

Cheadle Statement

University regulations affecting the right of free speech and advocacy on this campus by members of the University student body, faculty, and administration and by off-campus speakers are, apparently, not sufficiently well understood if events in the open discussion area of this past week have been accurately reported by EL GAUCHO.

Thus, I wish to make the University's position on this matter clear, both to inform the University community more generally and to respond more particularly to those on the campus whose concern has especially been evident this past week.

University policies do not now nor do they contemplate that advocacy or content of speech shall be restricted on University properties beyond the purview of the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the United States Constitution.

(Continued on p. 3, col. 1)

Prof Files Obscenity Complaint; Warrant Out for BSU's Rashidi

By BECCA WILSON and RICH ZEIGER
EG Staff Writers

Alleged obscenities spoken at a rally in the Free Speech area have led to a warrant being issued for one Black Student Union (BSU) member.

A complaint was signed by Dr. Donald W. Weaver, Associate Professor of geology, and a warrant was issued Friday for the arrest of

Rashidi under his legal name of James Earl Johnson.

Assistant District Attorney Barry Cappello said that his office has no plans to issue

BSU, UMAS, and SDS jointly announced last night that they have asked Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle to appear in Campbell Hall

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other warrants unless new citizen complaints are lodged. "The District Attorney's office has no interest in having a vendetta . . . We had nothing to do with this. It was a citizen's complaint,

and we were obligated to follow it up," Cappello said.

At another rally in the Free Speech area Friday, members of the BSU and other students and faculty expressed support for any students who might be arrested.

Speakers and most of the audience at the rally again used the allegedly obscene words.

Weaver's complaint to the police was called "a heinous and vicious crime" by Assistant Professor Howard Boughney of the sociology department. He said that "anyone who reaches outside

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EL GAUCHO

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Monday, January 20, 1969

AWS May Fold: Dorm Rules Now 'Lenient As Can Be'

By ANN HENRY
EG Staff Writer

After more than 30 years at UCSB, the Associated Women's Students (AWS) faces final dissolution.

Since the start of the Fall Quarter, the AWS Executive Board under the leadership of President Bobbie Jo Schless has discussed the role of AWS in campus activities.

In a meeting of the full AWS Assembly Thursday afternoon, Miss Schless announced that the Board feels AWS is no longer a necessary organization.

Miss Schless said that the primary purpose of AWS has been to discuss and vote on rules and standards for women's residence halls.

"The new rules were passed last spring," observed Miss Schless, "and they're now as lenient as they can be."

According to the Executive

Board, AWS structure has become outdated, and the remaining functions of the group could be better handled by existing Associated Students' committees.

Another argument for disbanding was the failure of AWS to meet the needs of Independent women. "We're very limited in our scope," Miss Schless commented. "We're not representing the people we're supposed to."

Among the remaining AWS activities are: The "For Women Only" lecture series; the Transfer Tea for women transfer students; the Glamour Magazine Best Dressed Woman contest; and the AWS Awards Banquet.

If AWS dissolves, these functions would be assumed by the A.S. Lecture, Orientation, and Awards committees, or by women's service organizations.

During the next two weeks, AWS representatives will call general meetings in the residence halls, at which time women students will vote on the proposed breakup.

A final vote of the AWS Assembly, on January 30, will determine the fate of the organization.

"I don't think we're the first group to face this problem," observed Miss Schless, "and I don't think we'll be the last. Perhaps our action will encourage other groups to review their roles and purpose."

MAJOR OFFERED THIS SPRING?

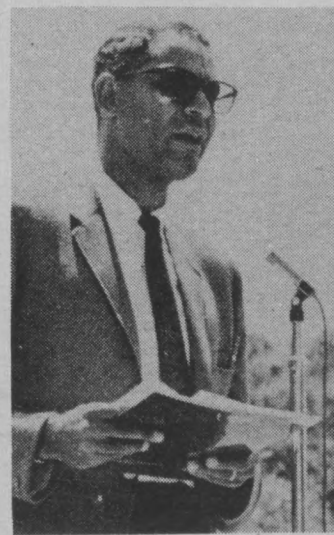
Ethnic Studies Program

Ethnic Studies concerning blacks and chicanos in American society will be an interdepartmental major here soon. It is in its final planning stage following a recommendation of the Academic Senate's committee on educational policy.

Efforts are being made to begin the new major in the Spring Quarter or at the latest next fall, according to Dr. Albert C. Spaulding, Dean of the College of Letters and Science. This college will have jurisdiction over the new program whose basic concept has the strong support of Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle.

Dr. Jesus Chavarria and Dr. Otey Scruggs, both faculty members in the history department, are co-chairmen of a committee appointed by the executive committee of the College of Letters and Science to draw up the specifics of the new curriculum.

The prospective curriculum will then be submitted to the executive committee for approval and implementation.



DR. OTEY M. SCRUGGS

Establishment of the new program will bring to fruition plans initiated by the Academic Senate last spring.

"The new major is a beginning toward what we hope will eventually be an extensive and intensive study of ethnic minorities in the American scene, particularly the blacks, chicanos, orientals, American-Indians and Puerto

Ricans," according to Dr. Chavarria.

Dr. Scruggs emphasized that this field of study should be of interest and value to all students, not just members of minority groups.

