

# EXPLOSION IN BERKELEY!

## Goodspeed, Stamos Applaud Chancellor

Campus reaction to the Berkeley incidents has been swift and unanimous in support of the principle behind the rioters. "Roger Heyns wisely planned and agreed to the teach-in," stated Vice Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed. It would have been a good chance to air opinions which were to come from both sides. Goodspeed further believes there were no malicious plans intended, otherwise Heyns would not have allowed it.

A.S. President Greg Stamos also commended Heyns' position, and Vice-President Paul Bellin expressed admiration for the protestors.

The purpose of a University, that of the free exchange of ideas, was wholeheartedly supported by the Vice Chancellor when he stated, "The operation of the University is dependent on the carrying on of open discussions in class or out."

Goodspeed went on to say that "decisions made in 1964 support the view that 'simply because discussions on campus' (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)



TWO CENTS WORTH—Apartment house residents along Clay Street filled their fire escapes to hurl insults and chides at the protestors. —Walker photo

## Clashing Ideas On the Injunction

UC Berkeley's most recent controversy concerning the court injunction restraining student use of University property has exposed three factions: 1) the Alameda Board of Supervisors, which proposed the order, 2) the Berkeley A.S., which is this week trying to appeal the order, and 3) the Administration, which is at this time united with the students.

Joseph Bort, Alameda County Board Supervisor and representative for Berkeley, discussed his stand on the injunction and his opinions of UC student activities. "The chairman of the Board of Supervisors brought in a resolution directed to the administration of the University which forbade the use of campus facilities to provoke picketing or closing of selective service draft boards or induction centers," Bort explained. "The resolution was for-

mulated expressly to avoid trouble which would affect Oakland by students during the anti-draft week," Bort said.

If the Administration failed to comply with the resolution, the County Council was authorized to issue a temporary restraining order, effective for ten days.

"We passed the resolution unanimously (5 to 0)," stated Bort. "I agree that such an action by a County Board against the University is most unusual, but in terms of the cost to the community we felt it was necessary."

Bort described the Berkeley situation as a problem not because of what students do but because of the frequency and magnitude with which they do it.

"We would think nothing of occasional demonstrations and (Continued on p. 2, col. 4)



## EL GAUCHO

Vol. 48 — No. 21

Santa Barbara, California

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1967

## Students Billy-Clubbed As Cops, Demonstrators Battle

By TERESA CHENERY and RICK ROTH  
EG Staff Writers

OAKLAND—The city of Oakland resembled an armed camp yesterday morning as UC Berkeley students initiated the second day of the anti-draft-week protest in front of a police-barricaded Oakland Induction Center.

All streets and entrances leading to the Induction Center were blocked by a double row of Police and Alameda County Sheriffs who in turn were ringed by hundreds of students.

Protest began at 6 a.m. with students placed directly in front of the Center. Shortly after students succeeded in locking the front doors of the Center, police moved in and began to "sweep" the streets.

"We were warned four times to disperse by the police," said one demonstrator from San Francisco State, "then a wedge formed and they started pushing and clubbing people that were sitting down. Many demonstrators were pinned against the wall and could not move when ordered to. The police could have just pushed them off the streets as no one was resisting, but they beat them instead."

Fifty people went to the hospital. Twenty are still being treated, and one of them is on the critical list.

The primary result of the four hour demonstration was the complete shut down of the Induction Center. (Continued on p. 8, col 1)

## Gov. Reagan Commends Police Acts

SACRAMENTO (AP) -- Governor Reagan and Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch issued a joint statement yesterday praising Oakland police, saying their club-swinging charge to break up antiwar demonstrators "was in the finest tradition of California's law-enforcement agencies."

The statement was issued by Reagan's office about an hour after the police charge broke up the demonstrators, who were trying to blockade the Oakland draft induction center.

The statement declared, (Continued on p. 3, col. 2)

## Cop Plans Beat Back Protestors

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) -- Well-prepared police shoved back an estimated 3,500 singing and shouting anti-draft demonstrators Tuesday while nine buses unloaded draftees into the Armed Services Induction Center.

Oakland police, Alameda County sheriff's officers and California Highway Patrolmen were directed from a command post set up on the third story of an open-sided parking garage across the intersection from the downtown induction center.

