



# EL GAUCHO

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Wednesday, November 20, 1968

## Destroy American Racism-- Black Party Aim Says Seale

By DENISE KESSLER  
EG Staff Writer

"America has got to be saved!" was the theme of Chairman of the Black Panther Party Bobby Seale's speech yesterday in front of approximately 2500 people.

After a short introduction by Tom Crenshaw, political chairman of the Black Student Union, which co-sponsored the lecture with RHA and Biafran Rescue Organization to Hasten Emergency Relief (BROTHER), Seale began by explaining the purpose of the black party.

"The Black Party exists to destroy the racism that has existed in America for four hundred years," Seale announced. "We work in a revolutionary fashion to change the decadence that exists in America."

Seale stated that "the whole misconception" of racism started "within the confines of political systems throughout history", and this is where it is embedded.

"I'm chained against this white racist wall!" Seale charged.

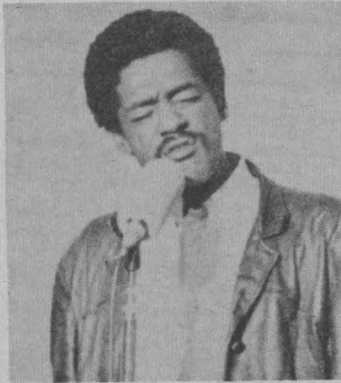
He then attempted to expose how "both blacks and whites are brainwashed," not only by our traditional institutions, which are based on absolutism, but also by the rhetoric used today by scheming politicians."

Ronald Reagan, "Lynchin'" Baines Johnson, and others are merely "comic book characters" like Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Superman, Batman, and all the rest. "We've got to get hep to how these politicians talk," warned Seale, "We don't like to play Superman anymore."

Seale urged that Americans stop playing along with these "comic book notions" and start practicing duellism. "You don't even have any freedom--all you have is Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck."

The trouble with Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck is that they never made love to Minnie Mouse and Daisy."

He used the analogy of the Garden of Eden to show how all Americans have been conditioned towards unnatural notions. He claimed that when God ordered Adam and Eve out of Paradise, it was like "commanding a pigeon to fly and then clipping his wings."



BOBBY SEALE

He added that if Huey P. Newton had been there, he wouldn't have left without "replenishing the earth." In comparison, "Superman is a punk--he never made love to Lois Lane, and he never helped any black man either."

Seale exclaimed, "I'm a human being and I'm going to live." He stated that people (Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

## Bellamy Signs Up 400 For Group Discussions

By DENISE KESSLER  
EG Staff Writer

Tremendous enthusiasm for the Bellamy Society's newest project was expressed last week when approximately 85 per cent of the over 400 who were canvassed, signed up to participate in the proposed group discussions.

Although the 30 volunteers who showed up for the organizational meeting were slightly under the number that had been expected, the organization's president Bob Purvin announced, "We're really happy about the response to the concept and to the project itself."

Each canvasser who went out Wednesday night signed up on the average of 25 individuals. The response to the project came in about equal numbers from both on- and off-campus.

According to Purvin, "The canvassing went really easy." No one had to be persuaded to join because, in general, people were eager to become involved. However, Purvin admitted "We did get one complaint that we weren't radical enough."

He attributes a great deal of the impact of the response to the advertisement which the Bellamy Society put in EL GAUCHO on Wednesday. "I think it really affected people," Purvin commented. "About 10 to 15 new people showed up just because of the ad."

The next question is whether the people who signed up will (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

PAUL JACOBS:

## Americans Racist, Selfish

By JOHN HANKINS  
EG Staff Writer

Knocking American society as racist and selfish from the profit motive, Paul Jacobs, a writer and Fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, outlined his hope for a socialist state, in an informal talk last Friday at UCSB.

"A society must maximize the freedom of its people," he said, "and to do this would require the abolishment of the profit motive."

Believing that laws need not be repressive, Jacobs set down his criteria for a law: "In my society I would crack down on problems that affect other

people--such as drunk driving. We'd be against all kinds of censorship."

In working toward his goal, Jacobs said, "It's time to move from protest to ideology. We must now go out and patiently explain to people our position. Protesting has its place, but we must go beyond that now."

Expressing no fear of the Republican victories in the last election, Jacobs means to fight that counter-ideology by "engendering support outside the colleges, into the community."

Many people outside the colleges instinctively fight the protests and liberal ideology of the colleges because they dopy the bills, Jacobs' solution to this

to "open up more schools in order to relieve some pressure on admissions and community opinion."

On the strike at San Francisco State College, Jacobs stated, "it sounds like something got screwed up. Dumke is an A-1 schmuck and the whole thing should've been left inside the campus."

"If the faculty there didn't go the way it did," he added, "the Black Student Union probably wouldn't have been able to close it down."

Fresh from a journey to Paris, Jacobs is now working to tape two shows for CBS, "Kind of a satirical, political thing," is his description.

## Another 'Tight' Year Faces State Schools

SACRAMENTO (AP) -- Another year of economy for the University of California and the state colleges is planned by the Reagan administration, Finance Director Caspar Weinberger disclosed Tuesday.

The economies--coming despite a surplus of about \$100 million this year--are expected to trigger a new fight between the Republican governor and Democrats in the legislature.

Although outnumbered in the Assembly 41-39, the Democrats must provide the votes for the two-thirds majority of 54 required for budget passage. The partisan split in the Senate is 20-20.

