Divergent opinions as to the validity, implications and effect of Monday's BSU takeover of North Hall and the subsequent support of white activists continued to mount Wednesday.

As AJP-sponsored rallies began, nearly 500 people who listened to AJP President Paul Sweet, Executive Vice President George Kieffer, Leg Council Representative Jim Gregory and Vice Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed at Ray Valley and Russell Buchanan discuss campus activity answered questions from the crowd.

EL GAUCHO also learned of an organization meeting to be held at noon in UCSB 2228 today for a group opposing "illegitimate freaks," calling itself Free Campus.

GRIEVANCE MEETING

With Chancellor Cheadle going to Russia on Education Abroad business, acting Chancellor Buchanan agreed to a meeting with any concerned students on October 28 at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall to discuss white grievances.

He also announced that a special student commission will be set up next week to begin to implement the black demands met Monday.

Called to "discuss in the light of reason," in the words of Sweet, the political issues of this campus, the rally centered predominantly on the nature of and attributing the blame for Monday's mass protest, with little discussion of the implementation and nature of the black demands.

The rally grew out of a prior Leg Council statement issued on Tuesday. The discussion centered around point five, sympathy with black grievances (short of outright support of the takeover of North Hall), praise for "the anguish handling of the situation" by administrators, and a condemnation of the actions of white agitators who "irresponsibly attempted to link the important issues of blacks and whites, personal causes," were the major topics of the statement.

LEG COUNCIL PROPOSED

Much of yesterday's rally centered around the condemnation of whites, with a great deal of opposition being voiced about the Leg Council position.

Tom Crenshaw, member of the BSU and Leg Council, clarified his endorsement of the Leg Council statement as a case of "mistaken interpretation."

"I am not in alliance with those who ultimately wrote up the petition," Crenshaw explained.

"The people it condemned acted from the bottom of their hearts and not the top of their heads. I was referring to the people who acted in a negative manner, like the grad student who tried to kick the door in or the history professor who expressed intimidation."

FROST: NO GRAD

Crenshaw was referred to the History Assistant Professor Frank Frost who was quoted Monday as saying "Any one involved may as well drop out of my classes now, because they are not going to get a grade for this quarter."

Kieffer told the gathering "those people who were pointed in five (the condemnation of white agitators) have since shown responsibility, and have made attempts toward positive action."

Kieffer went on to add, however, that "in many instances, the action taken by many was inappropriate."

Sweet and Kieffer made the point that the efforts of the white activists, specifically planned demonstrations of protest planned for yesterday and Saturday, would "scare" any effectiveness that may have resulted from the black action on Monday.

Gregory offered support for the so-called white agitators, "Anyone who was there knew we were trying to support."

On BSU Takeover of North Hall

More Cleaver, North Hall

On Regents' Schedule

With the still smoldering issue of Eldridge Cleaver and the newly risen controversy of the handling of Monday's BSU Takeover of North Hall as the principle issues of Tuesday, the Board of Regents convened today at UC Santa Cruz.

Chancellor Vernon Dozer is expected to make a full report to the Board on Friday concerning Monday's commanding of North Hall by the BSU.

After holding the building for over eleven hours, disrupting 177 classes and stopping a full day of activity in the Computer Center, the blacks were given a "suspended suspension" by AJP Judicial which was backed up by the Chancellor.

In the wake of those events, a local public inquirer has been, with a large amount of opposition to the decision being voiced, by many outside people, including Governor Reagan and Assembly Speaker Brown who have protested the blacks' action, calling it "irresponsible."

BJS, in answering the question whether or not the Board will recommend any further action taken Tuesday.

The causes are also faced with a growing list of objections to their one appearance rule enacted at UCLA last Friday to stop Black Panther Minister of Information, Eldridge Cleaver, from lecturing at an experimental class at the Berkeley campus. Most of the dissent has come from within the University, with scenes coming from Academic Senates at Berkeley, San Diego, UCLA and Santa Barbara, in addition to nearly all representative legislative councils.

FRIENDS OF ROTC FORMED

By JOHN HANKINS

EG Staff Writer

Growing concern over the status of the ROTC program on the UCSB campus has led a group of local Santa Barbara citizens to organize the Friends of the ROTC.

Ward Jenkins, President of the Friends, believes that "it is absolutely wrong to use the ROTC program to protest the Vietnam War. We do not want the program used as a political football."

The Friends were organized in July 1969 after UCSB's College of Letters and Science voted 135-135 in favor of dumping credit to the ROTC program last spring.

Since then the Friends has grown to 100 members, including a UCSB Faculty Relations Committee headed by Donald Dinner of the History Department. Activities of the group include plans to give scholarships, help expand and modernize the ROTC facilities, hold social functions, and to educate people on the need for continuing the program.

WILL NOT PROTEST

The Friends, however, do not expect to become a protest group countering The Resistance headed by Robert Langfelder and Jim Gregory. "We are not a protest group," explains Jenkins, "but an educational organization interested in the preservation of the ROTC."

Convinced that the questions of whether or not the ROTC program should carry academic credit, and does it belong on the campus or not, have become personal causes, I still think the action taken by many whites was irresponsible."

Gregory offered support for the so-called white agitators, "Anyone who was there knew we were trying to support."

