



EL GAUCHO

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ROTC, Resistance Face Off Thursday

By RICH ROTH
EG City Editor

Tomorrow morning's ROTC swearing-in ceremonies face serious disruption according to the plans of a student group bent on eliminating the program.

The constitutionality of a required loyalty oath in a public university class and the precarious academic status of this campus' ROTC program are the major questions at stake in the controversy.

Spokesman Jim Gregory claims that anti-ROTC students are registered in every section, with an established majority of 45 out of 80 cadets in a concerted effort to draw attention to the academic status of the program.

Gregory maintains that his group is pressing for the rescinding of all academic credit from the program. "I don't happen to believe in the military," he emphasized, "and my conception of a university as a place of higher learning does not include any place for either a military controlled course or a training school for professional killers." Gregory contends that this feeling is shared by all of those students involved.

The faculty of The College Letters and Science last spring advised against crediting ROTC classes. This year, the Academic Senate has appointed a committee to investigate ROTC and make recommendations.

A spot check late yesterday by Major Bailey of the ROTC

Department showed that 33 of the 84 students who have appeared in section so far, have refused to sign "the standard government loyalty oath."

Bailey maintains that no student will be enrolled in any ROTC course without signing the loyalty oath. "We're interested in having these people in our class -- if they want to learn about ROTC, but they're going to have to meet the standards of appearance we've established, and I'm not sure they'll want to. Haircuts, dress and the signing of the oath were mentioned among these standards."

Tomorrow's official activities include a short welcome address by Chancellor Cheadle, immediately followed by a swearing-in ceremony. Gregory says that at this time there "will be a demonstration protesting the whole ROTC program."

Gregory also maintains that the reason the Academic Senate has moved so slowly on the ROTC is that "they really don't have any authority over the matter at all, they can only act in an advisory capacity, citing the authority of the Regents in the matter."

"So we've given up the established methods, to take things into our own hands, doing things for students as students."

While Bailey seems adamant concerning the necessity of the loyalty oath, Gregory feels that (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

Black Athletes Charge 'Racist Policies' by Athletic Department

By BECCA WILSON
EG Reporter

In a formal protest against UCSB's Athletic Department, twelve black athletes met with Chancellor Cheadle yesterday to object to the department's "attitudes, policies, and intolerable conditions."

Following the meeting, the Chancellor's office referred the black athletes' grievances for study to the Intercollegiate Athletic Commission (IAC), which has scheduled a meeting this afternoon at 2:30.

Neither the Chancellor's office nor the Athletic Department would comment on the situation until the grievances had been studied.

The petition presented to the administration demands that "direct and immediate action be taken to alleviate conditions" in the Athletic Department.

But a study by IAC is not direct and immediate enough for the athletes. "That way it could drag on for quarter after quarter, and meanwhile the brothers on the team have to wait," said one of the petition's 22 signers. "A crisis now exists, and a crisis by definition needs action," said another black athlete.

Three possibilities are open to black athletes now, according to Tom Crenshaw, Leg Council rep, (and a member of President Hitch's Advisory Committee on the Urban



Maurice Rainey
photo by Steve Riede

Crisis): 1. Boycotting of all scheduled games by black players from here and from the other schools involved. 2. Removal by blacks of all support,

verbal and otherwise, from the athletic department. 3. Discouraging black athletes to come to UCSB.

Formally, according to the petition, black athletes are protesting against, first, "the coaches' inability to establish rapport with black athletes." According to a "Position Paper" presented by the Black Student Union (BSU), there have been several complaints by black students about the "Tarzan attitude" of the coaches, who are "obsessed with the idea that they are doing blacks a favor by allowing them to attend UCSB."

Crenshaw explained, "Just as Tarzan thought he was doing black men a favor by controlling the beasts in the jungle, so the coaches think they are doing black athletes a favor by allowing them to be affiliated with the UCSB Athletic Department."

According to Crenshaw "the (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

'Know Thyself,' Then Aid Society--Bellamites

By DENISE KESSLER
EG Reporter

Born in last year's surge of concern with community relations and local social conditions, the Bellamy Society returns this fall with hopes of improving its scope and effectiveness.

The major goals and aims of the Society were decided upon soon after the organization was formed. The members are striving, first of all, to the study themselves by asking such questions as, "Who am I?" and "What are my convictions?". The second major drive of the organization is to work for the betterment of society. As President Bob Purvin states the Society's aims, "We want to get people involved and find ways they can get involved and better society."

Although the members of the Bellamy Society have, according to Purvin, "fallen short of our idealistic goals," they have made definite strides in some areas which were found to be in need of assistance, both on and off campus. On campus, the Society has been working for its fellow students by lobbying at the Regents' meeting for more scholarships and aid for the Educational Opportunity Program, and by working with other groups, such as the Community Aid Board and the Bryan David campaign against police brutality. Off campus, the society also works with other organizations, for example, the Job Corps, VISTA, the Black Student Union, and the NAACP.

