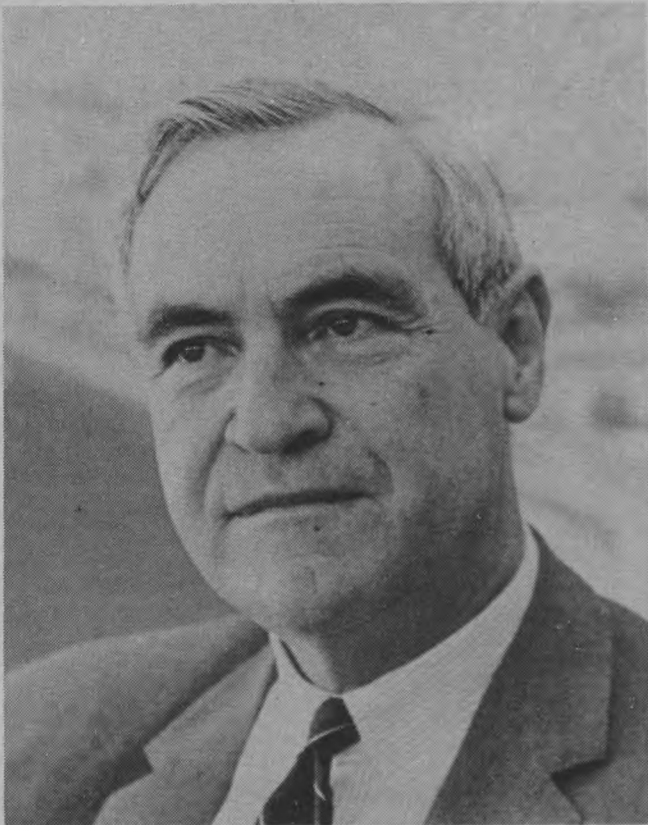


EL GAUCHO

Vol. 50 - No. 77

Wednesday, February 11, 1970

University of Calif., Santa Barbara



CHANCELLOR VERNON I. CHEADLE said yesterday that he is not prepared to make a statement on the events that transpired during his absence until he feels that he has sufficient information to do so.

Cheadle, who was in Africa at the time of the Administration Building demonstrations demanding an open hearing in the case of Bill Allen, has been conferring with students and members of the faculty and Administration since his return last Sunday. A statement from him is expected today.

Students say new committee should deal with Allen case

By HILARY KAYE
Staff Writer

and
CINDY HEATON
Co-City Editor

Four of the five student members of the Special Faculty-Student Committee set up last week by Vice Chancellor Buchanan feel that unless their committee is given power to deal with the Allen case it may as well be dissolved.

The committee was charged with examining the role of students in academic affairs and seeking means by which participation may be increased.

Its student members' sentiment was expressed yesterday by Rashidi Ali when he commented on the Chancellor's statement that the Bill Allen issue is not a concern of the committee. According to Ali, "unless the Chancellor concerns himself with the

Allen case, he isn't showing enough faith to warrant our being there. He's just jiving."

Castulo De La Rocha affirmed Ali's discontent saying, "Unless the Chancellor sets up a special committee to handle the Allen case, or puts the question before this body, we are illegitimate."

Another source of dissatisfaction for members of the committee is the failure of the Chancellor to include representatives of the Radical Union and the Asian American Alliance in their numbers.

The function of the committee as seen by the majority of its student members was explained by Ali. "We have no power," he said; "We are just set up to look into the departments and call department chairmen to appear before this committee. Our power," he concluded, "is limited to persuasion."

Professor of Political Science R. J. Snow, also a member of the committee, did not share Ali's pessimism.

"It was merely an orientation meeting," he said. "We're not sure exactly what we're charged to do, as the Chancellor must make decisions before we can. Whatever the Chancellor decides," he stated, "will influence how I feel about involving ourselves with the Allen case."

Several other members of the committee were contacted by EL GAUCHO regarding their opinions.

Chuck Newman and Robert Schire, two of the students on the committee agreed with Ali and De La Rocha. A third, Barry Posner, was unavailable for comment.

Other faculty representatives either could not be reached or had no comment.

A second committee, the Campus Consultation Committee, which was formed last year to deal with crises on campus, has also been meeting and has called for action on the Allen issue.

The committee, composed of four undergraduates, four graduate students, four faculty members and four administrators met last Friday, Feb. 6.

A vote was taken calling for an ad hoc committee to be set up—composed of students, faculty and administrators—to investigate the Allen case.

All faculty members and students voted in favor of the proposal. The four administrators abstained from voting.

Clive Leeman commented on the power structure on the campus. "The only power of committees is pressure. The more pressure that is applied, the more of a chance we have in expressing our views."

NEWS ANALYSIS

What are the issues?

By BECCA WILSON
Editor-in-Chief

In the week and a half since the opening of UCSB's first confrontation with outside police, many students seem to have become confused about the issues which demonstrators first raised, and those which have surfaced in the aftermath.

It all began, apparently, when the now ubiquitous 7,776 signatures asking for an open hearing in the Bill Allen case were presented to Anthropology department chairman David Brokensha on Wednesday, January 21.

The Administration then responded, on January 26, by saying that it was "impossible to accede" to the request for an open hearing. In that statement, the issue of confidentiality was raised for the first time. An open hearing could not take place, Acting-Chancellor Buchanan argued, because "In order to protect the individual and to obtain reliable evidence and candid evaluations from qualified authorities, it is essential that review procedures be confidential."

Before the ensuing confrontation with police, the only two issues clearly evident were the student push for an open hearing and the University's adherence to the concept of confidentiality.