Initial faculty will be drawn from professors now at UCSB, augmented by visiting and part-time instructors. Student participation in designing the major is being welcomed, according to the co-chairmen.

Existing courses to be incorporated in the new major include those dealing with the sociology of black nationalism, Afro-American history, the Mexican-American community, black education, religion and the American Negro, and African art.

In addition, Dr. Chavarria is developing a course in Mexican-American history which he will teach in the Fall Quarter.

"Our main purpose," Dr. Chavarria said, "is to diversify this campus' educational offering and make it relevant to the problems of our times."

Leg Council Debates I.V. Community Center

By PEGGY BURNSIDE
EG Staff Writer

Although unanimously agreed upon in principle, the A.S. proposed Community Service Center encountered major objections in Leg Council last week.

Chairman of the Racial and Ethnic Workshop, Bill James, argued that use of the old Bank of America for the Center would entail exorbitant rental fees. In addition, he questioned an offer by Isla Vista realtors to match student contributions to the Center on a one-to-one basis.

Placement of a clause in apartment contracts informing students about the voluntary fee, was regarded as a form of coercion by James. He felt that students would overlook this clause and unknowingly "donate" a dollar to the Center.

According to George Kieffer, A.S. Executive Vice-president, information concerning the voluntary fee will be on a separate piece of paper, thereby preventing any form of coercion.

As far as cooperation with realtors is concerned, Kieffer stated that, "If we can get them to help us build a better community, so much the better." It has been emphasized that realtors will not be involved in management of the Center.

On an over-all basis, James feels that not enough research has been done. He seeks a more detailed blueprint of the Center's

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

CAMPUS KIOSK MONDAY

MEETINGS

12 Noon -- Swimming, Pool.
4 p.m. -- A & L, Leo Steinberg, CH.
4 p.m. -- Finance Committee, UCen 2272.
4 p.m. -- Shell and Oar, UCen 2284.
4 p.m. -- Senior Class Council, UCen 2294.
6:30 p.m. -- Circle K, UCen 2272.
7 p.m. -- RHA Social Committee, San Rafael Hall.
7 p.m. -- Recreational Wt. Training, Wt. Room.
7 p.m. -- Mountaineering Club, Psych, 1802.
8 p.m. -- Spanish Club, UCen 2284.
8 p.m. -- CAB, Univ. troop develop, UCen 2272.

PORCELAIN SHOWING

A reminder to stop by and see the Rare American Porcelains on National Tour at the UCen. The exhibit will continue through Feb. 15.

A.S. SPRING SING

Sign-ups for Spring Sing Committee will be held this week, Jan. 20 - 24 in the A.S. office.

WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM

Meeting of all interested swimmers and divers on Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 4 p.m. at the pool.

WPE

Dr. Cassidy will speak on "Critical Issues in Physical Education Today" this Tuesday, Jan. 21, in East Hall 1431 at 7 p.m.

PHELAN AWARDS

Trustees of the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art have opened their 34th annual competition, offering prizes to artists born in California and from 20 to 40 years old. For further information, contact Phelan Awards, 57 Post Street, Room 602, San Francisco 94104.

Placement Center Interviews

Jan.	ORGANIZATION	JOB/LOCATION	MAJOR	DEGREE	COMPANY & JOB DESCRIPTION	CIT.
20	North American Rockwell Corp. (Autonetics Div.)	Anaheim	EE, ME, Math, Phys.	Bach/Mast Ph.D.	Various scientific and engineering positions are available involving the research, development and design.	Yes
20	North American Rockwell Corp. (Los Angeles Div.)	L.A.	EE, ME, Math	Bach/Mast	Member of technical staff; research, design, & development of manned air vehicles.	Yes
20	North American Rockwell Corp. (Rocketdyne Div.)	Canoga Park	Ch.E, EE, ME	Bach/Mast	Research, analysis, design, development, test & manufacturing to produce liquid & solid propulsions systems.	Yes
20	North American Rockwell Corp. (Space Division)	Downey & Seal Beach	Math, ME, Physics, EE	Bach/Mast	Openings cover a broad spectrum including flight control & simulation, material sciences, structures & dynamics, packaging engineering, flight technology and aero/fluid dynamics & environmental sciences. Additional openings exist.	Yes
20	Hartford Insurance Group	East & West Coast	Any	Bach	Career management training, underwriting, special agent, claims.	
			Math		Computer programming, actuarial.	
20	Los Angeles County	L.A. County	All	Bach	Administrative analyst aide, personnel analyst aide, probation trainee, social worker I.	Yes
21	Marion Laboratories	So. Calif.	All	All	Pharmaceutical sales; represent Marion Labs. to doctors, pharmacies, and wholesalers.	No

Those students interested in making appointments for interviews must have a file set up in the Placement Office, Admin. Bldg. 1325. You should try to set up appointments at least two days in advance (we suggest two weeks).

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- * SELECTED COSMETICS SALE 50% discount
- * CAMPUS PAC 35¢
- * L.P. STEREO RECORDS (none such) \$2.50

UCSB

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

UNIVERSITY CENTER

Student Meeting

(Continued from p. 1)
today at 12 noon, to answer student demands for University autonomy and an end to "police harassment."