They made it plain they meant (Continued on p. 3, col. 1)



CONFRONTATION ON CLAY STREET—With the inductee's busses in the background, a wall of police move to clear the Oakland streets of demonstrators. —Walker photo



# CAMPUS KIOSK

## CLUBS

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet tonight at 6:30 in UCen 2292.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Computer Club meets tonight at 7 in N.H. 1127.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Bridge Club meets at 7 to-night in the UCen card room.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Ski Club meets tonight at 8 in Chem 1179.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Honey Bears will meet at 7 tonight in UCen 2284. Elections are this week and everyone is urged to attend.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Motorcycle Club will meet

at 7:30 tomorrow night in S.H. 1115.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Photography Club will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Old S.U. Rm. 122. This is an organizational meeting. All interested co-eds are urged to attend.  
\*\*\*\*\*

A.S. Committee to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions will meet Friday in the old S.U. patio at 3 and leave at 4. Sign up for the tour of the Center. Leave name, phone, and whether you can drive in the C.S.D.I. both in the A.S. Office.  
\*\*\*\*\*

A.S. Lecture Committee will meet today at 4 in UCen 2292.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet tonight at 8 in the upper lounge of College Inn.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Junior Class Council will meet tomorrow at 7 in S.H. 1008.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Concerts Committee will meet tonight at 6:30 in N.H. 2120. All present members and those interested are urged to attend.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Parking Commission is asking all those who signed up to please attend the meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in UCen 2292.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Baptist annual Student Retreat will be held this Saturday from noon until night at San Marcos camp. There will be sports as well as speakers. For further information call 968-7042.

## TRY OUTS

Anyone who can walk is urged to attend the open try-outs for the master's thesis production of Luigi Pirandello's "Liolola." Try-outs will be conducted by reading from the play, afternoons and nights of October 18 and 19 in the Little Theater.

## PLAY

American Conservatory Theater will present "Long Day's Journey Into Night," a Eugene O'Neill play, tonight at 8 in Campbell Hall. Admission is \$2.50.

## GUIDES

Any student wishing to participate as a University Day Guide on October 28 should contact 968-1081, or 968-4163.

## SYMPOSIUM

Student-faculty symposium applications are available in the A.S. Office until Friday, when they are due.

## PACKETS

Students who have not yet filed their reg packets for the fall quarter are urged to do so immediately. Registration is not complete until the official white class cards have been filed with the Office of the Registrar. Students who file after October 20 are subject to lapse of status as a student.

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## Injunction Discussion . . .

(Continued from p. 1)  
such symbolic activities as burning draft cards in protest of the war, but when Berkeley repeatedly costs the county more than \$60,000 in police overtime to restrict student activities, and the community is subjected to students interfering with traffic, then some action is felt to be necessary," he expressed.

"I don't think that Chancellor Heyns can be held accountable because he felt that the proposed demonstration would 'die on the vine' rather than gain the support it did," Bort said.

A.S. President Dick Beahrs and First V.P. Ken Stahl are trying this week to appeal the court order.

The main argument against the order is that the resolution passed after FSM won students the right to use University facilities to advocate what they were interested in. They were not to be restricted in the freedom of speech.

"The teach-in would have made the atmosphere much calmer around here," stated Beahrs. "Instead, its abolishment led to an increased protest against the draft and against the court injunction."

"The faculty members we had invited to speak are distinguished and would have provided a 'balanced' viewpoint. The object was to instruct, not to inflame," said the president. "By denying the faculty the teach-in, we denied them their right of free speech."

The administrative view as expressed by Vice-Chancellor Earl F. Cheit points up the compatibility of the students and the Administration on the matter.

"I was disappointed with the injunction," commented Cheit. "The principle of interference by the court in the affairs of the University is a threat to the presence of autonomy, and the University should resist such an injunction."

"Very few of the students of the University are engaged

in illegal activity," Cheit said, "although there are a great number involved in the actual movement."

He then quoted the arrest figures of Monday which show only three of the 122 arrests pertained to University students.

Cheit admitted that there exists "a lot of unity" between the students and the administrators, although cautioning that the administration was "faced with the requirement of enforcing the injunction."

"We must and will get compliance," Cheit added. He said the University planned to "urge" student leaders to refrain from further illegal operations in a special meeting scheduled for last night. "This usually works," he stated.