(Continued on p. 11, col. 1)
MEETINGS
1 p.m. — CSCE Committee, call
3:30 p.m. — ASW Assembly — UCen 2294
4 p.m. — University Day Guides
6:30 p.m. — CSCE Committee — UCen 1131
7 p.m. — Students for March Against Leukemia — UCen 2294
7:30 p.m. — OCB — UCen 2272
8 p.m. — MBA — UCen 1131
9:30 p.m. — Students Toward Ecumenical Progress — UCen 1131
11 p.m. — Christian Science Organization — 6518 El Greco

MEETINGS/CLUBS
1:30 p.m. — CSDI Committee, call
3 p.m. — ASW Assembly — UCen 2294
4 p.m. — University Day Guides — Engle, 1108
4 p.m. — Elections Committee — UCen 1131
4 p.m. — Cobalt's Coeds — ROTC Bldg.
11:15 a.m. — Christian Science Organization — 6518 El Greco
5 p.m. — Students Toward Ecumenical Progress — UCen 1131
7 p.m. — Students Toward Ecumenical Progress — UCen 2272
9:30 p.m. — OCB — UCen 2272
7:30 p.m. — Scabbard and Blade
7:30 p.m. — Blue Key
7:30 p.m. — Mortar Board — Sam Nicholas
7:30 p.m. — Graduate students interested in college, university, or junior college teaching
7:30 p.m. — Students for Peace and Freedom — SH 1006
7:30 p.m. — Graduate History Forum, speaker — Timbers

Dramatic Arts Presents Three Post-War Plays

The American Premiere of three German one-act plays by Gunter Grass and Tankred Dorst, to be presented in the UCSB Studio Theatre October 23 - November 3 and November 5 - November 9 are currently being prepared by UCSB Graduate student James and Meade Hixman. Their approach to the three plays, Grass' "Looking Back and Forth" and "Only Ten Minutes to Buffalo," and Dorst's "Freedom死刑 of Clara Menza," reveals something of the bizarre, experimental nature of the post-WWII German theater. Since the end of the war, a group of inventive, committed writers, including Grass and Dorst, has been stimulated by new-found freedom to explore new avenues of the drama in order to evolve a distinctly German type of experimental theatre.

Hildman noted, "These plays have evolved from a new tradition that might best be described as more purely theatrical than stage drama." The Grass plays are poetic in form - in a sense, they are semi-abstract paintings. The plays are concerned with "images" that evoke emotions and responses that cannot be directly translated into words.

BSU Sets 'Soul' Dinner With Cleaver Monday

Black Student Union is sponsoring a Soul Dinner for black people this coming Monday, October 21, from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

The dinner, to be held in the Tower Room of Francisco Torres, will cost $1.50 per person. Reservations must be made by 5 p.m. tomorrow at the BSU trailer, 319C near the old gym. Since Eldridge Cleaver has been invited to attend the dinner, reservations are imperative. For any further information, please call 965-8463.

Cheese Party

Cheese for any occasion! Wine and cheese parties

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Cheese Party

Cheese for any occasion! Wine and cheese parties

Tickets for the plays may be purchased at the Arts and Lectures Box Office, 961-3533.

Tevis Togs

5854 Hollister Ave.
3 Block East of Fairview in downtown Goleta, Ph. 963-4415, Fri. 'til 6 p.m. Master Charge, Backonerwood & Y T. 8 New budget arrivals. It's Fun to Save $ 4 3 on fine fashions at
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WE’RE EXCLUSIVE IN THE GOLETA AREA FOR RUSSELL STOVER CHOCOLATES

SOMETHING FOR THE INSIDES,

In Our New Discount Vitamin Dept.

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Rexall Cara Name
Hand Lotion Reg. .98 now 2/1.99

AND ALL THE EXTRAS!

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EDITORIAL

Now is the Time for All Good Regents...

Today's Regents meeting at Santa Cruz has suddenly taken on special importance to this campus in the wake of Monday's 6:24 p.m. takeover of North Hall. Still reeling from last month's Cleaver donnybrook, the Regents face a growing public fury over the University. The public is equating the compromise on the Cleaver issue (letting him appear) with the "soft" stand Santa Barbara administrators took Monday.

Regrettably, if the public has its way, Chancellor Cheddie will be well out of a job. Charles Hitch will be displaced a la Clark Kerr, and the decline and fall of the University will be under full sail. The gap between reason and emotion is expanding. The public in the new-found scapegoat.

Rather than face up to the fact that they have been guilty of perpetuating a racist society, the "people" are on a witchhunt that is potentially as vicious and as far-reaching as any of Joe McCarthy's. The public is equating the compromise on the Cleaver issue (letting him appear) with the "soft" stand Santa Barbara administrators took Monday.

When to the sessions of sweet silent thought the Regents allow themselves a university should be. Ipso facto, they say: Let's get rid of it, or at least modify it so that it conforms to our thoughts and ideals.

But pinning down these thoughts and ideals is quite a difficult thing to do. On one issue, ROTC, they disagree, a la Santa Barbara. On another, ROTC obviously doesn't deserve the same consideration.

