full review of current regulations is completed.

Santa Barbara's harbor master, also initiating an unprecedented measure, closed the harbor late Tuesday afternoon and much of Wednesday. According to officials, the harbor "has never been closed before for more than four hours."

Although Coast Guard officials would no longer confirm estimates of size or square mileage of the giant oil slick, United Press and Associated Press reported the lake of oil currently engulfs more than 800 square miles.

"We gave up trying to estimate the size several days ago," Tom Omri, Public Information Officer for the local Coast Guard district reported.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Santa Barbara County Supervisor George Clyde told a Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution that all oil

drilling should be stopped in the Santa Barbara Channel until assurances can be made that a massive oil spill will not recur in the future.

Clyde also told officials that "everyone in the Interior Department was hell bent to get oil leasing in this area as

Edmund Muskie, Alan Cranston, and Jesse Unruh will arrive at the Santa Barbara airport at 1 p.m. today. Get Oil Out (GOO), is holding a rally at the airport at 12:45 p.m. to greet the politicians.

early as 1966. We need help and protection. We have not gotten this help from the Interior Department."

Oil currently coats beaches at Rincon, Pt. Pitas, Sea Cliff, Anacapa Island, Carpinteria State Beach, and the lengthy strip from Arroyo Park to Santa Barbara.

Another Eviction; Armed Police

By JOHN MAYBURY
EG Staff Writer

Isla Vista Realty (IVR) claimed to have already given Dalton Nezey (Black Student Union member) "a lot of leeway because of his race,"

when it evicted him Wednesday from the House of Lords.

According to Nezey, six armed Sheriff's deputies, posted the notice to quit the premises. When informed of this, Mrs. Mabel Shultz, IVR's Director of Housing, expressed surprise and said, "I have no 'ins' with the police."

The notice, signed by Hal Lassman (IVR owner), asks \$400 in back rent during Fall Quarter 1968.

"He got so far behind we didn't have any choice," said Lassman. "If he had been a member of the white race we would never have let him get this far behind. I just don't understand; I feel he didn't appreciate the help we gave him."

"The owner just can't keep feeding these people forever. The owner of the building actually said this is the end of the line," Lassman elaborated.

Although he would not release the name and address of the owner, Lassman said House of Lords is owned by Student Facilities, Inc., a subsidiary of Szabo, Inc., of Chicago. He referred to Student Facilities merely as "some company back East."

Nezey insists that he owes no rent and says he has rent receipts for Fall Quarter. His rundown of the situation is basically as follows:

Mrs. Shultz called and said she wanted to talk to Nezey at (Continued on p. 3, col. 1)

Wide Musical Variety to Be Presented in Concert

The combined Women's Glee Clubs will present a concert in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. Monday, February 10, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Westra and Martin Sobelman.

In the first portion of the program, the Women's Varsity Glee Club will present Purcell's "Lost is my quiet," "The Silver Swan," by Orlando Gibbons and "Away! Thou shall not love," by John Wilbye.

Sobelman will conduct the Santa Barbarans in "Come let us start a joyful song," by Hassler, "Doctor Foster," by Herbert Hughes, "Poor Old Lady," by Arthur Frackenpohl and the waltz from "Faust" by Charles Gounod.

Following intermission, the Women's Glee Club and the Dorian Singers will join for a series of gypsy songs by Anton Dvorak, and the Varsity ensemble will sing two Spanish folk songs. The combined glee clubs will join for the finals, Franz Schubert's "The Lord is my shepherd."

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FRIDAY, 7

PERSIAN DAY, UCen 2284.
12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
3:30 p.m. -- Gauchos vs. Frosh, Pool.
6:30 p.m. -- Women's Intercollegiate Basketball, "A" Team vs. UCLA, Old Gym.
7 p.m. -- Recreation Weight Training, Wt. Room.
7 p.m. -- Project Pakistan, SH.
7:30 p.m. -- Gymnastics vs. San Francisco, RG.
7:30 p.m. -- Surf Club Film, "Another Wave," Admission 50 cents, Chemistry 1179.
8 p.m. -- Philosophy Club SH 1004.
8 p.m. -- Folk Dance Club, Bldg. 500.
8 p.m. -- Hillel Sabbath Services, URC Building.
8:30 p.m. -- Women's Intercollegiate Basketball, "B" Team vs. Westmont, Old Gym.
8:30 p.m. -- ROAD RUNNER REVUE, CH.

