

Davis: 'show our strength... overthrow the whole system'

By DENISE KESSLER
Staff Writer

Exposing the link between the repressive measures being used on campus with those used outside in the black and Chicano communities, Angela Davis urged that we close ranks, get together and show our strength against the ruling forces.

Miss Davis addressed a crowd of over 3,000 in front of Campbell Hall Thursday afternoon as part of the activities taking place in support of the student strike on campus.

Stating that the University is "an outmoded feudal institution" and that all the power is at the top in the hands of Reagan and the other Regents, she praised the strike as the only effective weapon people without power have.

Miss Davis showed that the University is only one part of a "whole system of exploitation" which is "holding people down all over the world," and charged that Bill Allen was fired because he was one of the few teachers willing to expose the imperialist policies which the University supports through its research and other means.

The faculty has the delegated power to oppress students by preventing professors like

Allen from teaching and revealing to students what their real interests are, she explained.

However, Angela added that the fact that the Black Panthers in Los Angeles were able to hold off the police who raided their headquarters shows that the potentially destructive power of those who are being exploited can be used in a constructive manner.

"The spirit of the people is greater than the Man's power!" she proclaimed, adding that it should be used as a liberating force.

"We must organize ourselves so that we are able to raise the level of consciousness of all the people so that we can move in a united fashion to overthrow the whole system, to overthrow the government!" she urged.

After a standing ovation to applaud the BSU and MECHA students who are joining in the strike and other demonstrations on campus, despite a threat which they received from the Administration that their scholarship funds would be cut off if they were found participating, Angela told the crowd to keep on pushing until they have the power to determine their own destinies so that they can build a society that is fit for human beings.



'...the University is AN OUTMODED FEUDAL INSTITUTION.'
Angela Davis
Photo by John Franklin

Leg Council votes to support strike

By VALERIE BAKER
Staff Writer

Convinced that students' rights to determine the nature of their educational environment are being unjustly usurped by the Administration and Academic Senate, Legislative Council members are united in support of the strike called by students last Wednesday afternoon.

At their meeting Wednesday night, Leg Council representatives criticized the Academic Senate and Administration for being unresponsive to student opinions and needs, especially during the events of the past week.

"All normal channels available to students for communication and redress of grievances have been exhausted," said Javier Escobar in emphasizing the necessity for a strike.

Members of Council all agreed that, "the Administration has violated the autonomy of the campus by bringing armed police officers to UCSB, resulting in the discriminatory arrest of many students and in acts of violence, harassment and intimidation."

In a unanimous decision, it was further resolved that Leg Council demand that changes be dropped by the Administration against "those students arrested for exercising their natural rights on campus."

Condemning the Administration's actions against demonstrators last week as extremely unfair and repressive, Council is taking steps to file a legal complaint.

Telegrams have been sent to the U.S. Attorney General and the Senior Assistant Attorney General of California (see pg. 11), calling on them to investigate the numerous complaints received from students and faculty concerning violations of their constitutional rights during the police presence on campus.

Deciding that it is necessary to take specific action against Dean Robert Evans, Leg Council passed a resolution demanding that the Administration suspend his relations with the University until an open hearing can be conducted to determine his competency as dean of men.

Greg Knell expressed the opinion of the majority of Leg Council members when he said, "As long as Evans is in this position as dean of men, peace cannot be maintained on this campus."

Believing that the UCen should be the "nerve center" of all student action, particularly the strike, Council asked that the UCen Governing Board suspend all room assignments for two weeks so all the rooms can be open for groups organizing and supporting the strike. It was specifically suggested that faculty members try to hold their classes here if they do not care to teach off campus.

To get an accurate legitimate evaluation of student opinions, Leg Council has also planned a general election next week where both graduates and undergraduates will vote on the issue of student participation in faculty evaluation, hiring and firing.

Ad hoc communicating and organizing committees to deal with the crisis confronting the campus were established during the council meeting. The groups especially hope to find and implement better communication with students, faculty members, administrators and people outside the University.

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Acting Chancellor's statement

(Editor's note: The following statement from Acting Chancellor Russell Buchanan was released to EG late yesterday:)

"1. I am in the process of appointing members of the faculty and student body to take immediate steps in cooperation with the academic departments to devise ways and means of including undergraduate and graduate students and non-tenure faculty members in the evaluations of faculty members and staff, and in changes in the status of faculty members or staff whenever such changes are being considered. The Committee appointments are made in response to the actions taken by the Academic Senate last Tuesday, to the President's Task Force Report on Student Governance reported in full in

yesterday's EL GAUCHO, and to the clear and insistent concern of students for such involvement in University affairs. The Committee will elect its own chairman and will inform the campus of the schedule of reports it expects to make to the University community.

