

Berkeley Profs Want Credit for Cleaver

BERKELEY (Uni Press)--While declining to make any demands on the Regents or the administration, the Academic Senate voted to uphold its approval of Social Analysis 139X, and to take "all appropriate steps necessary" to insure credit for the course.

By a vote of 688 to 144 with 21 abstaining, the Senate passed six resolutions voicing opposition to the Regents' September 20 resolution.

Concerning the Cleaver course, the Senate voted to encourage those responsible for course 139X to "carry on the program on campus (in accordance with campus regulations on the use of University facilities) or off-campus . . ." if permission to hold the class on campus is denied.

Furthermore, the resolution "directs the Committee on Courses to take all appropriate steps necessary to assure a course and credit status for that program."

Regarding the other resolutions, the Senate declared that "the Regents' hasty and ill-considered action was a violation of the academic freedom of the Senate," and that it "violates the academic freedom of students and implies that a person selected by faculty members may not lecture as planned because of public clamor and political pressure . . ."

DANGEROUS RESOLUTIONS

Furthermore the Senate asserted that the recent resolutions "are dangerous precedents, and the Berkeley decision dedicates itself to having been nullified." In addition, they voted to repudiate the Regents' censure of the faculty members responsible for approving S.A. 139X.

Making an unusual appearance before the Academic Senate, University President Charles Hitch urged the faculty to "act responsibly and deliberately" to prevent a confrontation "which could destroy the University as we know it."

Although he said that he felt the Regents' response to the Cleaver class was "entirely predictable," Hitch said he had tried to prevent the Regents from preventing Cleaver from speaking altogether.

Instead, he had tried to focus their reaction upon "a long-standing defect in our policy regarding guest lecturers which allows the professor to turn over his responsibility to protect students and the public from unqualified teachers and propagandists."

SENATE WARNED

Chancellor Heyns also addressed the Senate, warning them against taking a confrontational position which would "force me to choose between defying Senate resolutions or Regents' orders."

Discussing the proposed resolution, Heyns stated, "I assume that the phrase 'all appropriate steps necessary...' would mean deliberation between the Committee on Courses and the Regents about the possibility of credit for a noncredit student-sponsored course."

Upon the request of John Kelley, Professor of Mathematics and Chairman of the Board for Educational Development, the Senate broke all precedents and allowed Larry Magid, the student who originated S.A. 139X, to speak.

Magid emphasized that the issue is whether students have the right to initiate a class which will "provide a true form in which to discuss the issues of racism and alienation" in strict accord with the academic standards of the student and faculty sponsors.

'Racism' Claims To Get Hearing Tonight--'New Evidence' for IAC

By JIM BETTINGER
EG Editor

The Crisis initiated by black athlete dissidence will take its next step in a special meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Commission (IAC) tonight.

Particulars and specifics of rumors and charges which have been circulating

since the first protest meeting between three top-level members of the administration and the Black Athletes Committee (BAC) last Tuesday may finally be brought into the open at the public meeting.

Maurice Rainey, president of the Black Student Union (BSU) said Saturday night that he will have "some additional evidence to present" at the hearings. He also stated that the black athletes plan to attend the meeting and present the material in person.

In the original two documents, charges were general and cited specific incidents without mentioning individuals. This, coupled with rumors that some black athletes were unenthusiastic about signing the petition and the fact that several prominent black athletes have not signed the petition, has given the charges a vague character.

According to Rainey, tonight's documents will involve specific persons.

The hearings tonight are the first of several anticipated on the substance of the BAC charges. Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed, chairman of IAC, has emphasized that he does not "intend to drag this thing out for the entire quarter," a course Rainey and other blacks have rejected as a solution.

In the original petition, the BAC demanded that the following conditions be changed: "(1) The coaches' inability to establish rapport with Black athletes; (2) The Athletic Department's failure to comply with previously arranged verbal financial agreements with Black athletes; (3) The negligence in the diagnosis and treatment of injured Black athletes; (4) The lack of Black representation in the Athletic Department's coaching and administrative positions; (5) The failure to consider Black athletes in the scheduling of road games which overtly express racism and which practice segregationist policies; (6) The lack of adequate counselling for prospective Black athletes as regards their eligibility and academic requirements."



VICE-CHANCELLOR STEPHEN S. GOODSPEED will have the sensitive job of chairing the IAC hearings on the substance of Black Athlete Committee charges tonight at 7 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. —photo by Steve Riede



EL GAUCHO

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Monday, October 7, 1968

Dove Sheinbaum Attacks American 'New-Statism'

By RICK ROTH
EG City Editor

It's been a tough year for the left.

Devastated by the awful pit-of-the-stomach emptiness and disillusion following two assassinations and the sullen "law and order" backlash of a bewildered citizenry mistaking a heartfelt yearning for peace with a roar for its antithesis, liberal candidates across the country find themselves up to their necks in exhaustive struggles against growing pervasiveness of reactionary backlash.

For Stanley Sheinbaum, Congressional candidate in a sprawling district ranging from Santa Maria to Malibu, uphill political fights are standard operating procedure. Two years

ago, Sheinbaum will hold a press conference and rally behind the UCen at 1 p.m. today, followed by an informal talk with students.

ago, Sheinbaum ran on a peace platform, one of a handful of doves who fell prey to the mood of hawkishness stalking America at that time.

Today he is running against the same man, Charles Teague, who easily defeated him in 1966. Teague commands the enviable political position of being a conservative incumbent in a conservative district in 1966. Sheinbaum is driving uphill again.

"Two years ago," emphasizes Sheinbaum, "I took the very unpopular position that somehow we ought to get out of Vietnam. Now everybody

agrees; even my opponent Mr. Teague came around after the President publicly admitted to the disaster.

"Mr. Teague says we must find a way out, but nobody, and I suspect that includes Mr. Teague knows enough about the situation to understand that it is precisely that point that has taken a quarter of a million casualties and \$100 billion so far."

Sheinbaum's entrance into the pragmatic world of constituent politics is a relatively new development in a twenty year career of public life, heretofore manifested in an ongoing dialogue connected with "classical liberalism." A fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Sheinbaum is called "the Professor" by Teague.

His evolution into a political activist, and his alienation from the liberalism he represented much of life, says much about the sometime euphoric, sometime listless, sometime melancholic odyssey of post-Depression American liberalism.

Out of high school in the mid-30's, Sheinbaum, then jobless, says he "had some faith in the New Deal and what government could do. For at least twenty-five years I was a good liberal Democrat believing that government could resolve many problems."

What then seemed like "a battle between big government on behalf of the little man and big business against the little man," to Sheinbaum gradually drifted into a new-statistism that Sheinbaum rejects. "Things

started happening after the war. The confidence in that kind of paternalistic welfare went beyond our borders and we began to believe we could do good.

"The concept at the start of the Marshall Plan and the foreign aid programs was that we could go out into the world and help -- but 'doing for' too easily turned into 'doing to,'" contends Sheinbaum. "At the same time one suddenly realized in the late fifties, that a new alliance between big government and big business (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



EVERYONE'S HAPPY as Candidate Stanley Sheinbaum shakes hands with George Kieffer, A.S. Vice President, as UCSB's Student Body President, Paul Sweet, looks on.