"Picketing is fine," Cheit continued, "but attempts to close the Induction Center are counter-productive."

A final decision on whether the temporary restraining order will become a preliminary injunction will be made at a full hearing Oct. 25.


--Roth & Chenery

## FILLER

EL GAUCHO has just received word that Wayne Hollingshead, fire fighter extraordinaire will be returning from Sandpoint, Idaho, on either November 8 or 9. We have also learned that Mr. Hollingshead has actually communicated with Smokey the Bear and much of the other animal population of Idaho. Informed sources tell us that had it not been for Mr. Hollingshead all of Idaho might have gone up in flames this summer.

Hollingshead is reported to have lived with the original Idaho Potatoe, whose real name we cannot divulge for security reasons. EL GAUCHO will be first to report Mr. Hollingshead's coming, when it comes.

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## Police Pushing

(Continued from p. 1)  
business and had their operations precisely planned.

Long before the buses came in sight, officers, moving quickly in double lines and roaring orders over bullhorns, pushed the defiance-shouting demonstrators back at least a block from the center.

The buses stopped two blocks south of the center on Clay Street. A dozen police piled out of the lead bus.

"I want you people to clear the street now," a policeman bellowed.

Demonstrators scurried out of the way as a double line of police marched abreast of the buses. Lines of Sheriff's deputies on one side and highway patrolmen on the other formed a protective "U" with a double line of buses on the inside.

Without a halt, the procession moved to the cleared block in front of the induction center. The buses stopped. One by one their doors opened and draftees were directed into the center.

The nearest demonstrators shouted in frustration from 50 yards away, taunting rein-

forced ranks of officers massed across Clay Street.

Just as swiftly, the buses were backed up, turned on 14th street, a block from the center, and rolled away.

Most of the demonstrators immediately left the area. Eighty to 100 returned two hours later and sang protest songs to guitar accompaniment. A few burned what they said were draft cards. Police told them they could picket as long as they didn't block the entrance to the building.

Abandoned peace signs and paper cups littered the streets.

Several newsmen and photographers reported being shoved around by officers even though they wore identifying badges supplied by the police department.

## Reagan . . .

(Continued from p. 1)  
"The work of the Oakland Police Department, the Alameda County Sheriff's Department and the California Highway Patrol in meeting and stopping a threat to illegally disrupt and close down the induction center was in the finest

tradition of California's law enforcement agencies."

It added: "The officers displayed exceptional ability and handled themselves with great professional skill. Their quick action is a tribute to the high caliber of training they have received and reflects a fine spirit of cooperation between city, county, and state law enforcement agencies."

"Their actions in upholding the law are to be commended

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1967--EL GAUCHO--PAGE 3

and should serve as a reminder to all Californians that the law must be obeyed. The taking of alleged grievances to the streets and the disruption of a community cannot and will not be tolerated."

In San Francisco, U.S. District Attorney Cecil Poole praised the Oakland police, saying: "They've done a tough

job with a minimum of excess force" in coping with antiwar disorders.

Despite Poole's praise, officials of KRON, San Francisco television station, charged that Oakland police went out of their way to fire tear gas into the faces of announcer Jerry Jensen and photographer Terry Morrison.

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## EDITORIAL

## Fanning the Flames

A university campus should be for students. The ferment, intellectual and otherwise, that is triggered by continuous academic inquiry, must have a place to occur. In the current uproar over the draft and the Vietnam war, some people do not seem to realize this.

Specifically, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, in seeking a court injunction to stop a teach-in concerning the war and the draft on the Berkeley campus, has grossly violated the rights of students. These students had the blessing of the administration behind them to use their own campus for what Chancellor Heyns termed "an educational purpose."

By giving his approval to the demonstration, Heyns was acting with a clear understanding of what a university should be. It is our opinion that the Board of Supervisors, by trying to prevent demonstrations, is unwittingly contributing to them. This reminds one of the 1964 Free Speech Movement which exploded out of proportion because the off-campus law enforcement officers were brought in.

By driving the students off campus, the Board is contributing to the Berkeley-FSM image, an image which the public might believe in, but which we feel is not a true reflection of the university student.

Chancellor Heyns, in his appearance before the courts, made his case for the students clear. By defending his authorization of the Pauley ballroom teach-in, he has demonstrated his faith in the responsibility of the Berkeley student body. The Supervisors should have given him a chance to prove that his faith was not misplaced.