One reasonable answer to this would be that all Negroes, people who would not have been hired two years ago are in classrooms at this moment. You draw from what you can get, and, unfortunately, there is no "Negro way" or the "Black American culture" which all members of the race are part of, by virtue of the fact that the group of which he is a member experiences. Negroes, though the nature and force of the indictments differ.

What is desperately urgent about this tendency of the leaders of the "black revolution" is that they demand of other Negroes certain actions which could only be inspired on racist grounds. To demand that all Negroes should protest the results of both private and institutionalized prejudice. And it does make sense to ask a man to fight injustice on the group of which he is a member experiences.

But this answer won't do, The leaders of the "black revolution" condemn fellow Negroes for the methods of fighting prejudice. Most, if not all, Negroes do their own particular thing" in behalf of justice, each his own, that is. There is no "Negro way" of fighting injustice, and for the "black revolutionaries" to try to follow Negroes because they choose different means is to perpetrate a grave injustice on them. A university should be a community and not a factory. It should produce free thinkers, not unquestioning military machines. It should encourage peace and humanity, not war. It should stand on its own soul and not prostitute itself as the vehicle for public opinion.

The public is equating the compromise on the Cleaver issue (letting him appear) with the "soft" stand Santa Barbara administrators took Monday.

When to the sessions of sweet silent thought the Regents allow themselves a university should be. In this they are not right; I'm obviously not," and demand changes or disruption for its own sake, some self-styled ценi find it personally repugnant.

In fact, we would hope that any time a class sized group of students wants a particular course, that arrangement be made to offer it to them. We contend that these censors should not have the power to tell their peers what is "moral" or correct in the University.

DAVE COURT, Managing Editor
ROM BEALS, News Editor
LEE MARGULIES, Sports Editor
JOHN RETHORST, Editorial Editor
MIKE LIFTON, Executive Editor
ANN CRAWFORD, Copy Editor
MARILYN SENENSE, Calendar Editor

LETTERS

Black Racism

To the Editor:

Suggesting one element of the "black revolution," it appears that the leaders want to indict all other Negroes who do not support their methods. I have heard it said by the "revolutionaries" that non-revolutionary blacks are "fons" and traitors, in fact, hand in hand with the revolutionary's indictment of the white society en masse goes their indictment of disagreeable Negroes, though the nature and force of the indictments differ.

One reasonable answer to this would be that all Negroes, people who would not have been hired two years ago are in classrooms at this moment. You draw from what you can get, and, unfortunately, there is no "Negro way" or the "Black American culture" which all members of the race are part of, by virtue of the fact that the group of which he is a member experiences. Negroes, though the nature and force of the indictments differ.

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But this answer won't do, The leaders of the "black revolution" condemn fellow Negroes for the methods of fighting prejudice. Most, if not all, Negroes do their own particular thing" in behalf of justice, each his own, that is. There is no "Negro way" of fighting injustice, and for the "black revolutionaries" to try to follow Negroes because they choose different means is to perpetrate a grave injustice on them. A university should be a community and not a factory. It should produce free thinkers, not unquestioning military machines. It should encourage peace and humanity, not war. It should stand on its own soul and not prostitute itself as the vehicle for public opinion.

Change can only come about if people live it every day.

Peace.

JIM BETTINGER, Editor

LETTERS POLICY

EL GAUCHO welcomes letters expressing all points of view. However, no letter shall be published unless it is signed by the author and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for space purposes. Turn them in to the EG office, 3rd floor Ucom.
To the Editor:

They really blew it this time! By compromising to the BSU and their insane and idiotic "grievances," they have set the precedent for insubordination and further militant actions on every campus throughout the United States.

The BSU had the right of free speech and the right of assembly, but not at the expense of the masses. Is it right for a minority of less than 150 black students to interfere with free speech and the right of assembly, but not at the expense of the university's books that they will not be punished (except for mean-spirited suspension) for breaking into and controlling a building — owned building — of the administration and of the students? What would be the repercussions if a white militant group were to try such action?

MARY LIPOLD

"Notorious"

To the Editor:

Sixteen students with a certain daring and cunning have caused a furor at this University. But this is wrong and deserves punishment. What the BSU demanded could have been achieved through rational discussion between themselves and the administration.

In fact, however, that the BSU was virtually powerless on a campus of nearly 20,000 students is a matter of record. Commission hearings proved that they had no power and sought to gain it by the accepted and orderly process. They then must be suspended as being individuals who are not amenable to the functions of the university.

Not one student who accepts and supports this orderly process can conscientiously the crude and irresponsible methods of those to whom the episode merely means an increase in stature. Therefore, caution is in order.

A closing thought: What is it that the BSU is demanding? A University-owned building to be used merely for their "grievances," they have publicly refuted. That is, they have acted hastily and thoughtlessly. The BSU was virtually powerless on a campus of nearly 20,000 students.

MARY LIPOLD

Readers Condemn North Hall Incident

They Blew It

To the Editor:

And their inane and idiotic black students to interfere with free speech and the right of assembly, but not at the expense of the university's books that they will not be punished (except for mean-spirited suspension) for breaking into and controlling a building — owned building — of the administration and of the students? What would be the repercussions if a white militant group were to try such action?