Seniors, Graduates: Placement Meeting

All senior and graduate students interested in career employment in business, industry, or government are urged to attend a special meeting conducted by the Student and the Alumni Placement Center on Thursday, October 10 at 4 p.m. in the Chemistry Building, Rm. 1179.

Information relating to federal, state, county and city employment, as well as an explanation of the service and operation of the Placement Center, will be included in the meeting.

A list of over 120 employers recruiting on campus this year and conducting interviews through the Placement Center will be distributed at this time.



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 18. Light My Fire — DOORS
 19. April Come She Will — SIMON & GARFUNKEL
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- Clouds — DAVE VON RONC
- Give A Damn — SPANKY & OUR GANG
- On the Way Home — BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD
- Summertime — BIG BRO. & THE HOLDING CO.

Applications for Fall Sensitivity Training Open

A limited number of applications are still being accepted for the Fall program, "Sensitivity Training," which begins October 11 under the auspices of UC Extension, Santa Barbara.

Sensitivity training is preferably conducted in a small group under the direction of a skilled psychologist. Group members strive to develop a better understanding of themselves and their relations with others.

Conducting the program will be C. Norman Jacobs, Ph.D., Santa Barbara clinical psychologist.

The group will meet on campus October 11 through November 23, and spend the first and last weekends of the program at Casa de Maria in Santa Barbara.

All those applying are subject to prior approval by the instructor and should telephone UC Extension 961-3231 for further information.

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

- Noon - Students for Sheinbaum rally - UCen lawn.
4 p.m. - Senior Class Council - UCen 2294.
6:30 p.m. - Circle K - UCen 2272.
7 p.m. - Junior Class Council - UCen 2284.

ORALS

The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in Biology, will be held for Tam-Chang today at 2 p.m. in Bio. 2210.

Interested faculty members are invited to attend.

70 Scholarship are available in the A.S. Office and various living units. The scholarship is based on academic standing, financial need, and activities. All applications should be returned to the Financial Aids Office by Oct. 11.

AWARENESS GROUP

A small group is now forming with the aim of enhancing each person's awareness of himself and others. The group will meet Mondays from noon to 2 p.m. for eight weeks, starting today. For more information go to Admin. 3217, or call 961-3333 or 961-2781.

GET TOGETHER

UCSB students interested in a bi-monthly or monthly get together at the Lutheran Church should call 962-7080.

COACHING

All those interested in coaching minor sports should meet today at 4 p.m. or 7 p.m. in RG 2111.

ORGANIZATIONS

All student organizations must re-register with OCB before Oct. 11. Forms may be obtained in the OCB office, UCen 2275.

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THURS. Oct. 10 — 7:00 P.M. Isla Vista Francisco Torres

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APPLICATION FORMS AT CASHIER'S OFFICE

More UC Money Problems-- Watson Amendment, Prop. 3

By GARY HANAUER
EG Reporter

The University of California, including its seaside campus here, is in store for serious financial trouble if the controversial Watson Amendment is passed by voters in the upcoming November elections.

The Amendment, named for its designer, Los Angeles County Assessor Philip E. Watson, will make almost all California municipal bonds unmarketable. In practical terms, the measure could make University of California building projects come to a standstill without the assurance of financial backing.

tion Three, a bond issue which, if passed, would release or give more than 14 million dollars to this campus alone.

At stake are three different kinds of funds for the UCSB campus: \$9,000,000 in construction funds for five major building projects, \$8,464,000 in "pay as you go" financing from general funds and tideland oil revenue, and \$5,188,000 in federal matching funds.

The five major building projects are: Engineering Unit Two, an addition to Speech and Dramatic Arts, College of Creative Studies, Administration Unit Two and Marine Biology Unit Two. Nearly \$5 million are involved in the largest

chunk for the engineering structure.

ALL CAMPUSES

The proposition, of course, affects all the University campuses. New medical and health science centers at San Diego and Davis, movement of the College of Medicine from Los Angeles to Irvine, and medical center money for UCLA and San Francisco are included in the \$250 million measure.

Higher education's two systems in California -- the University and State Colleges -- get about \$200 million and the remaining \$50 million goes for replacement of rundown urban school buildings.



CUP RUNNETH OVER? No, not for UC since Governor Reagan took office. However, things will even be worse for the people of California if the Watson Amendment passes and Proposition Three fails. For the bleak details, read the adjoining story.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Total bonding by all entities (entities include cities, districts, regions and other municipalities) on a piece of property would be limited to 20 per cent of the assessed value or five per cent of the market value of all taxable property within a district after deductions for property value exemptions.

DEBT

Major projects, including long-range building plans on the UCSB campus, must, according to the working of the measure, take into account the state's indebtedness. In mid 1967 the state was estimated to have an indebtedness of \$4,567 billion, about half of the \$9.2 billion total indebtedness the proposal permits. This alone cuts in half the borrowing power of the various entities.

Most municipalities seem convinced that the Watson Amendment, because of its wording, is likely to pass. A recent statewide poll showed the measure ahead, even though most voters do not know what it does. Its popularity revolves around the measure's power, if passed, to place a one per cent limit on property tax, beginning July 1.

Californians Against the Tax Trap Initiative, a group which includes officers from the Teamsters, California Teachers Association and California Taxpayers Association among others, sums up most objections to the Watson Amendment by pointing out that it reduces taxes "without in any way making provision for replacing lost revenue."

"PANIC"

"Panic" is a word rarely used in financial circles, but San Bernardino Sun reporter, Quentin Foley, accurately summed up the situation with, "There is panic in high places and deep concern at the local level over the effort to amend the state constitution."

Also directly tied to UCSB's future is the fate of Proposi-

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EDITORIAL

Keep the Faith, Keep Your Cool

ISSUE: What is at stake in the charges levied by the black athletes against the Athletic Department?

On one hand, the personal and professional integrity of many administrators and coaches is on the line, not to mention their jobs. And on the other hand, the future lives of many black students are on the line, as well as the future credibility of black grievances on this campus.

Then too, the future of the University is at stake. The threats of the Black Student Union could have a disastrous effect on this campus, for an athletic boycott by blacks here, and by those who may have wanted to come here, could lead to a na-

tional reputation which would be hard to defend. With all this in mind, we urge all concerned to act seriously and responsibly. Do not let the hearings tonight degenerate into a name-calling contest in which more people than necessary would get hurt and become embittered.

With all this in mind, we urge all concerned to act seriously and responsibly. Do not let the hearings tonight degenerate into a name-calling contest in which more people than necessary would get hurt and become embittered.

We urge that the black athletes present their grievances in an orderly and restrained fashion.

We urge that all coaches be present and be prepared to respond to the accusations.

We urge that the leaders of the black protest clarify rumors that some of the original petition's signatories were argued into signing.

We urge that all black athletes who did not sign the grievance petition come forward and explain why.

We urge that all white athletes who may be able to shed light on the controversy come forward.

