



EL GAUCHO

VIEW today
examines
'Violence'
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Vol. 49 - No. 122

Santa Barbara, California

Friday, May 9, 1969

Regents Panel Visiting Today

Seven members of the University of California Board of Regents will gather here today to meet with students, faculty and administrators during an official visit to discuss topics related to UCSB.

This is one of a series of visits that Regents are making to all nine UC campuses to meet with members of the campus community and to take a first hand look at the progress of each campus.

Regents attending the meeting will be Frederick G. Dutton, Joseph J. Moore, Allan Grant, DeWitt A. Higgs, Roger C. Pettit, Wendell W. Witter (Regent designate), and UC President Charles J. Hitch.

The sessions today, open only to the participants, will begin at 10 a.m. at the University House with a discussion of the campus operation led by President Hitch and a report by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle.

Following this, faculty and students will join the meeting to discuss the academic plan, Isla Vista, governance of the campus, and other topics.

Senate Endorses Convocation; Mail Ballot May Reverse Vote

By JIM BETTINGER
Editor-in-Chief

The Academic Senate voted yesterday afternoon to endorse a campus-wide convocation, although one professor gave notice that he would request a mail ballot on the question.

Such a ballot, if it rejected the plan, would kill the endorsement.

The proposal was originally conceived by the Graduate Student Association (GSA), an informal group of graduate students with members from approximately 20 of the 27 departments on campus.

It called for devoting the Fall Quarter next year to the theme, "The Structure and Purposes of the University," with experimental courses in each department and a two-day convocation at the end of the quarter.

At this convocation, papers would be read and conclusions would be made which would be acted upon by an "Action Committee" of three administrators, three faculty members and six students. An alternative proposal was presented by philosophy professor Harry

Girvetz. His plan would call for a two-day convocation to be held at the end of Registration Week in the Fall Quarter, 1969, and would involve position papers written by committees in advance.

It also separated the graduate students from the undergraduates and delineated the topics to be discussed, which he called "real and remediable."

Girvetz cited as the merits of his proposal:

- The separation of graduate and undergraduate students, "because the problems are different;"

- The assurance that the convocation participation would be as representative as possible, and

- The definition of areas "with which the convocation will deal so that we are not dealing with utopian projects."

Supporters of the GSA proposal said that it offered the best chance to get at the problems, and charged that the content of the Girvetz proposal was "diversionary."

The Senate finally voted to endorse a combination of both proposals, although the structure of the GSA proposal was left largely intact, by a 79-25 vote.

If a mail ballot does not defeat the endorsement, a special committee appointed by Senate Chairman Clayton Wilson will begin meeting with the GSA and A.S. to work out (Continued on p. 12, col. 3)

LEG COUNCIL HEARS IAC REPORT

Minority Personnel Fill Coaching Posts

By PEGGY BURNSIDE
EG Staff Writer

Hiring of minority group personnel in the Physical Activities and Athletic Departments, was the topic of an Intercollegiate Athletic Commission report presented to Leg Council Wednesday evening.

Two full-time positions, an assistant football coach and assistant baseball coach, have been tentatively filled, the former by a black and the latter by chicano. Necessary written agreements are in the process of being finalized.

In addition, a one year student coaching position in football has been filled with a black coach. During the recruitment of prospective coaches, both Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Azatlan (MECHA) and Black Student Union (BSU) representatives were present at the interviews.

In other action, Council heard a request for \$500 to be used for a newly formed corporation which will function as a kind of tenants' union in Isla Vista. The matter will receive further study before allocation of funds is guaranteed.

Robert Borsodi, (owner of Borsodi's coffee house), realtor Arthur Bergeran, and A.S. President Paul Sweet, with legal assistance, formed this corporation (yet to be approved as non-profit) which has long range plans to purchase residential housing.

The corporation hopes to offset and curtail the kind of housing problems that emerge in a ghetto situation where the tenant is forced to pay exorbitant rent for a run-down dwelling. It is oriented primarily toward protecting and representing the student tenant.

Council ruled that the student will pay from his pocket for the 1969-70 La Cumbre yearbook. This was a by-laws

change. A student will no longer automatically receive La Cumbre if he has attended three successive quarters beginning in the Fall.

Additional remarks were made by Jim Ashlock, Administrative Vice President, who reported that a meeting with Sheriff Webster revealed little hope that any Isla Vista business establishment would receive a liquor license.

There seems to be fear on the part of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department that present disorder in I.V. would only be further aggravated by such a move.

Council passed a proposal from Duane Garrett, RHA Representative, asking that the Chancellor expand the Faculty Student Conduct Committee by including voting undergraduates who would be elected by the A.S. President with the approval of Leg Council.

Non-Violence Week Here, Panels, Films, Fast Set

By PEGGY BURNSIDE
EG Staff Writer

Non-violence as an ideology and as a tactic, will be explored from many angles in events scheduled for Non-Violence Week, May 12 to 16.

Through the Religious Studies Department, students enrolled in the course on non-violence have planned many activities including panel discussions, individual reports, guest speakers, films, a guerrilla theatre, and a fast.

A dialogue involving students and members of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, will begin the week's events on Monday afternoon, May 12. John R. Perry, a Jungian psychologist from San Francisco, will read his paper, "The Emotional Dynamics of Non-Violence," beginning at 2

p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

A joint dialogue including John Seeley, Bishop Pike, Hallick Hoffman, Denis Goulet, Peter Marin and approximately 10 students will follow to discuss Perry's paper.

"Criteria for Non-Violence" will be the subject of a presentation to be given from 3 to 6 p.m. in Art 2316.

A theoretical discussion of "Animal Nature, the Mind, and Violence" will take place on Tuesday, May 13, starting at noon in Art 1241.

Also at noon, "Non-Violence as a Way of Life," and the responsibility entailed by the man who adopts this philosophy, will be explored in a dialogue in Speech 1649.

"The Anthropology of (Continued on p. 12, col. 1)



FOUR-WHEELER VERSUS FOUR-LEGGER—You can get an idea of the blinding speed obtained in a pushcart race by noting the progress of this race's unauthorized entrant. The ninth annual pushcart races will be held tomorrow on a course that splits the Library and Ellison Hall. Starting time for the first race is set for noon, with the championship race scheduled for 3:30 in the afternoon.

Among the 20 entries in the RHA and

Greek-Independent divisions are the defending champs, the Bandito Pushers, from Villa Marina hall in Santa Rosa. Driving for the Banditos this year are Susie Grant for the men, and Bob Shangar for the women.

Pushers and drivers will be competing for trophies that will be awarded to first and second place winners in each division, fastest time of the day, and Sweepstakes. Pushcarts are the last event of RHA Week.