SATURDAY, 8

PERSIAN DAY, UCen 2284.
10 a.m. -- Judo Club, Old Gym.
10 a.m. -- Recreation Weight Training, Wt. Room.

11 a.m. -- Gauchos vs. Denver Univ., Pool.
1 p.m. -- Recreation, RG.
8 p.m. -- Basketball vs. St. Mary's, RG.
8:30 p.m. -- ROAD RUNNER REVUE, CH.

SUNDAY, 9

MEETINGS

PERSIAN DAY, UCen 2284.
10 a.m. -- Intramural Volleyball, Old Gym.
11 a.m. -- Hillel Lox and Bagels Brunch, \$1 for non-members, 50 cents for members, URC Building.
11 a.m. -- Frosh Camp Interviews, UCen P.L.
12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
1 p.m. -- Martin Luther King Fellowship, UCen 2292.
1 p.m. -- Recreation, RG.
4 p.m. -- A & L Film, Chem. 1179.
6 p.m. -- IRO, Persian Dinner and Film, UCen P.L.
6:30 p.m. -- California Campus Young Republicans, UCen 2284.
7 p.m. -- Recreation, Old Gym.
8 p.m. -- A & L Drama, "Le Treteau De Paris," CH.

FEBRUARY, 7-9

ORAL EXAM

The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in mathematics, will be held for James Samuelson today at 3 p.m. in NH 2202. Interested faculty members are invited to attend.

PERSIAN DAYS

The exhibition of Persian Handicrafts sponsored by the International Relations Organization will continue through Sunday, Feb. 9. Tickets for the Persian Banquet to be held Sunday, Feb. 9, are available at the UCen Information Booth and at The Interim for \$2.

KENNEDY-KING-KENNEDY

There is a meeting for the Central Committee at 10 a.m., Sat., Feb. 8. A short meeting for all local representatives and those interested in becoming local reps will be held at 11 a.m. the same day.

ZEN RETREATS

In conjunction with a regular workshop on Zen (UCSB Course) two one-day Zen Retreats will be held at Mt. Calvary Episcopal Retreat House. For reservations, call 966-9300. A \$5 donation will benefit the establishment of a permanent meditation center in Santa Barbara.

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JOSINE COMELLAS, left, and Robert Pages will be seen in Moliere's "Les Fourberies de Scapin" as presented in French by Le Treteau de Paris. UCSB plays host to the French performers at Campbell Hall, 8 p.m., Sunday.

Moliere Farce to be Performed Here Sunday

As part of a 30-city North American tour, Le Treteau de Paris will perform Moliere's farce, "Les Fourberies de Scapin," in Campbell Hall at UCSB next Sunday, February 9, at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the performance, which will be in French, are available at the campus box office, the Lobero Theater and the Discount Record Center.

Jean de Rigault is director and founder of Le Treteau de Paris, the first French company to make a world-wide tour since the late nineteenth century. Staging of the production is by Jacques Fournier.

"Scapin" has been part of the company's permanent repertory since 1964. Their

other works include classic titles by Moliere, Racine, Anouilh, Cirardoux, Beckett and Ionesco.

Members of the cast for the UCSB performance are Louis Cifrice, first assistant to Scapin; Gilbert Bahon, Sylvestre; Philippe Dumond, Octave; Jean-Pierre Scant, second assistant to Scapin;

Robert Pages, Scapin; Vanina Michel, Hyacinthe; Remy Azzolini, Argante; Pierre Baton, Geronte; Marc Imbert, Leandre; Josine Comellas, Zerbinette; and Susy Rambaud, Nerine.

Stage manager for the production is Pierre D'Hooge, and the set and costumes are designed by Robert Lelarge.

Persian Banquet

"Mast va Khiar," "Shish Kababe," and "Ashe Torsh" will be among the exotic dishes offered at a Persian Banquet, to be held Sunday, February 9, at 6 p.m. in the Program Lounge. The food will be prepared under the supervision of Persian students.

The meal, which is sponsored by The International Relations Organization and the UCen Activities Committee, will be followed by some short Persian movies.

Tickets for the banquet (students \$2, others \$2.25) are now available from the UCen or The Interim. Bon appetit!

BSU Member Eviction...

(Continued from p. 1)
the office (IVR). He refused. She then threatened him saying, "I want you out of your apartment as soon as possible; do you want the same thing to happen to you that happened to the boys on Del Playa?"