"The allocations to most of the agencies will be less than they expected," Weinberger said in an interview. "We will have no tax increases and we will have a balanced budget."

He said that requests for new construction for UC and the colleges are being cut in half by administration officials preparing the 1968-69 fiscal year budget that will be submitted to the legislature in February.

He said the university and the colleges had asked for \$90 million each for new construction. However, because the voters turned down a \$250 million bond issue only \$45 million is available for each system, Weinberger said.

Construction money now must be taken out of day-to-day state revenues instead of funds borrowed through the sale of bonds. Weinberger said the operating budgets for the higher education institutions will be lower than the educators have requested.

Educational appropriations, he said, will be increased to meet rising enrollments "to the extent we possibly can."

However, he said there won't be money left over for the extra funds that UC and state college officials have been seeking since Reagan's first educational cutbacks in 1967.

## Finance Boss 'Called Down'

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- The state finance director Caspar Weinberger was accused yesterday of ignoring the financial plight of state colleges.

The criticism came from Assemblyman Winfield A. Shoemaker (D., Santa Barbara), chairman of an Assembly ways and means subcommittee opening hearings on budgetary implications of enrollment.

Shoemaker said it was unprecedented for the finance department not to send a representative to the hearing. He said he had informed Weinberger by letter of the hearing but had received no reply. Shoemaker said finance department staff members told him no one would appear.

The department should be highly concerned with state college financial problems, Shoemaker said.

Colleges face "serious fiscal problems" because it appears that "the actual enrollment will exceed estimated enrollment by several thousand students during the current fiscal year," he said.

## Mexico City Study Center Deadline Extended Through Friday, Nov. 22

In an attempt to interest prospective social workers and ghetto teachers in the Mexico City Study Center Winter and Spring Quarters, Education Abroad (EAP) is extending application deadlines to this Friday, November 22.

EAP officer Brian Selander is concerned that the program attracts students who plan to work with Mexican-Americans and in social service activities in which study of Mexican culture can be important.

Basically, however, the pro-

gram is intended for future Spanish teachers, perfecting their knowledge of Spanish and their understanding of Mexican culture.

Any junior, senior or grad with a good academic record and competency in Spanish (i.e. having completed Spanish 6) can be considered, according to Selander.

Distinguished faculty from Mexican Institutions of higher learning serve as resource instructors at the UC "Centro de Estudios." Additionally, Californians will have at their disposal fine museum collections,

rural excursions, and Mexico City itself, live and in color, with Oaxaca, Tepozotlan, and more.

For \$1300 the student will receive orientation at UCLA, bus down to Mexico City, and study two quarters in the Mexican capital while living in a selected private Mexican home. Finally, he will receive full academic credit upon returning to his UC campus to resume his stateside studies.

Typical of the housing arrangements is the home of Senor and Senora Carlos Mendes, (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



IDEALISTS AND DRAFT DODGERS take note--it's "Peace Corps Week" at UCSB. This campus currently ranks fourth in California in the number of graduates serving in the Peace Corps. Representatives will be trying to up that number all week.

--photo by Nancy Vaughan

# CAMPUS KIOSK

## MEETINGS

- 11 a.m.--Turkey Shoot--Bldg. 500.
- 11:30 a.m.--CSO--UCen 2294.
- 12 p.m.--German Language Table--UCen 1132.
- 4 p.m.--Chimes--UCen 2272.
- 4 p.m.--Spurs--UCen 2284.
- 4:30 p.m.-- Communications Board--UCen 2292.
- 6:30 p.m.-- Alpha Lambda Delta--UCen 2294.
- 7 p.m.-- Japanese Club -- SH 1116.
- 7 p.m.-- Women's Gymnastic Club--Gymnastic Room, RG.
- 7 p.m.--Table Tennis Club--San Miguel Recreation Room.
- 7 p.m.-- Bridge Club -- UCen Card Room.
- 7 p.m.-- Honeybears -- UCen 2284.
- 7 p.m.--Legislative Council--UCen 2272.
- 7 p.m.-- Physics Club--Phy. Sci. 1100.
- 7 p.m.--Crew Club--NH 1006.
- 7 p.m.--Phi Alpha Theta--EH 1409.
- 7:30 p.m.--Photo Club, pizza party, meet at SH 1108 for rides--Shakey's.
- 7:30 p.m.--Russian Club--EH 1444.
- 8 p.m.--Campus Crusade for Christ--Sigma Kappa House.
- 8 p.m.-- Student World Federalists--6654 Del Playa A.
- 8 p.m.-- Flying Club -- Psy. 1802.
- 8 p.m.-- Bridge Club -- UCen Card Room.

8 p.m.-- Bridge Club -- UCen Card Room.

## FROSH CAMP

Applications for Frosh Camp staff are in the A.S. office.

## JUNIOR CLASS

Juniors are asked to donate \$1 for their class at the table in front of the Library.

## A.S. LECTURE COMMITTEE

Group picture for the year-book will be taken at noon in UCen 2272.

## FOLK DANCE

Merhaba Folk Dance Club will present a workshop on Turkish dance from 7:30-11 p.m. at Cathedral Oaks School. Admission is 50 cents for students, \$1 for non-students.

## WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Volleyball semifinals will be tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

## URBAN POOR LECTURE

Professor Robert Weintraub, UCSB Dept. of Economics, will deliver a lecture entitled "Economic Perspectives on Poverty," on Wednesday, November 20 at 4 p.m. in Engin. 1104.