CAMPUS KIOSK

FRIDAY, 9
 12 noon Students interested in law to speak with judge John W. Kerrigan, Engin. 1104.
 3 p.m. Recreation, Old Gym. **Lecture**, "Governmental Response to Poverty" by State Assemblyman Leon Ralph, Ellison Hall 1940.
 4 p.m. Chemistry Seminar, "The Quest for a Complex Diximine" by Prof. Alan Balch, Chem. 1171.
 7 p.m. Recreation, RG. Folk Dance, Bldg. 500.
 7:30 p.m. Film, "Metropolis," Engin. 1104.
 8 p.m. "An Evening in Old Cathay," CH.
 8 p.m. "Hit and Run," Studio Theatre.
 8:30 p.m. Reader's Theatre, "Enemy," an original play by Richard Mansfield. No admission charge.

SATURDAY, 10
 10 a.m. Judo, Old Gym.
 4 p.m. NFU Lecture, "Cuba As I Saw It" by Joel Britton, NH 1006, admission 50 cents, the public is invited.
 5:30 p.m. "No Parking Any Time

Car Rallye," Towers parking lot, entry fee \$2.50.
 8 p.m. "Hit and Run," Studio Theatre.
 8 p.m. Intercollegiate Music Council, CH.
 8 p.m. Concert by the Intercollegiate Music Council, CH, general admission \$1, students 50 cents.

SUNDAY, 11
 9 a.m. Slaton sponsored by PORRT, all classes \$2.50, lower City College parking lot.
 4 p.m. A&L film, "Family Diary," CH, admission \$1, students 50 cents.
 5 p.m. KCSB Musical Comedy Hour, original off-broadway recording of "The Fantastiks."
 6:30 p.m. Campus Advance buffet dinner and speaker, Pepperdine College Coach Gary Coulson, "The Christian Athlete," 6509 Pardall.
 7:30 p.m. MECHA, Trailer 310. Faculty Artist Recital, featuring John Gillespie playing the harpsichord, Lehmann Hall.
 8 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, UCen 2272.

AUTOCROSS
 PORRT is sponsoring an autocross in the lower City College parking lot on Sunday, May 11. The course will be compatible with all makes of cars; classes will be according to displacement. Fee is \$2.50 for students, \$3 for others. Start at 9 a.m.

CAR RALLYE
 On Saturday, May 10, the Senior Class will present the "No Parking Any Time Car Rallye." Starting times are 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. from the Towers parking lot. The entry fee is \$2.50 at the start of the rallye. It is a navigational rallye.

ORAL EXAM
 The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in history, will be held for Chad Wozniak today at 1:30 p.m., Ellison Hall 5824.

 The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in chemistry, will be held for Edward W. Bittner today at 1:30 p.m., Chem. 2111.

HONEYBEARS
 Applications for Honeybears are in the A.S. Office. Interviews will be held May 14-15. The deadline has been extended until Monday, May 12, at 5 p.m.

UCEN POTTERY CLASS
 Pottery instruction will be held in the UCen Crafts Room, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 4 p.m., and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AWS DESSERT
 The AWS Spring Banquet has been changed to a dessert which will take place at 7 p.m., May 18, in De la Guerra Commons sponsored by the women's honorary and service organizations at UCSB. Tickets are on sale at the UCen Information Booth at 75 cents per person.

CAPS AND GOWNS
 Seniors, the last chance to order caps and gowns is May 15. Order them in the Campus Bookstore.

SYMPOSIUM
 The last Student-Faculty Symposium of the year will be May 16-17 at Rancho Oso. Applications can be picked up at the A.S. Office and the Library Information Booth and are due today.



THE FAMED AMAN FOLK ENSEMBLE will be presented at UCSB on Saturday, May 17, at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for this performance may be obtained from the UCen Information Booth. General admission is \$2.50, while UCSB students, faculty, and staff may obtain tickets for \$1.25 in advance. The performance is sponsored by the UCSB Folk Dance Club.

Hither and Yon

Compiled from the Associated Press and UniPress

SACRAMENTO—A bill setting Martin Luther King's birthday as "Black American Day" in California's public schools passed the Assembly yesterday despite efforts to make it a day to honor all races.

The measure by Assemblyman Willie L. Brown, Jr. (D-San Francisco) would require all schools to observe Jan. 14, the birthday of the slain civil rights leader, "by suitable exercises."

WASHINGTON—A study by an independent trade journal indicates the Safeguard Anti-Ballistic Missile system's cost eventually may run \$13 billion, compared with \$7.8 billion estimated by the Nixon administration.

Nostalgia Night Planned for I.V.

If you're fed up with all this crazy music they're playing these days, take heart. "Jungle Jim" Price, a KCSB disc jockey, is reviving that most cherished of high school events, the record hop—tonight, from 6-9, behind Borsodi's in I.V.

The motivation behind this rather daring venture is pure, unabashed nostalgia. It is a misty-eyed attempt to recapture and surround ourselves with the sounds, mannerisms, and artifacts of the simple, hopelessly naive life-style whose spiritual center was Whittier Blvd. in the late fifties and early sixties.



RUBEN SANO leads Ruben and the Jets, a group whose real sharp album, "Cruising," will be featured at an Oldies but Goodies dance tonight in I.V.

PARIS—The Viet Cong presented a 10-point peace plan yesterday based mainly on previously rejected proposals.

SAIGON—Despite the worst outbreak of terrorism this year, the South Vietnamese proclaimed a 24-hour ceasefire for May 30.

STANFORD—Stanford University's biology faculty denounced yesterday the continued use of DDT and related pesticides.

"The evidence is overwhelming that these persistent substances threaten the ecological systems upon which human life depends," said a statement signed by 20 professors.

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Glee Club Hosts Weekend Meeting

The UCSB Men's Glee Club will play host for the Intercollegiate Musical Council's conference this weekend. Highlighting the conference will be a joint concert by several of the clubs to be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

On Friday at 8:30 p.m. UCSB's Schubertians will present male chorus works of Franz Schubert in Lehmann Hall.

Professor Carl B. Zytowski, as chairman of the Music Department and director of the Men's Glee Club, has spearheaded a two year drive to get the conference on campus.

During his tenure here, Zytowski has built up the size and stature of the Men's Glee Club from 16 to 18 members with a limited reputation, to the current 40 to 50 members with a statewide reputation for excellent vocal quality.

Six years ago the Glee Club joined the Intercollegiate Council, a nationwide organization of 67 college and university men's glee clubs.

For the occasion this weekend, Zytowski has made several innovations in the structure of the conference, which will conclude Saturday night with the combined men's glee clubs of UCSB, Cal Tech, and Loyola of Los Angeles under the direction of renowned choral director Roger Wagner.

Peking Opera Performs 'Evening in Old Cathay'

A world touring company of Peking Opera performers will appear in Campbell Hall tonight.

