



EL GAUCHO

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THE SUN SHINES THROUGH once again—or, they're destroying our words of wisdom (depending on how you feel toward the signs on the UCen windows). But, in any case, nothing stops the UCen's monthly window clean-up!!! —photo by Chuck Wright

Leg Council Calls for Boycott Of Unapproved I.V. Contracts

By PEGGY BURNSIDE
EG Staff Writer

Leg Council has urged students to boycott Isla Vista realtors who are not using an A.S. approved housing contract.

At the Wednesday night meeting, Bill James, who chairs the A.S. approved New Housing Committee, has officially been designated by Council to arbitrate between realtors and students who have already signed next year's contract.

Executive Vice President George Kieffer issued a statement in response to the severe attack Council has received from striking students dismayed over the supposed lack of A.S. involvement in forming a new contract.

"If John Maybury had done his job as Isla Vista Study Group chairman," stated Kieffer, "we might not have the poor contract we are faced with today. John was appointed to make certain that we would have the kind of contract his predecessor Mike Goldberg obtained.

"John failed and quit. The fact that A.S. didn't discover the flaws in the contract sooner rests on Maybury's poor job as an A.S. Committee chairman."

Copies of a new contract being drawn up by the New Housing Committee were submitted to Council members for examination and criticism.

Contracts currently being issued by the realtors, though appearing to be a nine month agreement, still involve 10 initial payments plus a \$35 cleaning deposit.

At the same time, rent increases for next year indicate that many students will be paying between 10 and 20 dollars more a month over this year's rent, plus the rent of a (Continued on p. 12, col. 2)

NHC to Negotiate Over I.V. Contracts

By RUTH BRINTON
EG Staff Writer

Pleading for the use of intelligence and knowledge to alleviate poor housing contracts in Isla Vista, Bill James, chairman of the New Housing Committee (NHC), addressed a sparse audience at a noon rally yesterday.

Speaking to "the percentage of you who care," James stressed that he intends to work for those students who indicate their concern to him.

"If you feel that this is not a valid undertaking," he told students, "I will be the first to agree with Mrs. Shults that there is no dissension and that students are satisfied with present conditions."

Though most students apparently feel that nothing can be done about the contracts and that the efforts of the committee will be in vain, Ernie Acosta revealed that NHC members have devised a new contract and are trying to invalidate the 1700 IVR

contracts already signed, while simultaneously urging students to refrain from signing contracts yet.

"We think quite a few things can be done," said James. However, he continued, "I'm not interested in a confrontation for confrontation's sake."

"I was told IVR was shot at—there were bullet holes in the windows. What good is it to shoot at windows? They don't hurt anyone; they're like helpless children.

"I'm against anything senseless," he stressed. "I want to do something. If the students don't care, I don't care. But I don't want your voices, I want your minds."

The committee has received enthusiastic support from the administration and Leg Council. Isla Vista realty companies have indicated to the Housing office a willingness (Continued on p. 12, col. 1)

Students to Get Voice In Hiring of Faculty

By JIM BETTINGER
Editor

Actions which could perhaps lead the way for stronger student voice in the hiring of faculty came out of racism charges against the Department of Political Science yesterday.

The charges came at an emergency meeting of the Chancellor's Commission to Investigate Problems of Racism, which was called by United Mexican-American Students (UMAS) to air their charges.

The accusation stemmed from a department offer to a scholar whose qualifications the department did not discuss with members of UMAS "until it was an accomplished fact," in the words of Dr. Jesus Chavarria.

Professor Dean Mann, chairman of the department,

said that while he was "willing to admit we made a mistake," in not consulting the members of UMAS, he would not go into the qualifications of the person to whom the FTE (Full-Time Equivalent) was offered. The candidate has since turned down the offer.

The Commission finally passed a resolution, introduced by Ernesto Perez of UMAS which said that "Whereas, the Chancellor has committed himself to the hiring of Chicano faculty; therefore be it resolved that the Chancellor apply his commitment to the Political Science Department by specifying that one FTE position be allocated to a Chicano faculty member."

Much of the discussion in the two-hour meeting centered around the twin questions of (Continued on p. 12, col. 4)

ISSUES BECLOUDED MORE AND MORE

Mud-slinging Muddles IVR Controversy

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series exploring the legality of operations undertaken by Isla Vista Realty (IVR). Where claims are disputed, the writer has personal knowledge that the charges are less than accurate and is attempting to state the facts of which he himself is aware.)

By DAVE COURT
EG Managing Editor

Mud-slinging and name-calling by both sides has not only confused the original question of the legality of actions engaged in by Mrs. Mabel Shults of Isla Vista Realty (IVR) but has caught apparently innocent bystanders in the middle.

One such instance is the charge against Dean of Men Robert N. Evans. James Koehler, who filed the "Citizens' Accusation and Citizens' Statement of Issues" against IVR, has intimated numerous times that Dean Evans went to the January 15 "conference" in Los Angeles to aid Mrs. Shults, IVR, et al.

Koehler's questioning of Assistant Dean of Men Lee Reid at an Isla Vista Association (IVA) meeting January 28 attempted to make this point.

Dean Evans has stated that he went on his own, "not speaking as a University official, just as an individual who is a member of the community with knowledge of what's going on around here." He further added that he "explained the character of the Isla Vista community as being somewhat different from the usual community with problems that are different."

Assistant Dean Reid corroborated this statement at the January 28 IVA meeting when he affirmed, "Dean Robert Evans was down there to explain the difference between this particular type of realty (IVR) and those that you find in a normal city . . ."

Hal Lassman, the broker for IVR, contends that, with respect to the Koehler claims regarding the California

Business and Professions Code, "You can't make a law that applies to every case. Our I.V. case is different."

Koehler, supported by Roger Lagerquist, President of the IVA, contends that this is one of the major points in the controversy, that the law should apply equally to all and not make exceptions for a few.

In this light, Lassman has remarked, "If we're violating the law, there are 150 other offices doing the same thing. But if we are," he hastened to add, "we don't know it."

The majority of the mud-slinging and name-calling has centered around Koehler and his wife, Roberta, who have, according to Lassman, "a personal grudge."

This "grudge" which Mrs. Shults also cited as the main impetus for the Koehlers' legal action, culminated with the firing of Mrs. Koehler as Food Service Director in the House of Lords, which is managed by IVR for Szabo Food Service, Inc. of Chicago.

Mrs. Shults maintains that the firing was done by Mr. Eugene Glasgow, (Continued on p. 12, col. 1)



STOP TALKING, START READING—There are only 360 hours to the start of finals (as of 8 this morning). —photo by Gary Pearson

Old Times of Jazz to Appear For UCen Anniversary Fete

As part of the celebration of the UCen Anniversary, a concert of New Orleans jazz will be presented in the UCen Program Lounge on Sunday at 7 p.m.

Featured will be the Easy Riders Jazz Band. The group consists of veteran jazzmen from New Orleans, London, New York, San Francisco and Connecticut.

A question and answer period regarding the early development of jazz will follow the concert.

The ages of the bandmen range from 21 to 73 years of age. Kid Thomas Valentine is the oldest member. He has played trumpet in New Orleans for over half a century. His

hornwork is well known to jazz fans.

Another New Orleans jazz pioneer will be featured on alto saxophone. Capt. John Handy is 67 years old and has been playing jazz sax since the 1920's. Sammy Penn, the drummer of the group, is also an oldtimer from New Orleans.

The band will feature many of the older jazz pieces not commonly played by more

modern jazz groups. Among these will be a rendition of a funeral dirge played the way it is done in New Orleans at the celebrated "jazz funerals."

A question and answer period of up to one hour will follow the concert so jazz fans and historians may learn of the early days of jazz from the New Orleans veterans who were actually participants in creating this art form.

Choral Ensemble Here on Sunday

The University of British Columbia Chamber Singers will make their first appearance on the UCSB campus Sunday, March 2, at 4 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

A select choral ensemble made up of 12 students from the University of British Columbia's Department of Music, the Chamber Singers perform works exclusively from the fourteenth to the sixteenth centuries and the nineteenth century to the present. The group specializes in performing the very latest twentieth century works for chorus in combination with instrumental or electronic sounds.

The Chamber Singers have established audiences throughout a large part of the province of British Columbia. Recently the ensemble was the first to give the Canadian premiere of John Tavener's controversial work, "The Whale," with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

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Campus Unrest Focused Upon

"Student Unrest on Campus" will be the topic of discussion at a forum to be held Sunday at Junipero Serra Hall (Garden and Los Olivos Sts.) at 8 p.m.