Nezey hung up. Mrs. Shultz then told someone in the House of Lords that Nezey had threatened her and that he had a gun, which Nezey said is "a damn lie."

HELP OFFERED

Carey Peyton, Educational Opportunity Program Dean, then contacted Nezey to offer his help in negotiating the difficulty. A meeting was arranged in the UCen. Mrs. Shultz was late; Nezey left.

On his way across campus, Nezey ran into Mrs. Shultz in the Library breezeway. She told him that he "owed her a favor," in so many words.

Apparently Nezey was led to believe by Mrs. Shultz that he could move out quietly Friday (today) without commotion; the eviction notice came as a surprise.

"The whole thing that made it so difficult for me," said Nezey, "was the lie that I had a gun. I was scared to come home, thinking about those cops busting into my apartment with shotguns."

'ATTITUDE CHANGED

Lassman complained that Nezey's "attitude has changed... he used to come over here and we'd give him jobs. We'd give him his money and he would go spend it somewhere else. He's changed completely... now he's defiant."

Then the realtor-broker remarked that Nezey "may be unhappy with Isla Vista Realty on a personal grudge." Lassman clarified, "We've had quite a problem with him. He's caused a lot of trouble... tried to run us down," referring to Nezey's involvement in a petition drive on behalf of Mrs. Koehler, food Services Manager at House of Lords who was recently fired.

Mrs. Koehler has been an outspoken critic of IVR and

Nezey had been in her employ. Lassman simply said that Mrs. Koehler "was probably leaving town now," and that part of the problem with Nezey had to do with Mrs. Koehler.

"I feel someone is giving him (Nezey) some bad advice... some outside influence," stated Lassman. He could not say who that might be other than "these people who have been let go."

The Pill Box

A law was passed recently allowing minors who are living away from home and managing their own finances to obtain medical care without parent's permission. Many doctors have taken this to mean that they may prescribe birth control devices.

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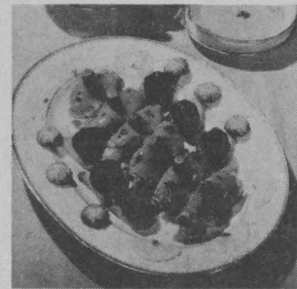


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We Hold These Truths to be Self-evident...

(Editor's note: EL GAUCHO has tried all year to explain what is happening, what people are feeling, and why it all seems to be coming down to a confrontation. The following statement, written by a member of the Black Student Union, does not necessarily represent the exact feeling of the EL GAUCHO Editorial Board. Nevertheless, we feel that it is perhaps one of the best expressions of minority feelings, and so we break tradition in presenting it in the editorial space, feeling we never could have said it quite so effectively.)

The Black Student Union extends deep appreciation to those members of the faculty and student body who came to our financial assistance. Two of the brothers, Bro. Maurice Rainey and Bro. Rashidi are out on bail. Due to the overwhelming concern expressed by the students who were outside of the courthouse, the judge hiked the bail of each brother from \$2,000 to \$5,500.

As we promised you, we are going to fight the injustices of police harassment to the end; no form of imprisonment or inhuman treatment can stop us now. As the Black Student Union sees it, we are not only taking issue with the contemporary suppression which affects us as well as our Brown, Red and Yellow Brothers and Sisters, but the atrocities which have become a part of the Black legacy from slavery.

Evil has prevailed against us for better than three centuries in the United States of America. It is because of this heritage of suffering that our contemporary situation is so illogical and absurd. It makes no sense in 1969--nor did it at any

other epoch in history--that a race of people should be denied justice because of their skin color and culture. The white majority takes a defensive attitude, but justice shall be ours.

It is common knowledge that we will not be given a verdict of justice in the courts of the slavemaster, but as sure as the sun shines in the heavens, victory shall be ours. "And before I'll be a slave, I'll be buried in my grave" sustained our Spirit for a long time, but now we are sustained by the sword of truth and we have become free through this consciousness.

If this struggle lasts for two hours or two decades we will last because we are strong. The ancestors endured the hardships of slavery; so we owe it to them to score a glorious victory over police harassment and the handmaiden of it all--racism. As a contemporary milestone, the Civil Rights Movement, if it did nothing else, exposed the true nature of the American society--endemic racism.

