BLINKS TAKE NORTH HALL

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INSIDE THE BUILDING

Everyone Was Nervous

By RICH ZEIGER

"We forced the University to face the issue," Maurice Rainey, sitting on the steps inside the North Hall Computer Center, was working nervously in front of him, explaining the reasons that the Black Student Union occupied the building.

"I don't feel that any further attempt in our part would have had the same effect," Rainey said. He felt that the University administration had failed to respond to the BSU's demands over intercollegiate athletics.

The vast majority of the black students inside the building were nervous. That the police would come in, and nervous that they would be suspended from school. All came out of the building exhausted, neither the police nor were students arrested.

Even the small contingent of University police left early in the morning, when students who first entered the building had been placed on indefinite suspension.

The students were: Jim Johnson, Arnold Ellis, Maurice Rainey, Tom dennis, Donald Stry, Ernest Sherman, Booker Banks, Mike Harris, Valden Kennedy, Stan Lee, Dan Pearson, and Randy Stewart.

In a statement, Chancellor Rainey said, "I do not feel that my efforts to maintain order on this campus conditions that assure reason and persuasion as against coercion and intimidation in the work of this University. Our regulations are fair and reasonable and have been constructed over the years out of experience and in collaboration with students, faculty and administration.

It is my earnest hope, in the spirit of free inquiry and the reasoned exchange of ideas, that this University Community can undertake to resolve its imperfections and to deal fairly and progressively with the special problems of our minority groups."

The news of the impending Chancellor's decision first reached the black students inside North Hall when the A.P. Judicial Committee finished their meeting in North Hall.

Rainey went into the room and told the students who were talking with the crowd below out of a public address system and playing music, that he had not heard the student. Rainey also said that he "was not going to break this this thing open?"

Later, the student identified himself to EL GAUCHO as John Moore, a graduate student in Anthropology. Refusing medical aid for a slashed hand, he remained near the scene of the fracas while explaining the motives behind his action.

"Essentially, I feel that the University is an autonomous organization," Dooley declared. "It should be free from the whims of any activist group.

"This blockade is analogous to Ronald Reagan'smeldung in the University's affairs," continued Dooley. "A new Reagan will probably be here within 24 hours to tell us to get out of the University."

Dooley expressed a disappointment that the Administration was dealing leniently with the black protesters. "They should have been evicted immediately," he declared.

"The Administration has set itself up for more disturbances," predicted Dooley. "That's why I feel we are going to be thrown out now and throw them out now.

Senator Eugene McCarthy will arrive at Santa Barbara Airport this morning at 9:30 a.m., he will be making just a quick stopover, but his supporters plan a 15 minute rally featuring a speech by the Minnesota Democrat, according to Rich Underwood, student for this morning."

BLACK STUDENTS ABOVE ... BARRICADES AND SIGNS BELOW

—photos by Roger Hagie and Steve Rade

Mexican-Americans Picket Over Grapes at Berkeley

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Dead Sea Scholar To Speak Tues. and Wed.

Father Roland de Vaux of Dead Sea Scrolls fame will deliver two lectures at UCSB Tuesday and Wednesday (Oct. 15-16) on the ancient history of Israel and the archaeology of Palestine.

The internationally distinguished biblical scholar and archaeologist will talk Tuesday at 4 p.m. on "TheExodus Historical Fact and Article of Faith," and on Wednesday at 8 p.m. on "FATHER Ellic and the God of the Fathers." Both appearances will be in the UCSB Library, Room 201.

The public is invited to attend free of charge. Father de Vaux has distinguished himself for more than 20 years in the field of biblical history and is best known outside the academic world for his day at 4 p.m. on "TheExodus Historical Fact and Article of Faith," and on Wednesday at 8 p.m. on "FATHER Ellic and the God of the Fathers." Both appearances will be in the UCSB Library, Room 201.