Some volunteers have gone into the slums in Santa Barbara where they are rehabilitating eighteen houses, helping with job training programs, and starting a donation bank for urban redevelopment and job training, which is perhaps their greatest accomplishment. "I think we did as well as we could have done for our first quarter," noted Purvin.

However, many members of the Bellamy Society have become disillusioned for various reasons. Some feel that the Society has been neglecting its primary goal of taking a philosophical look at itself and its society. In an effort to help members in their search for meaningful explanations, the Bellamy Society is sponsoring a course, Group Studies in Civil Rights (Political Science 194). In this class, Dr. Shrock will conduct relatively informal discussions dealing with social problems in the U.S., specifically with regard to the blacks.

Purvin hopes that the Society will begin putting on programs to help inform the public about some of the problems of our time. Although plans are still vague right now, he thinks that the first half of the program will consist of humorous entertainment similar to the Committee of San Francisco. The second half will be a more serious panel discussion led by members of the Society, such as Fred Simmons and Bill Fields, who are also active in community affairs.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Racial and Ethnic Workshop Film Series Set

By HARRY HOLLAND
EG Reporter

"Ignorance, and greed caused by fear and ignorance, are the basic reasons for the destruction and war in this country and the world. Furthermore, the United States is as guilty as any other country in neglecting to remedy the



CONFRONTATION—Bill James hopes his Workshop's film series will demonstrate the greed and ignorance that cause many of America's major problems. —photo by Steve Riede

conditions that have led up to the unrest in the world today." This is what Bill James, President and founder of UCSB's Workshop for Racial and Ethnic Study, said when interviewed recently about his reasons for presenting a series of films during the coming year.

"The films," James continued, "will provide a clear view of the conditions that have led up to the unrest in America and other countries. Also, the films will be concerned with subject matter in many diverse areas that tend to shape the norms of the different social, economic, religious, and color groups (including whites)."

The documentary films to be presented are "concerned with truth and realism, rather than other films shown to people that end with the phrase 'happily ever after,'" James commented.

Some of the films and tapes will be, "Birth of a Nation," "What Harvest for the Reaper," "Of Black America" and "The Last Angry Man," all concerning poverty and oppression in the United States, Mexico, India, and South America. The films, James pointed out, "give a view of people which, in many cases, is discussed by governments only during an election year, when the governments become concerned with oppressions."

James also commented, "With these films I hope to bring a picture, rather than a lecture, to the people." To clarify this point, he gave the following example: "We watched on television the situation that happened in Chicago (during the Democratic Convention) to a few whites. Perhaps with this type of exposition, seen through the eyes of cameras, we can make people see that we are all in the same boat." (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Pre-law Meeting Scheduled Friday

Dr. Harold D. Shapiro of The School of Law, Northwestern University, Chicago, will visit Santa Barbara this week to speak to students interested in the study of law. All pre-law students are invited to attend a meeting with Shapiro to be held in East Hall, 3534, at 2:00 p.m., on Friday, October 4th. Shapiro will also be available for individual appointments on that date from 3:15 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Office of the College of Letters and Science.

Those interested in attending the group meeting or in making an individual appointment are requested to come to the Office of the College of Letters and Science and sign up.

All students wanting further information on law schools and future meetings with representatives may also sign a mailing list at this time.



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UCSB's Kristen Hecathorn talked with national student leaders during photographic sessions for GLAMOUR Magazine's August College issue. Miss Hecathorn, one of GLAMOUR's "Ten Best-dressed College Girls" wears a two-piece fall suit seen in GLAMOUR's August issue.

KIOSK

MEETINGS

- 3:00 - UCSB Zen - UCen 2294
- 4:00 - A.S. Lectures Com. - UCen 1133
- 4:00 - Spurs - UCen 2284
- 6:00 - Interfaith Forum - URC Bldg., 6518 El Greco
- 7:00 - Judo - Old Gym
- 7:00 - Riding Club - SH 1112
- 7:00 - Honeybears - UCen 2284
- 7:00 - Table Tennis Club - San Miguel Rec. Rm.
- 8:00 - Surf Club - NH 1131

SYMPOSIUM

All students who signed up last quarter for Symposium Committee, and those interested, please sign up in the A.S. office by Friday.

Frosh Camp -- Mass Migration to UCSB

By MARGIE HARFIELD
EG Reporter

From Florida, Japan, Idaho, it was a mass migration. Some brought U-Haul trailers; others carried one suitcase. These 1100 strangers arrived and saw cottontails nibbling on dorm lawns. These unsuspecting people arrived not knowing that they were to be awakened at 6:00 a.m. on Friday for a pep rally and a sunrise. Who were these strange people; this species who occasionally donned a green beanie?