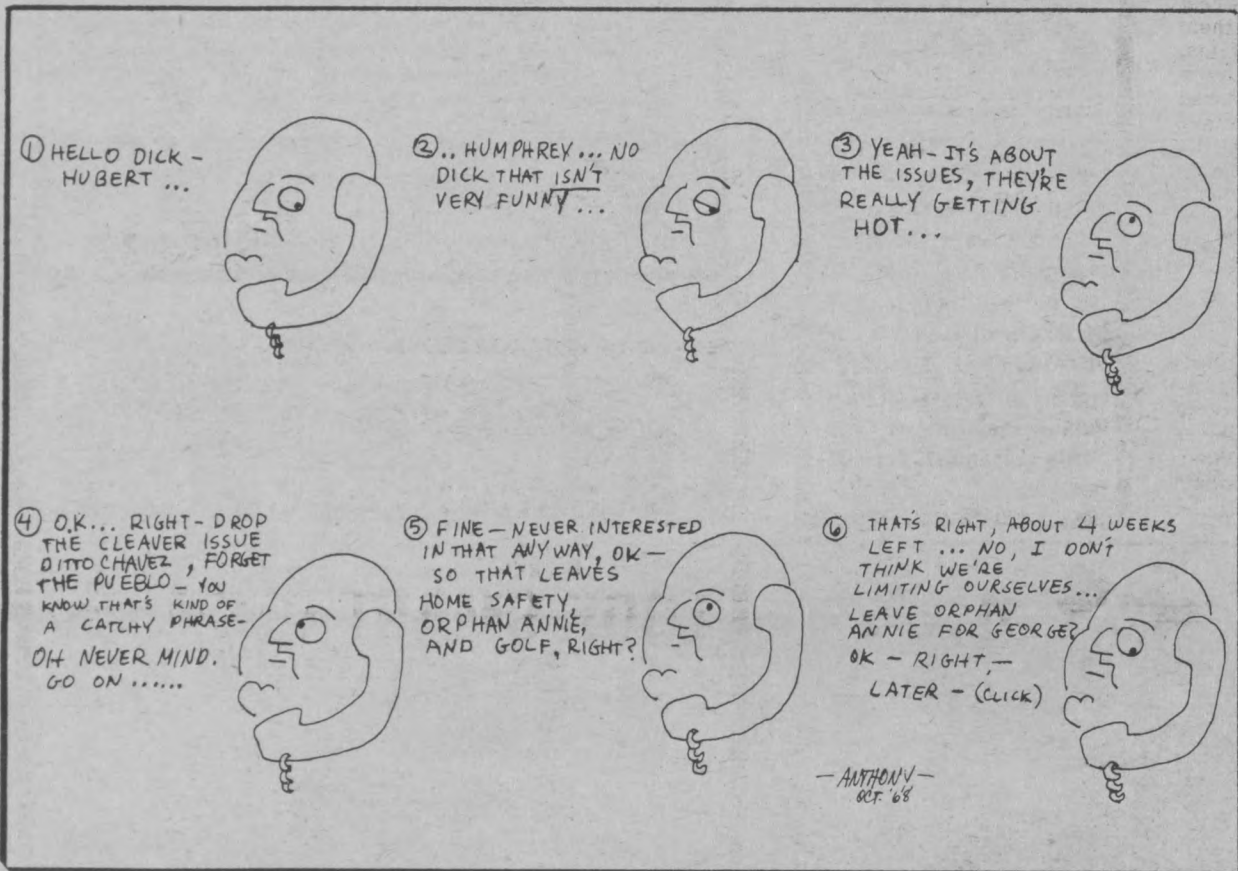
We urge any other students who can possibly clarify matters to come forward.

The essence of the University is free inquiry, undertaken on a rational, intellectual level. No matter what the crisis, these standards must not be forgotten.

important issue ever to confront our quiet little campus by the sea. Make no mistake: the charge of racism is strong enough to shake the Administration Building and Robertson Gym to their very foundations.

On one hand, the personal and professional integrity of many administrators and coaches is on the line, not to mention their jobs. And on the other hand, the future lives of many black students are on the line, as well as the future credibility of black grievances on this campus.

Then too, the future of the University is at stake. The threats of the Black Student Union could have a disastrous effect on this campus, for an athletic boycott by blacks here, and by those who may have wanted to come here, could lead to a na-



collective minds twisted and torn by hatred, greed, and the lack of understanding. The time has come to forget about the Reagans, Humphreys, and Nixons for awhile. Put aside the world's hang-ups and take a good look at your own. I think we have placed too much emphasis on the negative aspects of our lives, so much that it has clouded our abilities to think positively and creatively. The time has now come for some constructive alternatives; time to search for the truth and to question everything we regard as the truth, in an effort to get closer to it. That time has come today.

STEVE POLLMAN
Junior, Sociology

Incredible

To the Editor:

It's like fighting a fire with a bucket of gasoline. Time and again pro-pot people insist that, "No! Use of marijuana does not lead to the use of heroin and other hard drugs." Those who graduate from grass to bigger and better things, they say, would turn to such drugs even without the initial stimulus of marijuana. Now, various agencies and individuals apparently are finding that the use of hard drugs -- in the I.V. area alone -- has tripled within a single year. Gary Hanauer, for one, seems shocked and urges A.S. action to discourage this trend. Yet in the very same effort he urges a student spearhead for legalization of marijuana.

"Purge our community of the hard stuff," they say, "but let the soft stuff be freely available." Incredible.

SHARON McCARTHY
Senior, Environmental Biology

LETTERS

RHA Snowed Over

To the Editor:

On the evening of October 2, a mandatory "meeting" of Anacapa Hall was called at De La Guerra Commons for the purpose of presenting and discussing the proposed open house regulations for RHA. This meeting was a classic example of the arrogance and dishonesty in higher administrative levels which have caused the student disturbances at universities across the country.

This composite hall meeting was not necessary. The individual halls in Anacapa could have handled what was discussed in a much more thorough manner. It appeared that the whole idea of the composite hall meeting was to avoid sticky questions rather than answer them, and to leave the members as confused as before.

The result of this charade was that a very important point concerning the RHA contracts was snowed over. As of now San Rafael Hall will be allowed to choose more hours from a greater variety specified by the administration than the other five halls. Because of the premium put on open house and because of the virtually identical contract prices of the six halls, this little move would devalue the contracts of those not living in San Rafael after the contracts had been signed.

What is more, this has not been the only apparition which has popped out of the administration's bag of tricks. Only last week the residents of RHA carried out the new mandatory phone regulation clause of the contract. What somebody in the administration forgot to tell these people in either their schedule of rates or their contract was that this would pad the room and board bill by a minimum of \$30.

People may call these actions what they like, but as far as I am concerned, there is only one word which aptly describes them -- fraud. Such practices must not be tolerated by the students in RHA or anywhere else in the University. Let us as students start demanding a better sense of ethics from our administrators.