After the scuffle between Dean of Men Robert Evans and the student who called him "pig," when a dozen Campus Police charged out of the

Administration building onto the crowd of demonstrators, two new issues were raised: students raised questions about the appropriateness of Evans' actions, and about the justification for the police charge.

On Friday January 30, when outside police began their occupation of the campus, the whole question of the presence of outside police on campus was raised. On that same day, however, another important issue was brought out when student leaders attempted to work out a compromise with the Administration.

When Acting-Chancellor

Buchanan rejected the offer for a student-faculty-Administration commission, to review in confidentiality the Allen case, and make only its recommendations public, the now prevalent issue of student participation became significant.

It gained momentum in the wake of the Academic Senate's rejection of a proposal from Leg Council for a student-faculty-Administration reviewing committee for the Allen case.

Many students felt, at that time, that the Senate's action

(Continued p. 7, col. 1)

Census director admits discrimination against long hair and beards for jobs

By JEFF PROBST
Co-City Editor

The census bureau will not hire persons who do not conform or who flaunt the conventions of society, according to Santa Barbara's regional director.

"We do discriminate against people with beards or long hair," said Director Collier. He feels that individuals not properly shaved and combed are "enemies of the Government. We won't have anything to do with them and we will not hire them."

This information became relevant yesterday when Neal Flaster, a UCSB sophomore, applied for the decennial job as census taker.

Flaster, who is sure he passed the basic verbal aptitude tests, was told by Collier that his attitude was "not proper" and that, according to the Preamble and First Article of the U.S.

Constitution (which Collier recited in full), Flaster was not fit for the job.

When questioned as to these discriminatory procedures, Collier replied that their organization is instructed to hire only those people who represent the United States Government.

"If we hire people that carry the system of rebellion against the Government," continued the director, "we would be defeating our purpose."

The student, who felt that the common civil service practice of hiring qualified occupants on a first come, first serve basis should be implemented. But according to Collier, "That system is only an aid...."

Collier maintained that if the student shaved, cut his hair (which doesn't even cover his ears), and changed his dungarees, he could give him a

(Continued, p. 7, col. 1)

PILL - 1 better than 2

PILL (Population Increase Limitation League) was started last year by students concerned about overpopulation but didn't really gather momentum until this year, particularly this quarter.

The purpose of PILL is:

- To help make available all contraceptives and counseling in their use to all persons who want them;

- To work for the repeal of all abortion laws making abortion the concern of the woman and her doctor alone, and to help girls with problem pregnancies;

- To educate the campus community and then the populace at large about the problems of overpopulation.

PILL propounds the ideal of TWO AT MOST, ONE IS BETTER, AND NONE IS BEST in its efforts to encourage adoption. The organization stresses well-planned families and includes in this the idea of "every child a wanted child."

PILL is currently attacking the problems of overpopulation in each of these areas.

The organization is helping Planned Parenthood run the Isla Vista Birth Control Clinic which is open every Monday and Thursday nights from 6:30—9:30.

The Monday night clinic is (Continued p. 7, col. 3)

Have the world at your fingertips with a computer

UCSB's first computer satellite for teaching and research, the Sociology Computer Laboratory, was opened recently and is already being used to help solve scholarly as well as pressing social problems.

Located in a glass-walled suite in Ellison Hall, the laboratory is equipped with a card-reader and line-printer connected by telephone line to the main campus Computer Center. The facility will be under the direction of J. Michael Ross, lecturer in sociology.

Rapid organization of data in any given order, and rapid

printing of the same, makes this equipment extremely valuable to social science studies, according to its users.

The sociology department, which shares the facility with its neighbors in political science, offers students four computer courses dealing with computer application, data processing and data retrieval.

Some of the sociological problems being tackled with the aid of the new lab are concerned with:

- Machine-man communication, in which the machine, in its linguistic simplicity, demonstrates the complexity of human

conversation and offers insight into analysis.

- Machine simulation of social processes, such as a neighborhood in transition from white to black. Use of a computer in this type of study, which involves small actions repeated thousands of times, gives the students a clearer understanding of the real process.

- Statistical summaries to derive meaning from questionnaires. UCSB's Community and Organizations Research Institute is a principal user in this category.

- Simulating decisions. An example might be the determination of the most

suitable housing program for a given community, taking into account various environmental factors.

This sociology department also uses an on-line keyboard which gives users immediate access to a computer in Los Angeles. Because the availability of the facilities of the UCSB Computer Center depends on the Center's work load and priority system, with openings sometimes scheduled during the wee hours of the morning, the immediacy of the Los Angeles computer is especially important to a classroom situation.

The department of political science is using the lab for a variety of research projects dealing with such topics as:

- Attitudes of the general public during the 1960 and 1964 presidential elections.

- The social background and motivations of those who joined the Nazi movement in the years before it gained power and prestige.

- Political socialization of members of Italian political parties.

- Backgrounds of school superintendents throughout the nation.

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Number 004417 has been announced as the winning number in the Mark Gill Memorial Fund raffle. The winner has until Monday, Feb. 16, to claim his prize by calling KCSB or 968-2981.

The person holding 004974 is urged to keep his stub, as he will have until Feb. 23 to claim the prize if it is not claimed by Feb. 16.

EL GAUCHO KIOSK

Meetings

Art Dept. Pre-enrollment: for spring studio courses; seniors tomorrow from 8:30 a.m.-noon and juniors tomorrow from 1-4:30 p.m. Bring I.D. card.
Chimes: every Wednesday in 2292 UCen, 4 p.m.
Poli. Sci. 194 (JAR): today in 2272 UCen, 6:30 p.m. Mandatory.
Amateur Radio Club: today in 1327 Psych., 7 p.m. All interested are welcome to attend.
Computer Club: today in 3108 Engin., 7 p.m. Demonstration of the 1620 computer.