# UCSB Flying Club Sponsors Instruction

The UCSB Flying Club is a rapidly growing group of people, both pilots and non-pilots, who are interested in the many exciting aspects of aviation. The club's bi-weekly meetings feature guest speakers and films covering such diverse topics as the historical, technical, and sporting perspectives of flying. At their meeting today the club will present "Sky Sailing," a color film on glider flying.

The club also sponsors a ground school for students interested in preparing for a private flying license. The classes, conducted by Wayne Norris, an accredited instructor, are held every Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. in Psychology 1802. The club members use a Cessna 150 for both instructional and recreational activities, and they hope to acquire another one soon.

## Affiliates, Dinner

"After Apollo--What?" will be the subject of Dr. Gordon J. F. MacDonald, UCSB vice chancellor for research and graduate affairs, when he addresses the Affiliates dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. next Sunday, November 24.

The buffet will be in De la Guerra dining commons.

A member of the National Academy of Sciences and the President's Science Advisory Committee, MacDonald specializes in the constitution of the upper atmosphere, the moon and the planets.

Reservations for the dinner meeting may be made through the Affiliates' office, 961-2745, through Wednesday, November 20.

and they hope to acquire another one soon.

Last year, at the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Air Meet, the UCSB Flying Club's four representatives won the Safety Award. The club pilots are already preparing for the next competition in April.

The club is planning a "Fly-In," an afternoon of picnicking and glider flying at the Santa Ynez Airport on Sunday, November 24. For more information, contact Dan Branstrom, club president, at 968-3714.

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## Pinnings and Engagements

Attention all those who have made the plunge and are now contemplating announcing it to the world at large. EL GAUCHO will be serving this function for those wishing to announce their pinning or engagement. Please have them in the EG office no later than 5 p.m. TODAY.

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# Catholicism Adjusting To Modern World

Tamper with a man's beliefs, values and social structure and you undermine his religious consciousness.

So writes sociologist Thomas F. O'Dea, director of the Institute of Religious Studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara, in a new book, "The Catholic Crisis" (Beacon Press).

He blames the dynamism of mass communication, growing affluence and a science-based technology for shaking the community of man and faith.

The efforts now being made by Catholicism toward a confrontation with the world, he writes, represent the second great attempt by Christianity to face modernity and adjust itself to the challenge of today's conditions.

It has been the task of Christian thinkers in all periods to restate the Christian faith so that their contemporaries would find it meaningful. He writes: "This task, as St. Thomas Aquinas discovered, requires a confrontation with the leading ideas of the age."

Such confrontation, however, gives rise to the question: Can the Church meet modernity

without losing its deeper character and basic identity?

O'Dea contends that the work of the Second Ecumenical Council was just such an effort, "an attempt by the Catholic Church to return to relevance after its long, defensive withdrawal."

One of the great achievements of the Western mind, he writes, is the Protestant rethinking of Christian meaning in the light of historicism, science and biblical research.

"But alas there is some truth in the allegation that Liberal Protestantism often succeeded in reversing the miracle of Cana, transforming the wine of Christian faith into the water of scholarly opinion."

O'Dea emphasizes in his book that the current Catholic efforts at updating are taking place within a unified ecclesiastical body, "within an as yet unbroken community of faith and tradition."

This is of particular importance, he concludes, because if Catholicism is to succeed in this second chance, "only a unified body can provide the setting for genuine dialogue."

## Placement Interviews

Those students interested in making appointments for interviews must have a file set up in the Placement office (Administration Building 1325). Interview appointment should be made at least two days in advance (we suggest two weeks).

|         |   |                         |              |           |   |
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| 20      | IRVING COMPANY                                      | Nationwide              | EE, ME       | Bach/Mast | Variety of assignments in engineering and scientific disciplines involving research, development, analysis, design and testing.   |
| 20      | PHYSICS INTERNATIONAL                               | San Leandro             | Physics      | EE, ME    | Mechanical response of materials & structures to high amplitude short duration loads. Strong shock phenomena in gases. Digital computer studies of shock wave and electromagnetic phenomena. Pulsed high voltage phenomena in vacuum and dielectrics. Plasma interactions of ultra high current electron beams. Interactions of electrons and photons with solids, material, and electronic components of circuits. |
| 21      | IBM CORPORATION                                     | Nationwide              | All          | All       | Positions in marketing (sales), service development, manufacturing, and programming.  |
| 22      | GENERAL PRACTITION SYSTEMS, INC. (Librascope Group) | Glendale, Calif.        | EE, ME       | Bach/Mast | Research & Development, and manufacturing.  |
| 25      | AMERICAN CYANAMID                                   | Conn., N.Y., N.J., Chem | Ph.D.        |           | R & D in organic, analytical inorganic, physical & polymer chemistry.   |
| 25      | NAVY SPACE SYSTEMS SYS.                             | Los Angeles             | EE, ME       | All       | Tech. mgr. in the development of space systems  |
| 25      | STEWART-HAMNER MICROCIRCUITS                        | Sunnyvale, Cal.         | EE, ME, Chem | Bach/Mast | Process and product engineering.  |
| 25      | N. T. CRANT COMPANY                                 | Nationwide              | All          | Bach      | Management training program.  |
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PLEASE TENTATIVELY RESERVE A PLACE IN YOUR CLASSES FOR THE WINTER QUARTER

SEND INFORMATION AND CLASS SCHEDULES

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

TIME PREFERENCE FOR CLASSES CHECK ONE

9:30 a.m.-12 noon

12:30 p.m.-3 p.m.