They were and are freshmen. Freshmen. Young women and young men. And they arrived with apprehensions; the campus seemed big, the future uncertain. Definitely a readjustment of their modes of life and conduct was necessary.

To make the transition easier, new students and freshmen were given a two-and-one-half day prison, Frosh Camp. It was an academic happening, sidelined with films, discussions, recreation, and a dance.

The three-day period familiarized these new students to the social and intellectual aspects of dorm life. Within groups consisting of ten males and ten females, the freshmen played such adult games as volleyball, thumper, Chinese tag, and water balloon catch.

FACULTY CONTACTS

Contacts with the faculty included faculty advisers, faculty lectures, and a television debate. The lectures, delivered by fourteen professors, included talks by Larry Adams, Jon Wheatley, and Dr. Oglesby. Also Frosh Camp utilized television for the first time by staging a debate featuring Dr. Fagan, Dr. Weiss, Dr. Comstock, and as narrator, Dr. Nash.

Assemblies included a Frosh talent show, a counselors' skit, a meeting with school counselors, and two pep rallies.

MANY EFFECTS

The camp had many effects. Girls complained of starchy food, many were thankful for private discussions, and the boys were glad to meet the girls.

Steve Myerson, who headed the volunteer staff, repeatedly claims how happy everyone was with the camp. "Everything was relaxed. We (Kay Goddard, Dean of Student Activities, and Myerson) were very pleased with the mechanics of it all. The counselors were terrific. It all ran smoothly."

The counselors and staff will have a reunion at the Annual Frosh Camp banquet at El Paseo restaurant on October 27. Staff are requested to RSVP to Mrs. Smith, Dean of Students Office, 961-3117.

Fahrenheit 451 in Campbell Hall

"Fahrenheit 451," a motion picture with ominous relevance to current controversies over academic freedom and judicial independence, will be shown Thursday night in Campbell Hall. The film, which deals with book-burning, is based on a story by Ray Bradbury, and stars Julie Christie and Oskar

Werner, under the direction of Francois Truffaut.

The companion feature is a Humphrey Bogart classic, "The Maltese Falcon," co-starring Peter Lorre and Sidney Greenstreet.

The films are sponsored by Santa Barbara Action Corps, a UCSB political action organization which is currently recruiting student volunteers for the re-election campaign of Assemblyman Winfield Shoemaker. Future plans, according to chairman Roger Arbuckle, call for the group to assist in the financing and staffing of a Community Service Center for Santa Barbara's poor.

"451" will screen at 7 and 11 p.m. Thursday, with "Falcon" shown at 9. Admission is 75 cents per person, \$1.25 per couple.

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African Project Added To Education Abroad

UCSB's Center for the Study of Developing Nations will advise the newly regent-approved African Study Centers project to begin Fall, 1969. Dr. Collins of UCSB's Center said, "The University of California system is the preeminent institution of African studies in the world." This African project, an extension of Education Abroad, will add even greater depth to programs now offered.

During the academic year 25 students and one faculty member will live and establish relationships at the University of Ghana, Legon, Accra, Ghana; the University of Dakar, Dakar, Senegal; and University College, Nairobi, Kenya.

Participating undergraduates will take courses which will broaden their general education or prepare them in a suitable major, possibly one leading to area studies at the graduate level. The graduate students, directed by the resident UC professor, will work toward graduate degrees, either through course work in the African university or by independent study. They also may gain valuable teaching experience by assisting in the educational program of the host institution. The professor will teach or hold an administrative post in the African institution.

Any effective lines of communication established, it is hoped, will facilitate the development of new programs at the close of the academic year. Although not for academic credit, the programs will maximize the impact of the African experience through travel in the host country or neighboring countries, a work project, and seminars on a general theme proposed by the students living with families.

Directors are now determining qualifications for interested students.

Year-Round Operations Set at UCSB Next Summer

By JACK EVANS
EG Reporter

Initiation of a summer or fourth quarter will commence year-round operations this year at UCSB as part of the UC Regents lagging program. "Fuller utilization of the facilities at hand will ultimately save the state-wide University the cost of another campus," reassured Vice Chancellor A. Russell Buchanan.

Year-round operations have been delayed at four other UC campuses because of relatively low attendance at UCLA the last summer and at UCB the last two summers. Their enrollment was far below the Regents expectations of 40 per cent of the three-term average enrollments.

Dr. Charles Spaulding, Special

Assistant to the Chancellor for Year-Round Operations, noted that the 40 per cent objective had of necessity been set without adequate supporting data. He believes that "while there have been problems beginning the system on various campuses, over a period of years the summer quarter pattern will become established in the California public system of higher education and will serve a constructive purpose."