Honeybears: today at the Theta house, 7 p.m.
Ski Club: today in 1006A NH, 8 p.m. Important meeting for discussion of the spring ski trip(s). All interested students and staff are invited to attend.
Sailing Team: today at 6555A del Playa, 9:30 p.m.
PILL: today in the carpeted area of the UCen cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

Things

Concert: Flute Choir and Woodwinds today in Lehmann Concert Hall, noon.
Lecture: "The Chicano Student Movement," today in CH, 4 p.m.
Lecture-Demonstration: Ennis Fruhauf, university carillonneur. today in 1145 Music, 4 p.m.
Table Tennis: every Wednesday in Anacapa rec room, 7-10 p.m.
Drama: East Bay Sharks, San Francisco drama company, presenting a full performance today in the UCen Program Lounge, 8 p.m. No admission charge.
Drama: "Who'll Save the Plowboy," today through Saturday in the Studio Theatre, 8 p.m. Admission \$2.
Concert: Orchestra Sinfonia Di Como today in CH, 8 p.m. Admission \$2.75.

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Announcements

Anyone interested in a ski trip to Utah (Alta, Park City, etc.), please leave name and phone number in the Rec Office. Need 32 people to make trip possible.

Applications for 1970 summer internship program in Sacramento are now available in the CAB Office and in the Political Science Office, third floor Ellison Hall; deadline is Feb. 18.

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EG: a lack of editorial balance

To the Editor:

In his attack on the news distortion and editorial censorship practiced by EL GAUCHO, A.S. President Bill James touched on a subject which has been galling me for some time. I would take his allegation one step farther and charge that EG has practiced a consistent and pernicious editorial bias in favor of the views, policies and actions of the UCSB Radical Union and their political brethren across the nation.

Examples of this prejudice can be found almost daily, two recent ones being Abbie Hoffman's (Woodstock Nation) article in the Jan. 23 EL GAUCHO and Tom Hayden's three page spread on the Chicago

conspiracy trial. Why has there never been an article by Philip A. Luce (YAF National Chairman) on the editorial page? The students of this University are being fed a steady, unvaried diet of SDS-oriented news and opinion, and I believe it to be imperative that this bias be broken.

Proponents of complete editorial freedom, such as Professor Harvey Molotch, would argue that my concern for editorial balance stems merely from the fact that I do not like the news which is being printed. Moreover, it is tacitly alleged that this childish motive vitiates the whole concept of editorial balance.

This position might have some validity if

I were complaining about the editorial slant of the L.A. Times, or any other privately owned newspaper, but it has none whatever in the case of EL GAUCHO. EL GAUCHO is owned by the Associated Students, and it is the only journalistic publication of the student body. It should therefore be a sounding board for all segments of the student population, and it should see to it that a somewhat representative sampling of views is obtained.

It should not, as it does presently, serve merely in the capacity of a propaganda organ for the Radical Union.

JOHN A. ABBOTT
Jr., Political Science-History

Radical Union restates purpose

To the Editor:

The Radical Union realizes that during the last week, among the blockades, arrests, strikes, marches, etc., the issues of our movement to democratize the University have become confused. We wish to clarify our position, describe what we consider to be the primary issues and make some conjecture and suggestions for the future.

Although one hears a lot of talk now about "student participation" in decision making, the creation of a "moral University," etc., these concepts are at best vague and need to be defined in the way they relate to the tangible issues the UCSB movement has grown out of.

The real issues we speak of are the demand for an open hearing for Bill Allen, and the establishment of an egalitarian review board, with decision making power. The enactment of these demands must be our first priority. We feel that the Bill Allen case and the issue of a review board can in no way be isolated from the broader issues of student power. However, the realization of the first two demands must necessarily precede and lay the foundations for the consideration of broader issues, and not vice versa.

In the past week we feel the focus of attention has shifted to a more abstract realm of political concern, and has dangerously opened the movement to potential cooptation by the University Administration. It will be easy for the Administration through the establishment of meaningless bureaucratic committees, panels and advisory positions to make it appear that we do indeed have a "moral University" and students do indeed have a voice in it.

A week and a half ago Vice Chancellor Buchanan told us our

outlook in these areas are "brighter than ever." But apparently what the Administration feels it can't do is give in to the more basic demands of the academic community—an open hearing and actual student power. They have a thousand avenues of escape open to them if our demands are vague, and our intentions accommodating. Nothing of real value will be gained. But they are forced to take a more easily identifiable and accountable stand if our demands are specific and call for a test of their sincerity with a call for a tangible concession.

Student power is of course our goal, but an open hearing for Bill Allen, a demand supported by a majority of students on the campus, must be the test of progress toward that goal.

In an effort to actualize student demands, a re-evaluation of tactics is in order. Results come through direct pressure. This has been proven over and over again on college campuses from Harvard to Berkeley, in ghettos from Harlem to Watts. We believe that strikes and convocation moratoriums are valuable educational tools, but the victory of our movement depends on our ability to synthesize the educational forums with concrete displays of our determination on the issues.

We must once again, as on Jan. 29-30, bring direct pressure on the Administration to recognize the legitimacy of our demands. This educational respite has helped us understand the basic contradictions and has helped us build a movement behind the issues. But, the Administration fears educational activities very little. However, it does fear practice which follows an educational campaign, for then it must respond.

(Continued on p. 7, col. 4)

el gauchO

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Well, it finally happened — the quiet campus by the slough is no more. Radicals are jubilant; all that pushing has finally paid off. For EL GAUCHO that constant barrage of Allen flak has achieved the desired results — 19 people now have police records — a cause! Oh goody.

