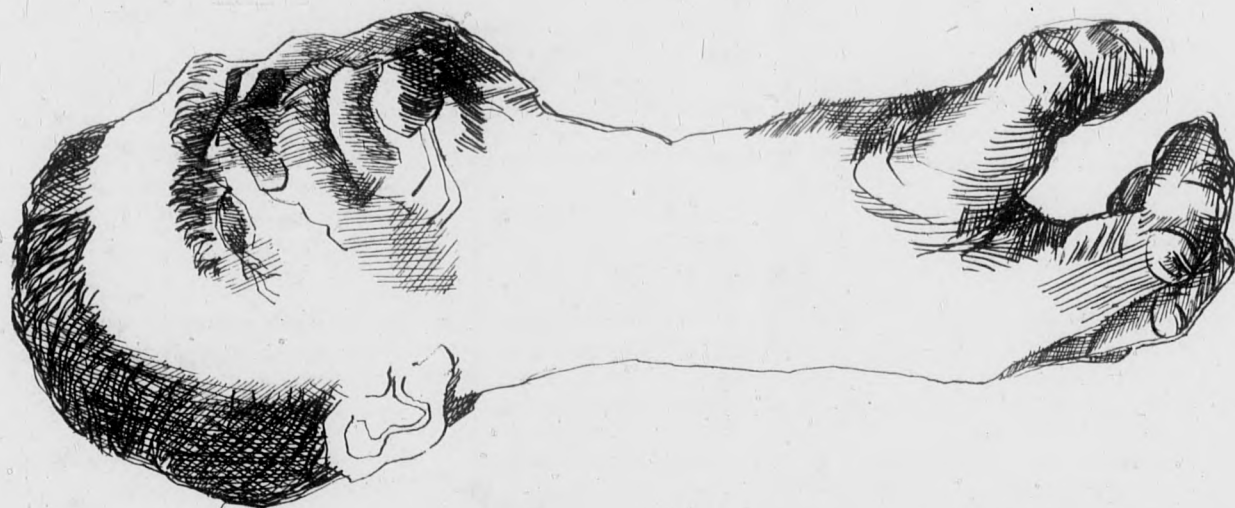


newUniversity

VOL. 1, NO. 8/UC IRVINE/TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1968



"It's Time To Take Over!"

by JOHN BUNTIN

The University of California last week moved one step nearer a confrontation which President Charles J. Hitch threatened could destroy the University. Meeting in Santa Cruz, the Board of Regents endured their most violent meeting in history, finally postponing everything a month to get past the elections and allow time to negotiate with the faculty.

From the start Thursday morning, when over 600 students marched across campus to present three demands to the Regents, to the end Friday afternoon, when Ronald Reagan drove away among cries of "shame, shame," it was clear the students were in no mood to defer decisions to what the Governor called the "duly constituted Regents."

Yet the conservative Regents were in no mood to compromise with students or faculty. Reagan arrived Friday morning and promptly told a friend, "It's time for the Regents to take over this University. It's now or never. Our asses are to the wall." And after the Regents had put everything off for one month, Reagan told a press conference that the legislature and the people were in a mood to take over the University, and went on to say, "It's possible we may have to consider an investigation of the University by citizens."

Not represented, but certainly not forgotten, were the Academic Senates of the nine campuses, all of whom had voted to condemn the Regents for their resolutions passed last month regarding guest lecturers and experimental courses. The faculties, at some campuses, including Irvine, had even threatened to refuse to abide by the Regents' decisions.

So the University moved closer to a final confrontation with the administration in the middle, in serious danger of being caught in the crossfire. Yet the knowledge that all the politicians were over-reacting in anticipation of the election presented some hope of compromise when the election is over.