The event is co-sponsored by the Catholic Human Relations Council and the Committee for Social Action.

Evil Explored By Drama Group

The UCSB Chamber Theatre will perform "The Problem of Evil: A Multilogue" tomorrow afternoon at 2 and Sunday and Monday nights at 8 in South Hall Auditorium.

Directed by Dr. S. J. MackSoud of the Speech Department, the program includes selections from Dostoevsky, Dylan Thomas, Joyce, e. e. cummings, W. H. Auden, De Sade, and an original play by graduate student Dale Luciano.

This dramatic form, the chamber ensemble, has had several years of successful productions including Sartre's "No Exit" and Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell." The form itself differs from the ordinary presentation of dramatic works: the cast is limited to four, the voices are "orchestrated" somewhat like

a string quartet and are contrasted within the dialogue.

The cast includes Marcia Campbell, Dale Luciano, Marilyn Mintz, and Phil Stephens. Richard Mansfield is the assistant.

Director MackSoud has worked with Chamber Theatre before and commented, "Chamber Theatre exploits literary works in such a way that the experience of the new arrangement reveals unforeseen intellectual resonances. And isn't that what we're all searching for—revelation?"

Concert Set

Amici Della Musica Orchestra, conducted by Richard Williams, will appear in concert at the Santa Barbara First Methodist Church on Sunday, March 2, at 8 p.m.

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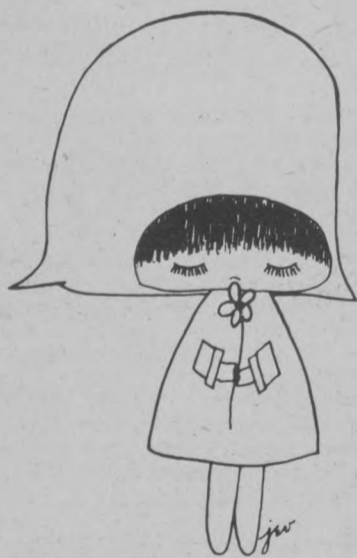
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A STATEMENT ON CAMPUS ISSUES

(Signed) By The

UCSB

"FACULTY COMMITTEE OF 50"*

A number of statements have recently appeared purporting to express one or other segment of faculty opinion on issues currently occupying the attention of the UCSB campus community. In at least one case the statement was an unsigned attack on the Chancellor who, often in the face of personal abuse, has worked sincerely to satisfy the valid aspirations of ethnic minorities on the campus. Other statements have expressed the views of a numerically insignificant segment of the faculty.

The time has come for those of us to speak who want to remove the faults and flaws in our system of higher education and the even more serious ones in our society but refuse to throw out the good with the bad. Precious principles of academic freedom and autonomy are threatened by the very people who profess to cherish them. At Berkeley rioters have impaired and at San Francisco State they have destroyed that sense of community which is essential to academic life. The time has come for a representative faculty group to make its views known, especially as regards the issues raised by the more militant spokesmen of ethnic minorities. This is all the more urgent in that the campus community appears to suffer from a failure of communication.

It is necessary to set forth explicitly what is and is not within the realm of the possible, not in the opportunistic sense (involving a calculus of power) but from the point of view of what is and is not consistent with the nature of a university. We believe that, in essentials, the following statement of principles reflects the views not only of the signers, but of many more academic senate members whose endorsement is yet to be solicited.

1. We reaffirm the now accepted policy that all minority group applicants who are qualified to pursue studies at the university level be admitted to the University. This means that eligibility must be determined by reference to aptitude tests as well as high school performance, and requires that every precaution be taken against biases in the structuring of such tests which may screen out potentially qualified minority group students. Special tutoring and remedial courses must be provided to help students with the requisite aptitude to achieve a level of performance enabling them to succeed in college. If they lack means of support, or if government support programs are not adequate, top priority should be given to enlisting immediate aid either from public or private sources. We pledge ourselves to seeking such support. In the absence of adequate financial support for needed tutoring programs we are prepared to volunteer time.

Every effort should be made to cooperate with the public schools at high school and even junior high school levels in finding high-potential students, helping them, and encouraging them to attend college. We hope to assist in such efforts. On the other hand, when a few so-called "militants" on the campus dismiss "Establishment" responses to minority student needs as "mere words," this is sheer distortion and should be promptly labeled as such. The Educational Opportunity Program, begun on the UCSB campus in the spring of 1965 with only two students, now has 250. Each of these students receives an annual subvention averaging approximately \$1300, paid tutoring is made available, and a pre-entrance eight-week orientation program stressing reading and writing skills is provided for most. An active student recruitment program has been under way for some time in which students, faculty and administration have participated. All this may not be enough, but it is hardly "mere words" or "mere promises" unless, indeed, all standards of eligibility are to be waived.

2. While we support the admission of all students with college aptitude, we must recognize that in many cases lack of such aptitude is the result of early disadvantages suffered by the victims of social injustice. As citizens we pledge ourselves to the removal of such injustice and to securing aid for its innocent victims. But for many the harm has already been done; it can only be compounded if we doom individuals to failure and frustration by requiring skills of them which they are unable to supply. Their absence does not convict the University of discrimination.

3. All traces of such racial discrimination as may exist within the University community must be eliminated. While affirming this, we deplore exaggerations of the extent of discrimination. We deny that the absence of members of minority groups

on the faculty is evidence of discriminatory hiring practices except possibly in rare cases. It is indeed evidence in society at large of unjust discrimination which has made it impossible for all except a few members of minority groups to have the kind of training and environment which are normally prerequisite to academic service.

However, the way to compensate for the tragic consequences of such discrimination is not by lowering standards, any more than standards of eligibility to the practice of medicine should be lowered because members of disadvantaged minority groups have not had an opportunity to prepare for medicine. To lower standards would be to harm those (including minority groups) who need medical care just as it would harm those (including minority groups) who seek higher education.

This is not to insist rigidly that in every case a necessary condition of service on the faculty is the Ph.D degree, nor is it to reject the possibility of developing flexible arrangements that might give heretofore ineligible individuals access to the faculty without impairing the quality of education. But prevailing criteria governing faculty recruitment are based on merit, and procedures have been carefully developed over the years to make these criteria effective. We welcome constructive suggestions for changes in the methods of recruitment; we oppose changes that will lessen the competence of the faculty. And we believe that, as with any profession, the faculty must be the final judge of that competence.

4. For the reason cited above, and because we believe that, with rare exception, distinctions based on race, religion, and nationality have no place on a University campus, we oppose the hiring of faculty by reference to their minority group status, just as we oppose the hiring of members of the majority group because they are Caucasians. To hire instructors on such a basis would hardly contribute to their self-esteem, and qualified members of minority groups would, as they become available, be done a distinct disservice since they might well wonder if they were being selected by reference to their merit or their minority status.

5. For the foregoing and other reasons we oppose programs of ethnic studies (e.g., Black Studies) which are staffed and administered in a way which reflects the segregationist philosophy of one group of militant minority leaders. The often heard demand that departments offering programs of this kind uniquely be given autonomy within the University is incompatible with basic and essential academic procedures which require that the work of all departments be subject to the review of the faculty as a whole. In any event, we believe that the consequences for minority groups of ethnic studies programs ought to be viewed in broad perspective. If, in the future, there is to be a larger number of qualified applicants for faculty posts who belong to minority groups, we believe that minority group students should seek majors now in the physical, and biological sciences, in philosophy, in economics, etc., as well as courses in the program of ethnic studies soon to be initiated here. Above all, we believe that ethnic programs should be developed by reference to their academic merit and not in response to political pressures and acts of disruption and violence.

6. We categorically condemn the use of violence and oppose those who would yield to the threat of violence in the hope of avoiding trouble. Such acquiescence vindicates the use of violence and encourages further recourse to violence. We favor full opportunity for the expression of student protest; however, we urge that the responsible University administrators make it completely clear in advance that all necessary means will be used to stop illegal acts and we urge the faculty and students to support the Administration in this assurance. The political leaders and elected officials of this state could spare us much of this agony if they coupled a call for justice with their call for law and order; on the other hand, we do not believe that justice can prevail in a jungle.

