Statements on Present Situation from Those Concerned

Professor Weaver--
'Vulgarity for Other Aims'

(Professor Weaver's statement is directed to the University community at large.)

As a result of a meeting with the Black Student Union (BSU) on campus Sunday evening, I have asked the
District Attorney to withdraw my complaint against Mr. James Johnson. I am now convinced that there
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Black Student Union--
'Demonstration of Hypocrisy'

(Black Student Union's statement is directed to Chancellor Cheadle.)

The United Front's open meeting with Chancellor
Cheadle was a blatant demonstration of the hypocrisy of the UCSB administration.

In a sincere attempt to point out the issues and
secure Cheadle's administration's position on the issues, members of the Black Student Union (BSU),
United Mexican-American Students (UMAS), and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) staged an
open hearing in the hopes of informing the students of the issues and securing the administration policy
considering the issues.

The issues of political harassment of selective vocal
students, policemen on campus, the racist hiring policies of UCSB to implement the Black Studies Department and other Ethnic Studies Departments, and lack of representation for minority students in the distribution of Associated Students Funds were brought to the students' attention by the various speakers.

Cheadle's failure to deal with the issues was an
insult to the students at the hearing. He said that he
was aware that problems existed but felt we should
not try to resolve them too quickly. We should wait.

After earlier commenting that he was committed,
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Chancellor Cheadle--
'No Clear Communication'

(Chancellor Cheadle's statement is directed to representatives of the "United Front" (BSU, UMAS, AND SDS), who have left disappointed at what could be regarded as evasiveness on his part.

Thus, the majority of students present at the
meeting may have left disappointed at what could be regarded as evasiveness on his part. I am, therefore,
preparing for the information of all members of this
University community a more detailed report of
what has been done and what shall be done in
responding to the concerns we all have about these
matters. This report will appear in full in tomorrow's EL GAUCHO.

Furthermore, I listened to meet, under suitable
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BSU, UMAS, SDS Form 'United Front,'
All Disappointed with Cheadle Meeting

Members of the United Front appeared dissatisfied after an hour-and-a-half
meeting in a packed Campbell Hall that included a
frontation with Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle.

Statements from representatives of the United Front accused the administration of failing to act
on demands presented at the meeting.

Regents' investments--
Big Change Coming?

Without the issue of Eldridge Cleaver and academic freedom dominating the meeting, the UC Board of Regents were left free to
discuss new matters at their
meeting held at Berkeley last week.

As a result, an overhaul of the University investment policy, a look at the use of investment funds, an investigation of
independent studies courses (199), and a probable 1970 health science bond issue were the major developments of the
two day affair.

The funds in question came from a University investment portfolio that was criticized for maintaining an investment stance which dealt with "war-related industries" by
UC Berkeley student officers last week.

Although promising to
revise their investment policy to evoke better returns, the Regents have yet to comment on where the funds come from or go to.

Approximately 1,000 demonstrators circled the
meeting hall Friday, breaking some windows in the process.
**SHE STARTED AT 11 WITH A DIARY**

**International Novelist to Speak**

Anais Nin, one of the greatest figures in contemporary literature, is coming to UCSB tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. Writer, dancer, model and lay analyst, she is internationally known for her novels and for the famous diary, which Henry Miller has predicted will take a place beside the confessions of Rousseau, Abelard, and Augustine.

Born in Paris, the daughter of the noted Spanish composer-pianist Joaquin Nin, she came to America at the age of 11. On that journey she began the diary, in the form of a letter to the father who had deserted her. It developed ultimately into an interminable narrative, embracing intimate portraits of some of the most celebrated figures of our time — Miller, Hartley, O’Keeffe — which now, some 100 volumes long, sits securely in the vault of a Brooklyn bank. These two published volumes have been culled; a third is scheduled for publication later this year.

The portraits in the diary form the basis for the heroes of her novels, women with split or multiple personalities who, in their quest of the hidden self, undergo labyrinthine adventures of the spirit and bring back some of the most remarkable psychic revelations in modern fiction.