Summer quarters are a cultural change that will affect our entire society and take time to adjust to. The idea of a non-stop academic year is revolutionary; summer is the traditional vacation time when students, as well as faculty members, look forward to three months of escape. Dr. Lewis

Candidate for Congress Addresses IV Association

Congressional hopeful Stanley Sheinbaum highlighted the year's first Isla Vista Association meeting, September 23, at the College Inn.

Representative Charles M. Teague (R), whose post Sheinbaum is seeking, was supposed to have sent a representative to speak, on his behalf; unfortunately, no such speaker materialized.

The 13th district is the largest in the country based on population, and one of the fastest growing. Teague was elected for the first time 14 years ago, when this area was primarily agricultural. Although Teague is solely interested in agriculture, it is no longer the major concern in this district.

Sheinbaum labeled Teague an "inactive Congressman" in the 1945-1964 issue of Congress and Nation; he wishes to end the

type of ineffectiveness that he feels Teague perpetuates.

Sheinbaum feels that the present foreign policy is wrong, and cannot succeed. In reference to the Viet Nam conflict, he feels that the U.S. government is "trying to put a round peg in a square hole" by imposing a "democratic government in Saigon. Realizing that the U.S. must allow other countries to set up their own governments, Sheinbaum was publicly protesting involvement in Viet Nam as early as 1960.

Two years ago he ran for Congress as a Democratic peace candidate. "American people have got to learn that we can't always have it our own way. There must be a major compromise to achieve peace in Viet Nam," he stated, and then went on to assert, "But Communism is a system I don't like and don't want any part of."

When asked how he felt about the Humphrey-Muskie ticket, Sheinbaum paused and chose his words carefully. "I was a McCarthy advocate," he said (McCarthy in turn actively supports Sheinbaum). "I wish Humphrey were a better candidate; not only for the country, but

for my own campaign. I cannot energetically support Humphrey; he turns everyone off. We all know what Humphrey was; we are all hoping he can become that again. I don't want to knock him. I hope that McCarthy's holding out on his endorsement will put pressure on Humphrey.

Sheinbaum's consistent support of labor, including farm workers, has gained him the support of Cesar Chavez and other minority leaders. Active in an unpaid labor commission dealing with minority problems (recently dismantled by Governor Reagan for "financial reasons"), Sheinbaum feels farm workers must be given Social Security and the right to organize.

Far from being locked into the Democratic party, Sheinbaum feels he can vitalize Congress, rather than practice strict partisan politics. He is a liberal sometimes described as a radical. But, as he put it, Sheinbaum "actually stands for what the Democratic party is supposed to stand for. He is intent on fighting for these principles."

somewhere" and return home during the summer. If they do plan to attend a summer quarter, they go to the UC or State college campus nearest them. UCSB hopes to counteract this rush to other community campuses by making its summer

quarter more attractive. A limited six-week summer session will still be offered to freshmen and high school juniors, as an orientation to college life. Schedules for both programs will be available in mid-February.

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EDITORIAL

NOW READ THIS

ISSUE: This year sees a proliferation of new uses of the mass media available to students.

Coverage in EL GAUCHO suffers because a newspaper is subject to space and style limitations which do not apply to effective publicity. When the two try to come together, as they have in the past, there is a great wailing and gnashing of teeth on both sides.

Happily, students seem to be moving in a different direction now. Communication is the order of the day for both the structured Associated Students and the unstructured sub-cultures of students:

● Item--The Associated Students, having put a lot of time and planning into the Isla Vista fair, want to insure that a lot of people know about it. After having been shown that an early edition of EG was next-to-impossible, George Kieffer went to the I.V. merchants and collected enough pledges to put out his own paper, devoted entirely to the Fair.

● Item--The Isla Vista Argo and the Tri-Counties Probe are both appear-

In the unfortunate past, the normal response to a need for communication was to try to get some space in EL GAUCHO. While this achieved one purpose, in that it ostensibly reached a lot of people, but failed in others.

ing on the streets of I.V. speaking to a much more specialized group than we could, or would want to reach.

● Item--Committee and board chairmen are talking about information dissemination rather than the catch-all term, "publicity," and they are looking for means, other than the exclusive use of EL GAUCHO, to transmit the information they have.

The point is, all these facts are manifestations of a greater feeling, that of the needs for alternative ways to communicate. People are learning that EL GAUCHO is simply not big enough or great enough to be all things to all people.

And we welcome this attitude. We are dedicated to communication as an entity and a force above all else. We want to see more effort in this direction, as students learn more and more that the only effective communication is that which they plan out themselves in order to more concisely put across their point.

We are happy to see the Associated Students not only admit there is an outside world, but actively embrace it as their own, to try and influence the course of events in it. The emphasis on the "Univer-city", community programs, and the new Public Information and Press Relations Board are all instances of this new feeling, this desire to not only "do your own thing," but to let others in on it as well.