7. Apart from acts and threats of violence, we deplore the strident note of recrimination and abuse which a minority of students have injected into the discussion of campus problems. We especially deplore the conduct of white activists who can hardly claim the provocations and frustrations from which members of minority groups suffer. The language of "demands" and "negotiations" and the tactics of

harassment and confrontation may be common to the arena of employer-employee relations where conflicting interests contest for rewards which in the nature of the case become the exclusive property of the victor. Such adversary relationships are alien to a college or university community. While there are frictions, some of them too long neglected, no similar conflict of interest divides faculty, administration and students, and the few who argue the contrary are guilty of gross and even mischievous exaggeration. Higher education can thrive only in an atmosphere of mutuality and trust. Tension and conflict stifle and destroy it. Surely no one is the winner at San Francisco State College, least of all students.

The recently appointed head of the Black Studies program at San Francisco State is quoted as having said "The Bible says there is a time for everything. I think this is the time for hate." If this is what ethnic studies programs will promote we are unalterably opposed to them as subversive of everything for which higher education stands. We understand this individual's feelings of frustration and rage. Black and brown Americans have been the victims of monstrous injustice. The full resources of our society must be dedicated now to undoing that injustice and banishing the poverty which is an ugly twin of discrimination. Much progress has been made, but it is manifestly not enough and often deceptive. However, we reject the notion of collective guilt and only moral callousness can fail to find differences of degree even among the guilty.

8. Equally, we reject attempts to politicize the University in order to promote social justice. The University can help in removing the cancers of racism and poverty in our country only indirectly by fulfilling its historic mission of seeking truth. The University is the institutionalization of that quest. We oppose demands in the name of "relevance" to subordinate this pursuit to the service of special causes, however noble. A significant amount of what passes as "teaching" on our campuses is uninspired and ineffective. Pruning is necessary and students should be consulted in this process. If the call for relevance is directed to this end we applaud it. But, if relevance becomes a pretext for using classrooms and their captive audiences to discuss current issues which are irrelevant to the subject-matter, if relevance means proselytizing in the classroom, if relevance means a transfer to those not qualified of control over the content of course material, then relevance is a snare and a delusion.

Free inquiry, it may be said in conclusion, has always been and is now a solvent of bigotry and superstition. It works powerfully to correct social abuses. But the final work of effecting social reconstruction must be left to political processes in which, as individuals, we should actively participate, but from which, as institutions, colleges and universities we must remain aloof. Otherwise they invite political reprisal and ultimate loss of the freedom to teach and the freedom to learn. Such reprisal is not a matter of conjecture; evidences of it abound in bills now before the legislature which threaten the autonomy of the University, bills sponsored by those who have long deplored the University's independence and are happy that the University has at last been made vulnerable by the destructive extremism of militant dissidents.

The cause of social justice will be served best if these hard-won freedoms are protected from those who would confuse our role as citizens with our role as scholars and teachers. Urgent tasks require our attention as citizens: the recruitment and election of members of minority groups to the City Council and Board of Education, adequate housing for low-income families, the opening of job opportunities for skilled and semi-skilled workers in business institutions which do not presently employ members of minority groups, the eradication of discrimination in trade unions, and so on. Many of us have contributed time and money to such tasks. All of us will do more. Meanwhile we do not propose to achieve a sense of moral uplift by the easy device of shifting the burden of responsibility for such action to the University--where it does not belong.

One of the most promising features of our time is the wave of moral protest now sweeping college campuses. If not exploited and misused it can become a creative force quickening the pace of constructive change both within and without the University. This is what we earnestly hope.

*All signers are members of Academic Senate. Comments are welcome. Address to P. O. Box 14924 UCSB

Curtis B. Anderson, Chem.
Mortimer Andron, Econ.
Jose Luiz Aranguren, Span.
Stuart Atkins, German
Robert Backus, Japanese
Carlos Barron, Span. and Port.
David Bary, Span.
Felice A. Bonadio, Hist.
Herbert Broida, Physics
Clifford Bunton, Chem.
Robert O. Collins, Hist.
Barbara DeWolfe, Zoo.
Robert DeWolfe, Chem.
Henri Dorra, Art
Roger C. Millikan, Chem.

William Ebenstein, Pol. Sci.
Richard Exner, German
Brian M. Fagan, Anthro.
Russell Fitzgibbon, Pol. Sci.
Joseph Foladare, Eng.
Sanford Gerber, Speech
Harry Girvetz, Phil.
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Berl Golomb, Geog.
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Roger Williams, Hist.
Robert Kelley, Hist.

EDITORIAL

Are Friendly Skies the American Way?

ISSUE: What does the possible abolition of youth fares mean to students here?

some conclusions of our own:

"Airline youth fares are in danger of being abolished in the very near future by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

"A CAB examiner has recommended that the half fares be eliminated because they are 'unjustly discriminatory' to passengers who do not fall within the 12 to 21 year age bracket. The CAB has agreed to review the examiner's recommendation and is expected to reach a decision by next month.

"Continuation of youth fares can be justified on a number of counts. The examiner who recommended their elimination claims that 'age alone' is not a valid distinction to make between passengers and should not qualify anyone for a discount. This is not the point at all, as age does not entitle young people to reduce rates. Rather their financial status and the amount of flying they do qualify them.

"Discounts are granted to young people on a stand-by basis for the most part. Hence they do not deprive anyone of seats on a particular flight. What they actually do is fill up seats that would otherwise have been left empty, with those that are most anxious to travel by air.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) has given notice that it is planning to do away with youth discount fares. We here quote in full from an editorial in the UCLA Daily Bruin of January 30, 1969, and add

"Since larger planes are soon to be put into operation, airline companies will run the risk of having an even greater number of unfilled seats on future flights.

"From the standpoint of the airline companies themselves, youth fares have unquestionably proved lucrative. Were it not for the tremendous discounts, most young people would be unable to take long air trips at all.

"The consequences of the abolition of half-fare prices for the university community would be serious indeed. For example, the Washington Internship program here would be grossly impaired, because the travel funds which were allocated to it were based on half-fare rates.

"We strongly believe that the youth fare system should be maintained, both for the benefit of young people and for the benefit of the airline companies."

The situation is even more critical at UCSB. Santa Barbara is isolated from urban centers, to a large extent, and as anyone who has flown knows, the regular fares to either San Francisco or Los Angeles are exorbitant.

For students out of state, to add this new burden to their travelling costs would severely limit their access to home. For students from either of the two major population centers of the state, it would effectively eliminate one of the major means of transportation.

Like the Daily Bruin, we feel that youth discount fares on the major airlines should be retained.

OUT OF MY HEAD

The American NLF

By BILL HOILAND

During the early years of what would later be called the American Revolution, a communique was issued by a Briton in America to his superiors. The following is an excerpt from that rather over-optimistic appraisal.

"The American revolutionary army is a rag-tag force totally lacking in discipline and morale. Their weapons are pitifully few and obviously outclassed by the newer and better British muskets and cannon. I feel that I can safely assure our King that the last vestige of resistance will be eliminated in just a year or two.

"Our superior forces are constantly harassing the American rebel forces—not allowing them a moment's rest or peace. This is destroying what little morale remains and also destroys the army's small value as a fighting force. The army is drawn from a small portion of the native population and is able to exist only in the rural areas our superior troops have thus far been unable to penetrate.

"In those areas under its control, the rebels are able to exist only by terrorist activity. The population is kept in line by threats from those terrorists and their constant illegal acts of "revolutionary justice" (including killing and looting) upon the innocent and responsible Americans who remain faithful to His Majesty. The frightened population is yearning desperately for us to free them from rebel domination.

"We must remain stalwartly by the side of the established government. It is a popular government which the people, except for a small minority of troublemakers and rabble-rousers, support gladly. If the rebels are allowed to succeed in America, revolution would spread quickly to our other colonies and they would fall like a row of dominoes. Obviously, we are faced with a dangerous threat to the existence of British colonial power. The revolution must be crushed!

"The rebels are rather difficult to catch, because they often resemble the indigenous population. Also, they fight a cowardly hit-and-run war. But, I am sure that with the aid of our loyal Hessian allies, we shall triumph. To insure our victory, I am requesting an additional 50,000 regular troops and 10,000 advisors.

"The advisors will work with already-strong loyalist forces, who will soon be able to assume the full burden of the fighting. With these additional men, you may rest assured that victory will be ours shortly.

"The boys here on the front lines are receiving rather distasteful news from home that is affecting their morale and bolstering the enemy's will to fight. The dissent at home definitely hurts our war effort.

"There are many cries for a negotiated settlement and a withdrawal of our forces, but I feel that we should accept nothing less than victory. Victory is within our grasp, and with those few additional troops, victory will be ours!"