Buried somewhere beneath the muck of the recently declared strike and moratorium, the takeovers of North Hall and the Faculty Club, and the general follow-the-leader-around-campus (Doesn't anybody here think anymore?) marches lies a valid question: the degree and form of student participation in faculty hiring and firing decision.

The feeling among many students that their voice should be heard seems to be in part responsible for the open hearing for Allen demands. (Some of us are just getting quite curious about how two sides — Allen and the anthro department — can have such divergent sets of facts.) Allen, in many minds, has been summarily dismissed by the anthropology department because he isn't like by the tenured faculty; if the department had to give detailed evaluations of his work (Just what IS his work?) which the world could examine, those many minds feel the world would see how petty the tenured ones are. To avoid the problem in the future of course students must have an equal part (Or is it greater now?) with the faculty members.

To be trite but true — there are few students capable of analyzing a professor's research. I don't think many rational people (Pardon the mud slinging, it was intended) can really think students are capable of doing this.

I do think that students should have a voice in the analysis of an instructor's teaching ability. I for one am sick of sitting through obscure, boring lectures from people who are brilliant — or so we are assured. A university is for learning — on all sides. Professors do research; the U. would be worthless without it. But it is worthless when these fine men cannot communicate their findings to others except the most scholarly in their field. So nobody likes to teach Campbell Hall classes — does anyone like to take them? Most degenerate into platforms for jokes, digs and little else.

'Doesn't anybody here think anymore?'

By
Sharon Wallis

Students alone, however, can't completely evaluate teaching ability. A consensus can determine whether the fellow is cogent, presenting his material clearly and effectively, or whether he is meandering about, sailing along on a cloud of his own above everyone else's head.

But fellow departmental faculty members — not necessarily only tenured ones — are needed to evaluate how well the material he presents fits into the course structure. Is he teaching South American Indians or Revolution 132A? The latter is fine on his own time, but it's not quite what a student wishing to learn about the former should be getting.

Unfortunately, the valid points of the current situation seem to have long disappeared. (I heard one radical saying she wished they'd bring the "pigs" back.) The movement has degenerated into petty attempts to think of something else to do to try and get the Administration's goat (as opposed to pig?). Nothing seems to touch them, so think of something more insipid to do — why doesn't everybody get their fee payment for Spring Quarter deferred for awhile, or why doesn't everybody file a petition this week, or let's all check out five library books — thanks a lot, people. All these little things don't hurt Buchanan or Evans. They hurt students.

Four to six bomb scares in the Library a day — this is an idea conceived in an educated mind?

Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of this current movement is the utter lack of constructiveness. Enter "tear it down," "shut it down"...This is the enlightened mind? Perhaps something drastic is wrong with higher education in California if these are the best solutions its products (That's what we are, group) can come up with.

Where are the constructive ideas — plans for implementing a student voice in the hiring, firing and general evaluation of faculty process? And I'm not referring to group chants for an open hearing or "push 'em back, way back." To where, the dark ages?

COMMENT

I think it is agreed by all parties, that this prodigious Number of Children...is in the present deplorable State of the Kingdom, and very great and additional Grievance... —Dean Swift

It is a melancholy sight to those who visit the distant ports of this shriveling globe, to see streets and cities crowded with beggars, bloated children all in rags, clinging to every passerby and screeching for alms. All men will, I am sure, agree that some measures are needed to put this overcrowded planet into a more controlled and orderly state of affairs, which is to say that some control must be instituted to curb the present breeding habits of the species.

With the present furor over population explosion reaching, if not already surpassing, nihilistic proportions, spurred as it were by the increased "social consciousness" of the age of technological reason, I have concluded, after many arduous sessions of contemplative self-confrontation, that the time has come to bring to light a solution which is both pragmatically and philosophically unimpeachable; not in order that I may in any way enlarge my self-esteem or further my reputation, but for the general betterment of the lot of mankind and for the brightening of prospects for the future of that most singular race.

In publishing my hypothesis, which has hitherto been confined, like a pilgrim shadow, to the corridors of my own consciousness,

I am taking as granted fact that three major premises will be accepted by my readers; and I should like at this time to state that if any one of the three meets with the slightest disapproval from an individual, that he summarily reject the entire thesis without further reading, as the general validity of the whole would thus be negated. These premises are as follows:

- Man is, at certain rare and lucid moments in history, capable of rational thinking and discourse.
- There is an entertainable possibility that a candidate for the presidency of this nation might be an enlightened free-thinker and nonetheless win election to the post of Chief-of-State.
- A congress could be got, which would both support and compliment the president in his administrative efforts.

The reader will note that I have not included as a premise the necessity of a national consciousness regarding the population problem, this for the obvious reasons: that no such widespread agreement and enlightenment can be demanded of the majority legions of the self-seeking and iconoclastic; and because, as is widely acknowledged within the intellectual minority, and as has been demonstrated so irrefutably by the present Administration, there is no necessary correlation between the will of the people and the policy of government.

Now it is no matter for speculation, but rather an indisputable fact, that governments of all states and nations rely upon two major forms of political activity in establishing an

international position of power and prestige, these being brute force and log-rolling. The latter method, composed of the triptic of Coercion, Intimidation and Amelioration, simplified henceforth by the abbreviation CIA, seems to me to be the most obvious tactic to be used by a future president in his attempt to solve the problem of dieting the obese species. With this weighty supposition in mind, let us now turn to the actual facts at hand.

