

Faces in the news



A.S. PRESIDENT BILL JAMES



UFWOC Vice President
DOLORES HUERTA



SAL CASTRO at a rally.



Sociology Department Chairman
THOMAS SCHEFF

Milpas Center causing big problem for James

By GARY HANAUER
Feature Editor

"I have a dream..."
—Martin Luther King

Bill James, a black student body president nearing the unmagic age of 30, has his own vital dream, "...to a degree it's idealism—you shoot for high goals and even if you fall short, you're far better off."

But lately, James has been running into troubles. When asked if his "honeymoon" in office is over yet, James replies "I never had one." And after four months in the crow's nest

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of student government James is perhaps on the brink of his biggest internal problem.

The number one problem of mid-October for James is the little-known but potentially powerful Milpas Community Center, an institution established in November, 1968, and since largely funded by the Associated Students.

It handles at least eight valuable services — counseling and referral by social workers, medical preliminary examinations and referrals, legal service, translation service, a Spanish tutoring

"Whichever one is just, I'm behind it — the Blacks happen to be damn just in this."

program, citizenship and consumer education classes, a study table and tutoring.

Its 1969-70 budget of \$7,267 compares with a \$6,879 appropriation the year before.

James would like to see the Center become a "self-help thing" where students or counselors are "teaching people how to do things."

More importantly, the Center, James believes, should operate for the good of all his constituents: black, brown, white, or for that matter, any other color.

James was originally going

to take the proposed operating budget of \$1,500 from the BSU, together with \$3,000 for a \$7,000 Black History Week.

"These kids are playing Black Power 1965. Separatism is no good for Blacks anymore, or chicanos."

appropriation, and put the sum into additional Center activities.

But James believes that the Center isn't serving all of its constituents as best it could. So he froze the money.

"I came back (from this summer) to find that the Center has changed and this group has made it for itself." James, when he says "this group," is referring to the chicano majority currently in control of the directorships of the Center.

The student body president would like to see the Center's current status as a chicano-controlled group changed to something similar to Leg Council Proposal No. 25, submitted and tabled at the last Leg Council meeting by Booker Banks, another black.

Although James differs on some of the proposal's other phrases, he agrees that the Center should be ruled by a "jointly shared directorship... of one black student, one white student and one chicano student."

Chicano students at UCSB, however, feel that the needs of their people in the community — who comprise 15.6 per cent of the population — would best be met if the center remains in chicano control. "Our people have been held down, and told what to do by others for too long. We couldn't get anywhere if the Center's policies were set by whites and blacks," explains Chris Garcia, executive secretary of MECHA.

Miss Garcia also points out that blacks comprise only two per cent of the community, and yet already have three centers to serve them: the NAACP, the Black Muslims and the Westside Community Council. Chicanos only have the Milpas Center.

Miss Garcia and other MECHA members feel that

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Delano's Dolores Huerta attacks 'divisive tactics' of establishment

By JEFF PROBST
Reporter

Attacking "establishment" tactics to divide minorities, Dolores Huerta, vice president of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC) said that "...we (chicanos) are children of oppression... as are our black brothers... we are children of exploitation."

Speaking in conjunction with La Semana de la Raza, Miss Huerta discussed the now nationwide grape boycott in the larger context of the rich versus the poor. She stressed that, "We can trace the movements of the country by the movements of the poor."

Citing the farm workers' union leader Cesar Chavez as an inspirational example of a man who has not sold out, Miss Huerta stated repeatedly that "...we have to make a commitment that we're not going to be bought off."

The audience of about 200 students, primarily chicanos, was encouraged to join her in her commitment to the farm workers and grape pickers in the nation.

Miss Huerta pleaded for students to participate in the boycott of grapes and picket Safeway market, which has recently been the principal focal point of the boycott.

Students were asked to

picket on weekends and "... come to Delano in the summer as volunteers to help out."

Miss Huerta stated that "...the poor have to change things for themselves." She added that when a minority such as the chicano poor can unite in a union, they can fight the present farm workers' system... that controls the destiny of men."

Miss Huerta emphasized that movements similar to the grape boycott have failed before because of division among the people involved and lack of real commitment on the part of the leaders.

"we can't let ourselves be divided," she warned.