SENIOR EDITORIAL BOARD



DILEMMA OF DISSENT

## LETTERS

## Marchers Not All "Hippie"

To the Editor:

From reading several letters here (especially from Joseph Navarro and Clay Kallam) there seems to be a lot of confusion about "hippies," especially in regard to "their" position on the ROTC program. It bothers me that many people tend to lump other people into categories, such as the hippie-category.

Who are the "hippies" anyway? I don't really know. Yet some people try to classify anyway. They say hippies have long hair, or hippies are "pigs" or hippies are immoral. And now some of them are saying that "hippies" protest ROTC.

Any more, the very word "hippie" seems to connote an

anti-social person not worth listening to, so many people tune him out. In fact, labeling people as "hippies" is a form of name-calling when used in this sense.

## PRO-LIFE PEOPLE

So why must those who protest ROTC be called hippies? Why can't they be considered simply a group of people, a group of human beings, who are pro-life in the fullest sense of the word?

I was there one morning to protest ROTC, but I certainly don't consider myself a "hippie." As a unit we protested the "academic" status of ROTC. But as for myself

I had a further personal reason. I am against anything that is anti-life, as war certainly is; and ROTC is an extension of that. There is something grotesque about 18 and 19 year

old boys being "taught" to play war-games.

Most of us, since our childhood, have been militarily-oriented. War is glorified in the movies, children are given toy guns and missiles, the military is supposed to make a "man"

out of a boy. But perhaps a "man" can also have long hair and believe in life enough to stand up and say, "Yes, I'm changing my attitude; I must say 'no' to war."

PAMELA GRAYSON  
Junior, Sociology

## Athletic Allocation Knocked

To the Editor:

It has recently been revealed (cf. EL GAUCHO, October 16) to students, heretofore indifferent to the destiny of the \$89 fee quarterly paid, that \$4 of this sum slips into the hands of the directors of the Athletic Department.

I am no longer indifferent.

## ATHLETICS "ACADEMIC"?

Dr. Goodspeed's rationalizations for the steadily increasing amount of dollars allocated to this department are certainly valid IF one accepts the basic assumption that athletic activity is a necessary and proper subject for an institution dedicated to the pursuit of "academic" matters. Although, as a believer in the sound mind-sound body principle, I cannot agree with those who advocate the abolishment of the entire P.E. Department, I would like to know the rationale behind the well-supported continuance of extracurricular activities (i.e. football games, basketball games, etc.) at the University. Why can't the big businessmen who en-

couraged the building of our super fantastic multipurpose stadium finance these activities?

I resent the fact that my money, which could be better used to build a new Health Center or improve the College of Creative Studies or the Education Department, is being spent on something that does not rightly belong in the University.

NANCY CUTSHALL  
Senior, Anthropology

## Protest U.C. Insurance

To the Editor:

I am compelled to protest the deceitful and fraudulent sales method employed by the University in its peddling of the "Student Health Insurance." Originally hawked under the guise of providing partial medical compensations, it was not until the final date of possible purchase that the above mentioned "Insurance" was also announced to have the miraculous power to immerse one in "Peace and Tranquility" (and such a beautiful picture) for an entire year. And at only half the price of Maharishi's Transcendental Meditation Society.

Due to this belated revelation, may I suggest that the deadline for subscription to this plan be extended indefinitely, and that brochures and application forms be mailed, in quantity, to Washington and Saigon.

H. GEORGE PACE III  
Junior, Philosophy



## EL GAUCHO

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'Long Day's Journey into Night'

## A.C.T. to Perform Play

San Francisco's American Conservatory Theatre ACT will bring its professional production of "Long Day's Journey into Night" by Eugene O'Neill to Campbell Hall Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the play are available at the campus box office and the Lobero Theatre.

Robert W. Goldsby will direct the performance which features David Dukes as Edmund Tyrone; Kitty Winn as Cathleen;

Josephine Nichols as Mary Tyrone; John Schuck as Jamie Tyrone; and William Paterson as James Tyrone.

The play, which was first produced in New York in 1956 three years after O'Neill's death, deals with one full day in the living room of the Tyrone family. The Tyrones, said to represent O'Neill's own family, alternately attack and defend one another in a con-

(Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

## Panel Discusses Search for Truth

"The Search for Truth," third in a series of six discussions entitled "On Being a Student: A Provocative Introduction to University Life," will be held today at 4 in the UCen Program Lounge.