Strangely enough, in this case it was the students who refused to be provoked. Reagan's bodyguards, about 14 of them, lashed out violently at whoever got in their way when the meeting ended. They made the mistake of striking one Regent, Fred Dutton, several times. Dutton, a former U.S. Assistant Attorney General, was incensed and threatened to bring suit for assault. Numerous students were knocked down although their only crime was being in the way, or, in some cases, protesting the last punch a guard had thrown.

Testimony for this came from the most unlikely source, Republican Senatorial candidate Max Rafferty. Now Superintendent of Public Instruction, Rafferty took part in a press conference with Reagan about ten minutes after the meeting adjourned. In the middle of an oration denouncing the Regents, the faculty, and the students, Rafferty

charged that the Regents were afraid to face issues. "They know the people of California are outraged. They know there is going to have to be a direct confrontation in regards to this question of filth, obscenity, pronography, and violence. You've seen the violence here today."

What violence? "I saw a young gentleman knocked down by security guards and if that isn't violence I don't know what is."

After the conference was over, Reagan spoke to about 300 students. Several times he came up with lines sure to draw hecklers, maybe even enough to drown him out, but the best he could get was a few boos, and other students quickly quieted those. The students simply wouldn't be provoked.

One reason for this was a rally held Thursday night. Speaker after speaker urged moderation on the students, some pointing out a good riot might be all Max Rafferty needed to win the Senate race. Regent William Roth spoke to the students, and showed them that at least some Regents respected the student's point of view. Students didn't realize how exceptional Roth was. Before the September meeting, which dealt with Eldridge Cleaver, Roth was one of only two Regents (William Coblentz was the other) who went to the trouble of reading Cleaver's book SOUL ON ICE.

This meeting could only be appreciated by someone not overly concerned with logic or facts. How else could one receive the Friday morning speech to students by Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh? After charging Reagan and Rafferty with using the Regents meeting for partisan political purposes, he went on to point out how badly precinct workers were needed to assure the assembly would be opposed to the governor.

How else could one accept Reagan's response to a charge of politics leveled by Regents Roth and Norton Simon? "I think anyone," said the Governor, "even the most opposed to whatever my viewpoint might be, will have to admit, in a nonpolitical atmosphere, that no governor they've ever known in California has done more, gone farther, or leaned over backward more to avoid injecting politics into any of these regental matters."

How else could one listen to Rafferty in the press conference after he sat silently for several minutes, only coming in when handed a note from Lyn Nofziger, his campaign manager, the note saying "Join in"?

Yet amid the absurd and scary, there were some positive signs. Several of the more moderate regents scoffed at the more extreme proposals made in the governor's resolution. (See accompanying story.)

Perhaps most importantly, students on the local campus were for the first time allowed to present demands to a committee of the Regents, and the President the next day felt called upon to explain what was being done about

two of the proposals, to release 11 students arrested in a sit-in in Hitch's office and to establish a college, whose focus would be the study of race, to be called Malcolm X College. The students had been demanding the University

support the grape boycott, and Hitch said he would begin negotiations the next day with Mexican American representatives. Hitch stated the question of the college was being considered by the Santa Cruz faculty.

Resolution Before Regents

Following is the complete text of a resolution presented to the Board of Regents by Governor Ronald Reagan in their October 18 meeting at Santa Cruz. Inasmuch as the entire matter had been postponed one month to give the Regents time to negotiate with the Academic Senates on the various campuses, this motion was ruled out of order. The Governor was expected to reintroduce the proposal in the November meeting at San Diego, when it would be in order.

Whereas, The people of California, in Article IX Sec. 9 of the California Constitution, have invested the Regents with full powers to organize and govern the University of California; and

Whereas, The Constitution authorizes but does not require the Regents to delegate to the faculty such authority or functions as the Regents deem wise; and

Whereas, The Regents are empowered by law to withdraw any delegated authority or functions which the Regents deem to have been exercised unwisely by the faculty; and

Whereas, The Resolution adopted by the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate on October 3, 1968, evidences many misconceptions regarding the authority and functions delegated by the Regents to the Academic Senate; and

Whereas, It is necessary that these misconceptions be corrected in order that the people of California may be reassured that the Regents are exercising and intend in the future to exercise their power to govern the University

Now Therefore Be It Resolved

(1) That the Academic Senate has no autonomous power to organize or govern the University because such power resides, by law, exclusively in the Regents.