STEVE CUMMINGS
Senior, Economics

Time for Action

To the Editor:

As we come to the end of this year, our minds tend to evaluate what has taken place in the past. For many it was a year plagued with confusion, frustration, and impotency. For others it was another year of apathy and contentment. For some, one of constructive endeavors and growth. Yet it seems no matter in which category one classifies himself, he now takes a larger responsibility and interest in what is going on around him. He has become more aware of the problems facing his life and others'. However, an awareness is by no means a solution to a problem. Therefore, a need for involvement has taken root -- an involvement which was often unplanned and unsuccessful.

Some sought to create an alternative society, but somehow took on all the characteristics of that society they were hoping to transform. A movement developed against a society who's interests were productivity not creativity, monotony not spontaneity, and a mechanical instead of a spiritual growth. What started out to be a protest by the youth in response to the hypocrisy of the adult community turned into empty stabs in the dark. Some sought to conquer hate with hate, some sought to open new channels of communication, others dropped out saying that it was too late for a meaningful dialogue. Thinking about an alternative society, now all I see is police haters, drug users, and people who don't give a damn about themselves, much less others.

Maybe the time has come for a new beginning. President Kennedy stated in his last speech before he was murdered, "We do stand at the edge of a great new era filled with both crisis and opportunity. An era to be characterized by achievement and challenge. It is an era which calls for action."

Maybe it's time to stop thinking about where the next six pack is coming from or whether it would be better to take History 14F or 3Z. Perhaps it is time to think about yourself and who you are and what the hell you're doing to make this a better world to leave in; to think about your thoughts and actions and to make sure that they do not bring harm to any person in anyway; to abandon the belief that the highest states of consciousness can be found in alcohol or chemicals and that goodness is more an instinctual desire than something that can be instructed.

Remember that the world is but a reflection of our

Censuring Regents

To the Editor:

Regarding the letter of John J. Wilson, EL GAUCHO, October 3:

I voted to defeat the motion of Jim Gregory concerning the Cleaver decisions of the Regents not because of a "fear to stand up" for what I believe nor a desire to present a responsible image for little old ladies.

The proposal by Gregory called for a "condemnation of the actions of the Regents" and asked that we "censure the Legislature of the State of California." Brave statements? What will they accomplish but psychologically washing our hands of the incident. Our censuring the legislature is as childish as their censuring the Regents.

We are sending letters to each Regent stating that we expect a reversal of their decision and that they consider the question "In the light of reason rather than the heat of the current political turmoil." The Regents violated their own procedural rules and their decisions were politically inspired. We will base our attack on these violations.

Effective student power is little different from any political power. Means are as important as ends and fuller power comes with an understanding of when its use is effective or futile.

GEORGE KIEFFER
A.S. Executive Vice President

EL GAUCHO

JIM BETTINGER
Editor

Editorials represent a consensus opinion of the Editorial Board. All other articles are the opinion of the individual writer or cartoonist. No item necessarily represents the opinion of individual EL GAUCHO staff members, the Associated Students, or the University of California.

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Confrontation: A Long Hot Summer in Chicago

(Editor's note: Mike Couzens, an entering graduate student in religious studies, spent last summer in Chicago reporting for the Chicago Tribune and observing the political unrest there. Following is the first in a series of his reflections on the summer.)

Wednesday night, The crowd had been forced out of Michigan Avenue and had amassed in Grant Park, facing a tense line of policemen. One policeman announced, "Four," and pointed to a figure in the crowd.

Four or five police broke ranks, seized their victim, and knocked him down. They kicked him and dragged him back to the police line, then let him go.

A group of people began throwing rocks. Shortly a chant rose up from the crowd, "No rocks, no rocks...." The throwing stopped.

Today, after much police apologetic and protester polemic, people are still asking Lenin's old questions: "Who, Whom? who were the provocateurs? Who is responsible? Who clobbered whom?"

A full explanation traces back to the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., last April. Disorders following his murder resulted in widespread fires, looting, and deaths on Chicago's near west side. But Wednesday night: that's easy.

This reporter was standing in Balbo Drive, a street between the Conrad Hilton and Blackstone hotels which forms a T-intersection with Michigan Avenue. Michigan was filled with people, and presumably the Southern Christian Leadership Conference poor peoples' caravan. The caravan could not be seen from that vantage.

SWINGING CLUBS

Suddenly cordons of police surged down Balbo and attacked the crowd, clubs swinging. In the front of their wedge were a few dressed all in black, without insignias.

One can never be sure, but it appeared that their job was to isolate and rough up photographers. A photographer about ten feet in front of me, with visible credentials, was spun around and shoved out of the way.

Some credentials were very visible. Photographers for the Chicago Sun-Times wore crash helmets and armbands. A few of them were beaten on Monday, with the rest.

No single person could pass judgement on the extent of provocation. It may be that police assigned to approach the crowd from the north and south on Michigan Avenue were razed

and assaulted before the signal came to return it in kind.

But there was no question of provocation on Balbo Drive. The police who cleared the intersection of Balbo and Michigan were not on the scene until they charged.

I followed the mopping-up operation northward, as police emptied Michigan Avenue for a block in both directions in front of the Conrad Hilton. Their progress was uneven, divided between holding action and surges forward at full stride.

At one point, a large number of rocks, bottles and other projectiles were hurled rather vaguely at the oncoming police and at the crowd the police were pushing back.

BATHROOM TILES

Another reporter told me he had seen demonstrators pulling tiles from the rest room floors in Grant Park, across the street from the Hilton, and filing them down to use as projectiles.

At various places, people in the front of the crowd linked arms. But it was not clear whether they were keeping the crowd back from futile attempts to regain the street, or creating an obstacle to police. I saw no confrontations between such a phalanx and the mob of oncoming policemen.

TEAR GAS

Sprinkled in the crowd were teams of "medics," dressed in white. Some had covered their faces with vaseline to protect themselves from mace and tear gas. When the tear gas bombs finally exploded north of the

Conrad Hilton, bodily contact had essentially ended for the night.

The street regained, the city dispatched two street sweepers to tidy things up. They were brightly illuminated by banks of television lights in front of the Hilton as they went about their business of protecting the sensibilities of returning delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Not all the traces of confrontation could be extinguished. The lobby of the "largest hotel in the world" reeked of tear gas and, apparently, stink bombs.

Timely reminder to Seniors and Greeks. . . Campus Photo Shop is now taking final appointments for your very important senior pic. Call 968-2716 (By the way we're bigger'n better than last year. Same place: old S.U. room 101.) North of new Student Publications Bldg; and opposite Financial Aid Office.

Pray for Rosemary's Baby

Now thru Thursday

Make no mistake, this is a horror story. Director Roman Polanski has gone to great lengths to scare the holy out of you. Mia Farrow is superb as Rosemary and if you've never heard of Ruth Gordon you'll never forget her after this one. You can see ROSEMARY'S BABY any night this week at the MAGIC LANTERN THEATRE (7:30 is the time) in Isla Vista, phone 968-1811. Just to round out the program, as if ROSEMARY'S BABY weren't enough, SECONDS will go on at 9:45. You remember this John Frankenheimer shocker from a couple of years ago. Something is amiss when an old man wants to start his life over looking like Rock Hudson.