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**EDITORIAL**

# Leg Council: Much Has Been Accomplished

**ISSUE:** How successful has Leg Council been in fulfilling the goals which it set for itself at the beginning of the year?

from all sides, north, south, east, and west.

A focus on local issues and an attempt to concentrate our efforts where they count.

That has been the goal of Leg Council this quarter. How well have they succeeded in carrying out these goals?

Overall, a check of the record indicates a medium-sized "plus" in the vitally important area of student involvement. From the Regents' decision on the Eldridge Cleaver course on racism at Berkeley, to UCSB's relationship to the National Student Association, Council has taken stands which reflect a good deal of meaningful debate by various members.

However, this same debate has often resulted in watered-down legislation or resolutions that appear ludicrously ineffective.

What, we could ask, was gained by pointing out to the Regents their proce-

Community.

That's the word that's been in the air all quarter. A way to create a dialogue among everybody connected with and concerned about the University. A plan to tackle the problems that beset us

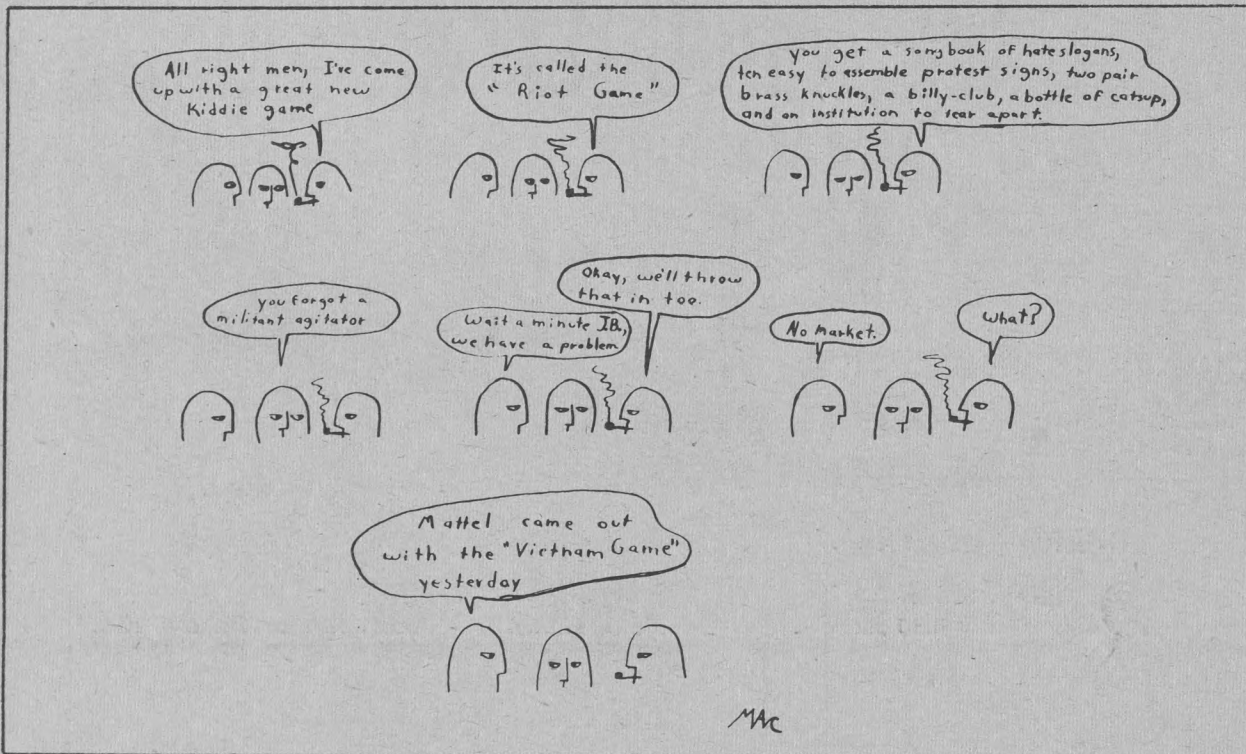
dural violation in the Cleaver case?

On the other hand, resolutions that at first glance seem unnecessary, bold, daring, or even stupid, such as the one calling for an open Faculty Club and professors without coats and ties, turned out to be very profitable in the production of debate among members of the academic community. The result? Hopefully, a new kind of dialogue, a lowering of barriers between faculty and students.

Another kind of barrier has also made its presence felt--the wall between minority groups and other students. Increased awareness of this problem, brought about largely by debate among Council members with widely diverse viewpoints, and by the appearance of minority groups at Council meetings, will, we think, cause the wall to be broken down more easily.

Perhaps the most effective area dealt with by Leg Council this quarter has been Isla Vista. The I.V. Study Group, the formation of JIVE and its planned trash-in, have done much to instill in students a sense of community among themselves and their home away from home.

It is this feeling that must be maintained if future problems are to be met and solved. It is our belief that Leg Council, by marshalling forces along the proper channels, can sustain the momentum they have acquired. Keep up the good work, people.



**LETTERS**

## Power to People

"The spirit of the people is greater than the mans technology." (Huey P. Newton)

The San Francisco State Strike goes on!

As the result of Pig Wednesday (November 13), S.F. State is closed. The strike will continue until the 10 demands of the Black Student Union are met. As long as the university does not function in the interests of the students, Third World as well as white, it will not function.