The performance, entitled "An Evening in Old Cathay," is a festival of traditional Chinese operatic and instrumental music and dance.

Proceeds will go to the Chinese Students' Association at UCSB to aid American Chinese students and Chinese visiting this campus from overseas. The rising costs of living and tuition have made it increasingly difficult for students to stay in school.



PROFESSOR DAVID MING YUEH LIANG, a long time student of Chinese classical music, will be one of the performers appearing in "An Evening in Old Cathay," sponsored by the Chinese Students Association tonight at 8 in Campbell Hall. Tickets are available at the UCen Information Booth.

Internationally famous artists appearing in the production include Lui Tsun Yuen, virtuoso of the pipa and chin, and Liang Ming-Yuen, known as "the wizard of the cheng and sheng." A troupe of classical dancers will also perform.

Prices are \$10 for Patrons (reserved seats), and \$3.50 for general admission at the door. Students may purchase tickets in advance for \$2.50.



THE AMIABLE CAST of "Enemy," an original play by Richard Mansfield, will perform tonight in South Hall Auditorium at 8:30. No admission charge. Cast includes (l. to r.) Susan Cummins, John Lucas, Mansfield, Sue Powell, and Johnny Burnett.



Paul Winfield, well known young television and stage actor, has been signed to play the leading role of Alcibiades in the premier production of Robert A. Potter's provocative new play "Where Is Sicily?," to be staged here May 22-31.

Winfield, who has recently been featured on such prominent T.V. series as Mannix, Ironsides, Julia, and High Chapparral, will appear in the soon to be released Universal Studio's film "The Lost Man," starring Sidney Poitier.

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EDITORIAL

Welcome to Our Campus, Regents

ISSUE: What does a Regent look like?

He is concerned with the welfare of the University, although sometimes his idea of what the University really needs might differ a little from ours.

Like many others, he doesn't understand student dissidence. However, in most cases he is not only willing to admit this, but anxious to learn about it.

(All of which is not to say he does not have his prejudices. He is, after all, fairly well-to-do, and that brings its own special perspective. He is generally committed to "order." He is not exactly ecstatic about campus newspapers.)

But in his responsibility as a policy-making member of the Board of Regents, he is at a tremendous disadvantage in at least one respect—he has a tough time finding out what a campus, any campus, is really like.

And that is why we would like to welcome the delegation of Regents who will visit our campus today.

Well, contrary to the beliefs of some, he doesn't have horns. He probably doesn't beat his wife, and he drinks no more than you or I might.

You have a tough assignment here, Regents. You are charged with getting, in one day, an intimate knowledge of what goes on here. Some of us have spent four years trying to find out the same things.

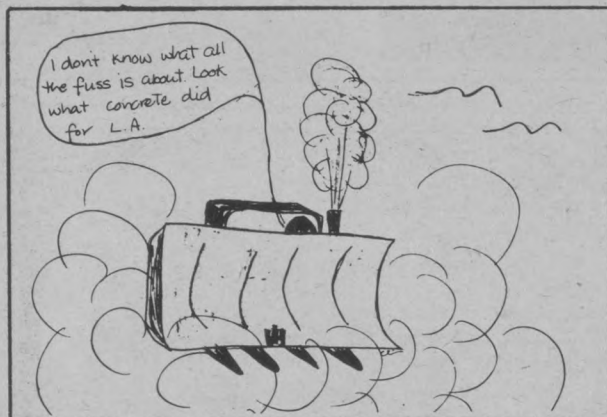
The University is going through some tremendous changes, as you are only too well aware. It needs all the understanding, help, and respect that it can get.

You can help the University, if you are willing. But it will take more than two days per month, because before you can really be effective, you must first understand.

You can also bring a special perspective to the problems of the University. Like the church, you are in the University, but not of it. As the Governor is fond of saying, you represent the people.

It is up to you, in large part, to see that the University does just that—serve all the people, and not just some of them. That it serves the blacks, and the chicanos, and the poor, as well as the white middle class it has always served.

But enough sermonizing, Regents. We hope you enjoy your short stay here, and we trust that you will get a better picture of the University from your visit.



ON THE REAL FOR SIDE

By RASHIDI ALI

I hope that I will be forgiven for interjecting this little bit of reality into the otherwise happy life of the UCSB student, but black people have a history of being for real (the mark of oppression) and I must be true to the values of my culture. Today I will deal with a subject that is on the minds of the majority of the peoples of the world: United States imperialism.

Of course most of the students and teachers here would probably disagree that such a monster exists, but it is a reality that the oppressed peoples of Africa, Asia and Latin America must deal with in order to survive. This new type of imperialism has been called neo-imperialism in that it uses the old method of divide and conquer.

The U.S. has replaced the type of system whereby the exploiting country takes outright control of the weaker country, such as in Algeria with the French, and now picks lackeys and bootlickers from the ranks of the exploited peoples and feeds them crumbs from the table.

Some very good examples of this are Diem in Viet Nam, Duvalier in Haiti, and the presidents of the Phillipines and Panama. In each of these countries the U.S. supplies the puppet ruling class with the aid to maintain domination over the people while U.S. business interests proceed to exploit the country.

Or let's take the white racist dominated countries such as South Africa, Mozambique, and Angola, where the U.S. supports outright blatant fascism. The U.S. investments of over \$100,000,000 in South Africa alone is one of the main factors stifling freedom for the African peoples. Or the support of the Israeli aggressors against the African peoples of the north. The U.S. imperialist war-mongers and their lackeys are preparing to continue their raping of Africa because she seems the weakest at this point.

The U.S., by supporting these reactionary racist regimes, insures the stifling of progress for the peoples of Africa and the world. The day is not far off when U.S. troops will be sent to "preserve freedom" in South Africa. The freedom of the imperialists and their lackeys will never stifle the cries of freedom and justice of the peoples of the world. For as many bases as the U.S. pigs have, there are people who will fight and die against the imperialist war-mongers and neither the false doctrines of Christianity, anti-Communism or the ruthless war machine can kill the idea of self determination of the oppressed peoples.

As long as there is oppression there will be the will to fight and as long as there is the will to fight, none of you will be safe in your Eldorado. It is time to take sides, people. Which side are you on?

LETTERS

COPE Solutions to Slough

It appears to me that Chancellor Cheadle has over-looked a few important points while composing his statement that appeared in Wednesday's EG. He inferred that there were only three possible alternatives for a new access to the University, and that only a new freeway would solve existing problems.

A fourth alternative proposed by COPE calls for simply the enlargement of existing roadways and perhaps an extension of the golf course road out to Los Carneros, at a fraction of the cost estimated for the new freeway.

As the traffic problem increases the trend will continue to limit student traffic onto campus—which most large campuses have had to do. The problem to be solved must therefore stem from the administration and other university employees. These people all arrive at 8 a.m. and leave at 5 p.m. as if these were the God-given times for all good men to work.