The competition is great, the viewpoints are varied, and we sincerely hope they are a portent of things to come.

Paris-Four Months Later

By GREG BARR

It was as much of a surprise to the community of Americans living in Paris as it was to the Parisians themselves. Of course, no one imagined that the events were to develop to such a tragic extent.

In the beginning there were just voices, not very powerful voices, but disturbing all the same. "Where are all the university reforms you promised us ten years ago?" the students asked the De Gaulle government -- and there was no answer. Then the students decided the time for action had come. After all, ten years of empty promises was something to complain about.

Where was the long-awaited universal opportunity for all capable students who wished to enter the higher education schools; where was student participation in university government? The entrance examinations were medieval in style and content, as were the programs and facilities. Higher education was sluggish and impeded by all sorts of government control and restrictions.

The first demonstrations were regarded as a joke by the population -- nothing could possibly come of these manifestations by immature adolescents of twenty to twenty-five years of age. When, however, carloads of helmeted and club-carrying policemen began migrating towards the infamous Latin Quarter, people became silent and tension could be felt throughout Paris.

Angered by a deaf Ministry of Education and already restless, the dissenting students (a majority) attempted to occupy the Sorbonne, stronghold of French academia. It was here that tear gas and blood first appeared. A shocked nation now saw itself obliged to take a stand -- the people must decide: for or against.

Through unpreparedness and consequent mishandling of the situation, the government played into the hands of the rebellious students. De Gaulle ended a protocol tour of Rumania to return to the capital where he took the affair out of the hands of his seemingly incompetent Minister of Education. France sighed, but the Sorbonne fell to the students who now called for assistance.

Surprise of surprises, the workers united and declared their support of the student movement. I remember waiting vainly in a suburban train station eight miles from Paris for a train which was not to run for another three weeks. I remember reading the disbelief in the faces of the French housewives when the "chef de gare" announced that the trains would not be running until further notice.

After the trains, the buses, then the subway were halted -- seven million people were almost completely paralyzed in their homes. Work grinded to a halt and panic settled in; the spectre of food shortage and gasoline shortage soon became reality.

Throughout the Latin Quarter, posters and painted-on slogans appeared on all the walls, while thousands of students held fervent discussions on the street corners amid the debris of last night's barricades and the remnant smoke of tear gas grenades. Things were careening to a climax. In the main lecture hall...

(Continued on p. 5, col. 1)



"Benjamin's Baby" - by peter brown

The Man and the Cards

MARVELOUS CAMPUS ADVENTURES

By Thurston Auric

(The characters and events in this tale are not meant to resemble any living person, place or thing-- they just do anyway; only a name has been changed to protect the guilty.)

Walking around the empty campus last week, enjoying the sun, were two more or less straight looking students.

Suddenly, without warning, a menacing shadow fell across their path and a fearsome campus detective (yes, they do exist!) cried out, "HALT!"

"Fearless Fuzz Dick" interrogated the two, demanding to see their student registration cards. (See postscript following on this subject of I.D.)

Fortunately for the hapless pair (no doubt both were newcomers to the campus and its tense, battle-ready minions of law and order), they both had their "plastic identities" on them.

However, The Man was not satisfied until he had sternly warned them that without cards they would have been thrown off campus.

Probably off the cliff. Or C-and-O 3.

(Postscript I: Who remembers the campus cop who shot himself in the foot??)

(Postscript II: The incipient fascist in the Registrar's office who dreamed up the new I.D. cards must have wanted the photos to turn out badly. The camera operator was a grim, unsmiling chick who rapidly herded you through a line and onto a chair, shoved a box and lens in your face, and shot your picture. All the while four or five student hirelings sat at a table in the background mindlessly punching cards and mindlessly staring at you.

Let your mind drift back, all the way back to Auschwitz or the old police line-up. Who knows? Maybe by next year this time they'll be finger printing us, too -- that is, if it doesn't begin a bit earlier, (say January 20, 1969).

LETTERS

Law and Ordure

To the Editor:

Jesus was a poor benighted fanatic; as harmless as a holyroller, as dangerous as any idea. And so it was that one day they came to Pontius Pilate, as quiet a man as any, who'd shuffled papers for the government, and who'd loved his wife. Pilate looked at Jesus and could see the man was not a threat. Jesus, he could see, had payed his taxes all his life; would be no danger in a crowded, Roman theatre. And Pilate, who had never before been troubled, found he could not sleep so well at night; and started taking tranquilizers, and missing meetings of the Rotary Club on Friday nights. The skinny wretch had been anemic, had still hung twelve hours until he'd died.

Waving flags of reaction, the logos-killers proselytize the masses; chanting hieroglyphic babble, the theme of which is money. The key to understanding, in everybody's hands, is fear. In an age of Pilates, in a darkened place, ideas grow anemic; people speak in whispers, tongues coated by fear. The light outside grows pallid, as the killers in unglasses draw the blinds.