(2) That the power to authorize and supervise the courses delegated to the faculty by the Regents is limited to the specific delegations made.

(3) That the Board of Educational Development is not and never has been delegated power to initiate courses.

This resolution, although not intended to be retroactive in its effect, is effective immediately.

(4) That the power to determine conditions for the award of degrees delegated to the faculty by the Regents is limited in that Regental approval is necessary before degrees can be awarded.

(5) That the power to make faculty appointments is not now and never has been delegated to the faculty, but instead remains with the Regents, the President, and the Chancellors.

This statement should not be interpreted as an attempt to interfere with the long-standing custom wherein the determination of who teaches courses is considered a joint responsibility of the Academic Senate and the administration.

The following statement made by President Hitch at the October 3 meeting of the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate covers this point:

"I sense some confusion in discussions of The Regents' first resolution between the Senate's authority over the approval of courses, and the determination of who teaches courses, which has long been recognized as a joint responsibility of the Senate and the administration. I think it is significant that not a single Regent challenged the validity of a course with the subject matter of 139X. Their action was directed at the question of the appropriate role of persons without a University appointment in the teaching of courses."

(6) That exercise of the power to scrutinize and approve appointments is separate and distinct from questions of academic freedom and free speech. The Regents note with approval in this connection the following statement from University Regulation 5:

"Essentially the freedom of a University is the freedom of competent persons in the classroom. In order to protect this freedom, the University assumed the right to prevent exploitation of its prestige by unqualified persons or by those who would use it as a platform for propaganda. It therefore takes great care in the appointment of its teachers; it must take corresponding care with respect to others who wish to speak in its name."

(7) That the Regents intended by their action on September 20, 1968, and now reiterate that no University facilities shall be used for a program of instruction following the substance of Social Analysis 139X, whether for credit or not, in which Mr. Cleaver appears more than once as a lecturer.

(8) Any faculty member who, by any form of stratagem or subterfuge, accredits work in Social Analysis 139X in violation of Regental rulings shall be subject to disciplinary action and any units of credit so received by students enrolled in the course shall not be counted for degree purposes nor shall students in Social Analysis 139X be allowed to graduate with less than the normal number of credit units required for degree purposes.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

SDS Attempts Hoover Ouster

by TOM MILLER
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Virtually every campus has a board of trustees who are responsible only unto themselves. Sitting on these boards are men who in the eyes of many students personify much that is wrong in current academic and social values. They represent moneyed, conservative, staid ideas which see the primary function of a university as raising funds to continue its operation. Any action by the students or faculty that would tend to discredit the school should be quashed or at least restricted and confined, according to that philosophy.

On more and more campuses in recent years, students have been looking into the backgrounds of trustees. In some instances resignations have been caused by investigations, as at the University of Michigan, whereas in others trustees have been confronted by students with demands for upgrading the institutions.

If one were to epitomize the lowest common denominator of a reactionary trustee, it would be hard to come up with someone better than J. Edgar Hoover of FBI fame. The opportunity to confront a school with a de-

mand for his resignation would be welcomed by any activist group at most campuses throughout the country.

Such an opportunity has opened up at George Washington University where Hoover does indeed sit on the board of trustees. The GWU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society is initiating a drive to rid the university of his trusteeship. SDS is doing this in classic confrontation style, and the university will probably soon be the focal point for a large share of national publicity.

The first step in shaking up a campus is finding an issue for which general student support can be aroused. The Hoover issue is one. Just like you don't have to be Jewish to enjoy Levy's Rye Bread, you don't have to be leftist or even liberal to want Hoover off the board.