Wouldn't a staggered beginning time for various offices alleviate most, if not all, of the problem? Some could start work at 7:30 a.m., others at 8 a.m. and still more at 8:30 a.m., and leave at 4:30, 5 and 5:30 p.m. thus preventing the traditional rush hour traffic, saving a valuable wildlife refuge and millions of dollars.

Another point made by the Chancellor is that we have other open lands. Yet we have only one Goleta slough which differs so much in size and diversity of habitat that one can hardly compare it with the Devereux slough or Campus lagoon, and not at all with any of the other areas mentioned.

Minor Points Clarified

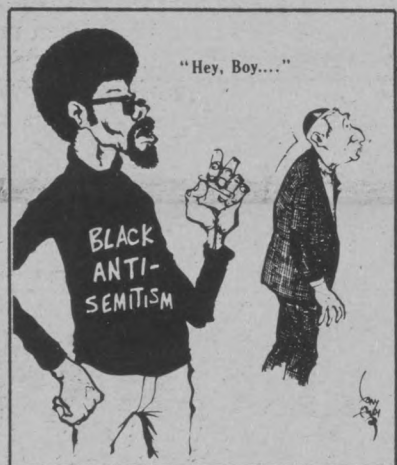
In your article "Student's 'Relevance' Push—in Rod Nash's Class," which appeared in the April 30 issue of EL GAUCHO, your staff writer, Mr. Steven M. Plevin, quoted Michel Barton as saying, "History 17-A is a compulsory course, but the (ethnic minority) honor sections are optional and involve a heavier work load than the regular sections."

This statement requires two minor points of clarification: (1) History 17-A is not compulsory; (2) the honors sections carry an extra unit of credit to compensate for the heavier work load.

WARREN HOLLISTER
Chariman, Department
of History

The freeway may only cover 20 per cent of the slough, but what a 20 per cent. A brief glance at the proposed route shows the main water ways destroyed, thus isolating most of the slough from the ocean, rendering it worthless—one wonders if this isn't in the master plan.

MARVIN SHERRILL
COPE



Harder Quote Insensitive

Editor's note: This letter was originally sent to Chancellor Cheadle and the Black Students Union.

I have contacted Mr. Paul Cabbell of EL GAUCHO and he has told me that Mr. Harder has confirmed that these were his words to a UCSB black student:

"Certain people have a tendency to excel in certain fields. For example, Germans might be said to excel in engineering. This is not always true, but it is generally the case. It has long been recognized that your people have excelled in entertainment and athletics."

It is my feeling that anyone who could utter these words, much less admit to saying them, is unfit for a job which involves contact with, and power over, university students.

I do not mean to imply that Mr. Harder is an evil or pernicious man; simply that he is unfit. He lacks the sensitivity and perceptiveness which the current University requires of its entire staff and faculty.

I urge you to investigate this matter and if it is determined that Mr. Harder did, in fact, use these words or has in the past expressed sentiments of similar insensitivity and/or ignorance, he be dismissed from his job.

HARVEY MOLOTCH
Assistant Professor

Authorship Is Credulous

The article published May 2 under the spurious author, "Nigerian Committee of California," is very interesting not only because of its emotionally charged suggestions but also because of its diminished credibility under its fake authorship...

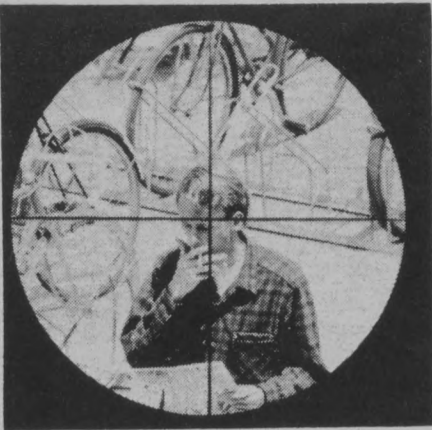
There is no evidence of the existence of Nigerian Committee of California, and the article was dubbed with a big name to give some credence to it. Secondly, Nigerian Committee of California, even if it does exist, is semantically ambiguous. Does it comprise Nigerians in California or Californians with some Nigerian sympathy? Many readers of the article who have asked me this question are as puzzled as I am, and the general impression is that the article was published under fake authorship.

Again, a committee must stand for something and does not exist in vacuo; for example, "Committee on Nigerian Genocide in California." The first statement of the article "... the events have been sordid indeed. Hence many a Nigerian would not publicize them in a foreign country..." is a tacit, involuntary admission by Nigerians of their atrocities against the Biafrans. Injustice cannot be concealed indefinitely.

As regards the Biafran rejection of land relief corridor and Biafra's political stand, I would give an excerpt from the statement recently made by Dr. Kenneth Dike, former President of Nigeria's most prestigious university, before the National Press Club, Washington, D.C., April 18, 1969. The full text appeared in the "Washington Post," April 21.

"It has been our position that we cannot accept any land corridor which would permit British-supplied tanks and armored cars to overrun our territory, for we have no defense against these weapons... no air arrangements which would permit Russian planes piloted by Soviet and Egyptian pilots to overrun our sole military airfield, for we have no other way of getting arms... We are fighting for an independent, self-sustaining democratic state, cooperating with its neighbors and providing an

EL GAUCHO
JIM BETTINGER, Editor
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Violence:

VIEW

Perhaps nothing arouses quite so much panic or spurs quite so much hesitancy as the subject of violence.

Normally open and articulate members of the University community either refuse to talk candidly on the topic or dissolve into rhetoric on the necessity for non-violence, the need to meet force with force, or the problem of retaining the rationality of the University.

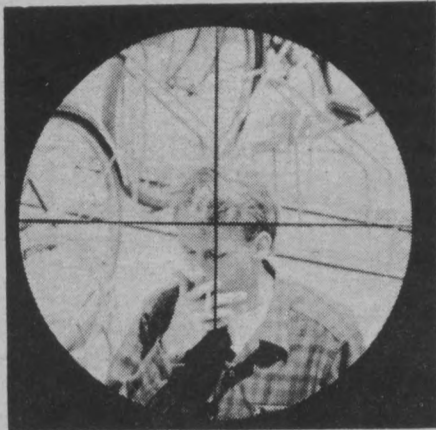
(This stems from the belief that the groves of academia, being the last best hope of mankind, must not be allowed to become a haven for those who would preach violence.)

But responses of this sort, because they are rhetoric, are becoming increasingly less relevant to the reality of American society and particularly the reality of the American university.

At San Francisco State, student strikers pass around mimeographed pamphlets—only half in jest—describing the best way to maim a policeman.

At Cornell, blacks take over a building and then, in response to threats of retaliation, arm themselves, finally leaving the building flaunting their carbines and wearing bandoliers of ammunition.