They said that the "Chancellor himself must speak directly to the students in public. We have lost faith in his ability to keep the pigs off campus, and he must answer the charge."

The open meeting stems from the attempt by the Sheriff's office last week to obtain the tapes of an earlier BSU rally.

Representatives of all three groups were slated to meet with administration officials late last night.

The groups' demands also include "an end to racism at UCSB, a school of black studies, and a bar to any further recruitment by racist corporations, especially those having connections with South Africa."

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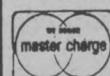
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Cheadle Statement

(Continued from p. 1)
States Constitution. These constitutionally protected rights of free speech are no more or less protected on-campus than off.

The time, place, and manner of free speech and advocacy on the campus, however, are subject to regulations adopted by the Chancellor in discharging part of his responsibilities and in accordance with delegations from the President of the University. Our regulations, which were prepared with the widest possible participation of students, faculty, and staff, are meant to help, not to hinder, the exercise of free speech and advocacy.

Certain types of speech, of course, are not protected under the First and Fourteenth Amendments. Indeed, certain types of speech are unlawful, e.g., incitement to riot, obscenity, defamation, and fraud. The University, obviously, can offer no immunity to its students, faculty, and staff, or to off-campus speakers, from the processing of civil law when it is violated, any more than it can restrict on campus the exercise of constitutionally secured rights of free speech and advocacy. I wish to emphasize the point, so that it cannot be mistaken, that unlawful speech by persons on campus does not exempt them from civil prosecution merely because the violation occurred on University property.

The lawful exercise of free speech is a civil right embodied in the nation's highest law that is meant to be applied indiscriminately to us all. Academic freedom, on

the other hand, derives its credibility and viability not from the civil law but rather from higher education's traditional commitment to the search for truth.

Thus, this freedom is meant to protect from University discipline those of its members who advocate ideas and views that are unpopular in the broader community; but note the following sentence: Academic freedom was never intended nor can it be used to protect members of the University community who violate the civil laws governing free speech and advocacy.

While reports of political harassment on campus arising out of the lawful exercise of free speech by students and faculty have not been made to me, I am aware of student concerns about this matter. The University, of course, would not condone nor would it be a knowing partner to political harassment of members of this University community by any person, group, or agency on or off-campus.

In fact, I would oppose such harassment and urge students to inform the Dean of Students office and faculty and staff to advise their department chairmen whenever instances of such harassment come to their attention.

Under California Statutes, law enforcement officers have the right to come on the campus. Agreement in writing was reached on Friday, January 17, however, with the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's office whereby they have agreed to conduct any official business they may

have on the campus through the campus police office. Off-campus police, of course, may be called to the campus under emergency circumstances, which may be

taken to mean those circumstances that the campus police cannot manage alone. These are tense times, with disturbances on campuses

throughout the nation and the world. May I observe that we have tried continuously to keep channels open and to be
(Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

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This Year Europe Comes In Sixteen Sizes

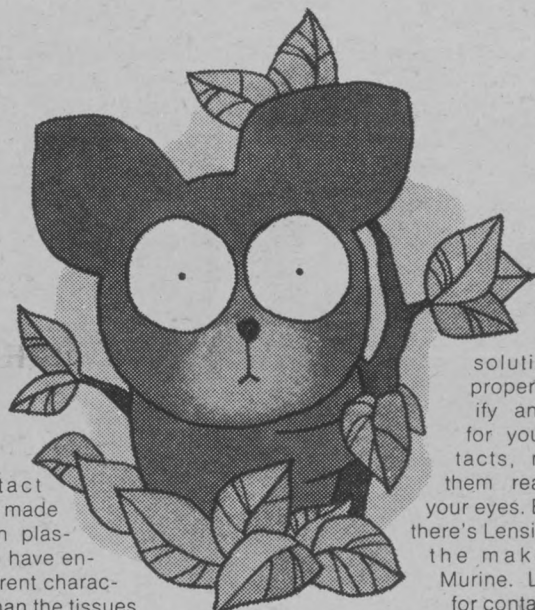
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3	London	May 1	June 4	London	4
4	London	June 16	Sept. 10	London	12
5	London-Paris	June 17	Aug. 27	Paris-London	10
6	Amsterdam	June 17	Sept. 11	London	12
8	London-Paris	June 18	July 22	Paris-London	4 1/2
9	London	June 19	Sept. 13	Amsterdam	12
10*	London	June 18	Sept. 3	London	11
11	London-Paris	June 20	Aug. 14	Paris-London	8
12	London-Paris	June 23	Aug. 17	Paris-London	8
13	London-Paris	July 2	Sept. 10	Paris-London	10
14	London-Paris	July 18	Aug. 24	Paris-London	5
15	London	Aug. 9	Sept. 10	Amsterdam	4
16	Paris	Aug. 15		one way	
17	London	Sept. 10		one way	
18	one way		Sept. 10	London	

* Flight 10 departs from and returns to New York.

CONTACT BOB HELWICK -- UCen 3175:
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY -- 12:00 -- 1:00
TUESDAY, THURSDAY -- 12:00 -- 1:30



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SAT.	Jan. 25	9:30 AM	IV

*It is our policy to schedule ISLA VISTA classes so they will not interfere with Dead-Week or Final Exams!