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Meetings

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3 p.m. - AWS Executive Board - UCen 1133
4 p.m. - Elections Committee - UCen 2294
6:30 p.m. - Alpha Lambda Delta - Santa Cruz Living Room
7 p.m. - Sophomores' Class Council - UCen 2394
7:30 p.m. - Students' International Meditation Society - UCen 2294
8:30 p.m. - Krishnamurti discussion - UCen 2292
8:50 p.m. - Students' International Meditation Society - UCen 2294

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Tickets are being sold in advance to students for three dollars, and four dollars to the general public at the UCen Information Booth. The Four Tops, albums and singles, including "Without the One You Love," "Shake Me, Wake Me," "Seven Rooms of Gloom," "Standing In The Shadows of Love," and "I Can't Help Myself," have all found their way to the top brackets of the charts. The group has appeared at college campuses all over the country and on such television shows as Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop and Ed Sullivan.

Four Tops 'Spin' In RG Saturday

Meeting for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in history, will be held for Anthony D. Branch today at 2 p.m. in NH 3014.

The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in geology, will be held for Mr. Grant H. Helken today at 2 p.m. in PS 2035.

UNIVERSITY DAY GUIDE

Today is the last day for all students interested in participating as University Guides on Oct. 19 to sign up in the A.S. Office. An orientation meeting will be held later this week.

Tryouts

Last chance! Tryouts will be held tonight, from 7-10 p.m., in the UCSB Little Theatre, for ten one-act plays to be produced this quarter by students of Drama. Art 135C, the advanced undergraduate directing class. All students, regardless of major, are invited to participate in tryouts.

Rugby

All persons interested in the rugby team should report to Robertson Field today at 5 p.m., or see Coach Sears at the Athletic Department.

 Accent

in panely, leopard, or victorian print are a must with todays fashions — an uplift for last year's wardrobe; for variations try a scarf clip pin and a chain in gold or silver. echo silk scarves 18" and 22" — $4.00, pins $2.50 — chains $3.00 come to the clothes colony today.

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"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran.
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Plenty of business experience
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With his working partner, the data processing Systems Engineer, Andy has helped many customers solve their information handling problems. "I get a broad overview of business because I run into every kind of problem going. Sometimes I know the solutions from experience. Other times I need help from my manager."
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End of an Era

ISSUE: What has been gained, what has been lost, and where do we go from North Hall?

Pleated Santa Barbara, sleepy campus by the sea, yesterday moved into the big-time world of public scrutiny. The black liberators and some 75 students at UCSB have reached a stage where they are willing to present an opinion differing with that expressed to them by the University. There was a never-never-land atmosphere to the whole thing. It seems obvious that the black students' action was a spur to the white students. Even after one black had shouted from the loudspeaker that they didn't want a confrontation with the police, Jim Gregory declared that if the cops came, they (the white students) were going to liberate a building.

While the campus seemed to refuse to believe anything was happening. Classes went on as normal? Students came and went; there was a never-never-land atmosphere to the whole thing. The reaction at the rally to the specific charges was ever proven by calling a professor a coward. The military personnel teaching ROTC, however, are reluctant to do this. To them the values of the University must always be secondary to those of their chosen profession.

One side says there was never any trouble before the blacks came; the other says that the University belongs to the students (and no one else), and that they intend to take their rights in any way they can get them.

We have heard the reports of the blacks, both concerning academics and the University as a whole. Further action is up to us. If we kiss them off, we can be assured that the North Hall takeover is only the start. Rest assured that no racism was ever eliminated by a group of students occupying a building. And no commitment was ever proved by calling a professor a coward.

The point is, people can go on this way forever and never get anywhere. While students are suspended from school for liberating buildings, administrators are too busy jibing reputations under their collective thumbs. Confrontation must become a tradition.

"Fascist administrators!" "Anarchist students!"

This editorial may seem to run on and on, to just repeat itself. It does. Please, people, get your heads out of the original grievances. The situation became one of confrontation, not discussion and dialogue.

We are in two camps now. Everything is black and white to those involved.

LETTERS

ROTC Must Go

To the Editor:

Before the controversy over ROTC on the UCSB campus gets lost in the times, let's look at the real reason a person like myself and some 75 students at UCSB have reached a stage of frustration that is only too apparent, in our words we would call the situation, as futile as it may be, to disrupt an ROTC drill.