Robert Norris, Professor of Geology, will be guest speaker. Dr. Norris will make an opening statement, and then there will be a panel discussion after which time the audience is invited to participate.

At 7 tonight the panelists, consisting of faculty, administration, and religious leaders, will break up into two groups -- one in Santa Cruz Lounge and one at Francisco Torres for informal discussion.

Jointly sponsored by Interfaith Council and the Dean of Students office, both sessions are open to everyone.

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## A Defense of ROTC

"Once a proper authority defines academic discipline, if Military Science does not already meet the requirements, and I believe it does, I feel certain that the Army would adjust to comply with that definition," said Colonel George Dewey, Professor of Military Science.

In contrast with the spirit of the Colonel's statement, there has emerged a two factioned "withdraw academic credit" movement. One of the elements is essentially the UCSB Peace Committee, which can be characterized by dishonesty, hypocrisy and ignorance. On the other hand there are well meaning individuals who are both uninformed and mistaken about the nature of instruction in the Military Science Department.

Typical of the posture of the Peace Committee element is the following explanation by a member: he explained that there is no contradiction between the Peace Committee's printed statement that "our concern here is not to eliminate the ROTC," and the buttons that the Committee sells which say "End ROTC at UCSB." He explained that it was not feasible to put "End academic credit for ROTC at UCSB" on a button. He further assumed that most people who saw them would be interested enough to investigate and study their position. Then they would understand that the committee doesn't really mean what it says (on the button, that is).

The Peace Committee claims that it is not concerned with the abolishment of ROTC, but merely the cessation of academic

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

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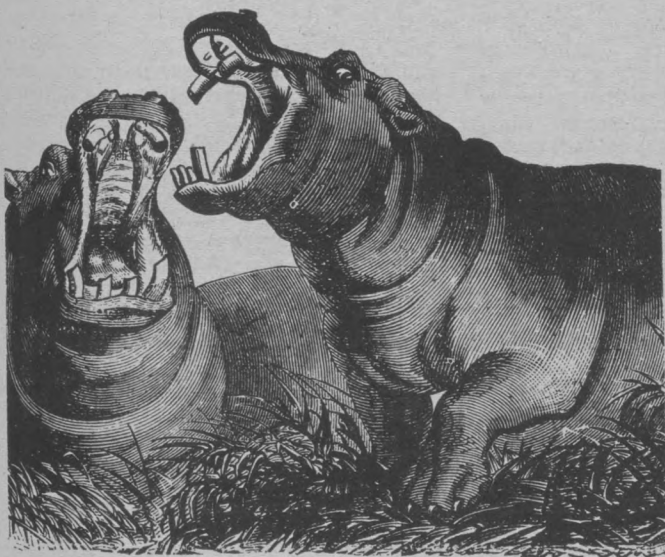
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**KICKING CURTAILED**—Ace Gauchos kicker Dave Chapple will be sidelined for a week and will miss this Saturday's game at Cal Poly Pomona. Chapple, a junior, severely sprained his right ankle while running during last Saturday's game with Long Beach State. Hopefully he will return to action against San Fernando Valley State, October 28.

## Harriers Favored Over Westmont But Adams Cautious About Outcome

By GERALD NEECE  
EG Staff Writers

"If we run well, we'll beat them; if we don't, we won't." It was with such a combination of cautious optimism and pessimism that Coach Sam Adams described his team's chances for this afternoon's annual UCSB-Westmont College cross country meet. The contest, which the Gauchos have won for the past several years, will be run on the 4 mile lagoon course at 4 p.m.

Adams' harriers, who came out on the wrong end of a quadrangular meet last Saturday with USC, Cal, and UCLA will be attempting to even their season dual meet record at 3-3. After defeating Long Beach State and San Fernando Valley State three weeks ago the Gauchos have finished fifth in the Santa Barbara AAU run and fourth in Saturday's Westwood run.

"We still won't be 100 per cent physically until the Fresno State meet (October 28)," stated Adams. "Rick Schankel is just recovering from his virus." Jeff Rawlings, however, will be in top condition to defend his first place finish in last year's meet which the Gauchos won 16-43.