MARY LIPOLD

New Left has won but has been matched by the political gains of the Old Right that has been in hibernation for the last ten years. The State of California has a reactionary governor and possibly two very reactionary senators, Frustrated Californians are slowly replacing intelligent men from the state legislature. The future is ominous with repression, political manipulation, and lies. All the while, confrontation desperately seems to be a successful tactic. Unfortunately, it has a fatal flaw: "liberations" are often illegal. Legal system simply cannot tolerate substantial lawlessness without collapsing. If you really think this is desirable, just consider what happens when George Wallace gets out of his cage. Legally he will surely bring chaos unless those who break the law are willing to suffer the penalty and/or offer constructive and honest alternatives. Power may come from a gun, but peace, freedom and justice certainly don't.

PETE POLLACZEK

Senior, Econ. Psych.
OPEN FORUM

Life at UCSB

By DONALD PRICE

Why is there a need for black administration and instruction, when there are so many reasons one would be to say that as a buffer between black students and the rest of the University? One reason would be to remove the cloud of misdirected minds of the black students and possibly some whites about certain parts of the University.

However, if you're thousands of capable people from various minorities, you can't make them all qualified black people--you can't make them administrators and instructors at a University like UCSB.

Surely not all of them are unqualified or they would not have made it through school. If this is true, then why is there but one black professor on campus? Were all the other qualified blacks under political commitment when they were contacted by UCSB--if indeed any were contacted? Without the financial resources available to this University does it not seem odd that there is such a lack of blacks in administrative and instructional roles?

It has been mentioned earlier that the faculty members and instructors could possibly serve as buffers between the black students and the rest of the University. Presently black students are not fully able to relate to the University because there are not enough black people in the higher levels to associate with.

How can we as black students, feel part of this school if we are not made to feel part of this school? This University is in dire need of establishing some kind of middle-class between all factions of the student population and specially black students.

For the school to enlighten its students to everyday life, there is the need to have instructors from all walks of life, socially, financially and educationally.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CYCLISTS: meet again at Old Sp in 12 noon on Sun, Sept. 29. For info call 968-8882

SOMEONE IS COMING!!

From MEXICO! How to get more info? Plane tickets available in All Off.

Phil Sigma Kappa presents "VIEJOS" with rock-n-roll. Tickets at clear test, 22 & 335.

THE BEER and 1964 are being shown Fri night in Camp 'N Ent. Strang, 770 for 3 films, 50c/wk, Cem., 5-9 p.m.

LA CUMBRE Pages contracts are due FREE to those who were here all this ALL-AMERICAN rated yearbook.

"ALL-AMERICAN TROPHY" presented to the winners of the Annual "El Grito" at the University. Call before 5:00 pm, Ask for Bill.

"CAMERON'S" FREE PIZZA TO STUDENTS BRING a copy of OCT. 17. 1968 All Around The Town

JANUARY 26, 1969

FREE OF CHARGE TO STUDENTS BRING IN OUR AD PAGE ON OCT. 17 TO WIN "CAMERON'S FREE PIZZA" OR A HAMBURGER.

TYPING

By DONALD PRICE

Why is there a need for a free people striking out for their own identity? Why is there a need for a free people striking out for their own identity? Why is there a need for a free people striking out for their own identity? Why is there a need for a free people striking out for their own identity?

Getting out of service, running away, joining the army, or just plain antsy.

The system lies the potentiality of a free people striking out for their own identity, a free people striking out for their own identity, a free people striking out for their own identity, a free people striking out for their own identity, a free people striking out for their own identity.

If you care enough about what you're doing, get involved -- close races for four years of Nanavut--ots hands up.

In a letter to the Editors of the Daily Californian and the Daily Trojan, the Student Press Club of the University of California at Santa Barbara, the Pacifica Institute, and the NAACP, Deep inside, you know there are not enough black people. Say it loud and say it proud.

Mestizaje

By JOSEPH NAVARRO

Books on Mexican-American history and culture, and are generally hard to get. Prior to this summer our library was ill-stocked with Mexican-American literature; acquisitions has not cooperated with us in securing out print works; Cataloging lost the best bibliography on Mexican-American life, socially, financially and educationally. Our book store has not cooperated with us in securing out print works, but excels in cooperation with us in securing out print works by Canadian artists, German and African authors.


The end of spontaneity, the death of a species ... Anglo-sans are expensive, out of print, and do not understand the mentalized boxes and start keeping to more Important than people. The end of spontaneity, the death of a species ... Anglo-sans are expensive, out of print, and do not understand the mentalized boxes and start keeping to more Important than people.

"La Raza," etc. also El Grito. The end of spontaneity, the death of a species ... Anglo-sans are expensive, out of print, and do not understand the mentalized boxes and start keeping to more Important than people.

The end of spontaneity, the death of a species ... Anglo-sans are expensive, out of print, and do not understand the mentalized boxes and start keeping to more Important than people.

By DONALD PRICE

All Around The Town

By RICK ROTH

EG City Editor

Another year has been brought out here last week, while folk on this campus actually have less freedom than before, because they simply haven't EVaE done anything about a roalty society they've long known to be rotten.

Last year, as a freshman, I came to UCSB with all the tales of Berkeley ringing in my ear, fully expecting to find as many noisy, concerned groups of youth—alive and fighting and asking why. Man, what a letdown to find Isla Vista, sin city, founded on all the smutty guilt feelings of white, middle-class America, a vacuum—vacant Psychedelia—awful, white, arrogant, and sealed.