That reason centers around devastation (sic) for the Vietnamese War, the Li'l Administration, the Military-Industrial Complex, and the Draft. The University is simply an attack point. The doctrine Johnson Administration is almost totally the same for this specific attack, the Military-Industrial Complex is the instrument that is being utilized for the attack, and the Draft is the totalitarian feeder of the Military-Industrial Complex.

For myself and a growing number of young men and women, the University of Dr. Spock, see it as our "legal right" and "moral duty" to openly resist all those institutions of the Military-Industrial Complex.

The ROTC on the UCSB Campus is one of those institutions. I will openly confess my repugnance at the sight of the ROTC Building, ROTC drills, and students wearing military uniforms. As A.D., President Paul Sweet has asserted: "People wearing uniforms don't add to our campus they only take away from it." Sweet goes on to declare that "ROTC has no legal place on a true university."

It seems it is about time that we ask again, what is a true university?

Marshall Windmuller, who has the distinction of being dismissed from his professorship at S.F. State for taking a stand against the war, contends that the cherished, traditional values of a "true university" are: "truth, skepticism, tolerance, mental discipline, and the ideas of science." Windmuller further claims that, on the other hand, "the main values of the military are: physical and indoctrination, neutralization of power and authority, bravado, patriotism, and dedication to duty."

I think it is obvious that the main values of the military are anything but the main values of the University. And as outside political intervention seems more and more into the University, and if we are going to try to preserve anything in this society, we ought to make every effort to preserve the cherished values of the University.

As related to ROTC, many argue that the University should only be involved in order to instill in the minds of some future military officers a respect for the values of the University. There would also be some educational gains if the ROTC were willing to discuss the problems of war and peace politically with other disciplines on the campus that are concerned with these questions.

The military personnel teaching ROTC, however, are reluctant to do this. To them the values of the University must always be secondary to those of their chosen profession.

If there were ordinary times, the university might welcome the opportunity to educate future officers of the military services, however, we are living in volatile, critical times in which the greatest threat to its cherished values, The Military-Industrial Complex in my judgment is a menace, not only to the university but to our democratic form of government. ROTC is the Trojan horse, because it is right and for its own survival, I believe that the university should base all cooperation with ROTC.

BOB LANGFIELDER

Long Way to Go

To the Editor:

There was a message clearly given at the Black Athletes Committee rally. It is a message that came from the hearts of black students in this University. It is a call for the recognition of the insecurities of the students. And please, public America, listen very closely, for the fire next time may be the fire of racism?

If these did happen, this campus could really be called racist. But that's not what the accusation is.

Those leveling the charge 'racist!' against the University of California, has actually suggested that the Committee on Admissions really takes a person's skin color or ethnic background into account when deciding on his application, that the personnel office finds it harder to hire a black administrator than a white one, or that a department on this campus takes race into consideration along with degrees and other academic qualifications when appointing a professor.

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Psychosexual Fantasies Search for A Meaning in Life

By RANDALL EPPERSON

Ingrid Bergman's latest movi-

e, "Personæ" (The Soul of the Wolf), is much more than just a story of psy-

chosexual fantasies. It is an intimate look at the inner lives of three charac-

ters, each with their own unique set of problems and desires.

The movie begins with Johan, a man who has been struggling with his own identity. He is unable to express himself clearly, even to those closest to him. His world is one of confusion and uncertainty, and he is often mistaken for others.

Next is Elizabeth, a young woman who is struggling with the pressures of society. She is expected to conform to certain norms, but she feels trapped and unable to express her true self. Her world is one of isolation and loneliness, and she is often mistreated by others.

Lastly, there is Johan's father, a man who is struggling with his own sense of duty. He is expected to provide for his family, but he feels unfulfilled and unable to make a real difference. His world is one of duty and obligation, and he is often ignored by others.

Throughout the movie, Bergman explores the themes of identity and self-expression. She shows us that each individual is unique and deserving of respect, and that it is important to allow ourselves to be who we truly are. The movie ends with a sense of hope, as the characters begin to find their own paths and express themselves freely.
'Home Court' Confrontation
Fatal to UCSB Soccermen

By DAVE COURT
EG Sports Writer

Sports writers are forever alluding to the "home court advantage" and the lift that it seems to give a team. The validity of the cliche was brought home last Saturday to the Gauchos as the same Cal Poly (SLO) elevens whom they had bested two weeks earlier, 2-1.