One who has met Miss Nin has said of that meeting, “It was a symposium where the real and the fantastic blended into an information absorbable through of inquisitive friends who revealed their dreams, their questions, their ambition desire for an intense and passionate life.”

Those who have read and admired her will know what to expect when she comes here; those who have not can meet for the first time one of the most daring explorers of the human soul.

**Opera Auditions**

Metropolitan Opera National Council auditions for the Santa Barbara-Bakersfield district are scheduled for Saturday, March 1, in the new Music Theater at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Dr. Erno Daniel, UCSB professor of music and district director for the auditions, has set a February 15 deadline for applications.

Interested singers may write him in care of the UCSB department for the auditions, has set a February 15 deadline for applications. Though no professional experience or finished training is required, candidates must have a voice with operatic potential, some voice training, musical background and artistic aptitude. Each applicant must be sponsored by a school, college, music club or voice teacher, and the sponsor must be familiar with the applicant’s vocal aptitude.

Singers who are sopranos must be between 17 and 29 years of age; mezzo sopranos and contraltos, between 19 and 30; tenors and baritones between 20 and 30, and basses between 20 and 32.

**P.E. Lecture**

Dr. Rosalind Cassidy, renowned physical educator, will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in IEH 1360 on “Critical Issues in Physical Education.”
### Placement Center Interviews

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Those students interested in making appointments for interviews must have a file set up in the Placement office, Administration Bldg. 1326. Interview appointments should be made at least two days in advance. Two weeks is suggested.

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**MEETINGS**
- 12 noon — Karate, RG 2350.
- 12 noon — Swimming, Pool.
- 3 p.m. — AWS executive, UCen 1123.
- 4 p.m. — S.B. Committee to Lower Voting Age, UCen 2284.
- 4 p.m. — Fresh Camp Staff, UCen 2271.
- 4 p.m. — Ernesto Galarrza, lecturer, Campbell Hall, "The Mexican-American On and Off Campus."
- 9 p.m. — WPE, Dr. Cassidy, "Critical Issues in Physical Education," EH 1350.
- 6:30 p.m. — Ballroom Club, Psych. 2634.
- 6:30 p.m. — IFSC, UCen 2292.
- 7 p.m. — Singh, Class Council, UCen 2272.
- 7:30 p.m. — CAB, Jr. Citizen Project, UCen 2284.
- 8:30 p.m. — Entertainmen't Discussion, UCen 2292.
- 9:30 p.m. — French Club, UCen 2271.

**FOR WOMEN ONLY**
- A lecture on a career as an airline hostess will be the subject of the AWS "For Women Only" series today at 12 noon in the UCen Program Lounge. Representatives from United and Pan American will be present.

**ART STUDENTS**
- Art students from the Fall Quarter should contact Mr. Frank de Costa to claim their work before tomorrow. All work left will be disposed of.

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EDITORIAL

No One to Drive the Car

The revolution is against the idea that men deal within a series of restrictions and pressures from which they define their freedom. As such, the idea of not doing something because one is subject to the control of others, direct or indirect, is repulsive.

The revolution is against the idea that there is a difference between ideological and practical morality. It is against hypocrisy. As such, the idea that one does not do something now because it is not feasible, even if he does believe in it, is absurd.

This is what the revolution is about. Most of us on this campus are confused. We don't like to see anyone on a University campus get into being violent. This bothers us because we have been brought up to believe that this should not be the way men carry on their relations.

We have been thinking, now growing larger, that the blacks and the chicanos are right, really right. The time-honored means of dealing with problems just are not working, because the issue seems to be the time-honored means of dealing with problems.

We are confused. "No one to Witness and Adjust, no one to drive the car." — William Carlos Williams

EDITOR'S DISSERT

Repulsiveness

"The history books will focus on his bull-headiness, his repulsiveness, and failures." So concluded EL GAUCHO's editorial on "the legacy of Lyndon Baines Johnson" last Friday. I disagreed.

LBj had far from a perfect presidency. He, himself, listed many failures and disappointments during his last State of the Union message.

But no matter what we say today concerning his actions, whatever the matter the historians will say — I believe that he actually acted in the manner he felt would best benefit and protect the American people.