We may divide the world into three general categories, each holding a relative position on a descending crisis scale of population increase. At the apex are the major areas of mass illiteracy, the Aberrant Societies, henceforth referred to as AS. The AS nations include Central and South America, most of Africa, India, the Middle East, and Asia in general. At the mean position on the scale are countries which are relative newcomers to the industrial age, with a slightly higher level of literacy, but with a rapidly increasing population augmented by decreased death rates, giving rise to a potential AS environment within a few generations at most.

These areas, the Hone Ona Loci, designated as HOL, include burgeoning sections of the Far East, Africa, and Eastern Europe. At the bottom of the scale are the technological giants: America, The Soviet Union, Britain, and perhaps, by some stretch of the imagination, France.

In the private slang of the United Nations this group is possessed of the dubious epithet "The Boys," and we shall borrow from this tradition in the present work.

"The Boys" are, of course, the international powerhouses of this planet, having the highest level of literacy, technology and nuclear strength, and it is upon the

shrugging shoulders of these giants that responsibility for curbing the population curve ultimately falls. That is to say, the AS and the HOL sectors of the map must, by way of the CIA triptic, be brought under control of "The Boys."

I now postulate that it is the responsibility of the American government, (and the people as well, if such a happy and unlikely concurrence should befall us) in that it is at the apex of the affluence graph, to initiate worldwide proceedings to this effect.

The task may seem, at a cursory glance by disillusioned conservationists and nihilistic, environmentally-oriented intellectuals, an impossible one; I, however, will shortly present a step-by-step procedure which will solve the problem satisfactorily for all parties concerned: 'parties concerned' referring to "The Boys," of course, since the primary concern of the peoples of the lesser nations is mere copulation—and which will at the same time offer a working dias for those parties, thus eliminating the usual condemnation to death of the entire matter by way of appointment of a congressional committee.

At this point I apologize to the reader for the necessary serialization of this document; I hope he will bear what I have thus far written in mind, and will therefore be anticipating to some degree what is to come.

On population and control

By Michael Wind Harding



Letters

Statement on strike

To the Editor:
(Ed. note: This was read to a French class last week.)

We cannot simply shut our eyes on what is happening around us; we cannot refuse to see. Nor must we block our ears, refuse to listen to those who speak up. We must make an honest effort to try to understand what's going on. We cannot remain indifferent and so we too must speak our minds.

The present crisis concerns us all. Today, as usual, I'm supposed to talk about literature. But today is not a usual day—and that's a fact I can't ignore.

I guess it's possible to say that literature is life. But life is not necessarily literature and sometimes life takes precedence over literature to

such an extent that we must exclude it from our immediate preoccupations, unless we can somehow bring it to bear directly on the situation.

In my personal and professional judgement, the case at hand is such an instance. Many students have called for a student strike because they feel a strike is the only means left to them to express their concern about issues the University seems unwilling to discuss. If I understand correctly, the faculty does not legally share with the students this right to strike, and because this freedom is denied us by law we cannot readily have recourse to this means of protest.

I do, however, wish to make it perfectly clear that my sympathies are with the students. A University professor (not of the UCSB faculty, I must add) once asked me, "Since you plan to teach, just whose side are you going to be on, the faculty's or the students'?"

My answer to him was that I had not been aware that it was

necessary to choose sides. I still maintain that students and faculty don't necessarily have to be in opposite camps. I for one wish the Academic Senate had found a way to address itself to the immediate issues at hand, at its last emergency meeting. Since this did not happen, I can't imagine how anyone could be surprised by the resulting turn of events.

The students did not shirk their responsibilities. Let's hope a way will be found to solve the growing dilemma, and that we will have a better University; it belongs to all of us.

IVAN SONIER
French and Italian

el gauchO

BECCA WILSON, Editor
Entered as second class matter on November 20, 1951, at Goleta, California, and printed by the Campus Press, 323 Magnolia, Goleta, California. P.O. Box 11149, University Center, Santa Barbara, California 93107. Editorial Office - T.M. Storke Publications Bldg. 1035, Phone 961-2691. Advertising Office - T.M. Storke Publications Bldg. 1045, Phone 961-3829.



SHARKS, left to right, Charlie, Arthur and Clyde.

The E.B. Sharks unwind

The "East Bay Sharks" have arrived. They have a full-length performance set for 8 tonight in the UCen Program Lounge. Admission is free.

The Sharks are in the tassled and tambourine shaking tradition of medieval troubadours.

Their dramatic technique is unique. Performances unfold in front of a paper movie background.

From "Good Times," November 1969, "What they do is draw pictures on a 500 foot roll of paper and wind them in front of you with a hand crank...."

"They narrate the stories, play jazz or folk music to accompany the action, sing songs and goof around. Two nice looking girls turn the cranks."

The Sharks are sponsored by A.S. Arts and Lectures and the UCen Activities Committee.

Contemporary love story

'The Sterile Cuckoo' is sheer paranoia

By RICH MANSFIELD
As Lord Pembroke said when they jailed him for poaching, "There are many good things in life." Indeed, there are, but "The Sterile Cuckoo" is not one of them.

It is a little comedy about a kookie girl (Liza Minelli) who pursues a straight boy and all about their love life and disenchantment.

It is one of those tortured attempts by establishment filmmakers to produce a "contemporary love story" and there are all the usual events.

The girl, with the cute little name "Pookie," says and does offbeat things and presents us with her insipid "solopistic" viewpoint: most people are "wierdos" because they don't like her.

In case of runaway paranoia, the early stages are characterized by spontaneity, vitality, imaginative insults directed at the growing number of enemies, and an attractive, if sick, distortion of world views.

If you enjoy the comedy of human maladjustment, cases of

mild hysteria ("The Graduate") or puberty studies ("Beach Blanket Bingo") then you might like "Sterile Cuckoo."