EL GAUCHO

JIM BETTINGER
Editor

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ROBB



LOVE IT
OR
LEAVE IT!

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LETTERS

Where the Blame Lies

Regarding Jan Musicer's scapegoating letter of February 25. I see that the student government types are now going to try to pin the blame on me for the lousy IVR contract. The truth of the matter is: they were taken aback, literally betrayed, by IVR and now they are looking around for someone convenient to blame.

I quit I.V. Study Group last quarter because it was a nonentity. We had two active subcommittees which were operating sufficiently well on their own: Mr. Robert Sibery of URC doing a superb job setting up drug committees; and none other than Jan Musicer supposedly working on realty contracts.

Jan Musicer, yes, you! are (or were) responsible for arbitrating contracts with the realtors, you and several other students who volunteered. I was never involved, except to make referrals to your subcommittee.

A question of ethics: where did you get that quote: "because the students weren't involved in arbitration with the realtors."? Who made that statement, and why don't you identify the source? If the statement is true, then you, Miss Musicer, oughtn't to spread it around since it says that you didn't do your job and now a lot of kids are having problems because of it.

Miss Musicer, do you still contend that I "didn't see a necessity for a better contract"? Or is that your guilty conscience speaking? Since when am I responsible for your shortcomings and disappointments? I thoroughly sympathize with you and Paul Sweet, because I think

IVR has really cut the ground out from under your feet. But don't blame it on me; I got out when the getting was good, and I don't have to hang around defending corrupt realtors and incompetent housing officers when the chips are down.

Whose side are you on?

JOHN MAYBURY
Senior, Urban Studies

P.S. I also want to answer Miss Musicer's slur: "I am submitting this letter to you because if I gave it to the Argo it probably wouldn't be published." Now let's set the record straight: Argo does not suppress letters. In fact, Argo has printed close to 100% of all letters received. Jan Musicer, will you please go into EL GAUCHO and look through their letter file, and you'll see hundreds that never get printed.

NFU Police Force

Four of us were leaving the "New Free University" Center at 10:30 p.m., the night of Tuesday, February 18. The following conversation ensued between two of our party and a member of the United Front:

X. I see some guys standing around out here holding some sticks, and I wondered what you guys were out here for?

U.F. To keep guys like you from asking questions like that.

X. You mean it's sort of a... free university police force?

U.F. Yeh... I guess you might call it that... we wanna keep the pigs out who've been oppressing us for

(Continued on p. 5, col. 1)

LETTERS

(Continued from p. 4)
so long... we don't want no violence.

Y. Well... don't you have to be careful that you in turn don't become one of those pigs?

U.F. Yeh, well, you're right.

Y. Well, I sympathize with some of your views... but just be careful that you don't become one of those pigs.

U.F. Well, thanks for your sympathy, but why don't you stay here and fight with me?

X. Well, because I don't have a stick...

At this point we left. We have recorded this conversation with a "free university policeman" as it actually took place.

Now that the United Front has liberated the Student University Center and accepted the responsibility for such, we propose that the Free University Center (as it is now known) be completely turned over to that group. It is hoped that the post office, bookstore, EL GAUCHO, KCSB and administrative offices can be operated from outside entrances or be relocated, and all attached personnel be relieved of their duties (e.g., the janitors).

The responsibility for the total operation of the Free University Center would then rest with the United Front. Relevancy is the basis of the "New Free University;" if it is truly relevant, it will be capable of maintaining itself.

JERRY BOLAS
BRUCE HANSEN
DAVID LAMKIN
ROGER ONSTINE

A.S.-Paid Professors

We propose a two dollar per quarter increase in A.S. fees. This money could be used to hire six or seven professors for next year. These professors could be moved into regular positions as FTE (full-time equivalent) allotments become available.

Thus, these instructors should be hired with the assistance of the departments involved in order for them to participate in courses which have been previously outlined by student committees. This would result in up to 35 new, relevant courses for next year.

In future years, the revenue gained from this part of

student fees could be used for permanent, student-sponsored professorships, or for visiting professorships.

In addition to an increase in student fees, there are other means of raising additional funds for these purposes. For example, the building fund could be invested—rather than being held in a bank account.

Perhaps we could rehire Ray Lucas.

ERIC LITTLE
ED MEDLIN

E.S. Dept. Benefits

Rick Halladay's most glaring error in his letter of Wednesday, February 5, is his failure to put the Ethnic Studies Department into its proper perspective. Mr. Halladay seems to have the opinion that a separate Ethnic Studies Department would

involve separation of the races. This is totally untrue.

I am white and I would be very interested in taking courses or even attempting to major in such a field of study. In fact, the Ethnic Studies Program could be more beneficial to individual whites than to blacks in the long run. In many ways we are in need of that culture desperately. The blacks already have that culture minus its background.

Mr. Halladay talks of unity. Perhaps a little historical background might convince him that simple assimilation into American society, while immigrants like the Jews and the Irish (Jews have great economic power in New York City), has not been accomplished by the blacks due to racism that our own government acknowledges.

The assimilation will never take place until white attitudes

are changed. These attitudes will change only by the realization on the part of whites that the blacks have a heritage to offer that is of tremendous importance to white people.

Blacks are different than Irish immigrants, Polish immigrants, and Italian immigrants. We, as white Americans should take advantage of their many cultural superiorities.

Only then, through developments like the Ethnic Studies Department which will be much more than just

history, can real unity be achieved. The sameness of the majority dictatorship that de Tocqueville talked about is not the only possible unity. It may not be healthy unity. With the appreciation of other people's qualities can come an even greater and more perfect unity that may be missing from this democracy.

"Soul On Ice" did much to convince me of the necessity of the Ethnic Studies Department. Perhaps it could do the same for Mr. Halladay.

GARY ANDERSON
Soph., Poli. Sci.

LUTHERAN HOLY COMMUNION
Sunday 11:30 a.m.

St. Michael's Camino Pescadero & Picasso
The Student Congregation in Isla Vista

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UCen 'Liberation' Opponents Rebuked by Readers



"LET'S KEEP IT CLEAN"—Two UCen liberators demonstrate that they've got the know-how and the technological ability.

—photo by Thom McDonald

How To Win Friends and...

In response to "A Freshman" 's letter (February 24) criticizing some people in the UCen for threatening him with violence because of his free expression window washing, I wonder if he fully realized what happened. I am assuming that "Freshman" is white.

"Freshman" saw in microcosm what it would be like if the tables were turned and the whites were in the blacks' position. In the UCen the situation is a sort of reverse of the situation in American society, where whites have the power and where they claim to believe in freedom of speech for all, while suppressing speech they don't like by threats of economic reprisal (losing one's job because of speaking out on an unpopular issue), threats of violence (the Ku Klux Klan is a perfect example), and harassment.

In the UCen the blacks and some sympathetic whites have the power and are talking about free speech, but are threatening people whose speech they don't like. This is not to say that all or even most of the blacks do this in the UCen or that all whites in American society are hypocritical. But it is still unfortunately true that hypocrisy does exist on all sides.

I realize that this letter is an over-simplification of the situation, but I did not intend to write a complex essay about racism and hypocrisy in

The Oppressor & the Oppressed

This letter is directed to the person who at approximately 4 p.m. Friday, February 21 committed an act which will help promote outstanding relations between those elements on this campus who see the need for social change and those who oppose such major disasters as the takeover of North Hall.

By tearing down Eldridge Cleaver's picture which was taped over the campus bookstore sign in the UCen, and emphatically throwing it on the ground, I am sure you have converted all the black brothers on this campus to your mode of thinking and they now see the light of the true American way. After all, was this country founded on the principles of meaningful dialogue between the oppressors and the oppressed?

We must stamp out any such radical ideas of nonviolence and open discussion as

JUDY TURLEY
Sophomore, German

KCSB-FM

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All seats \$2. CAL box office, Bldg. 402, & at door. Feb. 22 tickets good for Mar. 1 showing.

proposed by the New Free University. If only more people like you would go around tearing down Eldridge Cleaver's picture we could effectively

end campus unrest and the problem of racism in the United States.

JOHN ROBERT KENNEDY
Junior, Math

LAST WEEK
"A FASCINATING TRIP!"
—Renata Adler, New York Times
What is the Magus Game?
The game is love. The game is lust.
The vicious game is life itself... Or is it death?

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Things To Do This Weekend

FRIDAY

At 3 p.m. Dana Rohrabacher will speak on his experiences in Czechoslovakia in Campbell Hall.