Hence, it is beyond the consciousness of the majority of the white population to ACT in the interest of the Black citizenry. But, let it become the knowledge of those members of the white populace who see right on the righteousness of our cause; that good always triumphs over evil is not only the case on Sunday but the just struggle of a race of people as well.

Therefore, the reality of this situation is evident; racism is not only a problem which threatens the lives of the minority, but the domestic tranquility of all men of good will. Unless the glaring light of truth can be brought to irritate the eyes of the wrongdoers, this society stands condemned to eternal damnation.

LETTERS

Beefy List

I just read John Maybury's column in EL GAUCHO and I wholeheartedly agree with it. It seems a shame that Mr. Lorden be put in charge of a place that so many students must use. Did you know that the UCen building hires him and pays him? I guess that's what happens when you put a building in charge of such important matters. The UCen, instead of being a common meeting place for students, is a glorified business establishment.

Next on my list of beefs is the elevator. My suggestion is that it be replaced by a firepole--it would be quicker in both directions. I realize that it is too late to replace it but had some proper research been done in the first place, this elaborate dumbwaiter would not be here.

Since the elevator is unacceptable, the only alternative is the stairway. It is much too narrow. If a person going up meets someone else going down, they cannot pass each other without flattening themselves against the railing.

The one complaint that affects very many students is the positively rotten mailboxes in the post office that Mr. Lorden is responsible for. If one is lucky he can open his box on the third try. A friend of mine had his lock fall off his box.

John's complaint about the air is not to be ignored, too. Not only is it bad, but we haven't got any of it. The air conditioning has been out for over two weeks. I take solace in the fact that Bob's office is also without air.

In conclusion, the thought that Turkey Bob will be gobbling in the new communications building too is fearsome. Thank you very much.