Basically the demands are: the formation of a black studies department; tenure and full salary for Dr. Nathan Hare (acting chairman of the black studies department); the replacement of Dr. Helen Bedesem with a black person as financial aids officer; that the trustees not be allowed to dissolve any BSU program on or off the campus (Gov. Reagan is attempting to have the trustees take direct control of all student programs and dissolve all student governments); that George Murray retain his position on the faculty for the remainder of the academic year; and amnesty for all participants in the strike.

At the time of the police attack the strike was 50 per cent effective and growing. Groups involved in the strike included: the BSU, Third World Liberation Front, Students for a Democratic Society, Experimental College, Open Process News Paper, Community Involvement Program, Community Services Institute, Teacher Evaluation Program (MAX), Progressive Labor Party Club, Social Welfare Graduate Division, 65 faculty members, and many others.

Realizing that Racism stems from white people it is important that so many white students participated, many of the aforementioned groups for the first time in a campus demonstration.

Despite popular opinion, the university is a factory

**LETTERS POLICY**

EL GAUCHO welcomes letters expressing all points of view on any subject. Signatures will be withheld on request, but this newspaper will not print any unsigned letter containing an attack on any individual. Letters must be typed on a 60-space line and should be submitted to the EG office, third floor UCen.

grinding out cogs for the wheel of society. It is important that the university remain open to create the apologists, technocrats, bureaucrats and liars to carry out the most fascistic foreign policy known to man. 'Think Tanks' such as the Institute for Defense Analysis and the ROTC programs are on campus to keep the war machine going. They must go!

As the police are used more to solve social problems (five times in seven days at S.F. State), we see the beginning of a police state. Remember these words:

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might, and the republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without. We need law and order! Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive . . . . Elect us and we shall restore law and order. We shall by law and order be respected among the nations of the world. Without law and order our republic shall fall." (Excerpt from a campaign speech made in Hamburg in 1932 by Adolf Hitler.)

The struggle for change in this country will be a long one. The strike may go on for a prolonged time before the demands are met.

We have exposed the administration of San Francisco State for what they are: defenders of the status quo, or more essentially defenders of institutional racism. We are in the process of exposing the trustees; so far we have found bankers, real estate men, and big businessmen--for example Dudley Swim, a trustee who also sits on the Board of Directors of Del Monte corporation, the 168th largest in the U.S., who profits from paying less than minimum wages to farm workers in Delano. Some of the trustees sit on the Board of Directors of TransAmerica Title Insurance Corp. and also the Bank of America. Or the example of Catherine Hearst, wife of William Randolph Hearst, Jr. of the Hearst newspaper chain. So far we have discovered that among our trustees are men who sit on the Boards of Directors of companies who made profits totalling over \$45,000,000 in 1967 and we have made surveys of only half of the trustees.

As the strike continues we are making contact with all the universities and state colleges. We need moral and financial support. We need bail money as some of the bails have been as high as \$10,000. For more information call 415-469-2021. Send bail money: Margaret Leahy c/o The Daily Gater, 1600 Holloway, Hut C, San Francisco, California.

All Power to the People.  
State Strike is going to win.

NORM PLOSS  
San Francisco State Strike Committee

## Our New Leadership

By Bill Hoiland

According to a reliable source, a few days after the Presidential election, Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina called Richard Nixon. The following is reported to be a transcript of that discussion.

Thurmond: "Good morning, Dick. I just wanted to call to congratulate you on your great victory."

Nixon: "Well, gee, thanks, Strom. You know that I could never have done it without you."

Thurmond: "I just read that you were planning on ending the Selective Service System after the Vietnamese war was ended and developing an all-volunteer army. We need those men the draft provides to protect our interests throughout the world and to fight the Evil International Menace of Communism. I think drafting our young men helps train their minds to think correctly and helps them become responsible citizens."

Nixon: "Well, Strom, I do think we really are in agreement. What I actually said was that we would end the draft when we end the Vietnamese threat--in other words, the Communist threat. Don't worry, Strom, we won't cut down the power of our military until the Communists have all been killed and the world is made safe for democracy."

Thurmond: "Well, Dick, I'm glad to hear that. I do seem to recall that you said that to support the center of American political thought you would eliminate the threats from the right and left. Well, Dick, some friends of mine and I were wondering just what you were going to do to the right. You really don't want to do anything to us, do you?"

Nixon: "Oh, no, Strom. You people are my friends and allies. What I really meant was to eliminate the dissatisfaction of the right by eliminating the left. The right is angered and alienated only because of what the left is doing. So, anytime anyone of the left steps out of line we'll take care of them. Then the right will be willing to be incorporated into the broad and vital center."

Thurmond: "Well, Dick, that sounds just great to me. I'm really pleased. Dick, you know we agreed on the selection of your Vice President, Spiro, and now I was wondering if I could make a few suggestions for your other appointments--the cabinet and all."

Nixon: "Sure, go ahead Strom. I was planning on taking the cue from Ronald Reagan (did you get the joke?) regarding my appointments--you know, a lumberman for Secretary of the Interior, a stock broker for the head of the Securities Exchange Commission, and so on. What do you think?"

Thurmond: "That sounds great, Dick--after all, they would be most able to protect and preserve the American Way of Life. But I have some specific suggestions, which I hope you will follow if you want the support of my friends and myself in the Congress and for your re-election."