Course content was another major disappointment, instead of the real, vital knowledge I had always anticipated upon arrival at college, I found palalied irrelevancies in a system that encouraged rote learning. Instead of dialogues, I found myself rapidly developing into a cog in the great Kafkaesque machine, dedicated to the system of continual repetition. This knowledge can be brainwashed equally, this is a campus of non-namablists — sleeping-walking through a multitude of courses of totalitariansm. Like in high school—just read the grades, write what the teacher likes to see. Don't get upset if for a society that holds money more important than people. The people on this campus are human fodder for a vast training machine, with nothing to say about their well-planned lives. The end of spontaneity, the death of a species ... Anglo-sans are expensive, out of print, and do not understand the mentalized boxes and start keeping to more Important than people.

While it is just as beautiful as black, Cut out of your compartmentalized boxes and start considering folk — ask why you have to resign yourself to creating execrations soon in life. If we think that getting down are wrong, let's not be afraid to stick our necks out a little and say so, why past
ROTC AT UCSB: THE VOICE FROM BEHIND THE UNIFORM

By MIKE LIFTON
EG Executive Editor
and
PAUL DOUGLASS
EG Staff Writer

For the second time in twenty-five years, a question of war has made its presence known at Goleta Point. During World War II, the land was used as a training base by the Marines before they sent men across the sea which borders it. During the Vietnam War, the land is used to protest the sending of troops across the ocean.

In the intervening years, a university campus has grown up on the land. Its tentacles have reached out, entwining themselves around the remnants of a decade-old memory of war, choking them off to feed itself. In place of wood grew concrete, brick, and steel. In place of empty space and open fields grew ordered paths and conscious direction.

But still a few relics remain. It is perhaps ironic that one of the focal points of the earlier war on this site should once again have eyes directed at it—but at least it is logical. Bureaucracy is nothing if it is not logical, often infuriatingly so, and the armed services are certainly bureaucratic.

There have undoubtedly been a few minor changes in the appearance of the buildings; a sign which obviously was not there 25 years ago proclaims the name of the structure to be the “U.C.S.B. Department of Military Science.”

Inside the double door is a trophy case containing the achievements of previous cadets in marksmanship and leadership, preserved for posterity; along the narrow hallway are display stands of ROTC literature; and the names over the doors have a strange ring to the mind: Ops Off, Stu Rec, Asst Adj, and PMS.

Basically, however, the buildings have remained the same. It is the land around them that has changed, where the civilian population has made roads and inroads on the open fields. It is the land, and it is the people who have brought into closer contact with each other who have changed. They have been changed, and they have changed others.

The closeness has brought conflict. As the population increases, so do the confrontations, which have ranged from one end of the campus to the other. On the north side, students have demanded that administrators face (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)
ROTIC: Where It Comes From  
(Continued from p. 7)

Free Campus is a new UCSB group dedicated to protecting that academic freedom which is currently threatened by the New Puritans—the believe, intolerant attempt to impose a self-appointed elite to force the non-protest campus students, faculty, and administration to knuckle under to a dogmatic, authoritarian, "revolutionary morality"—a new Establishment.

No course or idea to which this clique has "morally" objections shall be allowed to remain in the University, even if the clique has to disrupt the education of other students to get its way. Is this the spirit of academic freedom, of free inquiry, we cherish so much? Free Campus says no.

Free Campus says that no ego-tripping panel of self-appointed censors must ever be allowed to police our thoughts by telling us what courses we may not take, what firms we may not seek employment with, what research projects the University of California may not involve in, or for any school approval. The department remains receptive to plans aimed at further integrating ROTC into the liberal arts or non-military side of college education, Col. Dewey is entertaining a proposal to graft military history, now a part of ROTC, with the history department. Qualified military historians, however, even for ROTC, are in short supply and it may be a while before this crisis can be resolved.

For the male student yet to fulfill his military obligation, the ROTC offers "the easiest job of all," advises Col. Dewey. "You're much better off to do it as an officer," advises Major Frank Bailey, "You can make considerably more pay and at a better position. It's more challenging but at the same time more rewarding."

(Continued on p. 9, col. 1)
Cadets Speak Out On ROTC Protests

(Continued from p. 6) the cadets in the program as well. Individualistically, they gave both general and personal reasons for joining. Freedom from the draft, the experience gained in leadership, money, and a commission were most often mentioned.

Rich Spiegelman, a senior history and political science major, described why and how he joined ROTC. "I was classified 1-A by mistake when I was a freshman," he related. "I didn't know what to do about it; I was scared. Then I talked to a friend of mine who was already in it, and he convinced me it was the thing to do. I joined at the start of the second semester (UCSB was still on the semester system four years ago)."

He has not regretted his decision. To him, as to many other cadets, the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages.

Spiegelman cites specifically the opportunity for travel, the ability to serve as a commissioned officer, the college's active duty, rather than as an enlisted man or draftee; and the educational benefit provided by the government, such as a scholarship program and the determinants for graduate study. He also cited money as an important factor in many cadets' decision.