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EDITORIAL

Which Way Will the Torch Be Carried?

ISSUE: Is Nixon the one?

Eight years ago today, John F. Kennedy declared in his Inaugural Address that "the torch has been passed to a new generation." Today, the old generation seems to be taking it back.

This country, much as Richard M. Nixon might wish otherwise, is mired in crisis. It is a crisis of conscience, a crisis of ideals, a crisis of deeds.

This is a fearful country, fearful of its destruction by what is to it unknown forces. The issue of lawncorder did not become primary by chance.

The recent problems on this campus are the microcosm of the situation which the country faces. Students, with some justification, believe that the rest of society is bent on their repression and coercion.

Police forces have become, not agents of public protection like they should ideally be, but symbols of this societal outrage.

The fact that the crisis on this campus has apparently come about through a series of blunders is unfortunately also symbolic. Throughout the country, a recurring blend of misunderstanding and irrationality have led to bitterness and hate. People become less and less willing to accept mistakes when they feel their

very freedom is threatened.

The flap over the lack of a black in Nixon's Cabinet is only one example of this. The issue is not, as William F. Buckley and others have tried to make it, whether or not a black should be placed in the Cabinet simply because he is black. The fact is that Nixon has chosen his Cabinet to lead the country and he did not feel that a black was necessary. The question should not be seen in terms of what blacks (or businessmen or housewives) deserve, but rather what the country needs.

Today, Richard M. Nixon becomes President Richard M. Nixon. No one here wishes him ill will as he tries to "bring us together." It is said that because he has not promised anyone (especially the minorities) anything, whatever he does deliver will be a pleasant surprise.

We sincerely hope he does deliver. As he himself has realized by now, the war in Vietnam is nothing compared to the problem of a fractioned America. Yet nothing here can be done until the war is concluded, and steps are taken to make sure it never happens again.

Peace in the world, peace at home; these are the things America cries out for.

Rally Support Expressed

(Editor's note: The following letters refer to Wednesday's obscenity rally. Both authors are members of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.)

I regret that I cannot be at your rally today to object personally to the usurpation by the Sheriff's office of the role of censor and judge of morals. Worse, to have come onto the UCSB campus uninvited and without a warrant in order to confiscate the tapes in question violates the very principles of law and order to which they would give quick lip service. Their later contention that they merely wished to find out where the tapes were is mere hokum: five deputies did not come just to ask a question like that.

At a time when this country is polarizing rapidly, thereby making agreement on overdue solutions more difficult, the police have at once both a more important and a more difficult role than ever. This week the Sheriff's office aggravated that polarization. They further reduced respect for an already damaged police reputation, and they created unnecessary turmoil at this relatively peaceful campus. In this action by the Sheriff's office I see neither law as their method nor order as their result.

STANLEY K. SHEINBAUM

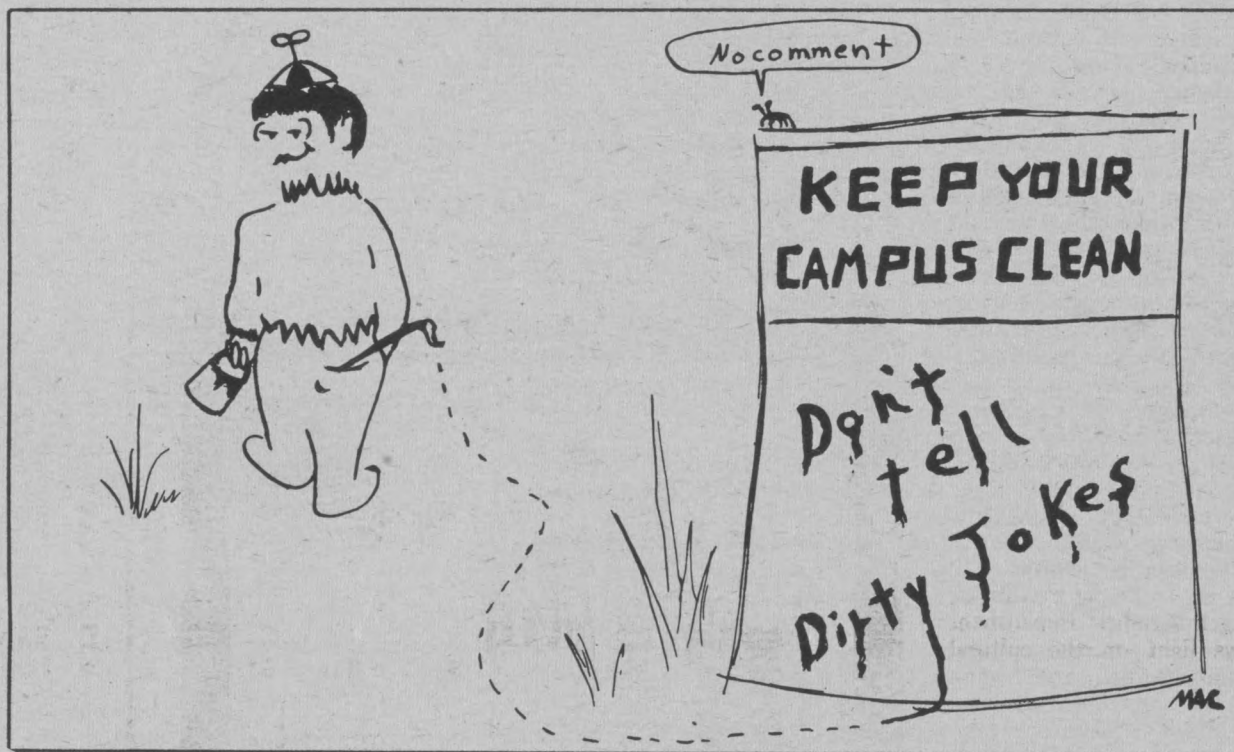
Only pressing prior duties prevent me from being physically present with you to protest what is being done to black students and will soon be done to all as a means of crushing all effective resistance and silencing all effective dissent.