It also borrows heavily from neighboring films (like Lord Pembroke) and it borrows some of the worst trends in recent years. We have the college campus set, beer parties at the frat house, the love scene in a cheap motel, Barbie doll sorority girls with bubble hairdos and porcelain faces.

There is a huge roommate for the boy, who is hairy and lazy and crude. The movie reveals later that he is a latent homosexual. This means "contemporary love story"—to some producer.

A word must be said about Liza Minelli's acting. It has been wildly praised by a

number of critics including Judith Crist. Judith also said that "Oh What A Lovely War" is one of the 10 best this year so you know where she is.

A fair actress can play herself. This simply means that she doesn't get nervous in front of a camera.

A good actress can play several roles and still convince. Miss Minelli, who appeared in "Charlie Bubbles" before this, plays the same character (herself) in both films and, though she is cool about it, there is no evidence that she can play any other part than the disenchanted ingenue.

However, the unpredictable Metropolitan Theatre Corp. has offered to refund your money

if Liza isn't nominated for an academy award. It might be a bad bet because the oscars and Judith Crist generally agree.



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New STATE
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"DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE"
"EYE OF THE DEVIL"

SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)

"FANNY HILL" (X) and Sandy Dennis in "THAT COLD DAY IN THE PARK"

MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE
A Service of Film-makers And Theaters.

G—General Audiences
GP—Parental knowledge and discretion
R—Persons Under 16 Not Admitted
X—Persons Under 18 Not Admitted

A Return From Down Under

JOHN R. PETTMAN

Don't be fooled this afternoon at Campus Field when a group of grown men wearing short black pants and blue-striped jerseys start to dance under the afternoon sun (God willing!).

The ritual does not mark the opening of a rock session, nor is it an exercise to limber the leg muscles.

No sir. What you will be seeing is the traditional tribal dance known as the Haaka and it will be performed by members of one of the greatest rugby teams in the world, here on a United States visit from Auckland, New Zealand.

It's name: The Ponsonby Rugby Club, which is, to the folks Down Under, what the Green Bay Packers were to America sportsdom...a symbol of supremacy.

To enjoy rugby, one must feel the spirit of the game—the Haaka, the handshakes, the impact of battle and the song and brew which follow.

The tribal dance is designated to scare the opponent before combat, but Coach Rod Sears' brave warriors hardly need a dance to intimidate them. Facing one of the best teams in the world should frankly keep them frightened enough.

The arrival of the Ponsonby Club marks the third engagement here of an international team. Auckland University tangled with the Gauchos in 1967 and Sydney University played UCSB last year.

Although losing both previous battles, the spirit of sportsmanship and good will was so great that the word was out: If you're gonna make a tour to the West Coast, go to Santa Barbara.

It was indeed a credit to Sears, UCSB's player-coach, who received a letter from

Ponsonby President Owen Donaldson requesting a date to play.

And it all happens this afternoon at 1:45, rain or shine, where for 75 cents you can see in action some of the greatest sportsmen of our time.

Complete with manager, trainer and masseur, along with Donaldson, the team—like those before it—will leave its indelible brand of greatness on the turf of Campus Field.

And again, the hospitable sororities are opening their dining rooms to feed the 26 man outfit, while members of the UCSB squad are taking their counterparts into their homes.

There will be the traditional exchange of neckties and pins, of jerseys and of all the little items that become so big between people from different lands.

The average age of the Ponsonby team is 25 and its members are composed of company executives, clerks, salesmen and students. In between their private lives, they have taken the time to become the greatest rugby players in their country.

You may have heard of them as All-Blacks (black is the national color of New Zealand) and they are New Zealand's answer to the O. J. Simpsons and Steve Owens of our time.

For the Gauchos, Sears and Mike Cobb are the only two players who will have played in all three international games. They will be leading UCSB into action along with team captain Kevin Jensen.

It promises to be quite a show this afternoon and we urge you not to miss it. From the Haaka on!

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADS may be submitted at the Storke Publications Bldg. Rm. 1053 Mon.-Fri. 8-12, T,Th-12-3:30 or Rm. 1045 MWF-12-5, T,Th-3:30-5:00 DEADLINES ARE 3:00 P.M. 2 Days prior to publication

1-Announcements

UCSB Rugby team vs. New Zealand Wed. Feb. 11 Campus Stadium 2 pm \$75 Donation

Bee-ZZZ'z - The best gift shop in I.V. has new goodies coming in all the time - Come browse. 6583 Pardall Rd. I.V.

Yoga classes Hatha & Kundalini Thurs. 2-5pm Rm 2272 UCen. Yogi Haecckel. Also Wed. 8pm & Sat. 10:30am Upst. din. rm. College Inn.

Have you ever been bitten by DEAD DOG? a fine band 964-5393.

Buy a SPUR-O-GRAM for your Valentine. Tables this week in front of Library & UCen.

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POSTERS 50c Custom Printed T-Shirts at Shoreline Sportswear (Formerly Shirt Shoppe) 30 La Patera Ln. Goleta 964-3614.

2-Apts. to Share

3 girls to share lg 4-man apt near camp. & beach spr qt. 968-1654.

Need two or three cool people to share duplex, 6779 Del P. for Fall, about \$75/mo. 968-8792.

2 girls needed for next year for 5 man apt on beach, share large bdrm & bath Call 968-1412.

1 bed space available for 1 girl in a 3 girl apt. See manager on premises 6522 Sabado Tarde Rd. No.2, Phone 968-0366.

3-Autos for Sale

Must sell white '67 Mustang convt. 289 V-8 auto, exc. cond., low mi. \$1750, 968-8847/962-7071.