Petitions are circulating all over the GWU campus this week demanding Hoover's resignation. On the first day, SDS found itself overwhelmed with support.

The petitions will be presented to the board of trustees. If they act, SDS is in the flexible position of reacting to suit its strength and the university's weakness. If the trustees do not act, a classic confrontation will

evolve. From that point, in its standard fashion, SDS will ad lib the rest of the "crisis." Pickets signs will probably be raised. Other radical demands will most likely be made.

The entire event is timed so that by election day the nationwide general student strike SDS has called will be a natural course of events at GW.

Afro-American History Lecture

"Why Afro-American History?" is the question to be discussed in the first of a series of lectures on black history to be given Wednesday in Science Lecture Hall at 4 p.m.

Otey Scruggs, associate



professor of history at UC Santa Barbara, will be lecturer. His publications include numerous articles on farm labor history, a study of the race question and right-wing politics in the U.S. He is co-editor of Henry Adams' HISTORY OF THE U.S. DURING THE ADMINISTRATIONS OF JEFFERSON AND MADISON. The lecture series is sponsored by the Department of History.

NEWS/CAMPUS

Nine students have been named to the School of Humanities Student Advisory Board, according to dean Samuel McCulloch.

The board, composed of students nominated by Humanities faculty members, acts as liaison between the students and the dean's office. With vacancies remaining on the board, more students were expected to be named soon, according to dean McCulloch.

Named were: Gay Bennett, Bob Campbell, Michael Cristin, Tedy Gurns, Mike Krisman, Lynn Mayeda, Janet Shepherd, Robert Wallace and Richard White.

El Teatro Campesino, the Chicano farm workers theater, will present a full-length play in Campus Hall Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Community Projects Office, the play provides funds for El Lugar, the CPO's Community House.

Arthur Melville, Maryknoll missionary who was exiled and defrocked following charges of revolutionary activities, will speak on U.S. military involvement in Latin America in third floor Commons Nov. 19 at noon.

Representatives from Proctor and Gamble Co. will be on campus Oct. 29 to interviews in trailer T001 with students majoring in all fields, according to Lorraine O'Donnell, placement advisor. Openings are available throughout the U.S. and in foreign countries. Appointments must be made through the Placement Office, T002.

You can get cultured this weekend in Campus Hall. Zubin Mehta conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Manhattan Festival Ballet performs Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for both events are available at Fine Arts Box Office.

Fetti-Graph

Fetti-Graph is a public service. Students may run ads for "free." Bring your typed or neatly written copy to the Third Floor Commons three weekdays before day of publication.

ROOMMATE: Girl wanted to share beautiful 3 Br. Apt. in Newport Beach with 2 others. \$60 incl. utilities. 673-1708 (TTH)

For Sale: Silvertone Twin Twelve amplifier; reverb., tremelo, two input, piggy-back, \$95. 833-5734 or 545-0581. Bob.

'68 Honda \$90. Good Condition. 2,800 miles. Call 833-5572. Ask for Chris.

LOST: A Navy clutch purse. Zipper opening containing yellow wallet. Phone 673/6970 (TTH)