But she felt that there would not be a division, that the farm workers union has lived and will live because "... people know that Chavez is not going to leave," and they have seen his actions and devotion to the cause. "There is no way in the world they can stop us," she said.

The poverty program was cited as being one of the chief manipulatory devices on the part of the government to divide the races. Miss Huerta spoke of the need to admit racial differences while working to solve them, while working for a cause.

The cause is "... more than just winning in Delano," she said, and she quoted Chavez as saying "The revolution is here."

Miss Huerta is currently working in the Bay Area, trying to get the Northern California Safeways to stop selling grapes. She pointed out that "... every single chain store in New York city has taken off the grapes," and that there are farm workers striking and starving in 60 cities across the nation.

Charging that there have

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Fair held for farm workers

By DENISE KESSLER
Reporter

Attractive displays on billboards and posters, as well as the tempting aroma of hot burritos and luscious snow cones, drew many curious individuals to the informational fair for the grape boycott on Monday at UCSB.

The fair took place between Ellison and North Halls as part of the festivities of La Semana de la Raza.

Bob Newcomb, a former professor at UCSB who is now a member of the UC Irvine faculty, organized the fair. All of the participants are UCSB students and faculty members.

Dan Castro, vice president of MECHA, the chicano students' organization stated, "This is an information fair to tell people what the boycott is all about."

Donations to the cause are gladly accepted and information is distributed to all who attend.

The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC), a non-violent union of poor farm workers initially organized by Cesar Chavez, called the initial strike against Giumarra Vineyards on Aug. 3, 1967. They struck because they had no means of bargaining collectively with their employers.

After Giumarra hired Mexican nationals to break the strike, the UFWOC began a nationwide consumer boycott of Giumarra's grapes. The union was forced to launch an international boycott of all California grapes when Giumarra began borrowing labels from other growers in order to circumvent the boycott.

The Huelga Fair will be touring various communities and college campuses throughout the state in order to inform the people and gather support for the grape boycott.

According to Pablo Buckelew who is a member of the UCSB Spanish department working with the fair, "We have had favorable receptions everywhere. The grape boycott is growing every day as people are becoming more aware of the injustices that have been brought against the grape pickers."

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"LA RAZA" EVENTS
Lecture: today at 1004 SH, 8 p.m.
Sal Castro will speak on "Chicano in the schools."

Sailing team: today at 11126 SH, 7:30 p.m.
UCCF: today at 2292 UCen, 3 p.m.
Seminar topic is "Unpacking Our Mythic Bag."

MEETINGS

Chinese students' association: today in 2284 UCen, 8 p.m. Finalize plans for movie and dance. New members welcome.

Gaucha Christian Fellowship: today at Storke plaza, noon. "Where is God in Vietnam."

Home economics: tomorrow at the home ec building, 7 p.m. Open house for all majors and minors. Demonstration of facilities. Refreshments served.

Psychology majors: today at 1104 Eng., noon. Formative meeting of the psychology undergraduates organization. Topics include possibilities for new classes, ways of establishing closer contact with faculty, counseling problems and future speakers.

Rally committee: today at 2292 UCen, 6-7 p.m. Everyone welcome

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sign-ups are being taken in the AS office for positions on AS Judicial Board for 69-70. Deadline for application and interview appointment is tomorrow at 4 p.m.

OCB is accepting applications for the two representatives-at-large on the board. Anyone interested, come to the OCB office, 3137 UCen to apply.

Shell and Oar accepting membership applications

The Santa Barbara Crew is an independent club, directed and governed by its members. Although its season doesn't begin until March, the hard-working team has already begun training.

Shell and Oar, the female counterpart to Crew, has also begun preparation for another busy and active year as Crew's most enthusiastic supporter. The purpose of Shell and Oar is to act as official hostesses at

home regattas held at Lake Cachuma, to raise funds for Crew, and to cooperate with the Crew in an effort to promote interest and enthusiasm in rowing at UCSB.

Since it is independent of departmental athletics, Crew needs funds. The girls of Shell and Oar have helped sponsor several money-making projects which range from donut sales

to helping with the Crew raffle. Being a member does not mean only hard work. Picnics, TGs, and kidnaps have been held, not to mention an early morning surprise breakfast.

Applications are now available for any girl interested at the AS office. They must be turned in by Friday, Oct. 17.

Photo program offers facilities

The UCSB photography club has much to offer students interested in photography.