A window had been smashed out of a restaurant in the front of the hotel. I saw a fire marshal breaking out the remaining shards of glass with a club. A reporter said that he had seen police shove a group of people through the window, including a middle-aged woman.

In the line across the street, where the police formed their impromptu mugging squadrons, one could sense the hatred on both sides. How it developed, and the growing assertiveness of Chicago police since last April, are subjects of the next article.

2. Background: The Chicago Police

INGMAR BERGMAN

HOUR OF THE WOLF
Of this, his 28th and latest motion picture, Ingmar Bergman says: "The hour of the wolf is the time between night and dawn. It is the hour when most people die, when sleep is deepest, when nightmares are most palpable. It is the hour when sleepers are pursued by their sharpest anxieties, when ghosts and demons hold sway. The hour of the wolf is also the hour when most children are born."
Starring Max Von Sydow and Liv Ullmann.
Shown at: 8:15 p.m.

PERSONA
There are a number of interesting touches here as well as a story that has the potential for absorbing drama. The performances of Bibi Andersson and Liv Ullmann are forceful and vivid; the direction is extremely unusual. This is Bergman's 27th picture and, we think one of his best. It does not require a degree in psychiatry to see this, but it helps.
Shown at: 9:45 p.m.

RIVIERA THEATRE PHONE 962-3477

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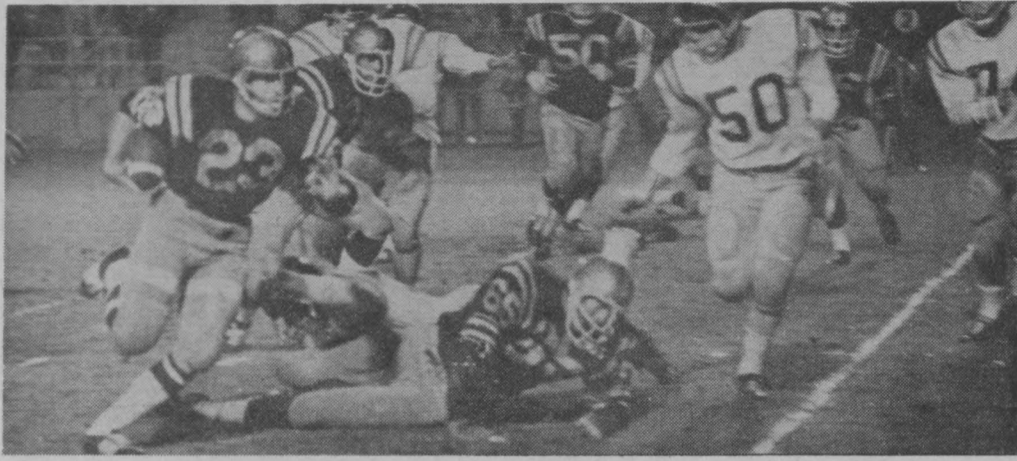
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Phone 967-2715 Now through Tuesday S.B.D.I. #1 HOW SWEET IT IS James Garner and Debbie Reynolds and WITH SIX YOU GET EGGROLL Doris Day and Brian Keith	Phone 967-2715 Now through Tuesday S.B.D.I. #2 PRUDENCE AND THE PILL Deborah Kerr and David Niven and SECRET LIFE OF AN AMERICAN WIFE Walter Matthau	STATE CLOSED UNTIL THANKSGIVING REMODELING
Ph. 967-1210 Now through Tuesday AIRPORT D.I. THE BIG GUNDOWN Lee Van Cleef and A TIME FOR KILLING Glen Ford, Inger Stevens and George Hamilton	Phone 965-6541 Now through Tuesday GRANADA WEST SIDE STORY Natalie Wood and Richard Beymer and ANZIO Robert Mitchum and Peter Falk	Ph. 966-6857 Now through Tuesday ARLINGTON THE LEGEND OF LYLAH CLARE Kim Novak and Peter Finch DARK OF THE SUN Rod Taylor and Yvette Mimieux

Gaucha Gridders Gallop, Plunder Pathetic Poets, 59-14



TIRELESS TOM—Gaucha halfback Tom Broadhead rambles around right end as he comes closer to becoming the leading rusher in UCSB history. Saturday he picked up 85 yards and three touchdowns as Santa Barbara romped, 59-14. —photo by Steve Riede

Curtice and Co. Conquer; Finally Find First Win

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Sports Editor

It was a long time coming, but the Gaucha gridgers finally got their first win of the '68 campaign Saturday night when they pulled out all the stops and tromped over the Poets of Whittier College, 59-14.

Scoring on the first play from scrimmage, the Gauchos were clearly an inspired team, hungry for the victory which had eluded them for a month. They simply were not to be denied, even though Whittier ultimately had 25 more offensive plays than their foes, and picked up an extra 188 yards as the Gauchos were penalized 15 times.

Following the game, a jubilant Gaucha team presented head coach Jack Curtice with the game ball.

At the forefront of the offensive attack which rambled for 553 yards was junior quarterback Jim Curtice. Calling a brilliant game, Curtice culmin-

ated all five series he directed in touchdowns.

After Tom Broadhead returned the opening kickoff 33 yards, Curtice dropped back on first down, and getting a fine block from Jim Rodgers, hit flanker Steve Moore over the middle for 60 yards and six points.

Next time in, Curtice engineered a 64 yard drive with nine consecutive rushing plays. Broadhead did most of the work as the front line opened gaping holes for him to romp through. Broadhead topped the drive with a two yard run to paydirt, the first of three touchdowns he scored Saturday.

On the third Santa Barbara offensive series, Curtice moved 40 yards in just three plays. Moore took a second down toss for 30 of those yards, and fullback Kurt Speier rambled the remaining ten on the very next play.

After senior Tim Walker could do nothing with the offense, Curtice came back mid way in the second quarter and in four plays moved 53 yards for the Gauchos' fourth score. Broadhead finished the drive with a three yard jaunt around right end.

With a 36 yard field goal from Dave Chapple, the Gauchos took a 31-7 lead into their locker room at halftime.

Walker was much more effective in the second half, coming in after Curtice finished his evening with a one yard scoring toss to Moore. Walker guided the Gauchos to three touchdowns, pitching to Broadhead for one yard, passing to Paul Weinberger, and with three seconds left in the game, throwing 60 yards in the air to Greg Runyon.

Walker finished with eight completions in 18 attempts for 156 yards, while Curtice was five for seven for 140 yards.

Broadhead was the leading rusher with 85 yards gained on 13 carries. Moore wound up with four receptions for 130 yards.

This Saturday the Gauchos host the University of Hawaii.

Bruins Defeat Soccer Squad

By ANDY LIBERMAN
EG Sports Writer

Santa Barbara opened the regular soccer season Saturday with a 3-1 loss to this year's primary champion contender, UCLA. The Bruins jumped off to an early lead in the opening minutes, and the Gauchos' only score came late in the game on John Merrill's penalty kick.

"Our boys did not play a good game, especially in those opening minutes," declared assistant coach Jack Fox. "We were a little scared because of UCLA's reputation and we were flat."