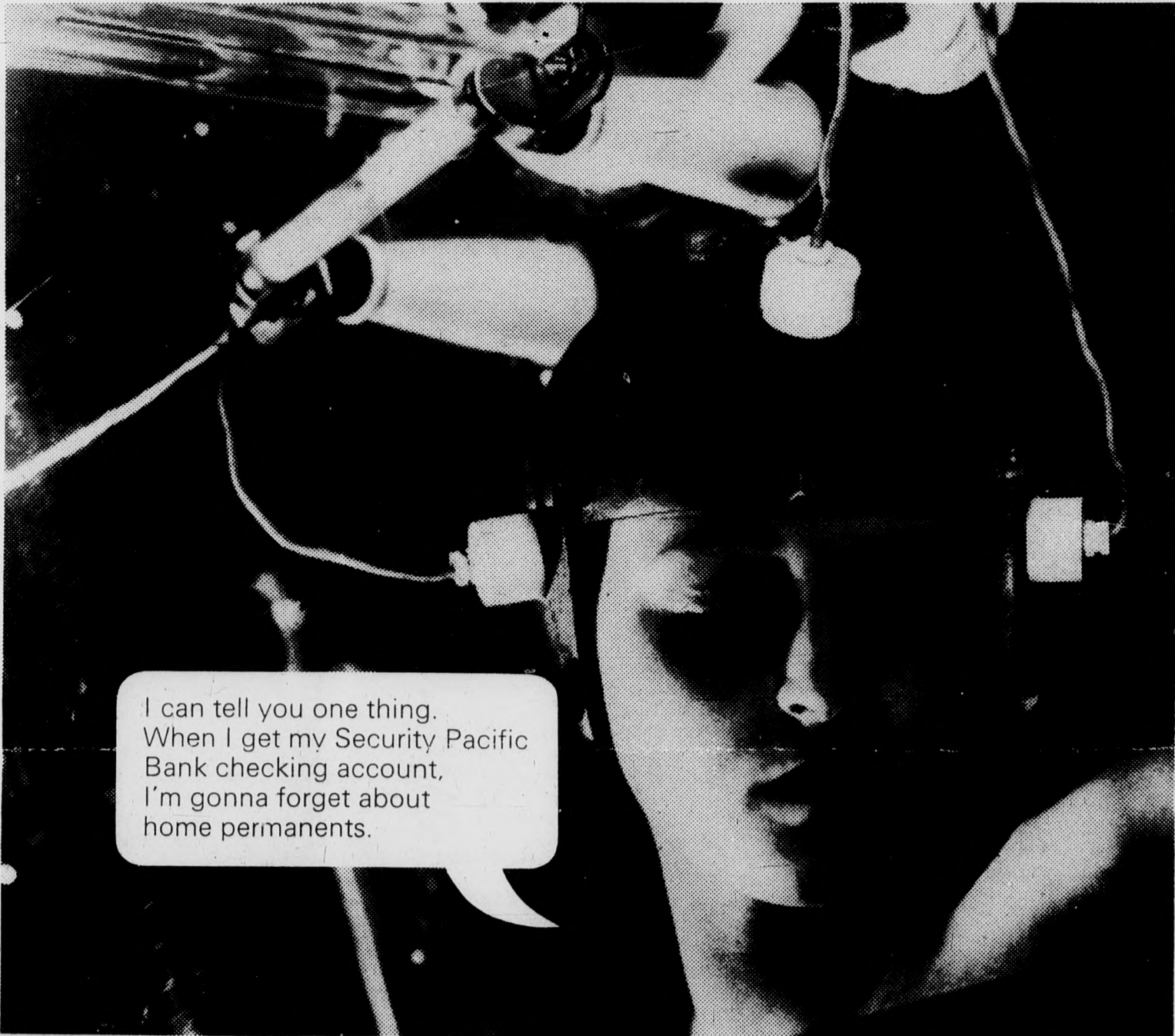
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Opinion

RESPONSE TO STUDENT

Dear Kathy Tunstall:

I have read carefully and with interest your letter which appeared in the NEW UNIVERSITY of October 10 and I believe it calls for a thoughtful reply, not only because it represents the thinking of a considerable segment of the student body at UCI but also because it reflects as well the attitudes of a large part of our population as a whole.