Darkroom facilities at Devereux are supplied with two enlargers for black and white prints, several adjustable film developing tanks, one stainless steel tank capable of developing four rolls of film at once, and a dry mounting press capable of handling boards up to 11x14 inches.

All chemicals and equipment necessary to do black and white printing are supplied by the recreation department. There is a minimal charge of \$5 a quarter to participate in the program.

Regular meetings are held each week at 7:30 p.m. in 1108 SH. Upcoming programs include speakers from Brooks, contests, technical demonstrations, field trips and parties.

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Hughes Aircraft scientist to lecture on opportunities

L.M. Field, vice president and chief scientist of Hughes Aircraft Co., will give a free public lecture on "Some Opportunities and Problems in Electronics Technological Research" today at 4 p.m. in

1104 Engineering. Field will analyze some of the reasons for the different rates of progress over the past few decades of space-oriented, industrial and consumer technology.

The talk is part of a seminar series on "Engineering, the University, and Society" which is sponsored by the UCSB department of electrical engineering.

ST. MARK'S CENTER

MASSES: 12:10 & 5:10

Mr. Look, a counseling psychologist from the UCSB Counseling Center, is available every evening from 8:00 P.M. until midnight. No appointment is necessary.

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SUBJECT A

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Professors are planning to observe the Moratorium in a variety of ways. Some will be cancelling or rescheduling classes or devoting all or part of the class hour to a discussion of Vietnam and its implications for American education and society, others meeting their classes but giving absent students full opportunity to make up work, others participating in events outside the classroom. (Affiliations are listed for purposes of identification only.)

By JIM GREGORY
 "Well gang, the 1970 model is here. Everything is new, although it is no better than last year's model. But you don't care, do you? All you want is the newness so you can consume, consume, consume..."

So speaks the voice of American industry in the latest bastardization of supply and demand capitalism. Supply and demand are still there, but they have been rearranged.

Industry first creates the supply then it creates the demand. The later, very effectively, it must be added. In fact, so well that the American public virtually declares holidays on the days that the new line of cars or dresses is introduced.

Women, of course, are the prime example of this. In fact, it might be said that their main function in the society is to consume. As young women, their main efforts center around cosmetics, dress and related industries. These industries virtually have them addicted to their products. So much so, that women need the products to complete their identity.

Ask yourself, for example, how many women you know who do not use eye makeup. How many others can wear it one day and just leave it off the next. There are millions of women who just don't feel

Waste makes taste

By Jim Gregory

comfortable without their do-it-yourself-mask-from-Mabelline and consequently will not be seen without it.

Surely there is only one explanation. The cosmetics industry has brainwashed them so thoroughly that they really believe that they can find the "real you" in a bottle. But not just in bottles; what about dresses, hair styles, wigs, shoes—in fact, everything that goes into making the woman of today. And for what? All this phoniness, all this mass produced individuality is

created solely for profit.

But we left out marriage. Marriage affords industry the chance to make even more money off women. First there is the bridal industry, the fastest growing business in the nation. When the ladies are through spending the hundreds and hundreds of dollars on a meaningless ceremony, they can move on to the next step: babies. Babies' needs (?) make up another booming industry.

But the men are not free either. Recently the clothing industry decided that males provided a relatively untapped market. So now we have ever-changing fashions for men too. We're not as bad off as the women yet, although millions of men are trapped into buying toupees, men's cologne and aftershave lotion.

But wait until the cosmetics industry realizes how much more they can get out of men. Meanwhile we can occupy ourselves by buying the latest style Mustang or XKE, or just sit back and smoke a cigarette.

Anyway gang, regardless of your style of consumption, when those new products hit the market I want you to count to three, then SALIVATE.



Phil Castro

Savage customs: anti-intellectualism in the University

By
 Ronald F.E. Weissman

"The best lack of conviction, while the worst are full of passionate intensity." —Yeats

For the past several years, Max "Comstock" Rafferty has waged war against intellectual endeavor at California's Universities. Rafferty can thus be seen as an external enemy of the Academy.

However, there exists within the University a far greater threat to campus intellectualism. While Rafferty has only the power to limit the quality of education for a relatively short period of time, the University's internal threat could very well destroy all facets of Western intellectual life.