Fox also mentioned that the Bruins small field and tight Bermuda grass made it difficult to handle the ball.

Fox took nothing away from the play of UCLA, however. "I was particularly impressed with their extreme skill at the inside positions. This year the team to beat is UCLA."

UCSB lost more than the soccer game Saturday, as it was revealed that high scoring right

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

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**ELECTRIC KOOL-AID ACID
TEST & THE PUMP HOUSE GANG**
\$5.95 each
open tonight until 8 p.m.

Coaching Minor

Coach Newell Breyfogle announced Friday that any and all students, whether or not they are Physical Education majors or minors, who are interested in the possibility of a coaching minor should meet with him today at either 4 p.m. or 7 p.m. in Robertson Gym 2111.

TELL IT TO THE GAUCHOS WITH
WANT ADS!

With El Gaucho Classifieds you can buy, sell, or trade most anything.
El Gaucho Classifieds are 25¢ per line, payable in advance
Classified Ad forms available in room 3135

ANNOUNCEMENTS ----- 1

Oct. 8 - 7 & 9:15 p.m. Campbell Hall, W.C. Fields, Laurel & Hardy, Little Rascals.

COHAN CO. holds open auditions Sat. Oct. 12, 10-12 & Sun. Oct. 13, 2-4, M1145. Sign up in A.S. Off.

Men - are you a 2.5 GPA student who wants to tangibly contribute to UCSB? Come to Circle K tonight 6:30 UCen 2272. Refreshments, film on UCSB Crew. (wear coat & tie).

Elections Comm. needs you! Everyone interested come to UCen 2294 Oct. 8 at 4 pm - and bring a friend!

STUDENTS-we'd like to pamper you! modern accommodations w/in walking distance from campus. 968-1041.

"Silver Blues" needs jobs. Call David, 968-8256-Fair Honda 300, \$250

Find out what flying is like (in a plane) UCSB Flying Club meets 7:30 tonight in SH 1112.

MEMBERS NEEDED! All interested in joining or participating in a meeting of the AS Library Comm. come to UCen 2292, 4pm today.

Only a few '68 LaCumbre yearbooks remain! Students who have not received their books should do so at AS Cashiers, UCen upstairs, FREE to those who were here all 3 qtrs. Also available for purchase.

Firewood available at Physics Bldg. project, contact Construction Office.

WANT TO RELIEVE GRADE POINT SENSITIVITIES? Read faster, improve study habits, better comprehension, greater recall, IV READING CENTER, 968-4612, Sign up now!

Girls join Shell & Oar! Apply AS or Rec off. Before Thurs. Oct. 10.

Custom Barbershop has a new owner. Come say hello! at the Corner, I.V.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE -- 2

Need 1 girl to share \$540/yr apt. Call 968-2334, DESPERATE!

Need girl to take contract in a 4-man townhouse 6565 Sabado Tarde, 10 Call Toni, 968-8177.

Need one student for 2-bedrm apt. Senior or grad. 968-3713.

One UD girl needed to share 4-girl Seaview apt. \$61.75/m, 968-7975.

One girl roommate needed in Del Playa duplex, \$60/m - 968-8041.

Own room & bath in 2 bdrm, 2 bath, newly redecorated duplex only \$60/m girl, come by 6708 Sueno, apt. A

Girls-Share duplex-single bedrooms -ocean-\$71.25/m. Ph. 967-2811.

Room/board transp. in exch. prttime secretarial work. Mature. 965-0447.

AUTOS FOR SALE ----- 3

'60 VW bug - Completely overhauled top mechanical cond. 968-4629.

'63 Ferrari GTE 2+2, 961-2615 Tony Shih after 8:00 pm.

'61 Porsche Super 90- new radials. Fine machine, good performance. Call 964-3343 after 6.

Sunbeam Alpine '62, xlt cond. New top & paint, \$1000. Ph 968-1785.

Corvalr Monza '61 two door, bucket seats, white walls, runs well, looks nice, make offer, 966-2984.

'64 Sprite Mech. sound, new paint, Porsche gold, \$750, 964-1695 or 964-2880.

1957 Ford station wagon, runs good, 4 new tires, \$195, 969-0604.

'66 Plymouth Sta. wag. \$50. It "runs"! Call 968-5036 after 6 p.m.

Must sell '68 VW Bug! Fantastic deal! Ph. 968-9685 evenings.

'55 MGTF, red, in good cond. Must sell, moving. \$750, 968-5036.

'60 Corvette conv. 301cu 2 4-barl., 4-speed syn. Call 968-7584 after 5.

PORSCHE SPEEDSTER. Also engines, parts, access., repairs, incl. VW. Low rates, Rich 964-4771, 965-0447.

CHILD CARE ----- 4

Infants, baby sitting, care/aged Reliable mature lady. 962-2632.

FOR SALE ----- 6

Colorful, hand-knit, mexican pancho. Call 968-1140.

Individual Jewelry handcrafted, custom designed at 27 1/2 E. Victoria, SB.

Radio-shortwave or AM. Knight R100A Perfect Cond. \$70/offer, 968-9594.

Swiss hiking-climbing boots womens 6 1/2 B nearly new--just broken in \$20 6543 El Colegio #213 afternoons.

Clairol Kindness Instant hair setter like new 14 roller \$13 968-5584.

Vespa Motor Scooter, \$125, see at 935 Camino del Sur.

Beautiful magic bus 36MC Met huleza a will hold 37 hitch-hikers, \$350 966-2740, Donna Dusette.

Transferred -- must sell 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage, lg. patio, yrd. In fenced, private beach, near Univ. \$23,800, 962-0737 or 964-4879.

Stereo Tapes! All selectons in stock, only \$3.50 call 968-3231 or stop by 1417 Anacapa.

Wire wheels & adapters for TR GT6. All for \$150/offer. Call 964-4294.

Dyna stereo - 70, Dyna pas-3, AR-2ax Shure m55e, AR (2 speed), whisper fan 1 1/2 yr old; cost \$680-now only \$379, Fred Hougardy-969-0540, after 6 pm.

Surfboard - 10' - good condition - \$40, Call 964-4061.

GUITAR AMP & BASS amp Jordan sac. near new, 935 Camino del Sur.

Brand-new human hair fall 27" dark br. excl cond. fr. Austria 968-7646

Navy pea coats-\$17.95; stadium cushions-98¢; Footlockers -30"x16"x12" - \$9.95; navy watch caps-98¢; jungle hats (O.D. & camo) - \$4.95; army pants & shirts - \$1.29; 100% wool blankets - 60"x80", asst. colors - \$6.98; rain parka w/ hood (O.D. & camo)-\$4.98; aviator sunglasses - \$1.98; sleeping bags from \$6.88; steel cot w/ mattress - \$9.88. Dunall's Surplus - 605 State.

FOUND ----- 7

Slate grey kitten, 968-0477.

HELP WANTED ----- 8

Single girls 21 & over part-time. Ask for Nick or Steve - Six-Pak Shop or Bird Cage - 8-3314 or 8-9050.

LOST ----- 11

Lt. brn beagle puppy, pointed head lost 9/28, Sabado Tarde, 8-7054.