At Santa Barbara, one of 50 campus bombings around the state is special in



only one respect—a custodian is killed.

Against this background, the liberal/moderate rhetoric about the rule of reason seems to be falling apart, simply because no one seems to want to listen to reason.

Aiding and compounding this irrelevance of rationality is the increasing polarization on campuses, a polarization the moderates try to stave off with their approach. They feel that if they can just get people to talk together—to have a “dialogue”—then the problems of alienation, frustration, polarization and violence will all be solved.

The people involved in this polarization, however, do not accept this as the final solution to the problem. (Indeed, perhaps the biggest problem is the inability of the two poles to agree on what the problems are.) On the one side, Governor Reagan points to campus



violence and says, “There can be no dialogue until the militants put down their guns.”

At the other pole, Robert Zaller (acting assistant professor of history and a member of the radical New University Conference), says that “the establishment of dialogue implies two conditions: conversation between equals and a willingness on both sides to act in good faith on what is said and
(Continued on p. 6, col. 1)

By **JIM BETTINGER**

Editor-in-Chief



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Complexities of Violence

(Continued from p. 5)
 agreed... what liberals call 'dialogue' is what faculty and administrators say to each other.

"Indeed, the campus rebellion is in the first instance the attempt of a huge but

"Every time a liberal goes out to demonstrate and gets his head beaten, he comes back a radical."

hitherto powerless majority to achieve dialogue with those above them."

But the problem of violence is much broader than simply frustrated desires for dialogue, although this may be a large factor on campuses; violence is something more mysterious, more historically romantic, and more complicated than simple frustration.

One of the basic problems in discussing violence is the difficulty in giving the phenomenon a definition everyone can agree upon.

The word itself comes from the Latin verb, "violare," which means "to violate"; the Latin word includes "vis," meaning "strength or force."

VIEW STAFF

This article was written by Editor-in-Chief Jim Bettinger, and was edited by Executive Editor Lee Margulies. Researchers included staff writers Peggy Burnside, Paul Cabbell, Gary Hanauer, and Margulies. Photographs by Steve Riede.

The dictionary (Webster's Second Unabridged) defines violence as "the exertion of any physical force... sometimes in law, the overcoming of prevention of resistance by threats of violence is held to be constructive violence... strength or energy actively displayed or exerted, especially when destructive."

The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, established by President Lyndon Johnson after the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, takes the following definition: The threat or use of force that results, or is intended to result, in the injury or forcible restraint or intimidation of persons, or the destruction or forcible seizure of property.

Others take a more comprehensive view of violence. Bob Langfelder, a member of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), includes "mental or psychic"

"The Campus rebellion is in the first instance the attempt of a huge but hitherto powerless majority to achieve dialogue with those above them."

violence in his definition—the destructive acts done to a person by non-physical means.

And poet Kenneth Rexroth, a Regents' Lecturer in English, finds it "just as violent to destroy the environment with oil or DDT as it is to drop a bomb."

All of the definitions, however, seem to have in common the connection to the Latin root; all assert that

violence is a "violation" of something, be it property values, human lives, human dignity, or the environment.

Whatever its definition, it is a phenomenon which everyone seems to abhor and paradoxically, which almost

It is not so much that non-violence has been discredited as a philosophy as it has been discredited as a tactic, in the minds of many of its former adherents.

everyone says they would use if necessary—if the means justified the ends.

This is fascinating in view of the evolution of attitudes toward non-violence, particularly among students and student age youths. Only two years ago, non-violence was the rage: Joan Baez and Ira Sandperl were conducting an immensely popular school of non-violence, moral commitments to pacifism were made in a thousand secret hearts, and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was holding the frustrations of black Americans in check with sit-ins and prayer meetings.

Two years later, the philosophy of non-violence is no longer as prominent. It is not so much that it has been discredited as a philosophy as it has been discredited as a tactic, in the minds of many of its former adherents.

Langfelder sees this as part of the evolution of student thought. "Students saw the war, and they saw the domestic riots. From this experience they formed an absolute value of non-violence," he says.

"From that point, there has

been a movement to a situational ethic."

Langfelder says he considers one's attitude toward violence as "very environmental—a white middle-class student reacts differently to a situation than a ghetto black."

The situational ethic is high in the considerations of many who once swore themselves to pacifism.

"Take for example someone who is inflicting psychic damage on a person or a group of persons, as the slaveowners were," explains Langfelder. "In that case, physical damage might be the only response to the psychic damage, and yet people tend to condemn the physical damage without considering the mental violence."

"I think there is still a hierarchy of values," Langfelder goes on, "with non-violence very definitely at the top. But in some cases, and I'm not prepared to say what they are hypothetically, the situation may justify, if not require, violence. It's not an easy question to answer."

The matter of situation

"Vietnam, with its weekly toll of 200 lives, has become back page news, while campus violence is on the front page, obscuring the real issue."

ethics, the Ends/Means paradigm, and non-violence's use as a tactic raise the very complex question of values: if violence is justifiable in some situations, what are they? Who is to decide what they are, and on what basis? More basically, what is the best response to the "legitimized" violence which is as much a problem as the non-legitimized violence?

It is, after all, legitimized violence that arouses the ire of most radicals and dissenters: war in Vietnam, troops in the Dominican Republic, police force in the ghetto and on the campus.

Conservatives, by way of contrast, tend to see legitimized violence as necessary to preserve order, and reserve their outrage for non-sanctioned violence, such as the urban riots and campus militancy.

(It would seem that Margaret Mead's analysis—"violence (is) any form of destructive behavior which is not socially approved of at the

Legitimized violence, once it has been given an original sanction, becomes increasingly responsible only to itself.

moment"—is valid no matter what one's social context might be.)

Legitimized violence, once it has been given an original sanction, becomes increasingly responsible only to itself. "We felt it necessary" and "we did the right thing under the circumstances" are the normal replies one gets if he questions the acts of the two largest agents of legitimized violence, the military and the police.

One need only examine the ease with which the military has inbred itself with industry to obtain what it wants, or the resistance with which urban police departments meet demands for civilian review boards, to see the self-perpetuating and self-justifying nature of sanctioned violence.

And for the most part, society accepts this state of affairs and even asks for it. Society asks the military and the police to do their dirty work for them, as sociologist William A. Westley has put it, and then shirks any further responsibility for the effects.

"Policemen complain about the difficulty of getting testimony," Westley writes. "They are enraged to find that sometimes when they are struggling with a drunk, the public will cheer the drunk on."

The policeman and the (Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

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Complexities of Violence

(Continued from p. 6)
 soldier are servants, and servants have always had a very inferior status. But servants also have a lien on their masters, in that their masters think that they cannot exist from day to day without them. This is the hold that the military and the police have on their society; it will be difficult for society to rid itself of legitimized violence as long as it believes it is being protected by it.