JERRY BRAUN
Personnel Director,
Goleta Valley Telephone Co-operative

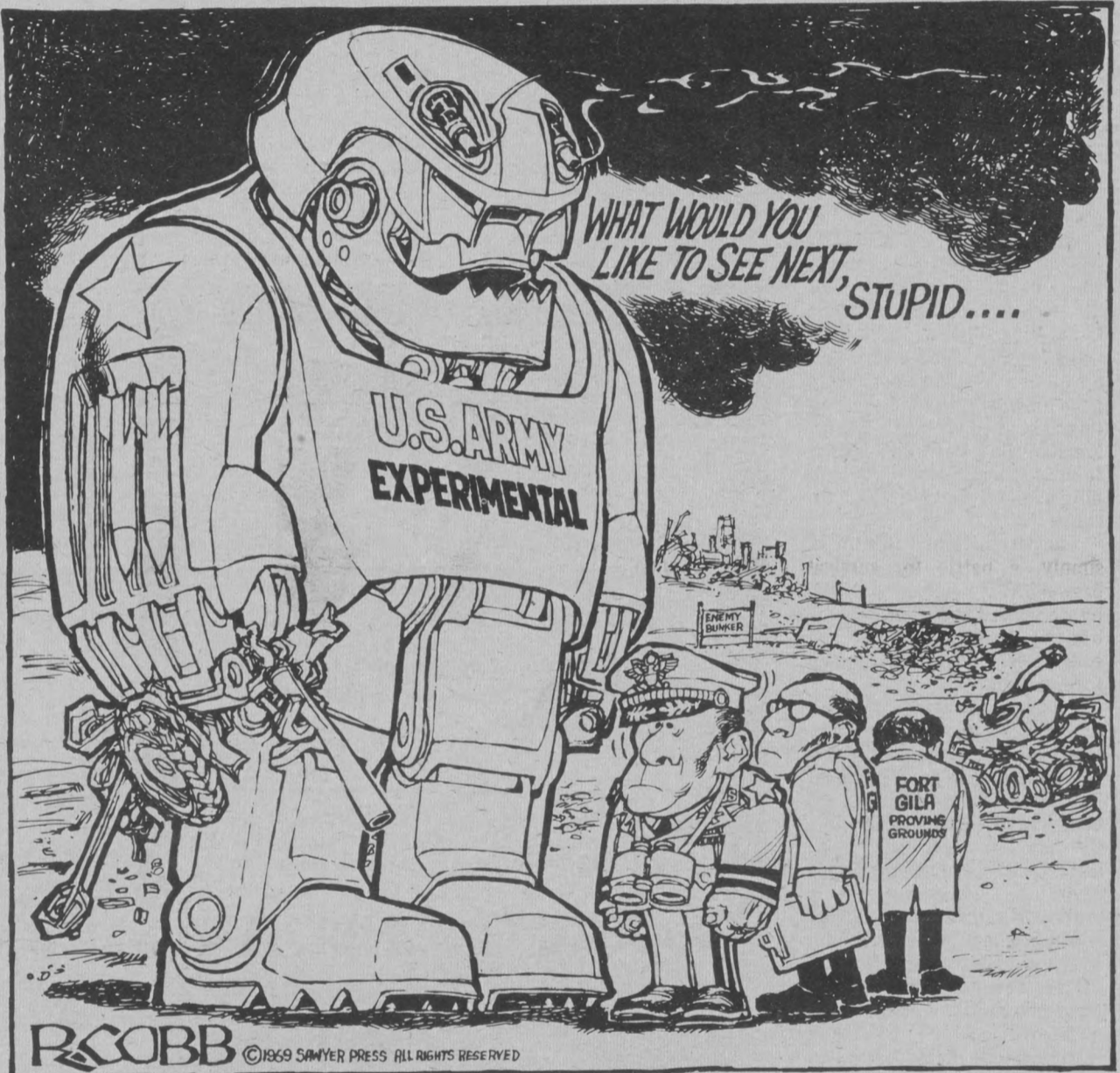
EG Story Book

It's too bad UCSB doesn't offer a course in journalism because it's apparent that a number of EL GAUCHO's news writers could profit from it.

I cite as a typical example a quote from today's (February 4) story concerning the seven BSU members who were arrested. An unidentified writer quotes an unidentified person as saying an unidentified police officer said, "these damn niggers...should go to Alabama and get a real education from George Wallace." This is journalism at its poorest.

Any half decent journalist knows a news writer must stand above the situation at hand, and give a clear, unbiased report of the events taking place. He must report both sides of the story and back up his facts and quotes with authoritative sources. If he cannot do this his story is nothing but a propagandizing myth.

Unless the EL GAUCHO news writers can meet these



standards, I suggest they be given a by-line and moved to the editorial page.

I'd hate to see a good newspaper turned into a story book because its news writers are too lazy to accept their journalistic responsibilities.

LIN LORING
Freshman, Undeclared

He? She? It?

Regarding M.M. Engler's letter of February 4: I would like to suggest that (Mr?, Miss?) Engler rush right out and join the U.S. armed forces if (he?, she?) is so sincerely concerned about the activities of "Ho Chi Minh and his Communist SS-men" and the threat of "creeping Communism." Perhaps if Engler volunteers and acts on (his?, her?) beliefs, then some poor "dove" will be able to stay home and live in peace.

My goodness, (Mr?, Miss?) Engler, why are you still in school when you could be out defending your cause? Before you go, however, I would suggest that you ask the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions to send you their information on American involvement in Vietnam. I realize that you know much more about it than this group, but you might want to check with them anyway--after all, you might be able to peg them as subversives, along with these college students!

I also realize that you know that your side, being in the right, can have committed no atrocities. Please read

the Ramparts supplement, "The Children of Viet Nam." I am sure you will find the report very informative and the pictures comforting. They will demonstrate graphically the almost incredible effects of our humanitarian work in that country.

Finally, since there are no injustices to correct in our own country, you would definitely do well to direct all your efforts to seeing that Ho Chi Minh and his "goons" are wiped off the face of the earth, even if the rest of South East Asia's population has to be removed in the process. After all, better bled than Red, right??

SUE RIGGS
Senior, English

Blinding Truth

Santa Barbara county has of late been so busy keeping "law 'n order" in the University community that they haven't noticed the gigantic oil slick which is at this very moment destroying public property at an astounding rate. To my knowledge, no one has yet been arrested for this crime. No one has even demanded that the off-shore drilling be discontinued.

Monday morning there were at least a dozen "peace officers" on the scene at the I.V. bust and none at the Union Oil Company's office. Are you blind Santa Barbara?

THOM MCDONALD
Freshman, Zoology

EL GAUCHO

JIM BETTINGER
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TAKEN THE TRAIN LATELY? This happened at El Capitan after the recent rains. No serious injuries were reported. —photo by Roger Hagie

MOVIE REVIEW

'Stalking Moon:' Typical, More or Less

By BILL ACKERMAN
EG Reviewer

"The Stalking Moon" is a curious film which is at once both more and less than a typical Western. Director Robert Mulligan has combined two genres—the Western and the suspense-thriller—and came up with a film that is more admirable for what it attempts to do than successful in what it actually accomplishes.