**TOP PLAYERS**—Lambda Chi Alpha honored linebacker Steve Onstot (far left) and fullback Loren Shumer (far right) as UCSB's Lineman and Back of the Week, respectively, following their outstanding performances against Cal State Long Beach last Saturday. Fraternity representatives who made the presentation Monday night are (second from left) Steve Keenan and Ken Yegan. Onstot was honored for his aggressive linebacking play during which he was credited with eleven unassisted tackles and three assists, while Shumer was cited for his outstanding blocking in the Gauchos backfield. Both are junior college transfers: Onstot from Ventura, Shumer from Pasadena and each earned J. C. All-American honors (honorable mention). —Dave Merk photo

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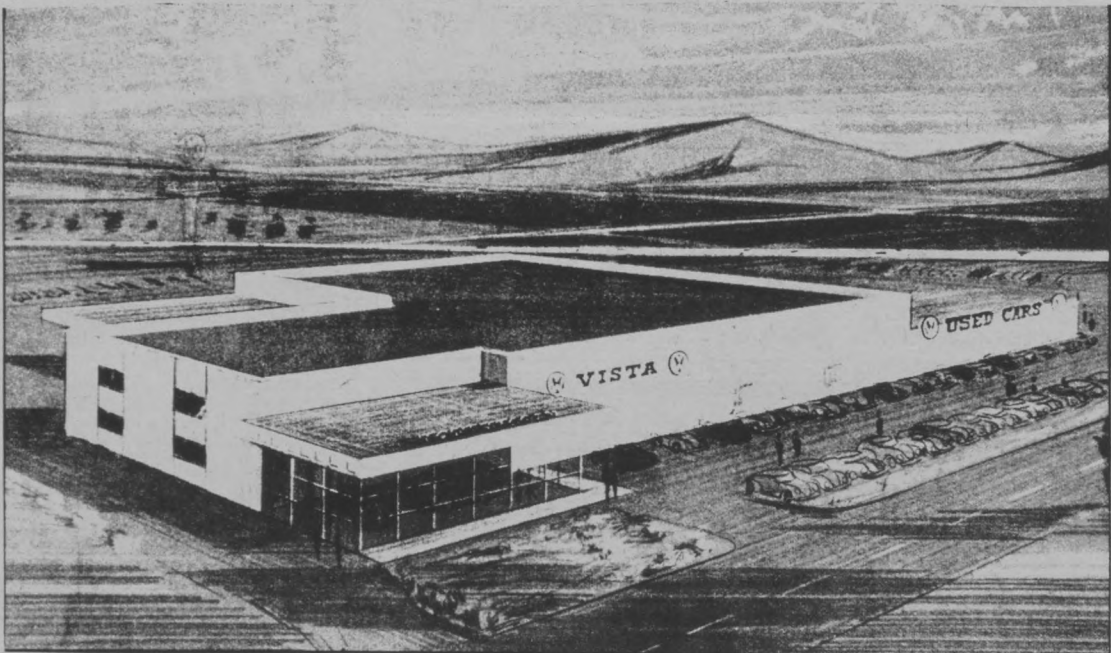
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### MEETINGS

Freshmen baseball candidates and all wrestling candidates should attend separate meetings with respective coaches tonight.

Wrestling coach Bill Hammer has announced that all interested candidates report to the Old Gym at 5 p.m. for an important meeting, while frosh baseball coach Steve Cushman has urged potential signees to attend his meetings at 4 p.m. in Robertson Gym, Room 1125.

### VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball season for all UCSB women is underway. The season's opener for the inter-collegiate team is against UCLA on October 20 at 6:30 p.m. in Robertson Gym. The team, coached by Miss Nancy Norman and Mr. Dennis Berg were chosen from more than 40 who tried out.

Intramural-level volleyball competition begins this week for eight leagues. Playoffs will begin in November.

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# ROTC Defended

(Continued from p. 5)

credit, for academic reasons. It becomes quickly evident, at such gatherings as their meeting last Wednesday night, that this is an UNTRUTH.

One member said that any effort to further a military effort with which he morally disagrees has no place on this campus, and that the committee should not compromise that position. This sentiment was echoed throughout the evening.

At the same time the Peace Committee claims allegiance to the concept of academic freedom and free flow of ideas. It is the absence of this in ROTC, they claim, that negates its claim as an academic discipline.