Perhaps the sickness in the country can be likened to a plague (Camus), or to the machinations of an erotic death machine (Burroughs), or whatever. The point, in any event, is that a decadent establishment, as everybody knows by now, will come down hard on you, if you aren't a clerk. Law and order is a code phrase, we are told, and law and ordure well translates what, as EL GAUCHO has correctly called the nixon-agnew-reagan-wallace-ad nauseum machine would like to live in. And you, a reader, should not forget that you live there too; in box-houses and fast cars and color-television, with beer and close-shaved, sterile women for your nights. And that is as it should be; it's what you want. The other guy that didn't want that kind of entertainment, or who tried too hard to get it, or not enough, no longer lives here. He's sitting in a cell somewhere, waiting for his lunch; or sleeping under heavy sedation; or singing in a sweat shop while a boss computes his profits; or shuffling toward a one room world, in a smog-bound city ("infiniteriches in a little room?").

Perhaps it would be better to work for a society that tolerated some diversity. Walking through a suburb is no longer safe unless you are afraid. You will be arrested if you try to give away money.

The relevance to an academic community? Is academia academic? Means are always ends, and anyone who thinks he can tolerate the propaganda that's going down today is nuts; he'd better have a good T.V. set and a lot of liquor, because he's going to need both. A university's purpose, among other things, is to purpose alternatives to a moribund status quo; to lead, in the absence of any other visible leadership. If you tolerate a Reagan for the sake of classroom budget money, you are being suckered; you should have shouted when he first tried to cheat you. Your leaders are all liars, their followers are fools; you will end up following the followers if you do not try to help them. Nihilism is not an appropriate reaction ("Will somebody please buy me a mountain with a cave up there, I don't speak any more. Getting to enjoy blank mind state, especially in tub"), nor is fascism ("Law and Ordure," "Register Pimps not Prostitutes"); the lilies of the field are being covered with cement; fascist methods beget fascist states.

KEN WESTON
English

(Letters continued on p. 5)

EL GAUCHO is looking for a political cartoonist. How about you? You draw well, are interested in politics, and mainly are interested in making lots of money! So come on in to our office, already, and sign up. We'll be watching for you.

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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Paris...

(Continued from p. 4)
 ture hall of the Sorbonne, hundreds of students listened and participated in heated discussions of future plans and programs of action, debates which lasted throughout the night.

The whole university compound was put to use, housing the offices of the various committees, emergency medical facilities and rest areas for the now "homeless" students. All opinions and views varying from the right extremists to the dominating leftist ideas could be heard simply by strolling and "eavesdropping" throughout the block long building.

Soon, however, interest in the cause waned. Nothing was being accomplished that had any noticeable effect upon the situation -- only more promises. The public, restless after three weeks without gasoline, communication media, municipal transportation and an increasing food shortage, demanded that the government take decisive steps. The government finally gave in and granted drastic improvements in the striking workers' salaries and working conditions.

Thus, more or less satisfied, the workers suddenly withdrew their support. The students' backing disappeared and they were left without concessions. In other words, no progress has been made as far as the students were concerned.

Specially trained riot-police moved in and started reducing the troubled area block by block. Their vans could be seen within walking distance surrounding the Sorbonne. Soon, even this bastion fell after a final death throes within its walls. The entire student affair was blackened, censored, and hushed-up by strong government efforts. The general public approved this policy in order to forget the month of nightmares, inconvenience and explosions.

The public has been able to forget -- it forgets easily -- but the government is still wary and the students are nourishing their wounds. Now, after four months away from the university scene, they prepare, once again, to return to their classes, classes which they had hoped to modify. They have not forgotten, and the talk centers around an "October Revolution."

Unrest once again hangs in the air and its contagious character has caused it to spread once again to the mass of the population.

Will the government be able to snuff out this budding revolt? Will it concede certain measures to satisfy the students, at least temporarily? Or will the students be more organized,

having undergone extensive training to enlist the aid of the uneasy bourgeois masses and to confront the De Gaulle government with a situation it cannot handle? It is obvious that this is the ultimate goal of the leading revolutionaries; their success will be determined in the coming months -- if they wait too long apathy will undermine their forces.

We can only wait and see whether another louder uproar reaches us from Paris and harmonizes with the student-middle class strife which is manifesting itself throughout the world. If the students revive their struggle to obtain a voice in the government, and to control all activities and affairs which might concern them, it should be met with a positive response and a show of support from all other students sympathizing with this cause and wishing to support the struggle for student independence.

LETTERS

(Letters continued from p. 4)

Soccerman Airs Gripes

To the Editor:

Alas, once again it seems EL GAUCHO has succeeded in pursuing its infamous capacity to overlook matters. I speak in this particular instance of your inexcusable neglect to mention the soccer team, its efforts, players, and forthcoming games.