At this campus, the prime proponents of the philosophy of "Ignorance as a Right" can be divided into two groups. The first such group consists of those who come not to learn, but rather to escape the draft, to surf and to inebriate themselves.

One can observe herds of these "boobi ineducadi" at any Open Registration table, vainly searching for the easiest professor, the class with the least requirements and the most expedient means of circumventing the learning process. These mass men, profoundly ineducable, cringe at the thought of exposure to the mental joys of literature, classical music and the graphic arts.

The University cannot afford to squander its resources on those for whom education and scholarship are an anathema. The theory that anyone can benefit from exposure to "education" is proving to be little more than another mumpsimus.

The second category of persons whose chief interest is the perversion of academic institutions is the group of campus political activists. Twenty years from now it will be of little importance as to whether UC supported Little Caesar and his Delano Mob or subsidized the equally ludicrous farming mentality.

The political dogmatists seek to debase education and the search for truth by embroiling the University in meaningless ephemera. To the campus activist, the search for truth is "irrelevant." All that matters is whether or not the University can develop more schemes for increasing the welfare rolls, support the current revolution or name a college after an obscure Cuban fascist.

The campus politico cares not for the study of Western intellectual history. His goals are not those of the scholar. Given the choice, the activist would transform the Academy into a mere training ground for government social workers and similar crusaders in the service of Buncombe.

Unless the University dedicates itself to the prospect of undergoing restoration, one may awaken and discover that the University has indeed been beaten by the anti-intellectuals existing within.

The clamoring for "relevance" (a catch phrase for trivia) must be replaced by a clamoring for knowledge and truth. The social uplifters must be replaced by scholars. The intellectual heritage and culture of the West are too precious commodities to be lost in a flood of intellectual illiteracy and dogma.

LETTERS

GSA smear tactic

To the Editor:

Like the graduate students who endorsed the recent open letter to the Chancellor, I too am concerned that the University has not given a clearer justification for the freeway through the slough. Still, one tactic used in this letter is to be deplored, the more so because the letter carries the endorsement "without reservation" of the "Graduate Student Association." The tactic is that of the smear. It may be instructive to see how it goes.

First, when one lacks any facts which impugn the integrity of one's opponent, then one uses irrelevant facts in such a way as to suggest sinister motives. The best way to start is by mentioning them as a rumor, or by attributing a charge to anonymous persons. Thus you might say "a number of persons have been led to question your personal integrity" and "the source of this doubt is your affiliation with Goleta Savings and Loan." (Associating your opponent with a bank is always excellent if you wish to enlist liberal support. It has the same effect as associating him with communist or sexual freedom groups if you wish to enlist conservative support.)

Second, put yourself into the position of being fair and neutral about the ugly rumor you've just

passed on. Say something like "we neither condone nor condemn these rumors." Now you can sock it to 'em, for in the third step, as a fairminded neutral, you can repeat the rumor as a direct accusation, saying something like "your judgments as Chancellor are seriously compromised by any such outside affiliation..."

You press your attack in the fourth step, challenging the accused to prove his non-guilt. You might say: "Explain publicly why your environmental decisions as Chancellor are not compromised by your association with local banking interests; otherwise resign your position" (with either the bank or the University). You can't lose on this, for even though you can't prove any guilt, he's surely not going to be able to prove innocence, there being so many ways in which one can sin.

These are the rhetorical lessons of Joseph McCarthy. Some of our graduate students seem to have mastered them well. If they save the slough I hope they understand history well enough to know the price we may all have to pay.

Sincerely,
 Jack Barens
 Department of Philosophy

More on Borsodi

To the Editor:

If the Students for a Better Community have a legitimate

complaint against the Isla Vista Improvement Corporation (IVIC), I see no reason why this complaint should be voiced in the form of slander. Why must Robert Borsodi, his son and his coffee house be presented as evidence of evil intentions concerning the purposes behind IVIC and where is the source of those complaints against Borsodi.

To have an actual fact (even one bit of proof) about Borsodi's intentions would make the Students for a Better Community's arguments at least a little interesting, but to lodge attacks against a man's character and family in a most exaggerated form is no more than somebody's pipe dream. Better to spend your time sipping tea at the coffeehouse.

sincerely,
 pj Blumenthal
 Classics

re 'Quandary'

To the Editor, re the letter, "Marijuana Quandary."