The concept of free thought, and the effort to abolish disagreeable moral positions, seems to have a basic incompatibility in the healthy mind. The principle espoused by the Peace Committee--purification of ideas prior to their entrance into the temple of free thought--would seem to abolish itself.

## MEETING

How can such incompatible ideas exist in their minds? Is it hypocrisy, sheer stupidity, or that their minds are so corroded with chemicals that they can not fully think?

At the Wednesday night meeting it was proposed that the committee strive to end academic credit for ROTC, oppose the construction of a new military science building on campus, and support a campaign to return draft cards.

When this is considered together with the fact that they know almost nothing about the military science curriculum or policies, at least one conclusion emerges. These people are opposed to the Vietnam war and the United States Army, and they will do anything they feel is feasible to undermine the effort and the Army itself.

On the other hand there are many well-meaning individuals who are both uninformed and mistaken about the nature of instruction in Military Science. For them the following objections are answered.

● "THERE IS NO ACADEMIC FREEDOM OR FREEDOM OF SPEECH IN ROTC."

Last year a controversy arose in the press over a briefing given to ROTC cadets at other institutions. When the controversy extended to UCSB, Col. Dewey gave the briefing (which he had previously decided not to give) to the juniors and seniors.

After the briefing the Colonel conducted a free and open discussion regarding the content and nature of the controversial briefing. Not only were there cadets who disagreed with the Colonel, but the Colonel expressed views which did not coincide with the briefing.

● "THE PURPOSE OF ROTC IS TO PRODUCE OFFICERS, NOT SEEK TRUTH."

That is correct. The military science department teaches skills, not philosophy. The same is true of the Engineering, Math, and Education departments. Medical schools attempt to produce doctors; law schools, lawyers.

● "THE MILITARY SCIENCE DEPT IS NOT CONTROLLED BY THE UNIVERSITY."

That is not true. Colonel Dewey is responsible to the Chancellor for the actions of his department. The University approves or rejects officers nominated by the Army as instructors.

## COURSE MATERIAL

● "THE COURSE MATERIAL IS DRAWN UP BY ARMY AND CANNOT BE FREELY DEVIATED FROM."

The army has certain minimal requirements, just as does the A.M.A. and the American Bar Association for accreditation of courses, but the large majority of classroom presentation is prepared here at UCSB.

There is a "Problems in Leadership" course, taught to juniors, which was developed by the George Washington University Human Resources Research Office. This certainly should be immune from Army brainwashing charges (even though George Washington was an Army General).

● "CADETS GET PAID."

Cadets are paid for the considerable extra time they put into already non-accredited, academic and non-academic training. Cadets also incur some expenses in the course of their training for which this pay compensates.

## MICKEY MOUSE

● "THE COURSES ARE MICKEY MOUSE AND NOT ACADEMIC IN NATURE."

Cadets get no academic credit for bayonet training and no credit for drill and ceremonies. Other courses such as map-reading, leadership, military justice, tactics, and administration and logistics, are presented in an academic manner, and they require as much effort and thought as any other course in skills taught in the University.

In contrast to the "objective" observations on ROTC by Jeff Herman, who "flunked out" of the program, legitimate questions and answers such as the above, are part of a useful dialogue that should go on at a University. The people who ask and seek answers are to be saluted (in the civilian sense of the word, of course).

—By Barry Russ



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## Battle . . .

(Continued from p. 1)  
duction Center operations for three and a half hours.

Downtown Oakland traffic was slowed during the morning due to students halting traffic and police sealing off streets.

Along 16th Street, 14th Street, Jefferson Ave. and Washington Ave., the borders of the closed areas, helmeted police confronted students approaching the Center who in turn blocked the progress of buses bringing inductees.

Businessmen, apartment dwellers, and shopkeepers hung out of windows to view and in some cases to harangue the demonstrators.

Student attitude ranged from a dazed to a violent reaction against police "brutality." "Things can't be as they should be (to make an effective demonstration)," one student said, "because there is too much emotion here, now."

When inductees began arriving, students shouted in one voice "no, no" and "don't go, come over here with us." Demonstrators were mainly students from Berkeley with a

third from other colleges such as Stanford, San Jose State, and San Francisco State. Several high schools were represented by students and faculty, and many adults against the war were present.