He claimed that many Southern senators would address Congress with "We Shall Overcome!" and then get a Civil Rights Act and Voting Rights Act passed.

Who launched a "War on Poverty," got Medicare passed, repealed our racialized immigration laws?

Who initiated the Model Cities programs, provided federal funds for rent supplements, got the national government involved in trying to halt water pollution?

Who was able to convince Congress that a modern cabinet had to fight the modern problems of "Housing and Urban Development" and transportation?

Do you remember calling Lyndon Johnson bull-headed and repulsive when he stubbornly fought for such things?

We, who scorned for Kennedy and McCarthy last spring, decried the "old politics," the politics of Lyndon Johnson. But they are the politics of our political system — LBj tried to play by and used them to try to help his nation. Was this not a game?

What did our government do to help the cities, the blacks, the slum dwellers, the poor, and the immigrants before the Johnson presidency? Nothing.

Today the problems aren't solved. This is one reason why we are disillusioned — President Johnson has allowed the federal government to admit these problems should be solved. He tried to give us a better beginning.

Could more have been done? Probably not. The Vietnam decision "he made on the best of advice" (McNamara). "We have learned since Kennedy too" (Clinton Rossiter). His ethos was not that of his predecessor, but in actual accomplishments it was.

John Kennedy said that even the longest journey begins with a single step. Lyndon Johnson has taken that single step.

The American we pray for is still away, but because of Lyndon Baines Johnson we have started on our long journey as far as we was.
By GAYLE LENHOFF

The Michigan Daily (Continued from p. 1)

After four years of exile, the Living Theatre has returned to New York to create the stage society of the Brooklyn Academy of Music a musical and terrifying monster.

Julian Beck and his wife, Judith Malina, founded the Living Theatre in 1951. Sets were built of string, rags and scrap lumber. Actors were the radicals of the Eisenhower-cruceit era.

"Theatre was broke before our second production," admits Beck. Each production was successively closed by fire regulations and accumulated debts.

No foundation would support them because Beck could not afford to pay his actors Equity rates. The Ford Foundation said if Beck could not finance professionalism, they would not finance Beck.

Finally, the Federal Internal Revenue Service entered and stated that the building was leased. Beck had not been able to afford income tax.

Malina asked the IRS if she could go into their dressing room for a small personal item. IRS refused. Beck tore the door off its hinge; actors and crew planted themselves inside the building and refused to come out. Beck called it "anarchist direct action."

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**GUAUCHO GOLD**—UCSB's Bob Harris executes a front lever on his specialty, the rings. Harris took first place in the All-Cal meet Saturday at UCLA. The Gauchos finished second.

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Narrow Field Hampers Ruggers
As Old Mission Beach Triumphs

No one shed a tear when Santa Barbara suffered a 5-3 defeat to Old Mission Beach in the La Canada Rugby Tournament Saturday.

"The fields we played on there are worthless," said Gauchos coach Red Sears. "They were high school football fields," meaning they were a full 22 yards narrower than the regular rugby field.

"Our wide open style of play was handicapped by this situation, and bigger teams which didn't have to be in real good shape, could just play ball possession," said Sears.

This is how Old Mission Beach beat the Gauchos. One of the largest men on the UCSB team last year was Southern California All-Star John Boyle. He now plays for Mission, and according to Sears, is one of the smallest on their team.

Occidental College, top seeds in the tourney (the Gauchos were second), also were beaten in the preliminary rounds. They play the same kind of game as UCSB does.

"We'd beat Mission on our field," concluded Sears, who then added that this may be the last time he enters a team in the La Canada event.

Santa Barbara got off to a fine start in the tourney, rolling over Occidental's second team, 10-0. Steve Hoerner and Tom Broadhead tallied tires for the Gauchos, and Sears added both conversions to round out the scoring.

In the Mission Beach game, Dick Kovalcheck got the only UCSB score, his third try of the season.

Also on Saturday, the Guanos, Santa Barbara's second team, suffered an 8-0 loss to the San Luis Obispo varsity.

Both teams will be in action again this Saturday when they meet San Fernando Valley State College in Northbridge.