...How well I remember the author—old Name Withheld. He was the one who objected whenever I asked the class loaded questions. I really don't know how he only got a limited view of Socrates from my unlimited presentation—maybe his mind has narrow limits and needs to be expanded?

Mike Coleman
 Former Philosophy T.A.



Peter Brown

"It's not a question of color, Angela; it's that you're red."

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BECCA WILSON, Editor

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God bless you Mr. Vonnegut

By STEVE WEISENBERGER

And so I picked up a copy of Kurt Vonnegut's latest bombshell, "Slaughterhouse Five." Or was I meant to have done so? Ah, sweet destiny!!

"Slaughterhouse Five; Or the Children's Crusade" again identifies Vonnegut, like "Cat's Cradle" and "God Bless You Mr. Rosewater" have, a wonderfully creative muse. He himself is in the book, body and soul, accompanied by many of his fictional friends; Eliot Rosewater, Howard W. Campbell and Kilgore Trout.

"Slaughterhouse" is at the same time an allegorical Children's Crusade (c. 1205), a pacifistic diatribe addressed to the tragedy of man at war, and an autobiographical rendering of the authors experiences during the devastating Dresden fire-bombings (as a World War II prisoner). That amounts to a lot of irons in the fire at once. However, Vonnegut handles them all in a tragi-comic style that relives at least a chuck of one's existential trepidations.

Billy Pilgrim, his newest "friend," is trundled off to World War II in much the same manner as the impoverished children of the 13th century who, misled by florid promises of spiritual redemption, were then sold into slavery by some enterprising church people before reaching the Holy Land.

With his passionate distrust for anything mechanical, Vonnegut juxtaposes young Billy's plight in the hands of contemporary war machines against the insanities of another. Call a spade a spade.

'Unstuck' in Time

Only Billy is different. After his abduction (in a microsecond) to the planet of Tralfamadore, where he is placed in a Tralfamadorian zoo to be publicly mated with an American movie star, Billy discovers his ability to become "unstuck" in time.

Entering a cosmic "time warp," Billy can easily free himself from the chains of linear time, seeing in each moment its predestined past, present and future. For Billy, therefore, the how and wherefore of existence are no longer questionable, time warp consciousness handles that, but like all men he is harassed by the why of absurd warfare and suffering.

Time warp places an interesting tool in the hands of the author, too, since he is now free to relate the events of his tale irrespective of linear flow and causality. This style, somewhat like a Joycean stream of consciousness trip, is hard to master at first, but Vonnegut ties all of his story together in a strangely unified and farcical manner.

Vonnegut's conclusion, in the end, is a somewhat humble and conciliatory one. While there may always be insane establishment zealots eager to send Billy Pilgrim's son off to more Holy Lands, Vonnegut himself has decided to personally hang up the guns bequeathed to him by his father. May they rust in peace.

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change," he reminds us, "courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference."

Truth Rediscovered

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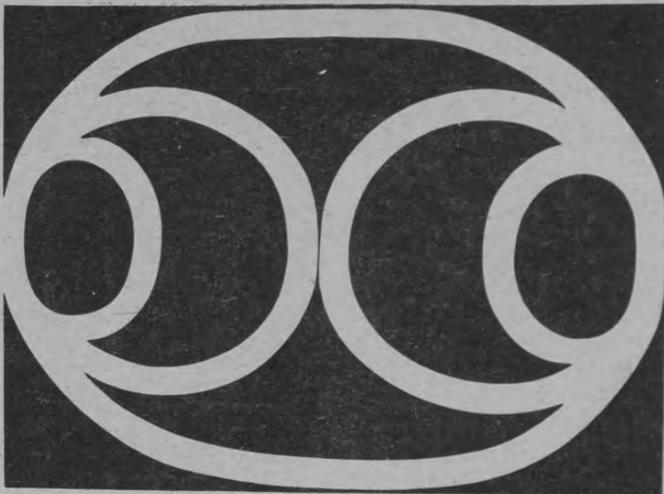


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Vibration, image retention and light...these are ideas with which Colleen Cobb is concerned. Her paintings, now hanging in the UCen, reflect the purely technical attitude she takes in approaching her ideas.