Nixon: "Yes, Strom."

Thurmond: "Well, first of all, we want you to eliminate the Civil Rights Section of the Justice Department. For Attorney General we need a strong anti-Communist, anti-rioter like J. Edgar Hoover, for example."

Nixon: "Yes, Strom."

Thurmond: "We want Curtis LeMay appointed Secretary of Defense, Lester Maddox appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and Max Rafferty appointed Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare."

Nixon: "Yes, Strom."

**EL GAUCHO** JIM BETTINGER  
Editor

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# Impressions of UCSB

(Editor's note: Author Lili Bitá was born on the Greek island of Zante. Pianist, actress, and author, she graduated magna cum laude from the Greek Conservatory in Athens at the age of 16, published her first story at 17, and made her stage debut as Hyppolyte in "A Midsummer Night's Dream.")

Miss Bitá's first book, "Steps on the Earth," was widely acclaimed. She has recently completed a pair of one-act plays and is currently at work on a novel.

The Greek author has just arrived in Santa Barbara from New York. Her book of poetry, "Lightning in the Flesh," is available in the Campus Bookstore in the UCen.

She is married to Dr. Robert Zaller, Professor of History at UCSB.)

My first visit to the UCSB campus confirmed a suspicion which I always entertained about myself, namely, that I could not become . . . a killer. In God's name let me explain to you as fast as I can before the paper is torn in your angry hands. I mean of course, a killer of my own imagination which, stubborn like a donkey, cannot refrain from casting an indiscreet look into the gap which separates reality as I used to see and as I now see it.

As soon as I entered your campus I asked myself whether by mistake instead of going to Goleta I was on my way to some fabulous oriental paradise. It was not so much the architecture of what I saw but the luxury which confronted me. And this is only one of the many hundreds of American campuses which create that impression to people who come from other lands which are not blessed with as much material wealth as the USA.

The vision which met my eyes was such that I wanted to close them and then, like a child, open them again to make sure that the vision was still there. But my imagination like a capricious old-maid came revengefully with the images from the University which I attended. My God, what a difference! With the exception of one building which was clothed in a gown of luxury, the rest looked like old boxes that had been thrown around helter-skelter by an angry child.

All of them huddled together in the center of the city, surrounded by a mixture of fumes from nearby restaurants, automobile traffic, and all sorts of less than pleasant odors from a huge hospital.

Air-conditioning is familiar to students from advertise-

ments in American magazines. That means that the unfortunate students are soaked in sweat in the summer while they freeze in the winter, cursing the hour that made them citizens of a poor country.

There are not part-time students, summer - students, generous scholarships, special offices for finding work, luxurious hotels which are called dormitories, orgiastic weekends right on campus. There the word "student" means I will suffer today so that I may hope to live better tomorrow. Prospective job suitors are many but hardly any jobs to court. So the struggle is hard.

And it takes endurance and patience, and while one dreams of a better tomorrow, one must subject himself to the cruelties of today.

The teaching auditoriums are small and the students many and with just as many claims; in order to listen to modern Plato they must be packed like sardines.

Most of the professors are middle-aged or even old. In order to get a professorship at the European Universities, one must climb a very steep ladder. A man must have written several books, he must know many influential people; he must also know how to smile, to flat-

ter and to hate his predecessors, and he must wait forever until there is a vacant chair. And finally when this impossible dream is achieved, the first youth is gone, sometimes even the productive forties, so, that one is drained of all his energy when he needs it most. To approach a professor one must sometimes wait for two--three days and in the meantime quake with fear at the thought of meeting the academic God.

This is certainly not the way things are here. The professors are young, easy to approach and talk to, and willing to engage in a meaningful dialogue with the students. Glamorous girls in super-minis, made up as though they are about to enter a beauty contest, love couples embracing on well-trimmed lawns, jazz concerts between classes, plush living quarters, plans for wild weekends. And all around the beautiful sea, embracing snugly this idyllic Academia and listening

passionately to their dreams, their protests, their struggles and their revolutions.

LILI BITA



LILI BITA  
—photo by Roger Hagie

## Notes on the Underground

By ROGER SMITH

It has been remarked that in order to become famous one has to do his thing at least 100 miles from home. Maybe it is for this reason that the work done by Hal Brendle's UCSB Marching Band goes mainly unnoticed.

This writer would like to nominate Brendle and the band for the best show the A.S. has been able to field this year, namely the fireworks display at Saturday's game against UOP. The impact of the display was possibly greater on the unsuspecting resident of low cost I.V. housing than on the stadium spectators. Imagine the reaction of an Abrego resident as he emerges from his pad to see what the story is on the explosions that are rocking his walls when he sees a six color aerial explosion, and you'll know what I mean.

KCSB is soon to sponsor a series of quasi-concerts in Campbell Hall featuring Ray Lucas and the Santa Barbara Jazz Ensemble. The object of the series is simply to provide entertainment for the student body at little or no admission fee. Other groups interested in participating should contact KCSB.