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RUGGER ROMPS—Gene Stuckey rambles for yardage in recent rugby action. Santa Barbara suffered defeat Saturday, but the field they played on was unnaturally narrow. — photo by Lee Marguelles

BSU Statement...

(Continued from p. 1) interesting and doing things for making the University more relevant to minority students. Cheadle walked out of the hearing. He excused himself by saying that he didn't think the hearing would last longer than an hour and furthermore the hearing was illegal. Bull S---!!!

If he felt the hearing was to last one hour he must have been under the illusion that all he had to do was give the students the same nonsense he has been giving them about how the University has progressed and is continuing to progress.

Second if the hearing was illegal why did he show up in the first place? He showed up because he thought he could run his game, when he found out he couldn't; he left.

The issues have now been presented to Chancellor Cheadle and he has publicly failed to state his position on all the issues. Instead he has procrastinated and insincerely dealt with the issues. He has failed in this duty to the students. By his action it is evident that the administration will continue to respond in its lackadaisical manner to the needs of the students. The administration will continue to be a puppet organism, for the repressive Reagan administration.

By its default and omissions the administration has defined its antagonistic position to the just issues raised by the BSU, UMAS, and SDS. With this in mind, these organizations will continue to push for their just goals by any means necessary.

The main issue confronting this University is the failure of the administration (Chadle) to deal honestly and sincerely with the issues. It continues to be.

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Disappointment with Meeting...

...demands. unresponsiveness of the members centered around the problem," said the BSU's Rashidi. "That man has no attempt to do anything about the problems," said the student. During a meeting with the student council.

Best Dressed Co-ed Sought

This week, the AWS Glamour Committee is involved in its search for the best-dressed girls at UCSB for 1969. The committee is now accepting nominations from living groups. If your living group has not received a nomination form and wishes to nominate a girl, contact the contest chairman, Mary Vail at 968-9060 or 4575. The application deadline is Wednesday, January 22.

On Sunday, January 26, all the nominees will be judged on their fashion style and originality, poise, and personality at a tea. UCSB's nominee for the national contest has been named 'Women's Co-ed of the Year' for the last two years. The contest is open to women only. The winner will be announced on Monday, January 22.

Cheadle... (Continued from p. 1)

However Dr. Harvey L. Molotch, assistant professor of sociology, disputed this, saying that the department had offered a position to a black man.

Associated Students

President Paul Sweet also ran afoul of the United Front members. Sweet was criticised by members of the BSU and UMAS who said that he, and A.S. government, had failed to respond to their needs.

The A.S. President said that demands for funds for minority group activities were unnecessary. According to Sweet, the BSU and UMAS need only present their requests and activities to Leg Council to receive funds.

Chancellor Cheadle also said many of the demands were beyond his control. We shall find ways in each department to do what is necessary," he said. "We have asked for people in the counseling center, we have asked for people in EOP, we have asked for people in athletics."

"We are in fact interested in doing these things, but we don't want to promise what we can't do," Cheadle said.

Weaver... (Continued from p. 5)

Campus. It reads as follows: "So when they begin to lust for power and cannot attain it through themselves or their own self-created solutions, they will ruin their estates, tempting and corrupting the people in every possible way. And hence they will use their foolish thimblerig for reputation they have created among the masses as an appetite for gifts and the habit of receiving them, democracy in its turn is abolished and changes into a role of force and violence. "For the people, having grown accustomed to feed at the expense of others, and to depend for their livelihood on the property of others, as soon as they find a leader who is enterprising but is excluded from the honours of office by his poverty, institute the rule of violence; and now uniting their forces massacre, and plunder, until they have conquered the people."

"And for this change the populace will be responsible when on the one hand they think they have a grievance against certain people who have shown themselves grasping, and when, on the other hand, they are puffed up by the flattery of others who aspire to office. For now, stirred to fury and swayed by passion in all their counsels, they will no longer consent to obey even to be the equals of the ruling caste, but will demand the lion's share for themselves."

"When this happens the state will change its name to the finest sounding of all, freedom and democracy, but will change its nature to the worst thing of all, mob-rule." DONALD W. WEAVER
Associate Professor of Geology