Our team expresses its dismay at the lack of any coverage whatsoever of an intercollegiate sport while football receives the customary page and a half, while basketball (out of season), water polo and intramural football fill the pages, and while the newspaper did not even place our events on the calendar.

To quote EL GAUCHO,

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1968--EL GAUCHO--PAGE 5

"Starting on the following two pages, and appearing every Friday from now on until the ads run out, is a concise, factual, as we get it from the horses mouth account of what's going on on campus and where and when."

I suggest you get another horse.

JOHN H. MERRILL
English

Senior Class Greetings

An open letter to all Seniors:

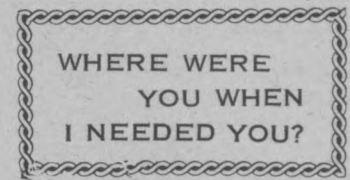
Welcome back to your final year at UCSB. This will be the most memorable year of those which you will spend at this university. Your Senior Class officers and Senior Class Council have been hard at work this summer planning a variety of events for the coming year but the support and cooperation of

all the class is needed to assure their success.

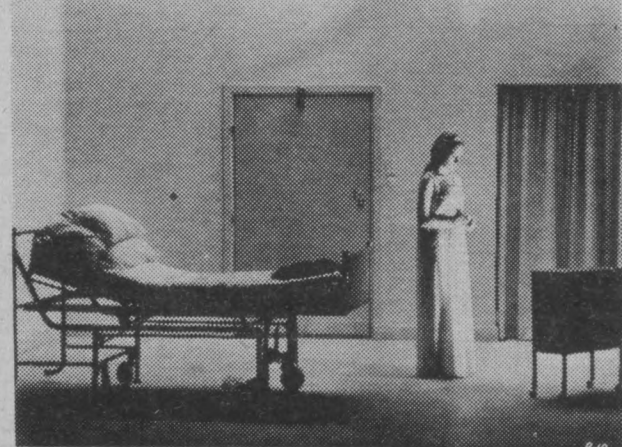
Future events for the year include concerts, dances, films, a car rallye, a Soph-Senior picnic in the next few weeks, and more . . . This week Senior Class Discount Cards are on sale which entitle you to discounts on most of the Senior Class events.

Tables will be set-up in front of the Library and UCen where these cards may be purchased. We're looking forward to having a great year! For further information please contact Diane Bei at 968-6847.

NORM SHASKEY (Pres.)
WAYNE BURTON (VP)
DIANE BEI (Sec.)



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:

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:

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

Soccermen Face Warriors Today in Pre-Season Tilt

By DAVE COURT
EG Sports Writer

When thousands of screaming kids stream onto a soccer field to mob the home town team and raise them on their shoulders, one might think that the scene unfolds in some part of the globe other than the United States.

But when this occurs in the heart of the South, Atlanta, the impression that soccer is catching on in this country might not be far from the truth.

For some people, however, soccer has always been the

name of THE game. Eleven of these individuals will pit their skills of ball-handling and teamwork against the Westmont soccer team in a pre-season match today at 3 p.m. on the campus pitch.

UCSB soccer coach Zoltan Von Somogyi has indicated that he feels Westmont will be number one in the league this season. Last year they were second only to perennially powerful UCLA.

MOMENTUM IS THERE . . .
Coming off Saturday's 3-2 triumph over the Cal Poly

(SLO) Mustangs, the Gauchos have the momentum for a fine season. Von Somogyi was hesitant to predict victory, stating, "We need three or four more weeks to get down our timing and teamwork. Then the team will be better than ever."

Santa Barbara's style of attack for the past two years has been predicated upon a fast break trying to speed by the defense to set up an open shot on the goal. Von Somogyi maintains that this is the secret to modern soccer, particularly for a team which is not extremely proficient in the art of short passing.

Having lost his left inside for most of the season, due to a fractured ankle, Von Somogyi has had to re-juggle his starting line-up.

WHAT'S UP FRONT?

Up front where it counts, the Gauchos are going with Mark Pugh at left wing, Dave "Weed" Hollingsworth at left inside, Steve Sleeper as the other inside and Craig Farmer on the right wing.

At the half-line, John Merrill will be flanked by Brent Thompson on his left and Larry Miller on the other side.

Defensively, Gene Barrett on the left, Steve Cole in the center and Stan Woodward at the right fullback spot will help Carlos Ortiz, goal-keeper, in keeping down any opponent's illusions of scoring.



PLAYERS OF THE WEEK—Presented with trophies from Lambda Chi Alpha this week were defensive back Mike Cobb (left) and offensive tackle Charles Cruzat. Last week's winners were Johnny Burnett and Dick Heinz.