TRA '65 Mich X, Tonneau New top, ski rack \$1050, 968-6529.

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1967 GTO 2-Dr. Herbst 4-speed, 324 cu. in., 31,000 miles. Call 965-2804 after 6 PM.

61 MGA 1600 new paint, valves and Head quick engine wire wheels must see 968-5637.

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'59 VW Van '62 Corvair eng. new trans. See at 917 Laguna S.B.

'65 DODGE VAN for sale, excellent condition, 968-5685.

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'65 PONT. GTO, 4-spd. white/black, Except. clean, mech. sound. \$1300/offer, 963-7098.

64 Chev Conv new top & paint ex mech con. \$775 59 VW \$275 963-2809.

'68 VW Kombi. Perfect service record. 1410 Dover Rd. 966-9969.

5-For Rent

Clean 1 bdrm pool utilities pd. Priv owner, couples or grad student, Broadview apt. 833 Embarcadero del Mar Mgr. apt. 14, 968-3116.

Rent now for Fall 1970, 2-3-4 man or girls apt. See manager on premises 6522 Sabado Tarde Rd. No.2, Ph. 968-0366.

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7-Found

1 male dog part shepherd, black, soft coat with brown markings, about 4-6 month old. 6831 Trigo, 968-6535. NEEDS HOME.

8-Help Wanted

WANTED: Interesting people who would like to work in the LEATHER SHOP in exchange for learning how to work with leather. Wayne Carr 968-8800 or 968-8443 next to Donut Shop in I.V.

Girl to help keep up apt. for two bums in exchange for room and feed in a beachfront apt. 6705 Del Playa No.2.

Entertainers wanted. Audition Between 6-8 PM at BJ's 964-2121.

9-House for Rent

3-man 2 bedrm duplex 6609 Trigo No.A NOW, 968-2521/968-8051.

11-Lost

1 pr. wirerim glasses - case fm Marvin Liker - Craig 964-5893.

Glasses in black case lost 2/6. Please return, College Inn B-111.

12-Motorcycles

Honda '66 450cc 962-0682. Must sell, Best offer.

'67 Suzuki X6 Hustler 250 overhauled new tires 8500 mi. Needs some trans. work \$275, 968-6092.

13-Personals

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DEAR MELANIE—Meet me at Pizza Inn 5725 Hollister Ave. Beer is \$1 a pitcher on Mon, Tues, Wed, & They are open 'til 1 am on week days.-MARK.

Female Doberman seeks like male company, 961-3180.

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17-Travel

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Twelve nominated to Gaucho Hall of Fame

By TOM WALSH
Sports Staff

Twelve ex-UCSB greats have been nominated for the Gaucho Hall of Fame. The nominees, selected by the coaching staff and other UCSB administrators will be reviewed by the Hall of Fame board tonight at the residence of Theodore "Spud" Harder, registrar and long time affiliate with UCSB athletics.

Of the candidates proposed for the honor, James St. Clair is most heavily favored in the polling. He participated in football during the 1957, 58 and 59 seasons and among his achievements are four individual and three UCSB team records. In recognition of his deeds, St. Clair was the recipient of 10 national, conference and UCSB honors. Upon completion of his college career, he was drafted by the AFL New York Titans (now Jets) but was signed by the Washington Redskins.

Others being considered for the Hall of Fame selection include Lawrence E. Brewster, who was a guard on the 1948-49 Gaucho basketball squad, Robert Clancy, a golfer during the years of 1963 and 1964 and C. Carson Conrad, who graduated in 1939 and is presently chief of the Bureau of Health, Education, Physical Education and Recreation for the California State Department of Education. Also recommended are Leroy Criss, who participated in football from 1948-50 and Dave Hengsteter, who played tackle for the Gauchos in 1941-42 and boxed in 1942.

Others nominated are Howard "Corky" Johnson, who competed in football in 1951-52, Frank B. Jones, a graduate of 1942, Gordon Nash, who is presently head basketball coach for Helix High School in San Diego and James M. Pryde, a track and field participant in 1959, 60 and 61. Rounding out the list are William W. Russell and Lowell C. Steward.

Those voted in by the board tonight will be inducted into the Gaucho Hall of Fame at a banquet sponsored by the Alumni Association in late March or early April.

Rector sharp as freshmen win twice

By STEVE SCHLEGEL
Sports Staff

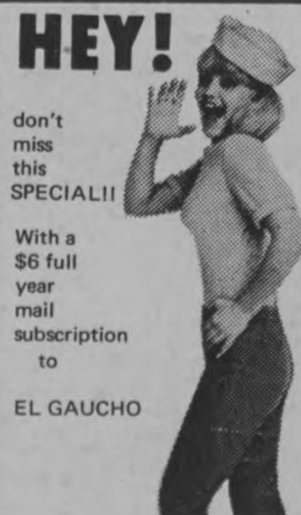
The frosh cagers turned on the scoring machine last weekend to post a pair of 100 plus victories, 114-109 over the San Diego AAU Stars in overtime and an impressive 103-89 win over San Fernando Valley State.

A spectacular 46 point record breaking performance by 6'5" center Dennis Rector highlighted Friday's contest. Dennis hit 19 of 24 attempts from the floor, an incredible 80 per cent, while canning 8 of 12 from the charity stripe, two of which he calmly sank with just one second left to send the game into overtime. The multi-talented Rector also proved his worth on the boards hauling down 16 rebounds.

Rector ran his two game total to 74 with a 28 point output against San Fernando Valley State, as the yearlings made it six in a row, 103-89. Hitting 12 of 16 field goal attempts, Rector brought his weekend total to 31 of 40 from the floor. It soon became a shock for the fans to see the sharpshooting center miss. Not to be outdone, guard Andy Woodcock dazzled the crowd with a fine display of outside shooting, hitting 13 of 19 and equalling Rector's team high 28 points.