The dramatic productions of "Mod Young Ladies," and "Adventures of Scapin" will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, and will re-open next Friday.

SATURDAY

UCSB Invitation Volleyball will take place all day in Robertson Gym and the Old Gym.

The UCSB Chamber Theatre will perform "The Problem of Evil: a Multilogue" at 2 p.m., and Sunday and Monday at 8 p.m. in SH 1006. Works by Dostoyevsky, Joyce, De Sade, Auden, Dylan Thomas, and e.e. cummings will be featured.

SUNDAY

The Easy Riders, a New Orleans Jazz Band, will perform at 7 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge as a part of the UCen Anniversary celebration.

(Then, activity fans, there's only one more week til Dead Week, and we know what follows that!)

Czechoslovakia Experiences Told

Dana Rohrabacher, national co-chairman of the Student Committee for Freedom in Czechoslovakia, has made two trips in recent months to that country and will discuss his experiences in Campbell Hall at 3 p.m. today.

Rohrabacher, a student leader attending Long Beach State College, will discuss events of the invasion, with emphasis on the resistance offered by the people, and particularly the students.

The student, who visited Czechoslovakia last August for the World Youth Crusade for Freedom and again in December on behalf of the Student Committee for Freedom in Czechoslovakia, has close contacts with and firsthand, up-to-the-minute information on the Czech student movements and underground.

In addition to his address, Rohrabacher will show smuggled slides depicting recent events in Czechoslovakia. A question and answer period will follow the talk. There will be no admission charge to the unique event which is sponsored by UCSB Young American for Freedom.

Evgeny

One week remains in which to submit manuscripts and art work for "Evgeny," UCSB's student arts and literary magazine. Friday, March 7, is the deadline for all entries.

Especially needed are short stories, essays, and art work. All forms of creative endeavor, however, will be considered for publication: poetry, plays, philosophical treatises, or completely new forms.

Art work, whether pen and ink drawings, etchings, lithographs, or woodcuts, should be able to reproduce well in black and white.

The magazine will appear the first week in April. Material may be submitted to Teresa Chenery's box in the EL GAUCHO office, third floor, UCen.

All material will be returned promptly after publication of the magazine. Further information can be obtained by calling Teresa Chenery at 968-9130.

ONE-ACTS

The performances of seven graduate directed one-acts will begin next week.

The plays have been broken up into three bills, the FIRST BILL being performed on Monday, March 3 and Tuesday, March 4. The SECOND BILL will be presented during Dead Week on March 10 and March 11. The THIRD BILL wraps up Dead Week with performances on March 14 and March 15.

All of the plays are being presented at the Old Little Theater. Performances begin promptly at 8 p.m. Admission is free!

Golf Today

After having Monday's match with UCLA rained out, coach Newell Breyfogle's golfers will try to host Long Beach today at 1 p.m. on the Valley Club and Birnham Wood courses in Montecito.

Playing for the Gauchos will be Doug Smithline, Steve Rhorer, Marek Meade, Erik Ritzau, Jeff Lee, and either Tex Williams, Bryan Garbutt, John Walla, or Charles Eddie.



LONG MEDITATIONS

For ANYONE practicing the technique of Transcendental meditation, there will be weekly long meditations every Sunday, 10:00-2:00, in Eng. Rm. 1104.

There are also weekly meetings on Wed. night, 8:00 p.m. in Psych. 1824, where advanced lectures are given and group meditation is held.

968-9872

SIMS

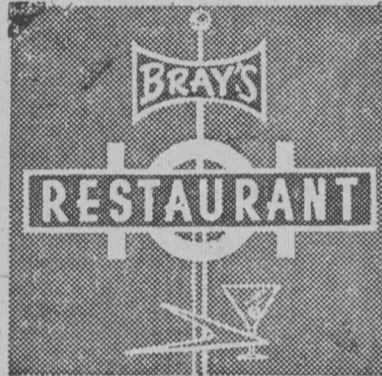
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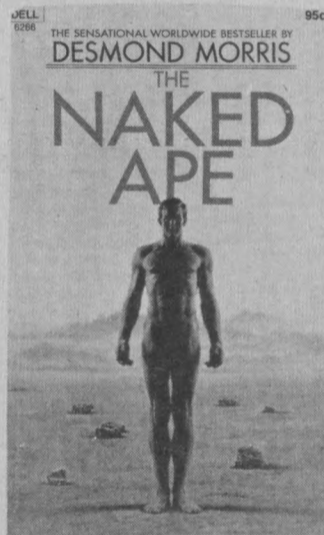
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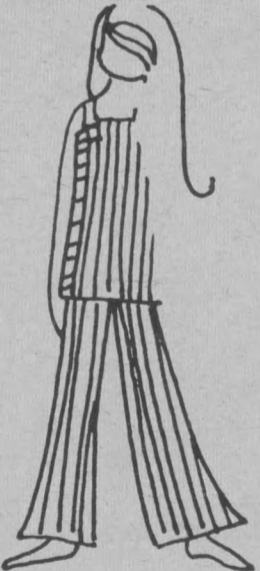
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CAMPUS KIOSK

FRIDAY, 28

MEETINGS

- 11:30 a.m. -- NFU Skydiving Class Introduction, UCen 1132.
- 2:45 p.m. -- Varsity Baseball vs. San Diego State, Campus Diamond.
- 3 p.m. -- YAF Speaker, Dana Rohrabacher, CH.
- 7 p.m. -- Recreation, RG.
- 7 p.m. -- Rec. Weight Training, Wt. Room.
- 7 p.m. -- Project Pakistan, SH.
- 7 p.m. -- Project Nepal, NH 1006.
- 8 p.m. -- Folk Dance Club, Bldg. 500.
- 8 p.m. -- Hillel Sabbath Services, URC Building.
- 8 p.m. -- Film, "Hamlet" (Russia-1962), admission 50 cents, CH.
- 8 p.m. -- Drama, "Mod Young Ladies," "Adventures of Scapin," Main Theater.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

- UCSB Invitation Volleyball, all day, RG and Old Gym.
- 9 a.m. -- Intramural Swim Meet, Pool.
- 9 a.m. -- Lecture, "Soviet-American Confrontation in the Mediterranean, Sedgwick Hall 1910.
- 10 a.m. -- Judo Club, Old Gym.
- 11:30 a.m. -- Pottery Sale, Ceramic Workshop, second floor of UCen.
- 1:30 p.m. -- Rugby vs. Pomona, Stadium.

- 8 p.m. -- Chamber Theater, "Problems of Evil," SH 1004.
- 8 p.m. -- Drama, "Mod Young Ladies," "Adventures of Scapin," Main Theater.
- 8 p.m. -- Hillel Purim Party, 6591 Seville Road #15.

SUNDAY, 2

- 1 p.m. -- Recreation, RG.
- 4 p.m. -- A & L Film, "Last Year at Marienbad" in French series, staff and students 50 cents, CH.
- 6:30 p.m. -- Quaker Worship Group, 6551 Trigo Road (Isla Vista Travel).
- 7 p.m. -- Recreation, Old Gym.
- 7 p.m. -- Anniversary Jazz Concert, "The Easy Riders," UCen P.L.
- 8 p.m. -- Chamber Theater, "Problems of Evil," SH 1004.
- 8 p.m. -- BROTHER Meeting, UCen 2284.

MONDAY, 3

- 4 p.m. -- A.S. Finance Committee, UCen 2272.
- 4 p.m. -- Shell & Oar, UCen 2284.
- 4 p.m. -- Senior Class Council, UCen 2294.
- 6:30 p.m. -- Circle K, UCen 2272.
- 7 p.m. -- WPE, EH 3534.
- 7 p.m. -- Squires, UCen 2294.
- 7 p.m. -- Mountaineering Club, Psych. 1803.
- 7 p.m. -- Chamber Theater, "Problems of Evil," SH 1004.

- 7 p.m. -- Baptist Student Union, UCen 1132.
- 7 p.m. -- Workshop for Racial and Ethnic Understanding, Psych. 1824.
- 8 p.m. -- Isaac Stern, CH.
- 8 p.m. -- Spanish Club, UCen 2284.

TUESDAY, 4

- 2:15 p.m. -- Panel Discussion, "Environmental Pollution Biological & Chemical Warfare Anti-Ballistic missile System," CH.
- 3 p.m. -- AWS Executive Council, UCen 1133.
- 6:30 p.m. -- Sailing Club, Psych. 1824.
- 6:30 p.m. -- IFC, UCen 2292.
- 7 p.m. -- A.S. Finance, UCen 2294.
- 7 p.m. -- Rec. Weight Training, Wt. Room.
- 7 p.m. -- Sophomore Class Council, UCen 2272.
- 7:15 p.m. -- Chess Club, UCen Card Room.