SLIDING TACKLES are effective ways of stopping an advancing forward, as demonstrated by Craig Farmer against a Cal Poly opponent. Brent Thompson (5) and Dave "Weed" Hollingsworth aid in the bottling.

—photo by Lee Margulies

Flankerback Jim Priest Establishes New Record

By BILL GRAHAM
EG Sports Writer

Think of the word "flankerback" and what pops into your head? The ranginess of an Otis Taylor or a Bernie Casey, or the blinding speed of a Bob Hayes or a Lance Alworth, right?

Now think of a six-foot, 190 pounder with only fair speed. A linebacker, you say, or maybe a quarterback, but certainly not a flanker.

Meet Jim Priest, a six-foot, 190 pound flanker with only fair speed, who just happens to be the most prolific pass receiver in Gaucho history.

Last Saturday in Reno,

"Wiest" grabbed four passes against Nevada to shatter Adran Adams' 17-year-old record of 58 career receptions. Jim's record now stands at 61, and with six games left to play, he's a good bet to add a few more to it.

"Records are nice, but winning is nicer," Jim commented, and the feeling is he'd be glad to trade a few of his receptions for a win or two.

A product of Saratoga High School, Jim won All-North Coast honors and was named Most Valuable Lineman of the West Santa Clara Valley League in 1964.

Among others, UCLA and the University of Washington came knocking at his door, and after a look at both campuses, Jim decided to go north.

Unfortunately, there was a problem: the Huskies are not a passing team, and while Jim is an excellent blocker who enjoys the contact, he also likes to catch a pass now and then.

Priest's high school quarterback and good friend, Mike Hitchman, had just completed his freshman year at UCSB and had rewritten nearly every frosh passing record in the book, just as he would later do to the varsity record book. After a few discussions with Hitch, Jim decided to transfer; the rest is in the record book.

In his first game as a Gaucho, after a year as a redshirt, Priest caught four passes, scored a touchdown, and along with Hitchman, led UCSB to a season opening win over Sacramento State. He's been going strong ever since.

Jim has caught at least one pass in every Gaucho game he's played, and he's missed only one game in two-and-a-half seasons. His 22 game consecutive reception streak is another UCSB record.

But, as Jim says, "Records are nice, but winning is nicer." Here's hoping he can have his cake and eat it too.

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A PUBLIC APPEAL

DISCO-FAIR EMPLOYEES

SEEK YOUR HELP

The democratic rights of the men and women at Disco-Fair are being denied.

Two years ago, the employees of Disco-Fair and its concessionaires chose Retail Clerks Union, Local 899, as their exclusive bargaining representative.

Since that time, the employers have used every possible stalling tactic to avoid good faith bargaining with the Union. While they continue to pay substandard wages, they publicly misconstrue the facts.

The truth behind the dispute is that the National Labor Relations Board has found that Disco-Fair and the concessionaires named below are guilty of unfair labor practices by their refusal to bargain with Local 899.

The men and women who work at Disco-Fair want the same wages and working conditions that other Retail Clerks in the area receive. They chose union representation because they cannot achieve these goals by standing alone, hoping for fairness while fearing reprisals.

The employers continue to deny the will of their employees by flatly refusing to bargain with the Union, despite an order to do so by the Federal Government.

You, the public, can help these employees raise their own standards as well as the standards of the community by REFUSING TO CROSS THE PICKET LINE AND BY NOT PATRONIZING THE DISCO-FAIR DEPARTMENTS LISTED BELOW.

THE FOOD AND MEAT DEPARTMENTS AT DISCO-FAIR ARE NOT INVOLVED IN THIS DISPUTE. These employees have achieved security through collective bargaining agreements.

Help other Disco-Fair employees gain the same security by patronizing the fair-minded employers who employ members of Retail Clerks Union, Local 899. These forward-looking employers recognize that a sound relationship with their employees contributes to the community as a whole.

Robert L. Brown
Mr. Chip's Dry Cleaning
Martin P. Connolly
Corvette Distributing Co.
Dacs, Inc.
Van Loon Bros.
Van Loon Bros. Snack Bar
Disco Fair Garden Center
Disco Drug Co.
The Value Shop
Leased Dept. of Oxnard, Inc.
Eastside Oil Co., Inc.
Gallenkamp Stores Co.
Jack Gaines
Martin Josephson

National Domestics Corp.
W. Sherman, O.D. &
G. Davis, O.D.
S & N Camera Supplies
Myro-Lin Corp.
United Merchandising Corp.
Spartan Furniture, Inc.
Unishops, Inc.
Oscar Cantu
Art-Mar Enterprises
U. S. Sewing Center, Inc.
Red-More Corp., dba Disco-Fair
Redcrest Co., dba Disco-Fair
Disco Fair Operating Co.
Hartfield Stores, Inc.
Leased Dept. of Larkspur, Inc.

RETAIL CLERKS UNION,

LOCAL 899