First, let me take up some specific points you raise. If my twenty-five years of loving study of the literatures of England, France, and Spain have not misled me, Mr. Cleaver uses English correctly and effectively, and he is indeed a forceful and eloquent speaker. It seems to you that he is illogical, that he offers no proof of his statements, and that he appeals only to the emotions rather than to the intellect. But you should try to remember that Mr. Cleaver is addressing himself to those who already understand what is going on in America, which is to say in a society that is and always has been frankly racist and exploitative. You have forgotten, or perhaps have never known, that you, like most comfortable, bourgeois Americans, have spent your life in a pleasant white ghetto sheltered from the ugly realities of life by a white police force designed deliberately to protect well-to-do white people from the poor blacks, browns, and whites. You have existed entirely in a closed, highly favored milieu, whose only thought concerning the underprivileged has been that they are inferior beings who deserve to live in poverty and who probably don't mind it anyway. It has never occurred to you that the class to which you belong has deliberately exerted the leverage of its economic power in order to create and perpetuate this human debris.

Your attitudes toward prohibited words is cut from the same cloth. If you knew more of literature and language than our rigidly dogmatic school system is capable of teaching, you would realize that words of this nature have a legitimate place in the language. They are among the most expressive words we have, precisely because they are forbidden. This is not to say that they should never be used. It is more to the point to say that they should be used with discernment and that they should not be used so frequently that they lose their forcefulness of meaning and

emotion. The risqué words are not unique in this respect; what I have said about them is true of all language. It is my considered judgment that Mr. Cleaver did not employ these words excessively and that he did use them discriminately and with devastating effect. It is only your own bourgeois, puritanical hang-ups that keep you from seeing these facts. I might add that the word "fuck" which to you is frightfully shocking is, if used at the proper time and place and to the appropriate person, a beautiful word imbued with an ineffable love. You are too young to have had any experiences of this kind. I have been more fortunate, and I can assure you that this word that sets your teeth on edge may indeed be a term of inexpressible loveliness, always provided that it is used in the appropriate circumstances. On other occasions it may be an explosive, ugly word, and Mr. Cleaver has a perfect right to use it in this way if he so chooses. I feel that many people in our culture go through their entire lives without knowing at first hand these matters to which I refer. I would wish that you and all other human beings might enjoy these moments of exquisite sexual experiences that have always seemed to me to be perhaps the only opportunity man ever has of touching divinity for a few minutes or a few hours. Perhaps the day will come when all of us will throw off the ancient chains of our Judeo-Christian sexual tradition in order to invent another capable of making this godlike experience a universal one rather than restricting it to a few accidentally favored ones like myself.

Mr. Cleaver demands the release of all Negro prisoners, because they have been put where they are by a white racist society that hates their black skins. In fact, it would make sense, I believe, to abolish all jails as we now know them and devise some more humane and effective way of dealing with antisocial behavior. At the same time, we would need to invent more sensible definitions of unacceptable activities than those that now misguide our thinking in these matters. Our present way of imprisoning human beings is simply a punitive, vengeful one created by the affluent few, who have a paranoiac fear that their wealth and power may be wrested from them. Mr. Cleaver asks that his race be

excused from military service, because the Negro's real battle is here in the United States, not in Vietnam, Germany, Spain, or any other of the numerous places where American soldiers are busily imposing upon these peoples the will of the favored few who rule and exploit us as much as they rule and exploit Guatemalans, Vietnamese, Greeks, etcetera ad nauseum. If all this seem illogical, it is only because your training has made it impossible for you to recognize brute facts, whose existence in our culture can be denied only by those who do so because of economic self-interest or willful ignorance.

As for the dignity you accuse Mr. Cleaver of lacking, I can only state that dignity is indeed difficult to win, especially for an American Negro. The truth is that Mr. Cleaver is far superior to many whites in this respect and that he has won this dignity in an uphill battle against a powerful, rabid, determined white society. The fact that you do not perceive this indicates nothing except your lack of judgment.