Her paints (acrylic) are scrupulously mixed to produce colors so pure that they seem unnatural. The paintings, as one can easily see, were meant to be shown together. When viewed in unison, the series of stills takes on movement. If you don't believe that the paintings are conducive to image retention, look away from one and try to imagine it.

To call Mrs. Cobb's work "abstract" would be very misleading. In order for an image to be an abstract, it must first be an abstraction of something. These paintings actually are what they represent, namely colors working in space. The "hard-edged," geometrical style helps preserve the purity of the color and space theme.

Mrs. Cobb's background is contingent with her artistic interests. She has a bachelor's degree in both engineering and physical science and has taught chemistry and physics as well as art.

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THIS WEEK'S INFORMAL POLL

'How do you feel about the Angela Davis case?'



JIM McALENEY, Senior: It's kinda like the same thing we had in Berkeley last year - the Cleaver thing. As far as this being right or wrong, it's something the Regents decided - as far as I can see they're being consistent with their thing. I think they're right in compromising and saying that she can give these lectures on campus.

CATHY FINNEY, Sophomore: I don't see why they should stop her from teaching, but one senator went by due process of law and said that she shouldn't be allowed to teach. They should try to overthrow the whole thing. If they're going to do that they shouldn't take just this one case.



JOHN ANDREWS, Graduate: She certainly has a right to teach. I hope she'll be allowed to. I think it's all something that we'd gotten over in the '50's, but it seems to be returning now—somewhat the same kind of fear of the left on the part of the right.

DON JACKSON, Sophomore: If she teaches the class without credit, that's like six in one hand and half a dozen in the other. I think that she should teach the class and that students should be given credit for it. Would you want to take a class and not get credit for it? It would depend perhaps on how many credits you have at the time.



CATHY FERRIS, Sophomore: I don't think that a person's political party has anything to do with her ability as a teacher. It should be the responsibility of the student whether or not to agree with what she says. I don't think it was right for her to be fired or lose her standing as a teacher because she is a member of the Communist Party—that's her own business. I think the course should be taught for credit.



SUSAN FONG, Freshman: I just have to wait and see what happens. It's sort of silly to let her teach a course if it doesn't have any credit—I mean I wouldn't take a course like that. We have so many little requirements that we have to take, and not enough time to fulfill the requirements, so not many people would show up for the class.

(Questions asked last week by Thom McDonald and Gary Hanauer.)

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Intramural football underway, women's v-ball tomorrow



Intramurals finally get down to what they're all about this week, with (what else?) men's football, which initiated play yesterday afternoon. Play continues all this week and all day Saturday.

Women take the scene this Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Robertson Gym for six-man volleyball. To take part, all one must do is appear at the gym in the form of a team or, if you can't find five other netters, individuals will be organized into teams.

Both nights this week will be devoted to organization and practice. Actual competition will begin as soon as Women's Intramurals gets the officials up from the beach and in shape.

Lyn Lipani, new Women's IM Student Director, informs us that there will be a more efficient operation this year. Toward that end, living groups may pay a ten dollar entry fee for the whole year which enables them to enter either two teams or two individuals in each sport offered. If more than this want to participate in any given activity, the regular \$1.50 entry fee will be required at that time.

Scheduling is always such a joy, but ambitious Lyn hopes to solve some of these problems too. Rather than

assigning each living group a specific time to play each week, a rotating system will be explained to participants this week.

In addition, to alleviate the problem of "lack of competition," living groups will play living groups of the same type, i.e., sororities will play sororities, independents will play independents, and dorm halls will play other dormies. That should help keep the squabbling to a lesser roar, hopes Lyn, as well as

generating more exciting games.

Larry Lopez needs the rosters from those men who wish to participate in two-man basketball by tomorrow, Oct. 15. Information and rosters for two-man volleyball will be ready by Thursday. That is, they should be ready, if our secretary has shown up at all this week. Coed bowling rosters are also available now, and are due back in 1020 Robertson Gym by Monday, Oct. 20.

Yesterday's IM scores

- Phi Sigs 24, Delts 0
- Alpha Delts 14, Lambda Chi 14
- Strapp 6, GBTBs 0
- Sig Eps 20, ZBT 7
- Pass/Fail 14, Theta Delts 12
- SAE 26, Can. Club 13
- Phi Delts 27, Lords 6
- Sigma Chi 33, Extra Pointers 0
- Ute 14, Maricopa 0

UCen Activities and I.R.O. are sponsoring an ART CONTEST

"A Slice of Life in...?" in search of art works the artist feels are representative of the country he is from or one that he has visited. For display in the UCen during International Week. Prizes to be awarded on basis of subject, original approach, technique, appropriateness.