How these forces become institutionalized in the first place is another question. Hannah Arendt, in the February 27 issue of the New York Review of Books, writes at some length on the distinction between power and violence.

The first, she writes, is predicated on non-violence; it is the ability to achieve by moral persuasion, appeal and suggestion. The second is predicated on non-power, for when violence is required, by

"Policemen... are enraged to find that sometimes, when they are struggling with a drunk, the public will cheer the drunk on."

(her) definition the normal avenues have failed.

Relevant here as well is the anthropological distinction between power and authority. Roughly speaking, power is the sheer ability to achieve some end; authority is the ability to achieve it through legitimized means (whatever they might be in the society in question).

Anthropological thought and Miss Arendt agree that no one can survive for very long by power alone. She writes that "even the totalitarian ruler needs a power basis, the secret

police and its net of informers... even the most despotic domination we know of, the rule of master over slaves, who always outnumbered him, did not rest upon superior means of coercion as such but upon a

He contends that it is only by the conscious decision to kill one's oppressor that one achieves freedom; he sees violence as essentially a creative act.

superior organization of power."

Zaller sees the modern idea as being that "the state alone has the monopoly of legitimate violence."

"The result of that peculiar notion," he continues, "is the garrison state, in which the great mass of population stands in total helplessness before a self-perpetuating elite which, armed to the teeth... claims to rule only by popular consent.

"In fact, it is observable that, the more coercive the state, the greater its craving for consent. Hitler thrived on his Nuremberg rallies and 99 per cent plebiscites; Johnson grew gaunt and haggard for lack of them."

Miss Arendt's contention is that, while violent acts may be rational and even necessary when pursuing short-term goals, legitimized command will never depend on violence.

"Violence can always destroy power; out of the barrel of a gun grows the most effective command, resulting in the most instant and perfect obedience," she writes, reversing Mao Tse Tung's famous dictum that "political

power grows out of the barrel of a gun."

Some people consider the right of the state to commit violence in more personal terms—whether or not the state can make a personal decision to commit violence for them.

"Killing a man is the most intimate act I can make," said one SDS national leader several years ago, "and I refuse to let the government make that decision for me by putting me in a situation where I must kill or be killed."

This parallels Langfelder's contention that violence is a situational act, in which the individual must make his own

"Man has a streak of the irrational in him which will manifest itself even under the most ideal conditions. The best we can hope for is to contain violence."

decision at the moment of truth.

But for many of those around whom the rhetoric of violence revolves, there is no fine point at which violence becomes ethically and/or theoretically justified. Rather than regretfully condoning

violence, they vigorously encourage it.

For these people, there is no point-of-no-return somewhere in the future; they believe that point has been reached.

Franz Fanon, author of "Wretched of the Earth," is probably the chief articulator of this contention. His book has become a bible of black and white militancy across the country.

He contends that it is only by the conscious decision to kill one's oppressor that one achieves freedom; he sees violence as essentially a creative act.

Others turn to violence in frustration, feeling that nothing else will achieve their goals. "The students and blacks see the same army sent in to fight in the ghettos as is sent to fight the Vietnamese," explains psychology professor Tom Bouchard. "The government has shown that violence works."

Bouchard says the problem is that the government is not meeting the desires for change when most people think it could; Miss Arendt contends that this condition of frustrated expectations is necessary for rage and violence: "Rage is by no means an automatic reaction to misery and suffering as such; (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

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(Continued from p. 4)
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"As an African, I certainly would like to see Organization of African Unity effective in this area.... One cannot even pretend that this is an exclusively African problem when some Great Powers are already so deeply involved...."

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Festival Film Breaks Cynicism

By DOUGLAS CUTTON
In our rude sophistication and cynicism, we laugh at the now gone ideals of Love and Flowers. But how desperately we now need them, for there was humanity.

The proof of this statement is now available to everyone in D.A. Pennebaker's film, "Monterey Pop." Far from a flawless film technically, it nevertheless allows the viewer to submerge himself in 90 minutes of pure pleasure. Technical flaws? Who cares?

It is a representative group of musicians, indeed. The program begins with the Mamas and Papas singing their Top-40 favorites. Immediately following this is Canned Heat's bluesy "Rollin'" and a-Tumblin'," which features an excellent bottleneck-style guitar solo.

AMERICA'S FINEST

It was after this festival that Janis Joplin was named America's finest "white, female blues-singer," and she leaves little doubt why, in her devastating rendition of "Big Mama" Thornton's "Ball and Chain." Her recorded version may be more polished, but it cannot recreate the thrill of the live Janis with her feet stomping, hips swaying, and hair flying.



THE CANNED HEAT TAKE TIME out from "Monterey Pop" to pose and look at you from the other side of the film.

The visual excitement of the rock performance is further underscored by the rivalry which developed in the course of the festival between the Jimi Hendrix Experience and The Who. The latter played "My Generation," and, while Keith Moon was furiously pounding his drums, lead guitarist Peter Townsend proceeded to smash his guitar to pieces on the stage, while the amplifiers went up in red smoke.

Not to be outdone, Hendrix performed "Wild Thing" as it will never be done again. In a heavily sexual-laden, ritualistic "Rite of Spring," he pulls his guitar apart and sets it on fire. Sure Jimi is young and immature in this sequence, but then again, weren't we all?

THEY'RE ALL THERE

I could continue to name and describe the performances of the other artists who include Simon and Garfunkel, Country Joe and the Fish, the Jefferson Airplane, the late Otis Redding, Eric Burdon's Animals, and Hugh Masekela, but for time and space, you must discover these for yourself (and you must!).

The final performer is Ravi Shankar, and the editors were kind enough to leave us with an entire raga. During the slow meditative opening, the eye of

the camera views the sleepers, and the hitchhikers who, having journeyed to this musical Mecca, are about to depart.

As the tempo increases, we see the large audience individually becoming more attentive, until finally we focus on Ravi, Alla Raka on tabla, and the tamborist Kamala. The tempo is now incredible, and as they reach their furious climax, the entire audience breaks into applause (both on film and in the theatre), which continues even after the curtain has shut.

It is a fond memory, that summer of 1967. But, alas, we must move on to bigger and better things. "Monterey Pop" is a minor classic which crystallizes the zenith of a social and cultural phenomena. It is truly, as a young girl at the festival says, "Christmas, Easter and your birthday all at once."

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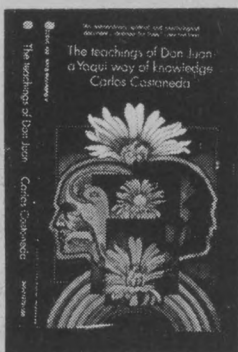
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Those Darlin' DG's

JOHN R. PETTMAN

The setting was not what Vince Lombardi would have ordered, but the Old Master would have loved the spirit. "Spirit," Vinnie has often remarked, "is the core of success."