You are facing massive repression in velvet gloves, and not so velvet at that. When many law enforcement agencies use every technicality from obscenity on to pick off leaders of all movements seeking justice, it is obvious that they are the outlaws trying to smash the Constitution under the color of law. Berkeley, Santa Barbara, San Francisco State, San Fernando and all the rest are now Selma West. The police dogs and hoses are not needed under these more refined techniques. Intention and effect are the same.

To your University Administration the answer is Eldridge Cleaver's: If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem. The same is true for students and faculty. If they cannot or will not do justice and protect you, they are in complicity with lawless lawmen-- they are in effect outlaws. You can then count on no one except each other. You need unity more than ever between all forces resisting illegitimate authority -- and legitimate authority is, under these arbitrary methods, becoming harder and harder to find.

If you are successfully crushed, freedom will be crushed, and America will move from its present deep twilight into a long, lightless night. You have the spark of liberty in your hands and they are few and precious.

JOHN R. SEELEY



LETTERS

Diseased Forms

I would like to point out what is, perhaps, a minor incongruity in a university, which supposedly educates its students to uphold the ideas of equal opportunity. What I am concerned with is the impending destruction of the recreation department on this campus.

It would be easy to attribute this to necessity resulting from the defeat of Prop. 3, and say that the money is just no longer available for such a program. In fact, the money is available, but it is being channeled by our -- minded administration into the hands of the athletic elite, which seems to be somewhat of a privileged minority on this and most other college campuses.

In other words, our beloved administration has made a "rational" decision to drop a program which provided an outlet for the creative, physical, and mental energies of every student on this campus in favor of advancing a program to better our chances in meaningless competition with other universities.

In this way we have taken one more step toward making this university a mirror image of a society which places great value on a diseased form of competition while destroying opportunities for healthy physical and mental creativity.

ANDREW MACKIE
Soph., Anthro.

Contributions Asked

"Consecrated to the spirit and vision of Martin Luther King, this room is seen as a sanctuary, providing for those who wish it, the privilege of coming together to learn from the living example of a noble son of the Republic. In this room the young and old alike may benefit from silent reflection on and calm consideration of the ideas, principles and values to which King gave his life . . ."

In a time of agonizing loneliness, loveless and selfish acts, petty and partisan concerns, there is an immense need for an authentic touch of healing.

Dr. King was a man whose vision was spacious and

whose message is timeless; a man of consistent dedication and compassion; a man beyond creedal and political alliances, who stands out as a torch-bearer for all those who care enough to begin the building of bridges across the many chasms which threaten the unity and moral survival of America today.

We sincerely hope that you will not fail to respond to the challenge and vision of Dr. King, and that you will seek to share in the healing activities of self-study and friendly consultation which, when focused upon timeless ideas, elevate and better enable men to communicate with his fellow man.

The Martin Luther King Room has been set aside for students, faculty and administrators for this very purpose and, indeed, no other.

"This is an invitation to enter to seek within yourself and with those whom you meet herein, a growing realization of the brotherhood of man, in thought and feeling, word and deed."

The Martin Luther King Room will be in the University Center, 2292. It will have a small library of works by Dr. King and those who influenced his life and thought. Funds have already been promised for the purpose of re-decorating the room in a manner fitting the King memorial.

If you are in sympathy with the purposes of this room and wish to support it with a contribution, there will be tables for this purpose situated outside the UCen and the library between Wednesday and Friday of this week. Checks may be sent to the King Room Fund, c/o the University Center. Contributions are tax deductible.

JOHN POWERS
MLK Fellowship

Quack Letterheads

Would the little "duck" who "quacks" the obscene headings for "Letters to the Editor" kindly identify himself so that I might verbally tie his little "beak?"

The majority of EL GAUCHO staff are good people. But some are "ducks" and some are "turkey." And some eat too much Mexican food. Reader beware.

ROB MYERS
Junior, Political Theory
(Editor's note: John Rethorst at your service, Mr. Myers. Do stop in soon to say hi.)

EL GAUCHO JIM BETTINGER
Editor
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Black Studies

By ANDREW JACKSON

In the past five years, great numbers of black students have enrolled at previously all white campuses; their presence has caused a slow down in the academic machinery.