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**S.B.D.I. #1** Now through Tuesday  
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and George Peppard in  
THE BLUE MAX

**S.B.D.I. #2** Now through Tuesday  
Tom Nardini and Patty McCormick in  
BORN WILD and  
Christopher Jones and Shelly Winters in  
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LIGHTS WENT OUT

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THE BOSTON STRANGLER  
and David Niven in  
PRUDENCE AND THE PILL

962-8111  
BEZIANTE ONLY ONE CAN WIN

# IM Championship Rematch: Lambda Chis Face Sig Eps

By CLAY KALLAM  
EG Sports Staff

34-0. Those three digits hang over this afternoon's game between undefeateds Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon at 4 p.m. to determine the champion in the Coastal Division. 34-0. That was the score in last year's championship game, played before 1500 fans in Campus Field, and the Sig Eps walked off as school champions, revenged for their loss earlier

in the year to Lambda Chi, 27-14.

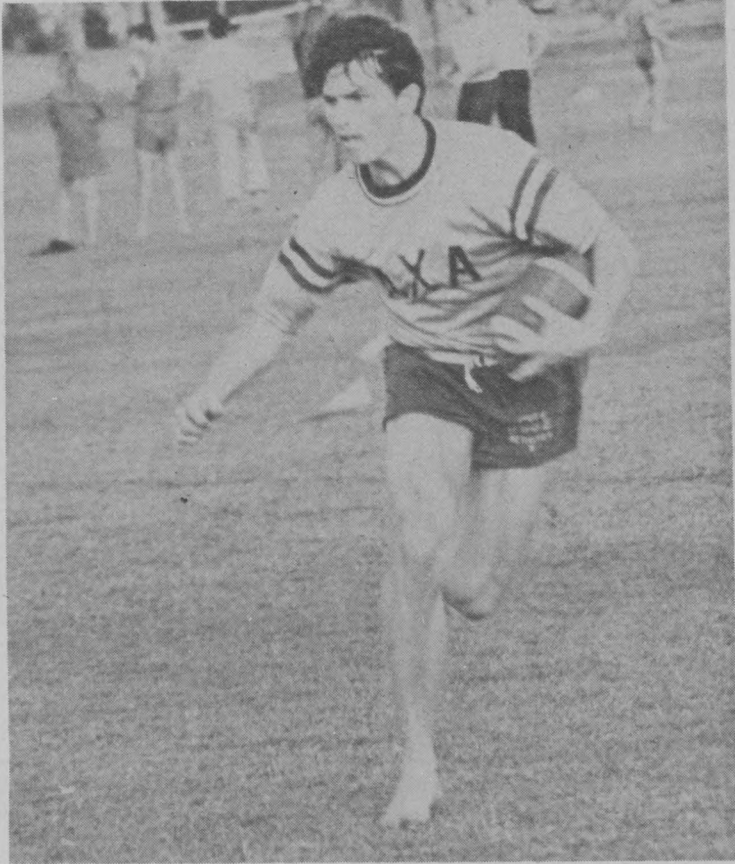
34-0. Lambda Chi has had nearly a year to think about it, and with a strong defense and powerful offense, they're ready to do something about it. The Sig Eps, still with that explosive offense and tough defense, are ready, too.

Bill Kringle and Craig Rubenstein are the opposing quarterbacks, with nearly opposite styles. Kringle favors the short pass to center Don Mar-

tin and halfback Tom Mahoney while Rubenstein is a great scrambler who runs around for seemingly endless amounts of time waiting for his receivers to get clear, and when they do, Rubenstein has been known to throw the ball nearly 60 yards in the air to get it to them.

Aside from the battle between the two teams, very little is at stake. Both teams are assured of a playoff spot and the winner will merely have a better seeding than the other. Which means they will play Sigma Chi (or someone like that) rather than the Delts in the semifinals.

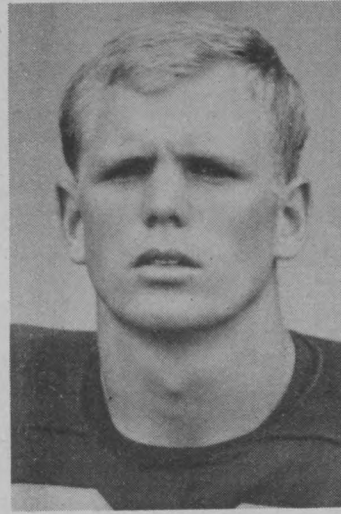
Playoffs will begin on Thursday, and the first round will be completed on Friday, Monday, November 25, will be the quarter-finals, Tuesday the semis, and then eight days later, on Wednesday night, December (Continued on p. 7, col. 1)



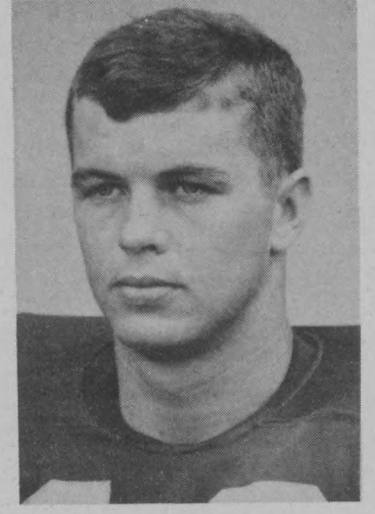
OPEN FIELD—Lambda Chi standout Tom Mahoney will see plenty of action today when his fraternity battles Sigma Phi Epsilon in a rematch of last year's IM championship game. Mahoney, who goes both ways for the Lambdas, has tallied 43 points in six outings.

—photo by Chuck Wright

## Players of the Week



STEVE MOORE



WAYNE SMOTHERS

Presented with trophies from Lambda Chi Alpha for their outstanding play in the Homecoming loss against Cal Poly Saturday were end Steve Moore and defensive back Wayne Smothers.