WEDNESDAY, 5

- 11:30 a.m. -- Christian Science Organization, UCen 1133.
- 3:30 p.m. -- Chimes, UCen 2272.
- 4 p.m. -- Spurs, UCen 2284.
- 5 p.m. -- Poverty Club, UCen 2292.
- 6 p.m. -- Flying Club, Ground School, Sedgwick Hall, 1920.
- 6:30 p.m. -- Riding Club, SH 1115.
- 7 p.m. -- Bridge Club, UCen Card Room.
- 7 p.m. -- Sigma Pi Film, "King Rat" and "Gambit," CH.
- 7 p.m. -- Gymnastics and Judo, RG 2120.
- 7 p.m. -- Table Tennis, San Miguel Rec. Lounge.
- 7 p.m. -- Legislative Council, UCen 2272.
- 7 p.m. -- Honeybears, UCen 2284.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Photo Club, SH 1108.
- 8 p.m. -- Student International Meditation Society, Psych. 1802.
- 8 p.m. -- St. John Chrysostom Eastern Orthodox Association, NH 1131.
- 8 p.m. -- Univ. Symphony Orchestra, Lehmann Hall.

THURSDAY, 6

- 2 p.m. -- OCB Scheduling Meeting, UCen 2272.
- 4 p.m. -- Colonel's Coeds, Mil. Sci.
- 7 p.m. -- KCSB-FM, SH 1131.
- 7 p.m. -- Campus Computer Club, NH 2204.
- 7 p.m. -- Oriental Concern, UCen 2292.
- 7 p.m. -- A.S. Finance Committee, UCen 2294.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Karate Club, RG 2320.
- 7:30 p.m. -- A & L Film, CH.
- 8 p.m. -- Kennedy-King-Kennedy, UCen 2284.
- 8 p.m. -- "Mod Young Ladies," "Adventures of Scapin," Main Theater.
- 9 p.m. -- Music Dept. Lecture by Theodor Gollner, Lehmann Hall.

FRIDAY, 7

- DEAD WEEK BEGINS
- 3 p.m. -- IRO Speaker, Saroff Marvlaivi, "Prospects for Peace in Middle East," CH.
- 8 p.m. -- Winnipeg Ballet, Lehmann Hall.
- 8 p.m. -- Drama, "Mod Young Ladies," "Adventures of Scapin," Main Theater.

COLLOQUIUMS

Physics Colloquium, "Light of the Super Nova Outburst," will be presented by Professor Phillip Morrison, MIT, Friday, at 4 p.m. in Physical Sciences 1100.

Philosophy Colloquium, "Cultural Relativism," will be presented by Patrick H. Newell-Smith, visiting professor of Philosophy, Friday at 8 p.m. in UCen 2282.

SEMINAR

Biological Sciences-Psychology Seminar, "Neuro-Endocrine Regulatory Processes in Vertebrate Behavior," will be presented by Dr. Barry Komisaruk at 4 p.m., Friday, in Psych. 1802.

DRAMATIC PRESENTATION

A dramatic presentation including works by Dostoyevski, Joyce, Auden, Cummings, De Sade, and Dylan Thomas will be presented on Saturday, March 1 at 2 p.m., Sunday, March 2 at 8 p.m., and Monday, March 3 at 8 p.m. in South Hall Auditorium.

EXHIBITION

The exhibition of the recent works on paper by Herbert Bayer will be showing through March 2 at the Art Gallery's Entrance at UCSB.

FEE DEFERRALS

Students eligible for the Fee Offset Grant should request the deferral form from the office of Financial Aid before paying their Spring Quarter fees.

NEW FACILITIES

The Corner of Embarcadero del Mar and Pardall will be the future Home of Don Terrell's Reading Systems.

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 TUESDAY, APRIL 15 - 7:00 p.m., IV
 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23 - 7:00 p.m., SB
 THURSDAY, APRIL 24 - 7:00 p.m., SB

Reservations are now being taken for Spring Quarter. To assure yourself of a space in class write:

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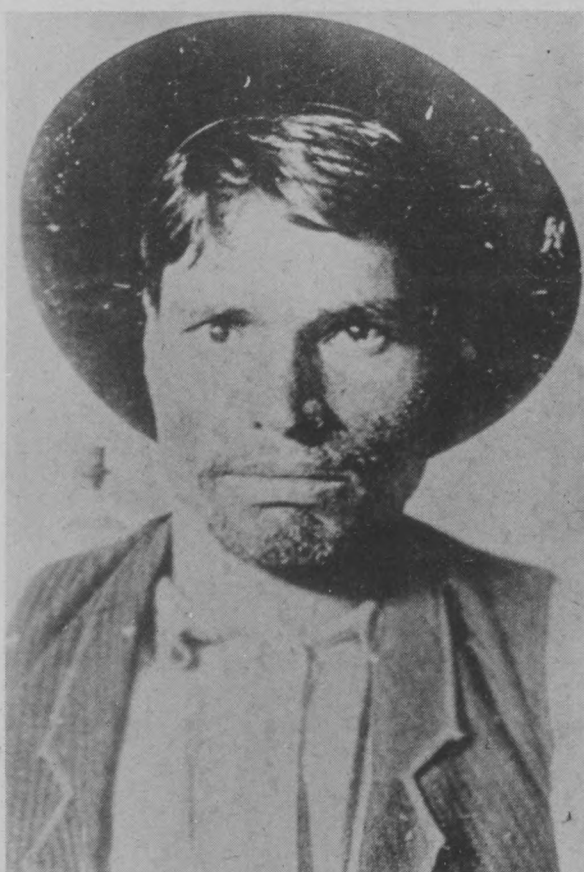
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- 4 p.m. -- Colonel's Coeds, Mil. Sci.
- 7 p.m. -- KCSB-FM, SH 1131.
- 7 p.m. -- Campus Computer Club, NH 2204.
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 INTERVIEWS TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1969

Nation's Top College Volleyball Teams Here Tomorrow

By MIKE BERGER
EG Sports Writer

All-American Jon Lee and company play host to UCSB's annual twenty team Collegiate Invitational Volleyball Tournament tomorrow at Robertson Gym. The tournament marks the first home appearance for the Gauchos this year. The team, composed of much of the same squad that finished third in the nation last year, is coming off back-to-back tournament wins at Long Beach and Oxnard.

UCLA leads an invading contingent of teams that represent the finest collegiate volleyball in the country. Led by probable All-American Kirk Kilgore, an all-state basketball player who, incidentally, had originally wanted to come to UCSB to play basketball, UCLA is favored to win the big hardware Saturday.

Dana Holtzman, an outstanding setter, and rookie Bruce Herring are other Bruins to watch. Chris Lee, Jon's older brother and one of the best blockers in the land, rounds out the big four for the top seeded squad.

San Diego State, last year's national champions and the defending tournament champs, come into town with a strong team led by 1968 Olympian Danny Patterson, who can do it all when it comes to volleyball. Long Beach State, fundamentally one of the strongest squads, will also make a

strong run for the championship. The 49er's defeated UCSB earlier this year at the Pierce Invitational and will meet the Gauchos in the semi-finals if both sextets advance as expected.

GaUCHO coach Ted Fish, in his first year at the helm, introduces an exciting, spirited, and close-knit team to the hometown fans. The Gauchos do not have the big names that many of the other schools do, but they do have experience, lots of speed, and an international style of play that makes them one of the most entertaining teams on the coast.

Along with Lee, the probable starting line-up for UCSB will include Chris Roberts, Steve Sterling, Dave Shoji, Tim Clime, and Warren Crinklaw. Chris Casebeer, one of the strongest players in school last year, is out indefinitely with a torn ligament in his right ankle. Substitute Drew Skowrup is also out of action with a sprained ankle.

However, a pleasant surprise to the team is 6' 3" Tim Bonyng from Santa Monica. An excellent leaper and hitter, his addition came at an opportune time considering Fish's injury list.

The tournament starts at 9 in the morning but the best action begins at 5 p.m. with the quarterfinals. The semis are at 6:30 and the finals at 8:30. Admission is free.

Wet All-Comers Meet Next for Adams' Army

Coach Sam Adams' GaUCHO track team will host their annual all-comers track and field meet tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 but because of weather conditions it may just be a track meet.