Before black students entered the universities and colleges, the taxpayers' money was being allocated to educate the white masses; the standard of education was decided at the level of the white middle class — all students were to be trained to be responsible white middle class citizens. Inherent in this educational goal is the exclusion of the black population, and the act is interpreted by the black students as an act of discrimination stemming from a carefully designed racist institution.

As a remedy to this gross injustice, the Black Student Unions across the nation are demanding black studies departments, the function of this department being interpreted as an academic department of the university at large which will address itself to the Afro-American experience. In many instances this department can be compared with a scholarly body of readings, cultural exposure and language which typifies the Asian experience. Moreover, a Black Studies Department is crucial at this period in American history due to the lack of communication existing between the white majority and the black community.

As an academic statement, a Black Studies Department throws light on the cultural contributions of the Afro-American in every area of this nation's total development. Since it is almost impossible to speak about the black man in America without saying something about his political situation, the demands for a Black Studies Department have had shocking political repercussions for the Black Student Union. Students have been killed, thrown in jail and continuously persecuted for demanding that the truth of the black experience be exposed to the people.

Examples of atrocities which have beset black students are the incidents which are presently happening at San Francisco State College and San Fernando Valley State College. Bringing the issues home, what is happening at the University of California at Santa Barbara?

After the Malcom X Hall demonstration, a series of committees was established to handle alleged racism in the Athletic Department and to work on a Black Studies Department. The committee which is handling the Black Studies Department has failed to give satisfactory results; at best, they want to offer courses in sociology, history and political science as a substitute for a Black Studies department. This committee wants the courses to be interdepartmental so as not to jeopardize the academic prestige of the University; they maintain that a Black Studies department at this time would not come up to University criteria.

It is obvious from these blatant statements that the

University has no real intentions of creating a Black Studies department. It is also obvious that the more the Black Student Union protests these injustices, the greater the probability of the leaders of the Black Student Union being jailed on freak charges. We, as members of the Black Student Union, desire to be judged by our fellow students. As students we intend to expose the power structure on this campus for the farce that it is. We would like it to go on the record that the Equal Opportunities Program (EOP) monies could be cut-off at anytime now, thereby eliminating black students on this campus and all hopes of a Black Studies Department.

Nigeria Begins Invasion of Biafra

(Fifth in a series)

By CHRIS C. AGUOLU

Nigeria vowed to crush Biafra within 24 hours as its soldiers invaded Biafra on July 7, 1967. Today, the war is approaching seventeen months. Big powers watched the conflict with interest. Britain desperately needs oil and has the heaviest investments in the oil in Biafra. So, as Nigeria appeared the likely winner, Britain began to ship arms to Nigeria in order to help it destroy the 14 million Biafrans and get the oil.

Russian interest, while partly economic, is mainly political. As Nigeria is now

predominately Moslem, Russia discovered a good opportunity through the Moslems to gain a foothold in Africa and spread its Communist ideology. It began to send jet-fighters, bombs, the most sophisticated and deadly weapons to Nigeria.

Nasser provides Egyptian pilots who fly the Soviet-supplied planes. They have been given orders to destroy the Biafran university, colleges, schools, churches, markets and libraries in their indiscriminate bombing. Most of these institutions have been razed to ground.

The Netherlands, Czechoslovakia and Poland, which were shipping arms to Nigeria at the beginning of the war, have now stopped, shocked by the reports of atrocities committed by Nigerian soldiers against the Biafran civilians.

Today Britain and Russia

are in arms competition for Nigeria, awaiting the fall of Biafra. But Biafra will survive. Its independence is a fait accompli. The United States' position in the war is enigmatic, and whether its government is neutral or not, no one can say. But I am sure that it is not supporting Biafra.

France, Portugal and Red China which sympathize with Biafra declared the Biafran issue has to be solved by the principle of self-determination.

All the Biafran ports are blockaded by the British and Russian supplied ships. News media carry horrible pictures of starving Biafran civilians and yet Nigeria would not allow even the Red Cross planes to bring food and medical supplies to starving Biafran civilians, hoping to starve Biafra into submission.

(To be continued)

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Dons Dented But Broncos Barrel By Barkey's Boys

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Staff

"From the sublime to the ridiculous." That rather tired old wornout cliché pretty accurately describes UCSB's basketball weekend as they dropped an 80-69 decision to Santa Clara Thursday night before a packed house that even included cheerleaders and pompon girls and nipped USF Saturday night 62-59 on Doug Rex's turnaround jumper and foul shot with twenty seconds to go.

As far as sublime, Santa Clara was pretty much that. The powerful, number three Bronco aggregation dominated the Gauchos behind Dennis Awtrey's 30 points and the brothers Ogden 18 each. The Broncos hit on 57.1 per cent of their shots compared to UCSB's 40.3 per cent. If those figures had been turned around, there would have been a new number three.

Except for the horrendous shooting, the Gauchos played Santa Clara even. Rebounds were knotted at 38 apiece, SCU made two more ball control errors, and the Gauchos were only one down in free throws.

But, rebounds and ball control errors don't go on the scoreboard, and despite 23 points by Rex and 11 by Bob Emery, the Broncos triumphed.