Such is the spirit which glows as brightly as the crystal chandeliers each night at the palatial Picasso spread of Delta Gamma where, chomping on training table steaks served by white coated butlers half their size, the gallant girlies of the gridiron stoke up for their battle tomorrow afternoon at 4 against the mighty Kappas from UCLA.

HOPEFUL DYNASTY

It's a sight to behold... offered to very few outsiders ever admitted to the soft green inner sanctum from which the destiny of a hopeful dynasty is directed by coaches Scott MacCluer (head) and Bill Huntsberger (defense).

"Men!" snapped MacCluer, as he called his contingent to order last week prior to a well-planned meal, "Tonight Coach Huntsberger and I—shutup out there and give me your undivided attention—have a few presentations to make."

"These awards aren't just given, they are EARNED... and be proud of them," emphasized MacCluer, a crew-cut charmer with deep eyes and convincing chatter.

"This is our way," Mac said, "of saying: hang in tough, keep up the fight and never quit. Never, never, never give up the ship!!!"

Knute Rockne, you could believe, rolled over twice.

Their eyes agleam, the Delta dollies sat motionless as they listened to their coach extol the virtues of rugged, yet fair play.

STIRRING AWARDS CEREMONY

In a colorful climax to this stirring ceremony, awards were presented to defensive dandies Cyndee Howard and Janie Scurr, while offense standouts included Marty Ruby and Julie Baird.

Beautifully engraved bottles, symbolic of the spirit of sport, were presented by the two tutors who inaugurated this solemn ritual, "as part of our program toward prosperity."

It was a helluva program. The next afternoon the DG's fell to the Chinese Bandits, 19-0. It was a tough defeat, particularly after opening their season with a 9-0 victory over the Misfitz which prompted the awards in the first place.

"With our great attitude," MacCluer said confidently, "We'll bounce back. These gals are made of the right stuff and they won't let down. Our Strings are tough!"

SECOND ANNUAL POWDER PUFF BOWL

How tough remains to be seen until tomorrow afternoon when the second annual Powder Puff Bowl unfurls on the Robertson Gym gridiron.

The DG's demolished the Westwood Kappa's, 34-6, in their first encounter two years ago and the series resumes tomorrow under the sponsorship of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The lasses Howard and Scurr will be joined by Maggie Sherwood, Meg Johnson and Kathy MacCluer on the starting defensive unit, while Diane Higgins, Paula Johnston, Jan Fritz and Gay Felberg will team with the Misses Ruby and Baird on offense.

Look too, for some fine work from Nancy Wells, Pat Mulvey, Sally McArthur, Randy Lencioni and Bann Hoey—all key reserves who may well make the difference between victory or defeat.

THE NUDIE CUTIE SPECIAL?

Look for such plays as the Nudie-Cutie Special; the Double Wing Quickie; the Naked Reverse and the Swivel Hips Left, to name just a few sparklers installed by master craftsmen MacCluer and Huntsberger.

Look for lamp-black instead of mascara, for sweat instead of perfume and for blood to replace the tears.

The Bruins are coming to town, but they won't be awed by the proud, blue-jerseyed Strings of the Delta.

Even Lombardi would admit, "They're ravishing!"

Gorrie's Glovemen Go North; Battle Broncos for Loop Lead

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER
EG Sports Writer

It all goes on the line this weekend as the Gauchos journey north for games with St. Mary's and Santa Clara. While they are both crucial series, the Santa Clara twin bill (on Saturday) has a little more importance.

The Gauchos are currently two games back in the loss column to the Broncos and will need to sweep to have any chance of winning the WCAC.

However, the local crew must get past the Gaels on Friday or it is all but finished. Coach Dave Gorrie has announced that Jeff Chancer will face the Gaels and Craig Schell and Mark Boyd will pitch in the crucial double header.

Santa Clara has not announced whom they are planning to throw against UCSB, but it would appear that Rich Troedson and Mike Sigman will get the call. Troedson, a freshman, conquered the Gauchos, 3-1, in the second game of the doubleheader held down here. Sigman was responsible for the Bronco's victory over Loyola last week as he had a two-run homer to pace the Broncos to a 6-3 win.

The Gauchos will be

carrying an eight game win skein, the result of strong pitching and consistent hitting into the St. Mary's game. The Gauchos are only hitting .249, as compared to the Broncos .309, but hold a definite edge in the pitching department.

It still will boil down to whether the Gauchos play good solid baseball, something which was lacking in their last meeting with Santa Clara. Against a team like the Broncos one cannot afford to let up as the Gauchos discovered.

The most glaring difference in the two teams is in the extra base hit department. The Broncos have had a total of 72 hits for more than one base, while the Gauchos managed only 49.

In other action this week, the Gauchos once more failed to crack Collegiate Baseball's top 20. However, it is to be noted that San Fernando Valley State, a team that the Gauchos defeated last week, did make it. Santa Clara, which had been number three, skidded to 11 following their loss to USC. USC dropped from first to ninth due to their loss to UCLA.

The whole idea of the poll is ridiculous because the magazine doesn't poll any one. UCSB Sports Information Director, Donn Bernstein, has been researching this poll and has come to the conclusion that teams are rated by one man who then sits down and assigns points to make it look like a poll.

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West Coast Relays On Tap For Spikers

UCSB's track and field team, which last Saturday concluded its 1969 home stand with a 73-72 dual meet victory over crosstown rival Westmont College, travels to Fresno today to compete in the star-studded West Coast Relays at Ratcliffe Stadium.

Coach Sam Adams is taking a contingent of 18 to Fresno where javelin thrower Bob Engelstad, a senior from Newall, will be entered in the University division field.

Engelstad, UCSB's school record holder at 239-0, has a best this year of 234-3 and has been a steady winner for the Gauchos.

"We always look forward to our annual trip to Fresno," Adams said. "The competition is excellent. We've entered Bob in the University division, where we think he'll represent himself very well.

Volleyball

After capturing a three game victory over Brigham Young University yesterday, Santa Barbara's volleyball team meets a red-hot Long Beach State squad today as play continues in the NCAA championships in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Long Beach is coming off an upset win over top seeded, defending national champion San Diego State. The Gauchos are third seeded.

Should UCSB beat the 49ers, as it has already this season, it will meet the winner of the UCLA-Church contest later tonight.

In Wednesday's action, the Gauchos recorded a win and a loss in open division play. They started off with an 8-6, 15-5 victory over the Sarasota Recreation Club, but then fell

"The rest of the team," the coach continued, "will be competing in the College division, where we also hope to show creditably."

Adams will enter four relay teams in the meet, including the 440, 880, mile and distance medley foursomes.