"The meet and the teams that enter it will be pretty much dependent on the weather," reported the GaUCHO spike mentor. This week's rain have left much of the infield in about the same condition as the Goleta Slough and may cause the cancellation of several of the field events.

"The way it looks now," noted Adams, "We won't be having a javelin throw, and if the long jump-triple jump pit doesn't dry out, that will probably have to go, too."

Both the Santa Barbara

Athletic Club and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo have made it known that they intend to compete in the non-scoring meet. Aside from the possible exclusion of the aforementioned field events, the meet will feature the usual schedule with the addition of a six-mile run.

Adams has Gauchos Keith Jeffers and Dave Young going in this marathon event and they should get some good competition from SBAC who is particularly strong in the longer events.

Injuries are still plaguing the Gauchos. Pole vaulter Bob Nygaard still is out of action although he is scheduled to return to the wars before the Gauchos' big encounter with
(Continued on p. 11, col. 1)

Australians Do Their Thing; Hand Ruggers 24-6 Defeat

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Sports Editor

Playing any type of game on a muddy field with a wet ball can be disastrous, but Australia's Sydney University showed just how good a rugby team it is Wednesday in a fast, precisioned game which handily beat the Gauchos, 24-6.

It came as no surprise, certainly, for Sydney is generally considered one of the two best teams in the world.

In fact, Santa Barbara played an excellent game, certainly its finest of the year. But the limited experience the Gauchos possess is nothing compared with players who have grown up playing the game.

"Santa Barbara did a damn good job," Sydney's coach Jim Maunsell commented afterwards. "The team was full of enthusiasm and revealed surprisingly good technicality of play."

Sydney, which last year captured the Australian national championship, played a fast moving, control game. The players didn't waste time going in for extra contact, but instead whipped the ball down their line of backs, kicked it forward, and then followed the ball to form a scrum over it and start the process again.

And the process worked, as the Gauchos could generate only a few offensive efforts, and just didn't get the opportunity to set anything up, since Sydney controlled almost every loose scrum and
(Continued on p. 11, col. 1)



NICE TRY AT A TRY. Gene Stucky (3) of the GaUCHO Rugby team makes a fine open field tackle of a Sydney star in Wednesday's match. Tomorrow the ruggers travel south to meet Pomona.

—photo by Chuck Wright

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833 STATE, SANTA BARBARA

Baseballers Host Aztecs Unless it Rains Again

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER
EG Sports Writer
San Diego State and Cal State Los Angeles will provide the opposition for Dave Gorrie's nine this weekend as the Gauchos will try to better their 1-0-1 record. The game scheduled with San Diego yesterday was called off due to wet grounds, but another is set for this afternoon here.

Gorrie has shown some concern over the Gaucho hitting, not that it isn't good, but the rain has hampered any hopes for practice. The

pitchers, on the other hand, have been able to throw underneath the football stadium, which offers some protection against the elements.

Gorrie pointed out that since practice started early last month, 25 days have been lost to the weatherman.

GOOD NEWS

Some good news has hit town, however: Steve Nonneman's bad legs are improving daily, and it looks as if he will see some action in the near future. He was the Gauchos' leading hitter last season at .398.

The twin bill at Los Angeles Saturday should provide the Gauchos with their first test of the season. Last year the Diablos knocked WCAC champion Santa Clara out of the NCAA Regionals and gave USC a tough fight before finally surrendering. Two key players from their drive last year have returned: Ray Lohnes, a catcher, and Lloyd Gladden, a pitcher.

TOUGH VETERANS

Lohnes merely hit a cool .463 last season and was one of the top hitters in the NCAA. Gladden finished up the season at 11-7, with an ERA of 1.27. The rest of the positions are expected to be filled out by junior college transfers as the Diablos were hit heavily by graduation.

San Diego will be at Campus Field at 2:45 for a single game with the Gauchos. It is expected that Jeff Chancer or Craig Schell will start today, with Mark Boyd and Craig Ritter to go in the twin bill tomorrow.

Cagers Go North Again, Face St. Mary's, Pacific

By BILL GRAHAM
EG Sports Staff

Travelling to northern California for the third straight weekend, UCSB's basketball team completes its road season tonight and tomorrow night against St. Mary's and Pacific in Moraga and Stockton.

Currently tied for third with UOP in the WCAC, Ralph Barkey's talented squad hopes to make a run at second place

(NIT). Officials of the Madison Square Garden tourney have indicated that they will await the final outcome of league play across the nation before completing the 16 team field.

The NIT traditionally selects at least one team from the west, and with the four way logjam in the Western Athletic Conference the WCAC runnerup has a good chance at a bid. However, to gain that spot, UCSB must win its remaining four games.

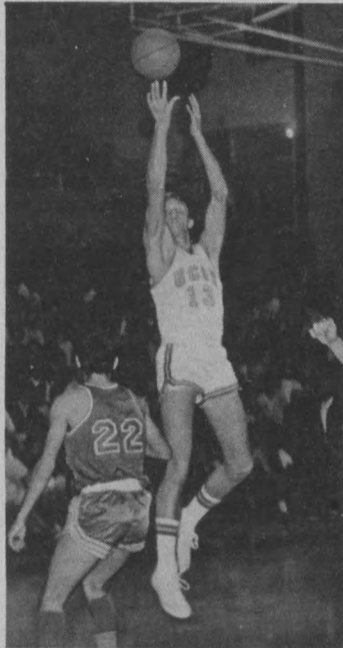
Leading the Gauchos will be junior guard Bob Emery and senior forward Steve Rippe. Emery scored 14 and 23 last week against USF and Santa Clara, while Rippe garnered 21 and 13. Sophomore center Doug Rex, and juniors Ron Rouse at forward and Larry

Silvett at guard complete UCSB's starters for the weekend.

Reflecting on the Gauchos' split in the Bay area a week ago, Barkey remarked "Our play was quite good at times. Many upsets occur at this stage of the season and I think it's a credit to our players that they avoided one at USF."

It is just such an upset that Barkey is hoping for this weekend, not to his Gauchos, but to San Jose.

San Jose, however, is still hoping for a share of first in the league. The Spartans trail Santa Clara by only one game, and they, too, are hoping for an upset, looking for the Broncos to be dumped next weekend in Stockton.



BOB EMERY

San Jose State. The Gauchos' 6-4 league mark is two games behind the Spartans 8-2, but San Jose has already lost to Pacific once this year, and must play the Tigers in Stockton tonight.

For Santa Barbara, "both games will be tough," Barkey warned. "St. Mary's has been playing very well recently and gave us a difficult game in our own gym.

"Pacific's strength," continued the coach, "is obvious despite its pair of losses to Pepperdine and Loyola in Los Angeles last weekend. They are still one of the best teams in the conference."

At stake is more than the prestige of a second place finish. Should the Gauchos be able to tie San Jose, there is a distinct possibility that they will be extended an invitation to the NCAA's National Invitational Tournament

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Gymnasts, 49ers Tangle With National Champ SFVS

Facing the best is always a challenge, and Art Aldritt is always ready for a challenge. The young coach and his gymnastics team journey to Northridge tonight to meet the defending college division champions from San Fernando Valley State. It will be a triangular meet with Cal State Long Beach also entered.

San Fernando has been scoring in the high 150's this year, and Long Beach in the high 140's, so Aldritt envisions "a lot of competition against ourselves. Our goal will be for each individual to beat his season's average."

Among those averages are some fine scores. Bob Harris

has the team's highest average with an 8.45, followed closely by Alex Peters at 8.42 and Gordon Block at 8.33. Harris, however, is a doubtful competitor due to a shoulder injury.

Leading the Matadors will be Richard Grigsby, a two-time national college and University division champion on the high bar, and Jack Medina the defending college division sidehorse champion. Grigsby averages about 9.5 per high bar routine, and is a 54 plus all around performer.

Long Beach has a fine team also, headed by sophomore Mark Nolan who placed fourth in the NCAA college rings last

year. The 49ers are rumored to be very strong on the high bar and the parallel bars.

Aldritt calls this "a spectacular spectator meet, one which should be very exciting to anyone interested in gymnastics."

Tracksters...

Continued from p. 9) perennial power Long Beach State next week. Dave Blemker, a distance man, suffered a stress fracture in practice this week and will be out for three weeks. Jay Elbel, however, will return to action in the 440 and possibly the mile relay.