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Milpas Center

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"Leg Council has no business going in there and rearranging the structure."

James believes that the Center should also be responsible to the often forgotten white majority which elected him. "The whites have to have a place too. They can call me a white-lover if they want. I'm concerned about the genuine person who's tired of hypocrisy. These kids (who don't want the Center changed) are playing Black

"The whites have to have a place too. They can call me a white-lover if they want. I'm concerned about the genuine person who's tired of hypocrisy."

Power 1965. Separatism is no good for blacks anymore, or for chicanos."

Together with the proposals to remodel the directorship and to make sure that the Center is a "help" clinic rather than a "welfare service," James wants television and public relations to play an active role in the "new" Center.

He wants educational T.V. on campus, EL GAUCHO and KCSB to cooperate in making films about the outside community for showing here and other places ("there's work to be done in the white community, in Hope Ranch

and Montecito") and in making films about UCSB for presentation to community groups and service clubs.

"Show the rich ... the problems. We can bring the problems home here," James urges.

In a sense it's all part of a personal dream to make the University active, productive and aware of its constituency instead of a three-ring circus of color lines.

Student draft deferments

Men seeking student draft deferments for the 1969-70 academic year must report to the office of the dean of students in person no later than Friday, Oct. 17.

The office must be provided with information concerning the student's current academic status in order to pass it along to the individual draft boards.

A 109 form, containing information pertaining to the student's class level and dates of enrollment, will be filed by the office with the student's draft board.

In order to obtain a II-S deferment, the applicant must be classified by the dean of students office as a full-time student enrolled in at least 12 units.

To keep the deferment for the following year he must complete a minimum of 40.5 units during the academic year lasting from September to September and including summer school. —Louis Owens.

Moratorium support growing

Two hundred and nine UCSB faculty members, representing 27 academic departments, have signed the Vietnam Moratorium petition as of Monday afternoon, endorsing the Oct. 15 call for immediate withdrawal from the Vietnam war.

Faculty members will be taking part in a number of activities planned on campus and in the Santa Barbara community on Wednesday.

Professors are planning to observe the moratorium in a variety of ways. Some will be cancelling classes altogether, others rescheduling them for different times or devoting all or part of the class hour to a discussion of Vietnam and its implications for American education and society. Some will be participating in events outside the classroom.

"We're tremendously encouraged," said Thomas Scheff, chairman of the faculty group, "signatures are coming in from all segments of opinion on campus, including many department chairmen and other influential faculty members who have not previously been active in the anti-war movement."

Walkout organizer talks on chicano education

Sal Castro, a teacher who led the chicano walk-outs last year at Lincoln High School in East Los Angeles will speak tonight at 8 in 1004 South Hall.

Castro, who will speak on "The Chicano in the School System," was arrested by police for "conspiring to disrupt the tranquility" of local schools.

He was later fired by the Board of Education, and then reinstated as a result of mass protests from students and members of the community.

The chicanos felt that the Los Angeles school system has failed to meet the needs of the chicano community.

Chicanos comprise 50 per cent of the total drop-outs in Los Angeles, and 50 per cent of the students in mentally retarded classes are chicanos.

These, plus the inferior physical structure of chicano schools, were the problems submitted to the Board of Education.

Huerta

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been over 1,000 reported farm workers' deaths and almost 100,000 reported injuries due to the pesticides on crops, she explained that it was now the stand of the union that they would accept less money if the growers stopped using pesticide.

As director of negotiations for the union, Miss Huerta has asked table grape growers to ban DDT altogether, but to no avail.

Promising never to give up the fight for the farm workers, Miss Huerta maintained that everyone is morally obligated to support the grape boycott. She stressed that the big companies don't care unless you can hurt them some way economically.

She said, "Safeway doesn't care if someone's starving, they don't have heart and brains, only wallets."

KCSB-FM

KCSB-FM has open a variety of positions for the new year. Volunteers are needed to do music broadcasts, newscasting, interviewing and secretarial work.

For further information, come to the KCSB News Room.

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