LOST! 5-month-old male cat, part wildcat, 6 toes on L. paw, 968-8749

MOTORCYCLES ----- 13

'67 Honda 305 Scramb. nw. pnt. Rack incl. 4500ml. \$550, 968-9991 aft. 6

1966 Yamaha 305, runs good - \$300. Inquire at 6793 Sabado Tarde, Apt. B or call 968-0244. Must sell!!

1967 Bultaco matador 250cc, street or dirt, phone 968-9368, must sell.

'66 Suzuki X-6 Hustler 250cc new rings, pistons & paint, A-1 mechanically \$350, Ph. 966-9609 eves. only.

BSA 650 lightning 1966 Excellent condition, 6762B Pasado 968-6657.

'67 Honda 305 Scrambler 6000 miles Cherry condition \$450, 968-5286.

1965 Honda 160, Excellent cond. \$265. 6837 Sabado Tarde, 968-2733.

'67 Honda 90, 3500 miles, good cond. \$200, Call Pat, 967-7929.

Bridgestone 50 in xlt condition Best offer! 962-2594.

PERSONALS ----- 14

Good health means clear thinking & warm feeling. Sun & Earth Natural Foods, 968-7369, 6576 Trigo.

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Human brush wanted. Need girl to help with body-canvas painting. Most seriously please call 968-8587.

Any D.G. transfer student wanting to move into the House call 968-1086.

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Harriers Place Third In AAU Competition

By YUMON KWOCK
EG Sports Writer

Improving from last week's encounter with Long Beach State, the Gauchos harriers hosted the AAU meet Saturday with these results: UCLA 16, Southern California Striders 40, UCSB 74, and the Santa Barbara Athletic Club 80.

"UCLA dominated the meet," remarked coach Sam Adams of the track fest. "We had some very good competition from UCLA. They are better, but we ran a better race than last week."

Of the 70 runners that had entered in the AAU meet, only about 45 runners showed up to test the four-plus mile track. Several of these were unattached.

In the aftermath of the race, a new course record was set by Dan Preston of UCLA in 22:18.4, the old record being 22:45.2 set by a Long Beach runner last week. The first seven runners that placed all battered the 22:45.2 timing.

Bruin Ron Fister was second with a 22.19 timing, followed by his teammates Hartzell Al-pizar and Randy Hartman for the third and fourth spots. Chisam Scott, another Bruin runner, placed sixth behind John Kennedy of the SCS. Also placing among the top ten runners were Ian Jones of SCS, seventh,

Bruins Neil Sybert and Jim Duarte taking eighth and ninth, and Dick Woeck of SCS holding the tenth spot.

Keith Jeffers was the only Gaucho that came close to the top ten runners; he was twelfth with a 23:59.8 effort.

In the Open Novice run held earlier, Greg Beal of UCLA captured the winning time in 12:59.8. Greg Ratliff of UCSB took a third spot behind second place Dan Kaplan of Granada Hills, while Steve VanCamp, running unattached, managed a fourth spot.

Individual medals were given to the top four runners in each race; the top four teams that placed in team scoring also received medals.

Tankmen Dunk Mustangs, Bow to Bombastic Bruins

By BRUCE DIXON
EG Sports Writer

"Definitely our best effort of the year," was how Coach Rick Rowland described the way the Gauchos played against UCLA as they lost 11-5 Saturday afternoon. Earlier on Friday the Gauchos mutilated the poloists of Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo by the landslide score of 21-5.

In the Bruin tilt the Gauchos had the advantage of the home pool, but it was not enough to overcome the abundantly talented UCLA squad who had just enough excess speed to get the breakaway to give them a clean shot at the goal.

Jim Ferguson of UCLA rifled in some five shots from four yards out to provide the Bruins a comfortable margin.

At no point in the game did the Gauchos cease to be in contention. UCLA surged ahead in the first quarter 3-0, but then Ben Gage came to life to pump two scores through the Bruin goal bringing the halftime score to 4-2.

This proved to be the closest score in the game, as in the second quarter the Gauchos outplayed the Bruins by a score of 2-1. It was at the very onset of the third quarter that Ferguson did his greatest damage to the Gauchos, as he hit twice within thirty seconds to make it 6-2. With 3:30 left in the third quarter Gage struck again, and two minutes later he hit to bring the score to 8-4 as the period closed.

In the fourth period several players on both teams fouled out, but Gage was still alive to fire another score giving him all five Gaucho counters.

Rowland was impressed by the fact that the Gauchos avoided the many costly ball control errors which have plagued them throughout the earlier part of the season. "UCLA's play execution was better than ours and that was a major difference.

"Next weekend we play San Jose State and USC, both here, and both of them will be close battles," remarked Rowland.

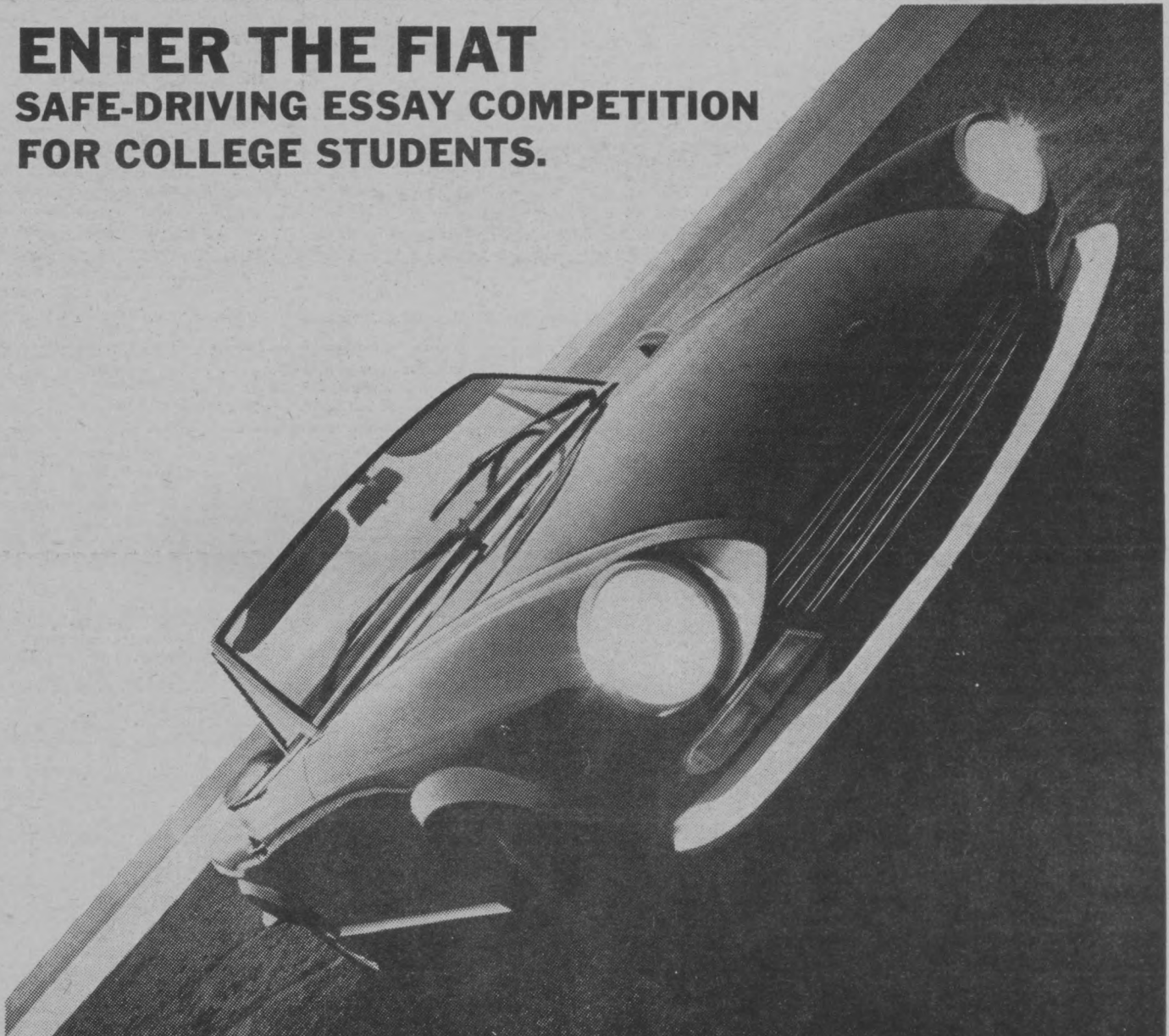
Soccer...