Early in the first half the Gauchos drew blood when center half John Merrill scored on a direct free kick from just outside the Mustang penalty area. According to assistant coach Jack Fox, that was the only real shot on goal for the Gauchos in what wound up being a long, long day.

All three Cal Poly goals were scored in the second half, the first on a penalty kick, the second on a cross from the right wing which the right inside lodged in a low corner of the goal, and the third which was a hard, drilled shot.

Santa Barbara's problem, if one can be singled out, would seem to be a failure to follow the game strategy of Coach John van Somogyi, who drilled his men on carrying the ball down the side and then crossing to the middle. The Gauchos against San Luis took the ball down the middle, or tried to, virtually every time they had it.

Compounding Santa Barbara's problems of position, with no one able to fill in at right inside for the recently declared ineligible Steve Cole, center fullback, Merrill suffered a smashed toenail on his right foot against UCLA last week and, though not quite ready, sprang back into the lineup for the purple heart, if nonetheless slower.

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Peaceful Beginning for Intramurals; Favorites Roll Over Meek Opposition

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Staff

In direct opposition to the happenings in pro and college football last weekend, there were no major upsets in the first three days of intramural play. The top five rated teams all emerged victorious with no apparent trouble in the Indo-Frat section of IM competition, and some dorm teams established themselves as teams to beat.

The number one ranked Delta connected to a 55-6 victory over the Kappa sigs, who today will meet number three SAE. The SAEs rolled to a 40-0 victory over Pass/Fail and are favored to pick up their second win at 4 p.m., today. The Delta's take on Pass/Fail at the same time and are also heavily favored.

SIG EPS WIN

The Sig Eps, number two in the pre-season picks, eased past GBTB 39-0 (as far cry from the 65-0 slaughter last year) with no apparent strain, and number five Phi Delta defeated the Phi Sig 20-6 in a game that contained the first fight of the 1968 IM season.

The other one ranked Delta game with the Theta Delta this afternoon at 5 p.m. is anything like their game last Thursday against the Alpha Delta, the whole school should come out and watch. Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Chi both scored touchdowns in the final minute, the Alpha Delta to tie it 12-12, and the Chi's to win 19-12 with six seconds left. The Ski Pkes, 20-15 losers to the Theta Delta, will challenge the Alpha Delta this afternoon.

The GETTY-Inn Mate game (won by the GETTY's 30-7) will not count as the Inn Mates decided to go B Division and let the Canadian Club (second place softball team last year) play.

Records Set

America's Jay Silvester bettered the Olympic record in the discus yesterday with a toss of 207 feet 6 inches, which will also go down in the books as the first chance to win the classic discus event in the U.S. for the last 12 years. The discus was also America's event last year with American way to go.

Poinsettia Pass: As two ZBTs furiously rush him, Sig Ep quarterback Craig Rubenstein passes to center Rub Tau for a touchdown. Last year's unanimous all-IM quarterback, Rubenstein led the Eps to a 39-0 triumph.

—photo by Lee Margulis

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Staff

A division. The makeup game between the Tar Babies and the Canadian Club will be played this afternoon at 5 p.m.

MOTHERTRUCKERS

In B Division, the Lords rolled over Bar B Wire 36-7 and the Mothertruckers shut out the Union of Soror cream 23-6. Cleo Byrd's Cleo and Des-mine played to a scoreless tie, while High society knocked off the Wessel Athletic Club, 18-0.

Second Meeting-Monday, October 21
Third Meeting-Monday, October 28

The Gaucho defenders have had to cope with some of the top receivers already and have more than done the job. They can handle one more without any trouble.

Rod Sears, in addition to handling the duties as an assistant football coach, is the Rugby Coach. This brings up the fact that the ruggers are already practicing. Jack Seter, Tom Dimmit and the remainder of the non-football players are in practice, getting ready for some of the tournaments that will be coming up later on. Rugby is turning into a year round sport as it gains popular support.

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