The Gauchos fell behind early but Coach Divine quickly remedied the situation by switching to a zone defense. This didn't seem to hamper Valley State's George Robnett, however, as he burned the nets for a game high 41 points.

Last night the Gauchobabes hosted crosstown rival Westmont College in search of their seventh straight win.



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Beach area rezoning application considered

One of the most important shoreline precedents set thus far may be determined at a meeting to be held today at 2 p.m. at the Engineering Building on Anapamu Street.

At today's meeting of the County Planning Commission a re-zoning application for beach land areas will be presented. Should it be passed, a 650 trailer unit located across Hollister Avenue from Ellwood School will set the precedent for more such housing and trailer tracks being planned for beach areas.

Members of the Santa Barbara Audubon Society are protesting the development of such housing areas, fearing that they will destroy possibilities of a beach access policy which they feel should be immediately established.

The conservation group has

urged the planning commission to uphold the present general plan density for the area of approximately 4.5 units per acre rather than the 6.0 units requested by the developer.

According to Audubon President Mrs. Preston Webster, "As more people turn to large, luxury mobile and prefabricated homes, the occupancy of these units will become as great as regular homes. The developer's claim that he will restrict occupancy to persons over 16 is unrealistic and unenforceable by the county."

She continued by encouraging the commission to continue its conservation leadership by setting the pace for a shoreline protection policy that recognizes the rights of all.

Issues and the Academic Senate

(Continued from p. 1) demonstrated a lack of trust in students. Other interpreted the Senate's actions as indicative of a fear that the Regents would take away some of their already meager power.

Two new issues, then: the student as nigger, the power of Regental intimidation.

And another issue meanwhile: political harassment, as a result of the arrest of 19 students on charges at least 2000 others could have been arrested for.

What issues remain today, February 11 (presumably the end of the "moratorium" and the day Chancellor Cheadle is to comment on the situation) will simply be determined by the feelings of the student body. And how these will be expressed—through militant action, going through the channels, or returning to business as usual—no one knows.

SMILE

PHREQUENT PHONES

Switchboard . . . 968-3565
Housing Office . . . 961-2282
University Information . . . 961-2311
Metropolitan Theaters . . . 962-8111
Draft Counseling . . . 966-3095
Planned Parenthood . . . 963-4417

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8 PM Wed. — 2 hour performance
UCen Program Lounge



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PILL & PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Offer clinics and information

(Continued from p. 1)

held at the St. Michaels and All Angels Church Rectory, 781 Embarcadero del Mar, and the Thursday night clinic at the University Church of Goleta, 892 Camino del Sur.

The clinics offer detailed information on contraception and birth control to everyone interested, and also give free pregnancy tests. Girls who need prescribed contraceptive methods are encouraged to call Planned Parenthood at 963-4417 for appointments.

At present the clinic is in dire financial need and is appealing to the public for donations. Contributions should be left at the PILL table, and checks should be made payable to Planned Parenthood. Anyone who would like to help at the clinic should call Steve Munkelt at 968-0653.

Petitions are now being circulated statewide to repeal California's restrictive abortion laws. Registered voters in Santa

Barbara County are needed to help with the petitions. All interested faculty and staff members are encouraged to help as well as students who are registered voters.

Those who wish to help with the petitions should call Gail Alcorn at 968-3796 or 968-1314.

PILL distributes birth control information at a table set up in front of the UCen every day from 10 a.m. — 2 p.m.

PILL hopes to have birth control information pamphlets included in the packets of incoming freshmen and wants to set up talks in dorms and other living groups on the subjects of over-population and problem pregnancies.

These two goals will hopefully help to alleviate the problem of reaching the community outside the University. At present, Planned Parenthood is the only organized effort to educate and help the outside community

with population and birth control problems.

PILL Chairman Jim Davis has been invited to be a member of the board of directors of Planned Parenthood so that the two organizations can cooperate more closely. PILL hopes that by working with Planned Parenthood clinics similar to that of Isla Vista can be established on other campuses.

People who are interested in working in an educational capacity with PILL, especially in giving talks, should contact Adrienne Medalie or Jean Klienhenz at 968-6455.

A meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the carpeted area of the UCen cafeteria for people who are interested in working with PILL in any capacity. Minorities and their feelings toward birth control and abortion, and reform of abortion laws will be topics of discussion. A film entitled "Abortion and the Laws" will also be shown.

Census...

(Continued from p. 1)

job. "I'm only trying to help him get started in life," said Collier. "Life is to get married and raise a family...to conform...we can't change our criterions." (sic)

Collier said that all the student could do would be to write his congressman.

Collier's supervisor, Leonard C. Easley, was contacted in the Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, in the Federal Building in Los Angeles.

Easley had told the student, "If you don't like it—sue." When asked why he made this statement, he said, "We have certain rules and regulations we have to meet. They're not written down, they're just common sense. It's a matter of a public job...we are contacting people and we want them to answer the door."



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IN THE STORKE

PUBL. BUILDING

Radical Union: continue the struggle

(Continued from p. 3)

To build a movement the tactics utilized must be directed at the institutions which perpetuate the oppression. Diffused actions such as pulling fire alarms, phoning bomb scares and vandalism only serve to alienate those who we are attempting to win over to our cause. We urge any individuals engaged in such actions to join with us in building a unified movement around tactics with mass support. We urge all students to use the education gained during the strike and moratorium as groundwork for continuing this week the militant struggle to humanize and democratize this institution. We won't be bought off. Open hearing now!

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