(Continued from p. 6)

inside Steve Sleeper will be ineligible this season. This creates more problems in the weakened Gaucho middle, as early this year Rich Molander, last year's Frosh scoring whiz, finished his season play with a broken ankle.

Despite the loss, the Gauchos will continue with the game strategy of keeping the ball wide, in an attempt to spread the defense and make quick scores on long passes to the middle. Cal Poly, the Gauchos' victim of early this season, will be the next opponent, Saturday, at San Luis Obispo. Westmont, UCSB's arch rival, will look for revenge of their 3-2 whipping when the two play in the next-to-last game of the year.

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50 finalists will be selected from the 50 states. Each state winner will receive a \$50 cash prize. National winners will be selected from among the finalists. State winners will be announced at the end of December 1968, and national winners at the end of January 1969.

State and national winners will be notified within a few days of their selection and winners' names will be published and posted at Fiat dealer showrooms.

All entries become the property of the Fiat Motor Company, and will not be returned to the entrants. The competition is void where prohibited by law. All Federal, State and local regulations apply. Employees of Fiat Motor Co. are not eligible.

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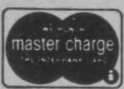
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The Fiat Safe-Driving Essay Competition will be based on essays of 100 to 200 words, detailing a personal experience in the life of the entrant in which one or more safe-driving habits prevented or minimized an accident.

Entrants must be matriculating students at an accredited college or university. In addition to the safe-driving essay, they must fill out and include the entry blank right. Entries will be accepted if they are postmarked between October 1 and December 10 of 1968.

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Sheinbaum on Campus...

(Continued from p. 1) had formed, otherwise known as the military-industrial complex."

With those two developments, Sheinbaum began to question the older brand of liberalism, and "began to resist the trend toward statism which is now supported by conservatives and old-type liberals alike."

Doubt and suspicion of this new political alliance crystallized into fact for Sheinbaum while working at Michigan State in the mid-fifties. The head of a major technical assistance program in Vietnam, Sheinbaum saw that "the determination of the anti-communist clique in the State Department and CIA" would force an "undefendable" Vietnam position that "couldn't succeed in my mind" into succeeding, and "leading to considerable trouble" along the way.

"I can't pretend I foresaw as critical a problem as we are now witnessing," admits Sheinbaum. It was during this period when he "had first doubts about our intention of doing good abroad."

Sheinbaum remains an outspoken critic of American Vietnam policy. "The leaders of this

country, by engaging in an unsatisfactorily explained war in Vietnam and by wasting our resources so that we can't attend to the problems at home, have been feeding the right wing," he explains.

"Men like Teague, who either blandly go along or casually play down the domestic problems, are equally at fault," elaborated Sheinbaum.

Sheinbaum feels the way out of this dilemma is "facing the problem," telling the American people what's wrong. He feels the two primary needs facing the nation today are immediate U.S. extrication from Vietnam and, "basically, to start closing the gap between the word and the deed. We've been in a state of drift and our actions have grown further apart from our principles."

This hypocrisy is at the heart of Sheinbaum's political philosophy. He believes non-intervention in the affairs of other countries and the self-determination are "things we always talk of, but don't follow."

"The young are merely calling us on our shots. If you're going to talk moral principles, you'd better act on them. Either act on these principles or stop

talking on such grand premises. Either this is a principled country or let's be what George Wallace says we are.

"People sense that they no longer have the respect of the young, and this is very confusing for many people who haven't analyzed the problem."

"The patriotism of the super-patriots becomes phony, those bigots who praise the country most loudly want an indecent country where not all the citizens would have equal rights."

No School Aid, Jobs for Cleaver Listeners--Rafferty

SACRAMENTO (AP) -- State schools chief Max Rafferty laid it on the line Friday for state school officials: send students to hear Eldridge Cleaver's speeches and your job and state school aid are at stake.

In a letter to city, county and district school superintendents across the state, Rafferty said his office had made a tape recording of Cleaver's address Wednesday at a Sacramento

State College seminar on racism.

Rafferty, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, said Cleaver at the Sacramento appearance had:

"Advocated the violent overthrow of the government to the extent of urging that legislators be 'dragged out by the scruffs of their necks and thrown into the gutter.'

"Grossly maligned by name the state's legislative and executive officers.

"Advocated disregard of law and order and the disobedience of police regulation.

"Extolled the teaching of Karl Marx.

"Constantly uttered unspeakable obscenities."

Rafferty said, "It is inconceivable that any rational person could consider attendance at such a demonstration by elementary or secondary students to come within the scope of an academic requirement, or that such instruction in obscenity comes within the definition of free speech or academic freedom."

Maybury's IV Group Considers Edgewater Rent Strike Tonight

A revamped Isla Vista Study Group, under new chairman John Maybury, will meet tonight with Edgewater tenants to discuss possible steps (including rent strike) toward upgrading the property.

Sex education, police foot patrol in IV, and Synanon-like drug centers are other likely topics for tonight's discussion which is scheduled for 8:30 p.m., 6667 Picasso #4 (the old A-Chi-O house).

Members of I.V. Study are going to discuss proposals to change women's housing regulations, lay groundwork for a Planned Parenthood center in Isla Vista proper, and conceive of a drug counselling or rehabilitation center.

Students interested in the committee who can't attend the Monday session should contact Maybury through the A.S. Office, third floor UCen, or call 968-7147.

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10-10

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Sea of Records has just bought out one of the largest record distributors on the East Coast. We have had to add 120 feet of browsing racks, new wall racks, tables and counter area just to accommodate this huge stock!

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