Gregory Peck, as an army scout, befriends a white woman (Eva Marie Saint) who has been living with a group of Indians since her abduction 10 years earlier, and who has borne one of them a son. They have nowhere to go, so Peck takes them to his ranch in New Mexico. But the boy's father follows them, leaving behind him a bloody trail across two states.

The last half of the film is, simply, a battle for survival between the hunter and the hunted—a study in the terror of being confronted by an ever-present yet unknown force of evil.

"The Stalking Moon" attempts to shatter the traditional Western mold, and those who expect a typical, brawling Western are going to be disappointed. For like Salvaje, the Indian who terrorizes Peck and Miss Saint, Mulligan's film moves slowly, quietly, and deliberately. There is a minimum of dialogue, and long periods of silence. Because of this, the suspense is created almost entirely in visual terms.

Although the film is generally well made, it has two major flaws which tend to undercut the unbroken line of suspense that Mulligan tries to create. The first of these, ironically, is the cinematography. Thanks to wide-screen photography, we are literally overwhelmed with sweeping shots of prairies, beautiful valleys, and

fog-shrouded canyons. Some of this, of course, may be justified as a necessary sketching-in of the background against which this very personal drama is played out.

Too often, however, the characters are rendered insignificant by the beauty and spaciousness of their environment. Our attention is constantly diverted from the story to the scenery, and we are given little chance to experience the claustrophobic

feeling that is so vital to a film like this.

The other, more serious fault, and one which ultimately prevents the film from realizing its potential, is its failure to confront the morality of the situation it has created—a characteristic of most Westerns. The cards are hopelessly stacked against the Indian from the beginning, and presumably all that remains is for us to unquestioningly cheer the hero and boo the villain.

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Gymnasts Face Gators, Mustangs

Cal Poly (Pomona) and San Francisco State bring their gymnastics teams into Robertson Gym tonight at 7:30 for a triangular meet against coach Art Aldritt's UCSB squad.

Mystery shrouds the ability of the Gauchos' opponents. It is rumored that Cal Poly has scored 140 points in one meet already this year, but another source reveals that the Mustangs won a meet by a 92-90 score. And virtually nothing is known about San Francisco's Golden Gators, except that one of their all-around men, Bruce Lybrand is a former Aldritt student and teammate of UCSB's Dennis Miller.

The Gauchos are looking to

Fresh off a physically exhausting game with the University of Pacific's Tigers, Ralph Barkey's UCSB basketballers resume WCAC action tomorrow night at 8:05 in a league encounter against St. Mary's Gaels.

Rich Holmberg, a 6-4 forward, leads the Gaels. St. Mary's team captain this year, Holmberg finished third in the

improve upon their high score of the year, a 129 attained last week. Helping the Santa Barbarans to boost that mark will be all-around man Alex Peters. Peters missed the beginning of the season due to a broken hand, but the cast came off Wednesday, and with only three days of practice, he's going to go tonight.

GaUCHO ring specialist Bob Harris, a gold medalist in UCSB's first two meets, seeks his third straight first place finish.

league in rebounding last season, and is an aggressive, hustling ballplayer.

St. Mary's enters the game with a 5-11 record and a 2-3 mark in the WCAC, pending the outcome of last night's game against San Jose State. The Gaels are currently in fifth place in the league.

Other players to watch for from Moraga are 6-6 center Harold Bunton and 6-2 guard Jim Clay. Bunton was the league's eighth leading rebounder a year ago, and Clay, like Holmberg, is an all-league candidate, having scored over 30 points on more than one occasion this year.

UCSB will be seeking revenge for a season ending loss to the Gaels, 86-74, in 1968. It was one of St. Mary's three wins in the league, and one which dropped the Gauchos into a sixth place tie with the Moraga school.

Barkey will once again go with a starting front line of Doug Rex at center and Steve Rippe and Ron Rouse at forwards. The starting guards will be determined after their performances last night against Pacific, but all three (Bob Mason, Bob Emery, and Larry Silvert) will see extensive action.

Next Swimming Foes: Pasadena and Denver

Riding the crest of their third consecutive Golden Coast swim tourney title, Santa Barbara's mermen splash into some tough competition this weekend.