Moore, a junior, snagged four aeriels for 69 yards and a touchdown, but even more than this, was selected for the outstanding job of blocking he performed.

Smothers quarterbacked last year's frosh eleven, but has done an admirable job on defense this season. Saturday he made four unassisted tackles and had five assists, and generally "hit very hard" according to the coaches.

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## Grad Students' 'Happy Hour'

Graduate students from all departments on campus are invited to a "Happy Hour" at the Timbers this Friday, November 22, from 4-6 p.m. This will be the third meeting of the Graduate Student Association, an informal organization among students in UCSB's 27 graduate programs.

The new association desires to play a role in the shaping of educational policy as it affects them as graduate students and members of the university community. At previous meetings, opinions were voiced that graduate students were in a unique position to help bridge the gulf

between undergraduates and faculty on campus.

The association has also begun discussions of possible inter-departmental colloquia and experimental seminars.

The graduates are also concerned about having a voice in University affairs. Individuals are now contacting the chairmen of administration and faculty committees about possible graduate student representation. Some of these are the Graduate Council and committees on Academic Freedom, Educational Policy, Equal Employment, Student Services, and the UCen Governing Board.

Bookstore policy, graduate housing needs, and library regulations have also been highlighted as areas of special concern.

The Timbers is located on Winchester Canyon Road, the first freeway exit north of Storke Road. Grads needing transportation may come to UCen 2284 at 3:30 p.m.

## Mexico...

(Continued from p. 1)

EAP bills it as a "very congenial, cultured, middle-class family with one daughter at home who attends the National University. House is modern and comfortable. Guests eat with the family, three meals a day, 1250 pesos a month, private bath, pesero taxi to school costing 16 cents each way."

Tourist permits, shots, contented draft boards, light luggage, curiosity, and caution -- armed to the teeth, 35 UC students will head to Mexico on December 29, 1968.

EAP's one last word of advice to all you women planning to apply:

- No shorts or slacks in public.
- No T-shirts or bare feet.
- And -- "failure to rebuff sharply any open approach on the street (is) more likely than not accepted in Mexico as invitation to intimacy."

Students generally are warned to play the role of observer rather than of participant "in any of the more demonstrative movements of change."

UCSB's EAP office and Selander are located in South Hall 1205. The deadline is November 22.

## Faculty Gripe

DAVIS (AP) -- Faculty representatives from throughout the University of California system have issued a statement deploring both the "infringement of academic freedom" and violence and vandalism on UC campuses.

The Assembly of the UC Academic Senate, meeting behind closed doors last Monday, drafted a statement which expressed concern "relating to the infringement of academic freedom by the action of the" UC Regents in adopting resolutions regarding the appearance of Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver on campus.

The faculty members also said, "We are concerned by the fact that certain types of activities have been undertaken on campuses which involve acts of violence and vandalism. These cannot be endorsed."

## Workshop Film Screens Tonite

The Workshop for Racial and Ethnic Study has scheduled the film, "Nothing But A Man," to be shown Wednesday, November 20, 7 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

"Nothing But A Man" is a full length contemporary love story of an educated Southern black who refuses to play the role of a "good Negro"; furthermore, he can not be coerced into giving up his struggle and leaving his home.

"This film is a must to see," says Bill James, head of the Workshop for Racial and Ethnic Study. "It is thought-provoking and it demonstrates the paradox of American democracy. If we are to live in peace and harmony, we must have a feeling for the struggles of oppressed people."

"Therefore, it is imperative that you encourage your students, friends, and family to come to see this film. The admission is free; however, we would appreciate donations of any amount to continue to program and to help defray expenses."

## Bellamy...

(Continued from p. 1)

actually follow through by coming to the meetings. Each volunteer will be called sometime before this Sunday to be informed of which specific discussion group he will participate in.

So far, Purvin estimates that there will be approximately 40 discussion groups, and they

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## Seale...

(Continued from p. 1) must relate more to other human beings by uniting their heads with their bodies and really living. "Colleges is where it's gotta start," he added.

Seale said that hippies have the right idea, "I wish a few more pigs might turn into hippies--professors, too--or Ronald Reagan!"

Seale had praise for LSD as well, saying, "maybe if (President) Smith of San Francisco State took some acid he'd say f--- you to Ronald Reagan."

Seale then turned to a discussion of the current crisis at S.F. State which was closed after George Murray urged blacks to carry guns in order to defend themselves.

Chairman Seale argued, "The significance of the black struggle in the black communities is for our own autonomy." He later added, "We have a right to arm and defend ourselves wherever we organize."

As he sees it, organization, along with guns and force, is a means of power. "We're using the ballot and the bullet."

In a question and answer period following his speech, Seale was asked about the steps which are being taken towards integration in Berkeley, but he replied, "We're not concerned with abstract notions of integration." He added, "I haven't checked it out."

## Drafted Grads May Finish Term

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Selective Service system has officially suggested to its state directors that graduate students drafted during a school term be allowed to finish the term before reporting for service.

The move may help lessen the impact of the draft both on students no longer eligible for deferment for graduate study, and on the graduate schools--at least during the current academic year.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the draft, had said early in September that such postponements could be granted but there was no official policy at that time.

The new policy, issued as a one-paragraph advisory on October 24 and announced today in the Selective Service System's monthly newsletter, apparently leaves postponement decisions up to each state director.

have been meeting in various homes within the Isla Vista community, Monday through Thursday of this week.

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