Against USF, not one of the top quintets

around, the Gauchos scrambled their way to a 62-59 win after trailing by 10 at half. Last year, USF took a 71-70 decision from UCSB despite the fact that UCSB outplayed the Dons and this year the roles were reversed, as the smaller visitors hustled and fought only to be downed by an excellent Gaucho press and some clutch shooting by Rex, Emery and Steve Rippe.

Santa Barbara played terribly to drop behind by 10 points at half mustering a cool 23 points and shooting 32.1 per cent. If you take away Larry Silvett's five-for-five, UCSB hit a sparkling 15.2 per cent. But, luckily, no one took away Silvett in the first half and his 11 points kept Santa Barbara in the game.

Coming out of the locker room down 10, UCSB put on an effective press and outscored the Dons 17-3 and Bob Mason put UCSB ahead at 42-41.

With 0:55 on the clock and the score tied 57-57, Pete Cross, the leading WCAC scorer and tops Saturday with 23, converted two free throws to put USF on top by two. Santa Barbara brought the ball down and patiently worked for the good shot, which Rex found and took with twenty seconds to go.

His five-foot turnaround jumper was good and (Continued on p. 7, col. 2)

Frosh Regain Form; Bag Two Triumphs

Santa Barbara's frosh basketball crew returned to Robertson Gym and to victory last week, reversing the double loss of the previous weekend by throttling Westmont and Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Both matches seemed tight during first half play, but second half devastation is the cry of the Gaucho yearlings.

Guard Bob Schacter jammed in nine consecutive points within two minutes Thursday night as the frosh surged from behind to cook Westmont, 79-58. Schacter's spree brought coach Ray

Bosch's yearlings from three down to a dominating 31-27 half-time lead.

Stalking Earl Frazier, high scorer for the Gauchos with 15, and forward John Tschogl thronged the defensive and offensive boards with a total of 23 snatches. Guard Wylie Chenn came off the bench and displayed his finest offensive performance of the season with seven baskets.

A repeat performance was staged on Saturday as the galloping Gauchos burned Vandenberg Air Force Base, 84-68. And once again, the Big "E" dominated action with 27 scores and 15 rebounds. Tschogl added twenty points in the stampede.

A loss, though, was incurred to UCSB's effort as forward Rick DuBois injured his ankle early in the first half.

The two weekend victories padded UCSB's record, 7-2.



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PERSONALS ----- 14

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Results

UCSB's gymnastics team placed second in All-Cal competition Saturday, while the rugby squad suffered a second round loss in the La Canada Tournament. Details tomorrow.



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Long Beach Beats Mermen But Buena and Records Fall

Santa Barbara's swimmers had a better weekend than expected, splitting a pair of meets. On Friday they upset the favored Buena AAU swim club 57-46, but on Saturday they lost a tough one to Cal State Long Beach, 66-47.

In Friday's competition, UCSB put together a series of exceptional performances to completely dominate the meet. Together with the UCSB Frosh, which also competed in the meet, the Gauchos captured first place in 11 of the 12 events.

Many of the Gauchos swimmers swam the fastest times of the season, and several even bettered their lifetime marks. These mermen include Ben Gage, who had his best seasonal time in the 200 freestyle with a 1:50.9 clocking, and Mark Miller with

his best lifetime mark of 1:54.0 in the 200 freestyle, and a :51.4 in the 100 meter freestyle.

Other winners for the Gauchos include Dave Guadagni, Steve Moody, and Reed Flocks.

The next morning proved the downfall of the Gauchos as they lost to Long Beach, last year's NCAA champion. The UCSB squad put forth a strong effort, however, and swam better than they expected on the cold, rainy day. In fact, some of the UCSB times were better than usual on a warm day.

Winning swimmers for the Gauchos included Moody, Mack Bower, and the two relay teams consisting of Moody, Gage, Tom Honig and Guadagni in the 400 medly, and Hall, Miller, Flocks, and

Honig in the 400 freestyle relay.

Commenting on the results of the two meets last weekend, coach Rick Rowland expressed pleasure at the performance of his swimmers. He stated that there were "a number of good times," and that the "times were excellent for this early in the season," and added that the meets were excellent practice for the Gold Coast Tournament two weeks away. He concluded, "I was pleased with the times and the performance of the team."

Next weekend the swimming squad travels to challenge Cal Poly (SLO) and Cal Poly Pomona in a dual meet.

Wrestlers Out-Decisioned, Drop Match to Pomona

Twelve men entered the city limits of the thriving metropolis of beautiful downtown Goleta Saturday, with the intent of terminating the Gauchos matmen's winning record.

The visitors were the wrestlers from Cal Poly Pomona, and they accomplished their mission, winning by one decision, 17-11.

Their strength was in the lower weight classes. Pomona's 25 year old Monsur Honorvar was put on the mat with freshman Doug Amstutz in the 123 pound category. Although there was quite a gap in the amount of experience of these two, the individual match score favored Honorvar by only one point, thus handing him a tight victory.

Larry Sedillo edged Gauchos Bruce Hori in the 130 pound class 4-2 on riding time. In the next class Bronco Lee Gardener dominated Kit Lauer, putting Cal Poly ahead with an over-all 9-0.

Then the Gauchos came back with three consecutive victories by Dan Thomas,

Manuel Valdez, and Bruce McCampbell to knot the meet.