The objective of this letter which I have been attained if I leave with you the impression that I am angry or disgusted with you. On the contrary, I simply recognize that you are the victim of the careful, all-pervasive propaganda of our culture that passes itself off as education, information and entertainment, and that your intellect and attitudes have been formed into such rigid patterns that the plainest of facts and inferences escape your attention. When events of this nature occur in Communist countries (as they constantly do), we in the United States refer to them as brainwashing. What you need, and what everyone with your outlook needs, is a genuine education that will enable him to think fearlessly and independently, free of the predigested baby food that masquerades as instruction in our grade schools and high schools. It is clear that you are a serious-minded and intelligent young woman, and I have every hope that your four years at Irvine will dispel the intellectual dreamworld in which you live and have your being. I am also confident that you are perceptive enough to realize that my motive is not merely to put you down but rather to administer the gentle, fatherly, affectionate spanking you need.

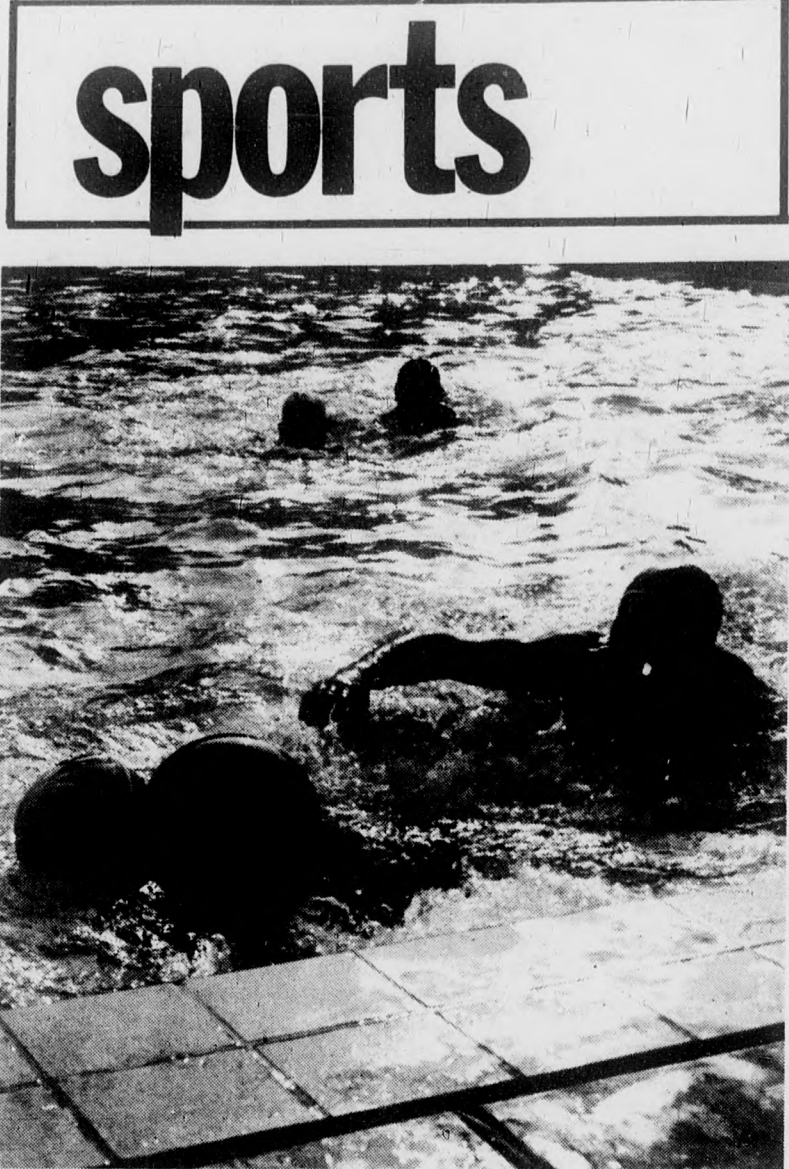
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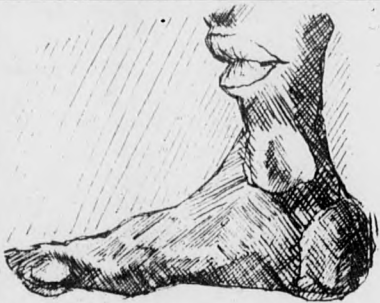
The A.S.U.C. Presents COUNTRY JOE and the FISH with the Steve Miller Band and Things To Come * November 1 at 9:00 p.m. in Campus Hall * Tickets available at the Student Store Students \$2.00