Today the GaUCHO freshmen host Pasadena City College, and at the same time will swim against the varsity's upperclassmen. Action gets underway at 3:30 p.m.

Denver University comes into town tomorrow for a 2 p.m. clash with the Gauchos.

"Denver is probably the toughest dual meet team remaining on our schedule," stated coach Rick Rowland. "They beat BYU earlier this year, 71-42," and the Gauchos were soundly defeated by the Utah team.

"But we are a much improved team since that loss," Rowland offered. "We have a chance to make a good showing, and if the breaks go our way, we could win it."

If tomorrow's meet is the more important, today's varsity-freshman match-up promises to be the more interesting. Freshmen have played a vital role in the varsity's showing up to now, but for this meet they will swim against their upperclass teammates.

Rowland stated earlier this season that "this is probably

the best group of freshmen swimmers UCSB has ever had." Diving coach Bob Gary concurred: "This is almost the first time the freshmen have had a chance to win this annual meet."

Rowland had to agree. "It should be pretty tight," he predicted.

But assistant coaches Dave Gray and Jim Ranta told a different story. "The freshmen will win," they stated, and their smiles exuded confidence.

New Netmen Go to All-Cal

Six men who hadn't played varsity tennis for UCSB until last week will represent the Gauchos when All-Cal competition opens at UC Davis today.

Coach Ed Doty is unable to take with him three of his top players, as veteran netters Wayne Bryan, Jamie Miller, and Eric Lewis must remain behind for exams.

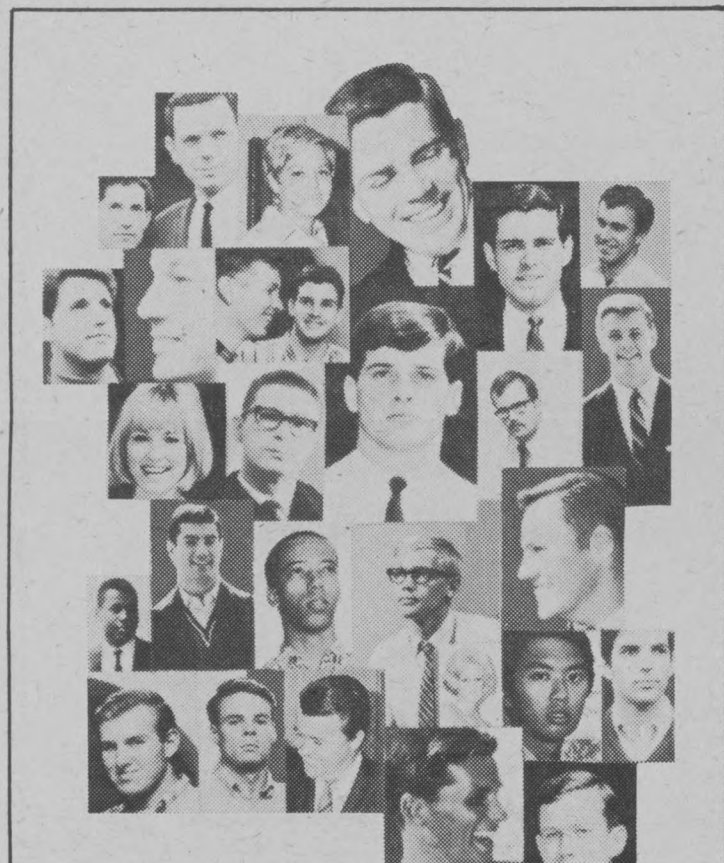
But the only thing about to dampen Doty's outlook is the weather: "We'll do alright if it isn't raining," he predicted. The outlook at Davis, however, is for stormy weather.

Making the trip will be freshmen Dave Grokenberger and George Houton, transfers Dave Snyder and Phil Bartlett, junior Al Altree, and senior Bill Eddy.

If the tournament is not interrupted by rain, the netmen figure to see plenty of action, as the competition is round robin this year, instead of straight elimination as in the past.

Wrestling

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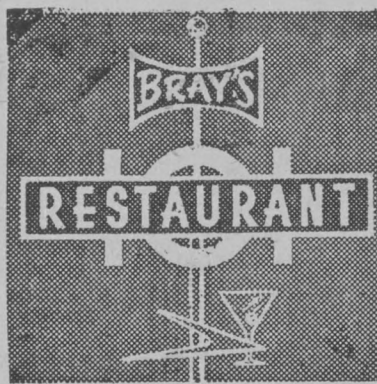
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"The Bruins are undefeated, and boast what will probably be the number one team in the nation this year," says Gaucho coach Rod Sears. They trounced Berkeley last week, 24-3, and the Bears edged Santa Barbara Monday, 6-3.