In his case, the pay of $50 a month helped him pay for expenses of the recent demonstrator. Although he otherwise couldn't afford to meet, and provides pressing ROTC. "I believe in controlling future as much as possible," he said. "And of course, this way, there is also no worry about the draft. You figure you're going to go anyway, and it might as well be as an officer."

To other cadets, the draft was not a compelling factor in their becoming ROTC cadets. John Wilks, a senior, joined the program to get a commission, believing that serving as an officer was the approach he wanted to take.

Keith Klein, a junior who transferred this year from a military junior college, did not want to waste the two years he had already spent and now is taking the advanced course. He also stated that since he would have to serve anyway, it would be better for him to do it as an officer.

Personal reasons were cited by Jim Lambert, a freshman, who is the recipient of one of the many scholarships provided by the Army to help students through school, "The draft had no influence on my decision," Lambert stated.

Another freshman, Irwin Sontter, gave two reasons for joining ROTC: "When I go in, I go as a lieutenant; also companies will see on job applications that I have been an officer and use that as a measure of my ability."

Cadets had a variety of opinions on the recent demonstrations against ROTC. Feelings ranged from sympathy with the demonstraters' viewpoint to disdain and condescension toward their actions. Several could not understand what all the uproar is about, since, as they put it, "the program is voluntary."

"As long as ROTC doesn't recruit students," argued Klein, "I see no reason why it should not be allowed. After all, it is by our own choice that we are in the program."

Wilks' stand is one of understanding their position, but I think they are going about it poorly."

His views were shared by two other cadets, who considered the demonstrators of three weeks ago "uncomical" (Hull), and people who "made fools of themselves" (Sontter). Hull, however, found it "hard to sympathize with them."

This year's demonstrators were contrasted with those of last year by Hull, who admired the "effective, silent protest" of a year ago. Sontter believes that if the protesters "tried a different approach they would get their point across better."

"Most of the cadets emphasized the lack of contact between the cadets and the protesters," Spiegelman noted that because of this fact, the cadets (Continued on p. 10, col. 1)
ROTC OFFICERS FACE PROBLEM OF STEREOTYPING

(Continued from p. 9)

"can't do anything" about the demonstrations.

The ROTC program has felt the shift in public sentiment over the war in Vietnam in a number of ways. Enrollment dropped off last year by 20 per cent overall, but freshman enrollment (50 to 60) has remained constant. Largest fluctuations are in junior and senior enrollment. There are about 270 students currently in the program.

Although the drop may not be directly attributable to the war, there certainly is a relationship. The program first came under attack in 1966-67, about the time U.S. bombing of Vietnam became a heated national issue.

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Major Bailey sees the current assault on ROTC by campus dissidents as symbolic of a general shift in protest tactics. According to his view, efforts to protest the war used to be directed at the top—the federal government, the entire military establishment and the President. This proved to be largely ineffective.

"As a result, these protestors fell back, regrouped, and began to turn on ROTC at the local campuses," says Bailey. "What it amounts to is common guerrilla tactics. You begin by attacking small targets where victory is assured. Then you move on to larger targets."

Reaction to these peace demonstrations and cries of "Murderer" and "Pigs" varies according to how much self-control and sense of humor the men in the department have left. There is little doubt that these attacks have made them sensitiv and quick to the defensive if they suddenly sense that their association with the military is not appreciated.

"They don't want to come over and talk with us," protests Captain Bloodhart, a UCSB alumnus and recent returnee from Vietnam. "They think we've all indoctrinated. People classify you. The minute you put on a uniform the stigma begins to play against you, and this hurts."

Bloodhart recounts an episode at a recent party of sociology department staffers. His wife, a graduate student here, bought him a Nehru jacket which he wore that evening. One man, after learning he was a professor in the ROTC, looked at him and said, "Well, this is a peace symbol, isn't it? I guess if you put epaulets on it, then it could be construed to have a military connotation."

This kind of stereotyping of the military, he feels, is due largely to the one-sidedness of the public debate.

"I'm more than willing to talk about Vietnam or the military, just so these people understand the other side a little better," Bloodhart says he was "absolutely shocked" about the misinformation drifting around, notably the notion that the U.S. is fighting helpless peasants. He is willing to produce his own photographic evidence to the contrary.

"I'm more than willing to talk about Vietnam or the military, just so these people understand the other side a little better."

Without having to get up on a soapbox, faculty members of ROTC would jump at the chance to discuss the issues with anyone willing to take the time. They point out that the U.S. Army is still run by civilians and it does have the capacities for change; Pacifist attacks such as those witnessed here recently do not help matters any.

However, amidst the moral fervor and anti-military activism they feel some people seem to have forgotten that beneath the beige uniforms "we are human beings too."
Gregory Defends 'White Agitators' (Continued from p. 1)

The blacks in the building were acting out of self-defense, as said by several people. Gregory also explained that the group had been planning to leave, but had no idea the blacks were going to take any action on Monday, discounting rumors of an alleged "organizer" on the issue.

He then praised the administration for their handling of the matter on Monday, "We would like to try the legal channels of getting our grievances; we would like to discuss rally areas, ROTC on campus, student power and what student government is doing in any context."

TAKE A STAND

BSU member Bob Mason also took up a defense of the white activists (who lost physical support to the blacks on Monday) saying, "It's very beautiful to see white activists, especially on a conservative, non-committed campus like this one." Mason included the newly formed Free Campus organization, who has voiced open opposition to white and black activists.