Ace long and triple jumper, Jerry Wygant, according to Adams, "will most likely not compete"; participation by Steve Lubarsky and triple jumper Jeb Burgess is also doubtful.

Other Gaucho field entrants include pole vaulter Bob Nygaard (15-0), high jumper Larry Fox (6-6), and discus throwers Steve Leonard (153-9) and Craig Ferguson (150-5).

to a team from Fort Wayne (Indiana), 13-11, 10-12, 15-9, and moved into the loser's bracket.

Gaucho Skiers Finish Season

UCSB's ski team completed its season last Saturday in a league slalom meet at Mammoth. Gaucho men skiers finished fourth in the meet, while the women did not qualify.

The results of the meet left Santa Barbara's men in second place in the final standings of the Southern California Intercollegiate Ski Association (SCISA); while the Gaucho girls finished in a three-way tie for third with UCLA and Cal Poly Pomona.

Claremont captured the team trophy in the men's division, and Cal State Long Beach took first in the women's class. UCSB won both divisions last year.

Individual season standings (computed on a scale similar to that used in World Cup standings) show Claremont's Ret Bull atop the 85-man field, and Patty O'Brien of Cal Poly leading the 37 girls who competed in the league's eight meets.

Top individual Gauchos were Barry McPherson, second in men's, and Kris Finnegan, third in women's competition.

Santa Barbara's ski club is run under the auspices of the UCSB Recreation Department.

Tennis Team Ends Season

Coach Ed Doty's Gaucho tennis team closes out its season today and tomorrow as it takes on a field of six schools in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament at Cal State Los Angeles.

Entered in the PCAA tourney are San Jose State, Pacific, Fresno State, Cal State Long Beach, San Diego State, and the host Diablos.

Competing for the Gauchos in singles competition are Wayne Bryan, Dave Grokenberger, Eric Lewis, and Jamie Miller, with the same foursome slated to team up in doubles play.

Doty declined to comment on his team's chances in the tournament, but did say that he was "extremely gratified with the way these guys performed at the Ojai tournament. My team has really improved this year."

Rowers Battle Broncos

In a dual regatta with UC San Diego last Saturday, Gaucho rowers came up with only one win over the Tritons. Two Santa Barbara crews were narrowly beaten, and another lost by only three seconds.

Maintaining its unbeaten record, however, the lightweight frosh four-man boat easily took its race. The lightweight varsity eight-man crew showed quite a bit of improvement over its last encounter with the Tritons. In that race, the Gauchos lost by 29 seconds, but Saturday they cut that margin to three.

Tomorrow, the Recreation Department sponsored club will send teams to Santa Clara for a regatta with the Broncos. In previous meetings this year,

the Broncos have proved no match for UCSB's rowers.

Santa Barbara will use this match as a final tuneup for the Western Sprints, scheduled for May 16 and 17 on San Diego's Mission Bay.

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'Home for New Ideas' Sought by Academic Senate

By PAUL DOUGLASS
EG Staff Writer

The Academic Senate is trying to build "a home for new ideas" within its structural wilderness to accommodate experiment and innovation in the University curriculum.

A proposal was introduced this week to establish an Agency for Experimental Programs to act as creator-godfather for otherwise hard-to-pass experimental courses. Similar agencies already exist at Berkeley and UCLA.

A major problem in creating such courses has been that nobody has had the time to "bird-dog" these bills through the Senate.

The AEP, perhaps with its chairman in a new administrative position, would be a sort of legislative lobby for academic innovation.

Without such an agency, new programs such as ethnic studies have a way of getting bogged down in committees unless sufficient pressure is applied from other sources.

While there seems to be no getting around the complex process of committee approvals and financing, proponents of the agency believe the procedure could be sped up.

A course would be called "experimental" if it fell under the auspices of the agency. This would not prevent innovation by individual professors in their courses, but such cases would not carry the "experimental" label.

After two years the experimental courses would be reviewed by the Senate and, if ready, would be entered into the general curriculum.

Another reform plan originally proposed last year

called for increasing the power of the Senate's legislative assembly, a smaller elected body which would act on behalf of the entire Academic Senate. Theoretically, a smaller body could more efficiently handle the Senate's business.

A "town meeting" would be called of the whole Senate body if disagreement arose concerning the policy of the legislative assembly.

Some believe a concentration of power would only further erode general faculty interest or permit faculty groups to dominate Senate policy.

UCLA has adopted the new structure and Berkeley will likely have a similar arrangement next Fall.

The idea has apparently lost favor here as it was pronounced "effectively dead" for this year by Senate chairman Clayton Wilson.

Non-Violence Week Here

(Continued from p. 1)
"Non-Violence" will be examined by exploring non-violent cultures and their relation to American society, from 3 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday in UCen 2292.

"Non-Violence, LA HUELGA and Chicano Liberation" will be discussed on Wednesday, May 14, from 12 noon until 2 p.m. in Art 1241.

On Thursday, a 24 hour fast and peace vigil has been scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. with the appearance of a guest speaker on the UCen lawn. A procession will proceed to the Library lawn near South Hall where the vigil and fast will take place.

"Black Power and Politics" to be featured from 3 to 6 p.m. in Speech 1637 on Thursday, May 15, will involve a guest speaker from the Black Student Union whose stand will be critically examined from the perspective of non-violence by students in the Religious Studies Course.

Friday, at 10 a.m., "Constructive Disobedience" will be discussed with the fast and vigil in front of the Library. The fast will be terminated with a speech delivered by Bishop Pike at 2 p.m.

Non-Violence Week will conclude with a Free-Feed-In at 3 p.m. on Friday.

GSA Convocation Proposal Combined with Girvetz'...

(Continued from p. 1)
the details of the convocation.

Fifteen members of the Senate are needed to request a mail ballot.

In other action, the Senate approved a recommendation by 21 professors that "a restudy of all alternate routes for freeway entrances to the UCSB campus" be made and that "no construction take place until this restudy is completed."

The recommendation said that the present freeway design (through the Goleta Slough) was planned before the acquisition of the Devereux property, and that alternate routes entering the West side of campus should be considered.

Earlier in the meeting, UC President Charles Hitch spoke

to the Senate, explaining in detail the problems facing the University concerning capital outlay for construction.

Hitch said that where the University had been getting 80 to 90 million dollars, it could now expect only 35 million dollars per year.

Sociology professor Harvey Molotch said that he was upset at Hitch's use of time on monetary matters, and said that there were more pressing problems facing the University.

Hitch replied that he could not always talk on "the most pressing problem."

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The Santa Barbara Committee to Aid the Farm Workers will support the United Farm Workers this Saturday, "International Boycott Day," by picketing all Safeway stores in the area from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. (Safeway still carries California table grapes). An enchilada dinner will be served from 6 to 10 p.m. at Sierra Hall (Garden and Los Olivos Streets).

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