In their last two games, the ruggers have played good rugby and have dominated play for most of the time. But they just haven't been able to score. In those contests eight of eleven penalty kicks were missed.

"There's no real problem," says Sears. "We have been playing very good ball, but just haven't been winning." The Gauchos are now 3-4 on the year.

"Last year we lost to Berkeley 25-9," the rugby mentor continued, "and they're better this year. But we only lost by three this time."

"The main thing we have to do is play more aggressive before we get behind, which was our problem in these last two games."

Immediately following the varsity encounter, which will be the Gauchos' second league game in Southern California Rugby Football Union play, the second teams of each school will clash.

That game, between the Guanans of UCSB and the Greyhounds of UCLA, should begin around 2:30 p.m.

Baseball Team to Host Alumni Tomorrow, Weather Permitting

Baseball enthusiasts will have their first chance to see the Gauchos' 1969 diamondmen in action when they host the annual alumni game tomorrow at 1 p.m.

With the season opener only a week away, coach Dave Gorrie still has not decided on a starting lineup. Why? The rains of late have prevented him from holding intra-squad games.

Only two positions are set at the moment: leftfield and third base, where Bob Bussie and Rick Magnante respectively have earned berths.

Battling for the other infield spots are Tommy Jackson, Chris Speier, Cleo Jones, Hank Ornaez, Rick Dixon, and Paul Harris. Catcher finds Bob Marshall and John Powers fighting for the starting honors.

Outfielders are Tom Gamboa, Paul Lee, Steve Coleman, and Steve Nonneman, who was the top Gaucho hitter last year with a .398 average but who has been having problems with his knees so far this season.

Notable names from past Gaucho clubs who will don the blue and gold once again are Fred Brewer, Rich Emard, John Gunther, Bill Kringlen, Don Martin, Gary Nelson, Rolf Scheel, John Schroeder, and Larry Sleep.

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Council Action...

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 Andrew Jackson, who feels that the majority of the students identify with the struggle indicated that Leg Council should be leading this sentiment.

Linda Korber replied to this by saying, "If the majority of the student body had been sympathetic they would have been at the Courthouse, but they weren't. We are trying to arouse student support." This was the reply to accusations of laxness on the part of Council.

Bob Mason questioned the nature of commitment. "Has every member of A.S. plunged himself in for more than one day, more than one act?"

In other action, Dennis Allen, Asst. Dean of Foreign Students, directed Council's attention to the plight of another minority group on this campus--foreign students. Referring to this group as "the silent minority," Allen

indicated that an increase in non-resident tuition fees has produced undue hardship on some students.

Several have been forced to quit school as a result. Without access to EOP and other avenues of monetary assistance, along with a devaluation of currency in crossing international borders, the situation is a desperate one financially, in some instances.

Phil Pennypacker and Kathy Russell proposed that Leg Council grant a fund of \$4,000 to assist needy students. The A.S. has agreed to seek the means of providing money. In addition, Council allocated \$160 to cover the following expenses in The Interim, which

has been designated as an International Center: repair of the piano, cover for the entrance area, and repair of the espresso coffee machine.

Efforts to improve the University Affairs Board (UAB) as a working body have been undertaken by Phil Setrakian. An organizational meeting will be held next Tuesday in UCen 2282 at 12 noon. It is Setrakian's hope that the UAB will become the hub of "University affairs."

It would be a central forum to handle matters for the following areas: the Academic Senate, community relations, athletics, social, student services administration, administration, and student-faculty interaction.

Students interested in the formation of related committees to the UAB are urged to attend next Tuesday's meeting.

Support...

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Physical support is also vital, such as the support shown at a San Fernando Valley State rally, where all 250 BSU members were arrested while white students were given five minutes to leave the area. They

stayed and were all arrested. He challenged the students present to "look in the mirror. Are you made out of jelly or human matter? Anything that exists on this planet has to justify its existence on this planet. Now is the time to commit yourself."

Bob Mason followed this with an impassioned plea for action. "How do you rationalize injustice?" he questioned.

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