UNDERWATER WALTZ. . .two poloists (one from Irvine and one from USC) show that there's more to water polo than what's shown on the surface. Irvine meets San Diego State today in their pool. Photo by JOHN BLAIR



ON THE ATTACK. . .Ferdie Massimino stretches out to block a pass attempt in recent polo game. Massimino is one of the leading scorers on the team and will lead Irvine against USC next week. Photo by JOHN BLAIR



athletes mouth:

NBAC: THE TEAM TO BEAT

by RON TAKEMOTO

After a week of football action, the lines are pretty clearly drawn. . .The Lewzers seem to be the team to beat in the Blue League and the Newport Beach Athletic Club appears to be unbeatable. Both teams are undefeated in their first two games and appear to be destined for a final showdown in December for the Intramural Football Championship. But then it's a long season.

Trouncing both Camino and Bahia by identical scores of 25-0, the Lewzers have a superb defense led by Jim (The Deacon) Martinoff. Although their offense seems to lack the knockout punch, the Lewzers have been able to connect with some key pass plays to their fine ends, Gayle Duke-low and Dave (Pussi) Tomcheck. Other members of the squad are Tim Hart, Don Bendig, Dennis Hughes, Rollin Buchannan, John Kronick, John Adsit, Dale Brown, Carl Fullbright, and Joe Ney.

In contrast, the Newport Beach Athletic Club is a powerful offense team that is a threat to score from every part of the field. With their fine quarterback Steve Murray (graduate student in Biology and a quarterback in Santa Barbara's intramural program for the past five years), Newport Beach is a big, strong squad who crushed the hapless Oilers 75-0 in their first game. Blue Key also were victims of the NBAC scoring machine.

With only eleven men on the squad, NBAC hopes to recruit more players on their roster. Practicing since the beginning of school, the NB Athletic Club stresses organization, and play action plays that gives the ball to men in motion. Thus far, they have scored 132 points while allowing one lone touchdown.

In both leagues, however, there are at least two teams that can upset the Lewzers and NBAC. In the Blue League, the Masters of Sarcastic Wit, who defeated Loma 40-7, and Ciudad who defeated the Why 19-7, appear to have the best chances of upsetting a championship-minded Lewser squad. In the Gold League, RATMAC (last year's intramural champions) and the Fighting Lids will be attempting to unseat the Athletic Club.

According to Coach Al Irwin,

all men swimmers who might be interested in competitive swimming should come into the athletic office as soon as possible. This concerns only those swimmers who are NOT out for the water polo squad at this time. Come in and see Coach Irwin as soon as possible.

Coach Dick Davis recently mentioned that there is a need for varsity and freshmen basketball managers. Those interested should contact Coach Dick Davis or Coach Tim Tift as soon as possible. Call 833-6935.

SPORT SHORTS

I thought that I heard someone call Coach Tim Tift - "Tiny"...Dave Fontius seems to be the man to beat in the cross country race... some people think they're the greatest intramural football players... Girls and faculty members aren't the only ones who might enter the X-country

race, Chancellor D. Aldrich, it is rumored, is planning to join a neighborhood "jogging" club and may participate in the race. Unquoteable quote: "I don't want to be a dictator, but... Coach Gary Adams.

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For God says, "I will destroy all human plans of salvation no matter how wise they seem to be, and ignore the best ideas of men, even the most brilliant of them."

So what about these wise men, these scholars, these brilliant debaters of this world's great affairs? God has made them all look foolish, and shown their wisdom to be useless nonsense.

For God in His wisdom saw to it that the world would never find God through human brilliance, and then He stepped in and saved all those who believed His message, which the world calls foolish and silly.

From Paul's letter to Corinth
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