The demonstration ended at approximately 10:30 a.m. and students began to either walk or take buses back to the UC campus in time for a noon rally.

### NOON RALLY

Nearly 4,000 Berkeley students, faculty, and administration showed up at noon to hear leaders speak on the events of the morning and plans for the rest of the week's demonstration.

A court order was issued Monday forbidding "the use of University grounds, facilities, or buildings at any time by groups or organizations including the Associated Students of the University of California for purposes of on-campus violations of the Universal Military Training and Service Act and on-campus advocacy of off-campus violations of said Act."

The court restraining order was protested against by SDS

(Students for a Democratic Society) leader Mike Smith, who said the order was supposed to pertain to Monday night's teach-in and not to yesterday's rally at which no public address system was legally allowed.

The Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, William Boyd, addressed the students as to the illegality of the proceedings of Monday night and yesterday.

Students reacted unfavorably. Student leaders from SDS, Resistance, and Stop the Draft Committee spoke to the assembly warning them to wear hard hats or other protection if they participated in more demonstrations this week.

### HATS PASSED

Hats were passed collecting money for bail for 20 students arrested on charges of disturbing the peace and resisting arrest. Average bail per person was reported to be \$440. This compares to bail set at over \$200 for students arrested on the same charges Monday.

Time for today's demonstration was set for 5:45 this morning and more than double yesterday's 3500 Berkeley students were called upon to participate.

## Local Support for Heyns' Stand . . .

(Continued from p. 1)

lead to the breaking of the law off campus, it does not mean that these discussions should be stopped."

"It bothers me to see the injunction put into effect on a University campus because it does inhibit the free exchange of ideas," Goodspeed stated, but continued "I can see the fear of the District Attorney with regard to inciting a riot elsewhere."

### UNIVERSITY RULE

However, there is a University ruling which states: "Students have the right of free expression and advocacy."

David Gardner, assistant to the Chancellor, added, "What bothers me is that you can restrain something in anticipation of what is going to be said."

What puzzled Dr. Goodspeed was after hearing about the injunction on the UC campus, why were the protestors allowed to convene on the Berkeley City Hall lawn to stage a rally. "If not on campus, why then not in a public park?" was his question.

### STUDENT VIEWS

Paul Bellin, A.S. Vice-President "I admire those students who feel strongly enough about this to put their whole future career at stake."

A.S. President Greg Stamos commented, "It seems that Heyns is handling the situation well--despite the court injunction, which said that the teach-in couldn't be held on any part of the campus, he still allowed the students to assemble on the Sproul Hall steps."

### POETIC JUSTICE

In reaction to the Berkeley Student Senate's defeat of a motion to post bail for students arrested, Bellin remarked, "I thought it was kind of poetic justice that Dick Beahrs (Berkeley's A.S. President) was the one to decide that bail wouldn't be posted for the students. Had Don MacIntosh been president, they would have posted bail. But now they have a conservative leader."

Stamos said that if the same thing happened here, Leg Council would certainly pass

a motion to post bail, "as long as the student body was willing."

### LEG COUNCIL STAND

Asked if there was a possibility that Leg Council will take a formal stand on the Berkeley crisis, Stamos answered that he personally "will always support the right to peacefully demonstrate," and that if the subject is brought up at Leg Council, most members will probably vote in favor of Berkeley students.

Bellin felt that Leg Council "wouldn't support gross violation of the law," but that "there would be support for the ideals of the situation, for protest of the war," as long as they were "within the legal limits of free speech."

Both Stamos and Bellin agreed that while there haven't been any plans yet for an A.S. sponsored teach-in here, such an event would be supported by most students.

Stamos added that A.S. has already planned for a meeting in the near future on the draft, which "will give all sides."

## O'Neill Play Wednesday

(Continued from p. 5)

tinuing conflict between love and the instinct for self-preservation.

Dukes takes the role of Edmund Tyrone after performing in three seasons of Shakespeare at the Marin and California Shakespeare Festivals. He is a graduate of the College of Marin where he played a number of major roles and has been seen in five ACT productions. He also appears in the role of Adam in the ACT traveling production of "Adam and Eve."

Miss Nichols, who plays Mary Tyrone, founded the Reader's Theatre at Adelphi University in New York in 1949 and remained its director until 1966 when she joined the American Conservatory Theatre. She has played important roles in six ACT productions and is also a writer and director.

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