The Broncos came back to win and tie the next two encounters, thus putting the burden of the meet on the shoulders of heavyweights Bruce Solari and Al Alvarez.

Had Gauchos Solari triumphed, the meet would have ended in a tie. However, Alvarez prevailed and the Bronco's rode home with a victory.

Basketball...

(Continued from p. 6) he was fouled. By making the free throw, he put the Gauchos on top 60-59.

USF worked the ball to Cross, but he lost it out of bounds and Steve Rippe converted two free throws with 8 seconds left to make it 62-59.

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Warrant...

(Continued from p. 1)
to bring down repression is destroying this community."

Other speakers expressed solidarity with any student who would be arrested for obscenity, and called on the audience for support.

BSU member Andrew Jackson said that people should not be afraid of confronting the obscenity policies and the police because, "There is nothing to fear when you tell the truth. Truth makes you free; so we're going to speak the truth and be free."

BSU chairman Maurice Rainey said that the fact that none of the 1500 people in the audience at Wednesday's rally had been arrested for collectively using obscenities meant that the BSU was being "totally, brutally, politically harassed."

Rainey also presented a list of four demands to the administration:

1) That if the warrants are issued, they be immediately revoked;

2) That the administration issue an immediate policy statement on free speech on this campus, stating that infringements would not be tolerated;

3) That minority students be given the right to speak the truth without having to be afraid of political harassment or coercion;

4) That the administration guarantee that students do not have to be afraid of "walking around paranoid about who is a cop in hippie clothes."

Dr. Arlene Daniels of San Francisco State College's sociology department, and a member of the striking American Federation of Teachers, urged students and faculty here to join together in a "coalition." At S.F. State, she said, this proved to be "the only way the revolution will work."

While the rally was being held, University officials were meeting with representatives from the Sheriff's office and the District Attorney's office in order to formulate a policy for the use of outside police on the campus.

A statement following the meeting, while reinforcing the right of outside authorities to have access to the campus, stated that "contact will first be made with the University police" before they come on campus.

Campus police Chief Willis Lowe said that this included the future handling of citizens' complaints and the serving of warrants.

The joint statement also said that campus officials had been notified before Sheriff's detectives came onto the campus last Wednesday with their request to hear tapes of the first rally made by KCSB.

Chief Lowe attributed the confusion surrounding that incident to a "lack of communication."

"Our relationship with the Sheriff's office has been exceptional, though something happened this time that usually wouldn't have happened. I think everyone knows for the future," Lowe said.

Council Considers Community Center...

(Continued from p. 1)
plans and information on allocation of funds. This has become the main area of debate.

It is Council's feeling that planning must be done on a gradual basis, adapting to various situations as they develop.

Final approval of the Bank of America site is up in the air. All such matters will be the format of a planning session to be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 at St. Mark's Center in Isla Vista.

In other action, Council discussed at some length the presence of county Sheriffs on campus last week and their attempt to acquire tapes of a BSU rally from KCSB. The tapes have mysteriously disappeared since then.

Council, although not reaching any decision on this matter, has been considerably aroused by the presence of outside police on campus. They believed the normal procedure of consulting with the campus police prior to taking any action was completely disregarded.

It is the feeling of many individuals that obscenity is not the real issue here. Bob Mason of the BSU commented that "the obscenity law was used as a vehicle to come on campus and arrest a black student." Members of the BSU were considerably upset that Council did not take a stand on the police incident.

Dr. Stephen S. Goodspeed emphasized that he is doing everything possible to protect

the University and its students, but that he needs cooperation. He has been put in a difficult position because Sacramento is on the phone at the first sign of any unrest.

He stressed the need to cool the obscenity issue, because although it is not the real matter at stake here, it is just one more excuse for increasing outside control over this institution.

Attention was directed to a

proposal by Barbara Strickland, RHA Rep, asking Council to involve itself in and promote programs geared towards the alleviation of violence in our society and institutions of higher learning.

In the weeks ahead, this proposal will be more closely examined, with the emphasis on constructing concrete projects that Council can get involved in.

Two UCLA Shootings...

(Continued from p. 1)
One person, who was outside the building where the shootings occurred, said that he saw four black men run past him, one of whom was carrying a "shiny object."

Police officers immediately went to the home of Huggins, suspecting there would be retaliation on the part of the Panthers, and arrested 17 persons there, booking 12 of them on suspicion of conspiracy to commit assault with a deadly weapon and possession of firearms.

Both slain men were students on the High Potential Program, a special experimental program run by the Chancellor's office.

The room where the shooting occurred is a converted lunchroom in Campbell Hall which houses the offices of the High Potential Program, the meetings of the BSU and the American Cultures Institute.

The Institute is a study institute with centers in

Afro-American, Oriental, Mexican-American, and Indian studies. Each ethnic center has a steering committee of faculty, students and administrators to plan its activities.

Cheadle

(Continued from p. 3)
responsive to requests for improvement from an increasingly diverse student body. I think we are making progress; it would be a pity not to spend all our energy in making further progress. I am convinced that all of us on this campus are as anxious as I am to see that this campus continues its growth as an outstanding center of learning. I appeal to all of you to join me in helping to make this come about in a peaceful, even if controversial, environment.

VERNON I. CHEADLE
Chancellor

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