Cal Poly (SLO), according to Adams, are favorites to repeat as college division national track champions this year. The Mustangs feature Indian national triple jumper Libh Singh a 50-footer.

did a great job. There is no question now that we have a better team than last year," when the Gauchos went 19-7 and captured the Catalina Tournament championship.

Ruggers...

(Continued from p. 9) pressured on most of their kicks.

Still, the Gauchos were in contention for most of the game. After the Aussies had scored a try and conversion in the first minute of play, UCSB came right back and forced Sydney into an error, and Gaucho player-coach Rod Sears toed a 32 yard penalty kick between the uprights to put the score at 5-3.

It didn't take long for Sydney to tally again, and kicker Stu Boland booted a 20 yard penalty shot for three points, followed by Rupert Rosenblum's 15 yard drop kick.

That put the score at 11-3, midway through the first half. From there on in the Santa Barbara defense stiffened, and the two sides battled for 20 minutes without scoring again.

Defense continued to dominate for much of the second half as well, but Sydney eventually broke the game open. Boland scored another three points on a penalty kick, and then Steve Finau, Rosenblum, and Bruce Carroll combined to record a try.

Boland's conversion kick was good, and the Australians led 19-3.

Santa Barbara took the ensuing kickoff, and an offside penalty moments later gave Sears another penalty kick opportunity, which he made good.

With only minutes left in the game, Sydney put together a 55 yard run which was the epitome of its whole game. Taking the ball from a scrum, three forwards took off down the sideline, and just kept running and lateraling to one another until they had passed everyone and gone the distance.

Once again Boland's conversion was good, and the score wound up 24-6.

"We played a fine game," Sears said later. "Our forwards

Tennis Teams in Action

Both the male and female contingents of UCSB's varsity tennis team will host San Fernando Valley State tomorrow at 11 a.m.

The women will be playing on the west courts, while the men battle on the stadium courts.

Meanwhile, the freshmen men captured their first win of the season this week, beating Ventura Junior College, 5 1/2-3 1/2.

George Houghton paced the victory, easily downing his opponent 6-2, 6-1. Ted Haskell won by the same score, and according to coach Jerry Hatchett, both netters play "very strong."

Other freshmen getting singles victories were Bruce Lockwood (1-6, 6-1, 7-5), and Brian Tharp (6-4, 8-6).

Ironically, the two men who lost in singles combined to give the Gauchos the win they needed in doubles to put the match on ice. Jim Fick and Rich Greenberg won that match, in three sets.

The freshmen travel to USC Tuesday.

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New Housing Committee...

(Continued from p. 1)
to negotiate with the committee.

James and Acosta both expressed bewilderment and disillusionment in revealing that posters announcing the rally were torn down all over campus, and expressed the hope that this, not lack of concern, was a factor behind the scant attendance.

After the rally, Acosta mentioned that students are afraid to wait any longer to sign a contract for fear of not being able to get an apartment. "If necessary, I'll lead 3,000 people down to the beach to

IVR Issue...

(Continued from p. 1)
Operating Vice President of Szabo, due to a "conflict of interests." Mrs. Shults stated that she was unable to clarify the "conflict."

The Koehlers, on the other hand, claim that IVR demanded the firing of Mrs. Koehler by Szabo; if action were not taken they (IVR) would cancel their contract with the Chicago firm.

Prior to the firing, there had been, according to Mrs. Shults, "a good deal of animosity by the Koehlers toward me, though there was none on my side."

The Koehlers dispute this statement, citing an incident involving their cat, which Mrs. Shults allegedly caused them to remove from the House of Lords apartment they occupied. Both Koehlers name this as the beginning of the purported harassment which they feel they have been subjected to, and which resulted, ultimately, in the firing of Mrs. Koehler.

Monday's article will attempt to cite some other, less publicly known actions of IVR which are somewhat suspect concerning their legality.

Grad Meeting

A meeting of Graduate Student Association (GSA) will be held at noon today in UCen 2272 to discuss the campus-wide convocation proposal initiated by the Association. Faculty members and undergrads yesterday met with GSA representatives to organize a preliminary weekend conference in March, aimed at an ambitious campus-wide convocation next quarter on University reform.

live," he commented. "We'll have the biggest bonfire ever built."

At a meeting following the rally, the new contract was discussed. The point was raised that, since the new contract is very similar to the old University approved contract and to that used by Income Property Management, perhaps it would be more expedient to negotiate changes in the old contract.

Art Bergeron, broker for Campus Realty, volunteered to help the students with the terms of the contracts, commenting that the big problem is that students don't know their rights under the laws that protect them.

Committee members expressed the hope that students who have already signed IVR contracts will be able to get out of them providing they sign the new ones.

The main problem, it was decided, is in persuading students to hold off signing contracts until the new contract is adopted. To this end, information pickets will be stationed in front of several I.V. realty companies this week-end.

Bergeron also revealed the

Leg Council...

(Continued from p. 1)
roommate who must leave school for any reason.

In other business, Council passed a proposal submitted by Phil Pennypacker, demanding some form of legal action against Sheriff Peter Pitchess of Los Angeles County, who made inflammatory comments concerning the "liberation" of the UCen.

Pitchess appeared on the Bill Huddy Report, February 18, 1969, and said in response to a question of Huddy's that the "good" people should enter the UCen and throw out the "violators."

It is Pennypacker's contention that Pitchess' statements were an incitement to breach the peace and an incitement to riot.

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feasibility of students forming a corporation to buy up property and buildings in I.V.

In an attempt to educate students, the committee hopes to publish a pamphlet explaining the laws protecting lessees and citing court decisions involving student cases "so we'll understand what's going on."

Any student who has been involved in a pertinent court case is urged to contact James through his box in the CAB office or attend the next NHC meeting, Monday, at 3 p.m. in UCen 2272.

Dorm Contracts

Contracts will be issued in the Housing office March 3 through March 7 to all off-campus students who wish to live in the campus residence halls for the Spring Quarter. A \$70 deposit will be due with the return of the contract. The total contract price is \$355 for double occupancy and single occupancy is \$35 additional.

The Housing office, Admin. 1234, is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hirings

(Continued from p. 1)
"what is racism?" and "what is a chicano?" Chavarria, in response to questions by Mann, offered the following definition, which he stressed was only "operative."

"This institution," he stated, "is racist in the sense that it is not relevant to blacks and chicanos. This is the definition we have operated under. We feel that it (the University) could begin to become relevant with significant changes in both the curriculum and the hiring of minority professors."

"Too many of the members of our community have left and contributed to white society. Chicano students are saying that a chicano is he who

is interested in his community, who wants to change the misery in the barrios."

Chavarria, advisor to UMAS, said that "we would like to participate (in the selection of faculty), not because we are power-hungry but because we see it as being necessary."

Although a motion by Associate Dean Upton Palmer to set up a subcommittee "to facilitate communication between minority students and department chairman" failed, the commission strongly implied that such communication was necessary.

Mann would not commit himself to any promise that a chicano faculty member would be in the department next year, but he did say that his department would move "most expeditiously" to continue its recruitment efforts in this area.



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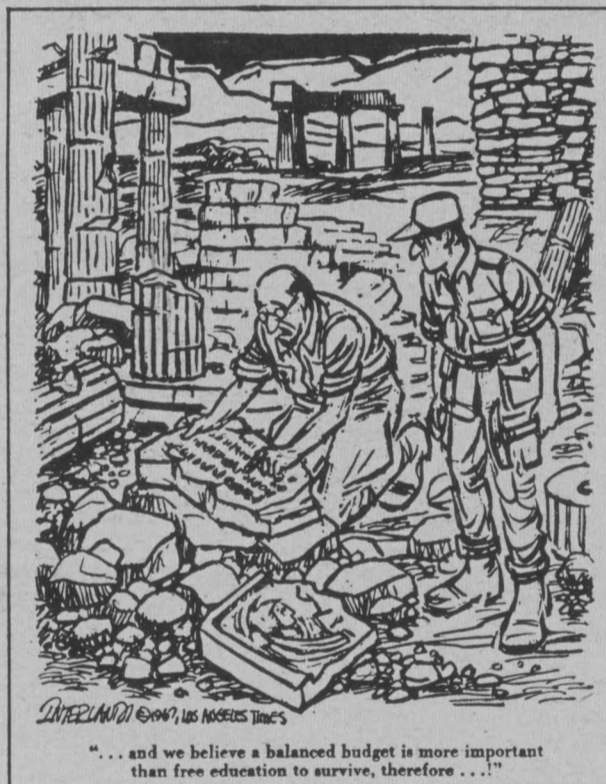


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