"Taking a stand instead of standing by your classes and letting other people make up your minds for you" was the way Mason put it at meetings on this campus as he urged people to commit themselves to something.

BSU member Booker Banks, a spokesman throughout Monday's goings-on, "asked Harger, 'Then why don't you educate them?'"

FASTER IMPLEMENTATION

Goodspeed pointed out that the only major thing growing out of Monday's incidents was a little faster implementation of black grievances than would have occurred. "Many of us had been working on these items for a few weeks, the actions of Monday just brought the focus a little closer to all of us about the job we have to do."

Goodspeed refused to sanction the blacks' actions, saying that "Monday wasn't the right day and it cannot be that way, I don't think you can realize the personal attack from the state and local people that has been focused on the administration the past few days.

"It really hurts when the hate-mongers of this film come out, it makes you sick."

RALLY IS 'WHITEWASH'

Black students expressed a dissatisfaction over the rally, saying it was a "whitewash" and putting up its failure to adequately discuss the issues raised by Monday's protest. Numerus faculty members also addressed the rally, taking differing points of view. Sociology Professor Pete Hall announced that his office had been changed to Malcolm Hall, and I mean that sincerely.

"It is very important that the entire student body go on record to support the Chancellor's decision to accept the student Judicial Committee's recommendation. This administration needs to be stopped." It would also like to urge all of my colleagues on the academic senate to give priority to the implementation of a Black Studies Department. They should also think about a similar program for the Chicano, "Hall emphasized.

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WOMEN STUDENTS
MORE LETTERS

Racism...

(Continued from p. 4)

logic," that all should start
wearing African outfits, and that
for man—asking all this
implies a racist view at the out­
set. The authoritarianism of the revolutionaries is precisely
what creates the kind of society
which harbors the racism that
is the justified complaint of
Negroes.

Clearly, what I say is going
to be ignored by many of the
"black revolutionaries" and
devoted but critical whites.
Some or most of them have re­
noticed the possibility of ra­
cialism exhibited by some blacks,
but if it does happen, no one should
tolerate and endorse that kind of an approach
by being a willing audience to
the irrational elements of the
black movement. I suggest we
ignore them and get to work
on problems with Negroes who
do not use their skin color as
an excuse for not acting like
reasonable human beings.

ROTC Friends...

(Continued from p. 1)
to establish a "quickie" program
through the OCS. This would be
undesirable to the Friends as
it would tend to deliver the na­
tion into the hands of a mili­
tary establishment.

This Friends' membership is
open and can be joined for one
year at $1.00. Students who
want to join have the go-ahead
from Doner who feels that "it
would be desirable to have a
student auxiliary of the Friends." For more informa­
tion, contact Doner at 2350, 3015 NIL.
Challenge of the Year

Bill Parks, the Captain Marvel of Cal State Long Beach’s 49’ers, has to be seen to be believed.

Try on for size 33 receptions for 532 yards and seven TDs after only four games this year; and if that doesn’t do it, perhaps his career record of 112 catches for 1,856 yards and 15 scores will convince you that this character from Culver City is one of the country’s classiest collectors of the forward pass.

“He doesn’t believe that there’s a ball thrown that he can’t catch, regardless of the traffic,” says Wayne Welk, Cal State’s able and energetic sports publicity director. “He’s just a fantastic competitor.”

A former high school quarterback who stayed away from football his first year at Santa Monica College, because, as Welk explained, “he didn’t think he was good enough,” Parks decided he’d give it a go his second year and was assigned a spot in the defensive secondary.

Parks was good enough,” Parks agreed he’d give it a go his second year and was assigned a spot in the defensive secondary.

CONCUSSION NECESSitates SWITCH

A mild concussion during pre-season drills resulted in his being switched to split end where he has since carved a classic career.

Coach Don Reed lured the lanky blond to Long Beach where he blazed to All-American honors, leaving his defenders daffy and pro scouts in awe.

Against the Gauchos last year, the impecable Parks scooped in seven passes for 143 yards to contribute his share to the 34-24 49’er victory.

Against the University of Texas at El Paso last Saturday night, he was a virtual one man show, catching two TD tosses and hanging on to a two-point-conversion pass which provided Long Beach with the necessary margin to win, 22-21.

It was the first victory of the year for the 49’ers who had expected earlier decisions to Northern Arizona, Texas A&I, and San Fernando Valley. Until El Paso, clouds of doubt were hovering over the Long Beach football camp, but finally the Parks’ inspired silver lining glittered brightly and the climate changed quickly.

The barometer promises a great battle this Saturday night when the Gauchos invade Long Beach for a 7:30 p.m. showdown, and as Bill Parks steps into the spotlight, so follows his company.

Johnny Burnett, a dynamic defensive back who earned his letter with a ton of guts and a pound of glue, has been assigned the arduous task of covering the heralded Spotlight, so follows his company.

If anyone can do it,” says defensive secondary coach Roy Anderson, “Johnny’s the man. We have the utmost of confidence in him. There’s no question that this has got to be one of his biggest assignments of the year.”

Anderson acknowledged that Parks is “one of the best receivers in the country,” but the GaUCHO aide was quick to point out that Burnett “did an outstanding job in handling UTEP’s Valley Murphy and Hawaii’s Jim Schultz, each a great receiver in his own right.”

“I’m ready,” exclaimed Burnett, a compact 5 ft., 10 in., 185 pound senior from Hayward. “We’ve come together as a team, and we all want this game a lot. We’ve never beaten Long Beach, and there’s much more than just Parks at stake.”

Anderson agreed. “While Parks may be 75 percent of Long Beach’s scoring, he is not their entire offense. People must be aware of this. We have a great deal more to contend with.”

And indeed it was, as the Gauchos played their best game since El Paso to saddle the Rainbow with their first loss of the year.

JoNny BURNETT

By BILL GRAHAM

EG Sports Staff

It is customary after each Gaacho football win to present the game ball to the outstanding player of the night. But after Saturday night’s soaring 64-14 win over Hawaii, the game ball was presented to a gridiron who didn’t play at all against Hawaii.

You see, four weeks ago the UCSB football team made a vow among themselves. They promised, in the grand style of football tradition, to "win one for Shoji." And when the curtain came down on Campan Field, they had fulfilled their promise in a big way.

In the locker room after the game, Head Coach Jack Currie called for quiet, and announced, "Tonight’s game ball goes to a young man who gave up his football career for us in El Paso.

Johnny Burnett, a Gaacho defensive back, who suffered a ruptured kidney while making a tackle. In the first half of UCSB’s 14-14 tie with the UTEP Miners.

Accustomed to the ache and pains of intercollegiate football, Tom ignored the pain, and even played in the second half. But after the game, he felt very weak and was rushed to the hospital. After exploratory surgery, the kidney injury was discovered; when it failed to respond to treatment, it had to be removed.

Tom spent nearly two weeks in El Paso following the operation, and was then flown to the coast where he was confined to the UCSB Student Health Center.

He had hoped to attend the Whittier game, but medical complications prevented this. Yet if the Whittier game was a boost to his spirits, it also seemed to buoy him physically. He begins to move about more (Continued on p. 15, col. 2)
Two Game Scoring Attack Helps Improve Grid Stats

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER
EG Sports Writer

With sterling performances in the last two games, the Gauchos have been negligent in their duties, and the Gauchos have two of them in Broadhead and Larry Brandenburg. The Camarillo Comit is ahead of his record setting pace ahead of his record setting pace this year as they...
Back in the Groove
ANTHONY J. POPPIN

Things are beginning to settle into a groove in intramurals again. After nearly a week of play the Sig Eps are undefeated, the Delts are undefeated, the SAEs are destroying weak teams, and whatever respect there was at the start of the year for referees has disappeared completely. Also, another sport is coming on—two-man basketball. One of the many minor sports that most groups ignore, two-man basketball, aside from being fun, is necessary for any team after the All-School Trophy. In the complex IM scoring system (slightly behind schedule due to the loss of time on the computers Monday), a championship in two-man basketball could make as much difference as five or six places in the final standings.

FINAL DAY FOR B-BALL ROSTERS

At any rate, today is the final day to get rosters in for two-man B-ball with competition slated to go on Monday. For those of you unfamiliar with the rules, the games are self-officiated and go for twenty minutes. They are played outside on the courts next to KG—where the All-School Trophy could very well be won or lost.

In other action today (besides the rush to turn in two-man basketball rosters), football again takes the spotlight. The Sig Eps (1-0) take on the Phi Psis (0-1) at 4 p.m., and Lambda Chi (1-0) will be challenged by ZBT (0-1) one hour later. Phi Delta Theta, a 20-7 victor in its only other game out, plays the GBTBs, 19-0 winners over the Canadian Club.

CONTROVERSIAL CALL

In that game a controversial call set up the Tar Babies first score, but second string quarterback Bruce Black also piloted the conquerors to two more second-half tallies. The Canadian Club, featuring softball MVP Larry Kazanjian at quarterback, will be out to even their record against also winless Phi Sigma Kappa at 5 p.m.

Also on Tuesday, the Delts rolled to a 32-0 win over Pass/Fail with Mark Sedlacek and Bill Chapman each accounting for two touchdowns. Sigma Alpha Epsilon clobbered Kappa Sigma 41-0 with Carl Bryan totaling 13 points for the afternoon, while one field over the Sigma Chis were easing by the Theta Delts 26-13.

EXTRA POINTS IMPORTANT

Alpha Delta Phi again was involved in a close game not decided until the last minutes, but this time the result was different than their first time out. A second half TD pass from Tom O'Brien to Greg Smoak and the ensuing extra point pass to Bill Canepa was enough, as the Alpha Delts hung on for a 7-6 win over Sigma Pi. The losers scored with about two minutes to go on a pass from Tom Conway to Tom Slavik, but the try for the extra point failed as the wet ball slipped from Jim Ducker's hands on the pitchout and the Alpha Delts claimed their victory.

In independent play, Cleon's Clowns dropped a close game to the Ores 19-18 in another example of the value of extra points. Toyon and Laurel continued their winning Dorm ways, the latter shutting out Cypress 19-0 and Toyon taking the Butterflies 19-6.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS courtesy CAMPUS BOOKSTORE in the UNIVERSITY CENTER

SANDALS $10.95