"2. I have informed every department chairman this morning of University regulations governing strikes and work stoppages and have asked them in turn to advise members of their departments.

"3. I have initiated action to cite Assistant Professor William Allen to the Senate Committee on Privilege and Tenure for appropriate disciplinary action based upon unprofessional conduct.

"4. I am taking action to cite for University discipline

students who have been in violation of University regulations over these last few days.

"5. I wish to inform members of this campus community that any student who violates University-wide or campus regulations will be subject to interim suspension.

"6. Any person who willfully disrupts the orderly operation of this campus will be subject to exclusion from this campus for 14 days and possible arrest.

"7. I earnestly appeal to members of the student body, faculty, and staff to maintain order on our campus. It is my genuine hope that such order will be voluntarily maintained without the necessity to seek outside assistance from law enforcement agencies. Should rallies continue to be held in
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STRIKE INFORMATION

Classes moved off campus:

FRIDAY:

9 a.m. Susan Lacava's Psych 1 sec., College Inn.

11 a.m. French 3 sec. 4, Mme. Pigeon, 6585 El Colegio apt. 233.

Noon Bio 297, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

1 p.m. Biskind Eng. 40, 6531 Del Playa No. 3.

1 p.m. Psych. 114 Sherman, College Inn.

3 p.m. Spanish, Hyde, University Beach.

MONDAY:

7 a.m. Psych. 198, Lockhart, College Inn Commons.

7 a.m. Art 2B, Ardice, 6739 El Colegio No. 111.

8 a.m. Psych. 1, Lacava's sec., College Inn Commons.

8 a.m. Haleah Lazorchick, 785 Camino Del Sur D45.

9 a.m. Haleah Lazorchick, 6587 Cervantes No. 8.

11 a.m. Haleah Lazorchick, 6561 Del Playa No. F.

9 a.m. French (Monnot) Phi Kappa Psi.

11 a.m. French (Monnot) Phi Kappa Psi.

11 a.m. French 3, Pigeon, 6585 El Colegio No. 223.

2 p.m. Soc. 101, Molotch, St. Michael's Church.

2:15 p.m.-3:20 p.m. Engl. 1A, Phi Delta Theta.

7 p.m. Jap 2, Backus, 6508 El Greco No. 1.

Strike Information:

1. Students arrested in connection with last Friday's demonstration desperately need to raise \$6,000 in attorney fees for their defense. Please send or bring all contributions for the Santa Barbara 19 Defense Fund to the A.S. Cashier's Office on the third floor of the UCen, Account No. 375.

2. All T.A.'s are asked to attend a very important meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

3. There will be a rally tomorrow at 11 a.m. in perfect park.

On how to police the police

Review: "Police Power, Police Abuses in New York City," by Paul Chevigny, Vintage Books, 283 pp. \$1.95.

By MARK AULMAN
Staff Reviewer

Although it is a series of case histories, "Police Power" is a surprisingly readable book. It is not an attack upon the New

Roadrunner has fun and warmth

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sketches, and this might have been due to the slow audience response to some of the more social, bawdy jokes.

However, these minor pauses never detracted from the overall talent, warmth and explosive energy present in the "mad, mad, mad" program. Rather than describing this comedy carousel as an "anything goes musical," I would like to think that the directors, cast and band created an "everyone comes to fun and warmth musical."

York Police Department. As Paul Chevigny says in the introduction, "This book is directed to finding out what is wrong, and the reasons for what is wrong, with law enforcement...."

The author has broken the problem of police abuse down into the categories of "streetcorner incident," "criticism of the police," "mass police action," and "firearms" abuses.

Each of the case history accounts in "Police Power" is an "authenticated" complaint against an action by police within one or more of these general categories.

Chevigny points out that most complaints against illegal acts by police, assault, for example, are based on the unsupported allegation of the "victim" and do not carry much weight either with the District Attorney's Office or the courts.

Not surprisingly, such complaints, including threatened civil damage actions, are carefully considered before the police press charges against the citizen involved. In most of the case histories in this book, the pattern of "covering arrest" is maintained.

A simple charge of "disorderly conduct," if it involves a possible citizen complaint, is often covered by purely artificial charges of "assault" and "resisting arrest." It is then possible for the prosecution to trade a dismissal of the new charges for a plea of guilty on "disorderly conduct." Naturally, the police abuse complaint cannot succeed in the face of the "disorderly conduct" conviction and is dropped.

According to Chevigny, the only remedies for police abuses are credible witnesses who will take the trouble to testify, district attorneys who will refuse to prosecute on clearly artificial charges, and, in the case of mass police actions, consistent use of film to monitor police behavior.

As Chevigny's study shows, most cases of police power abuse are triggered by some real or imagined threat to a policeman's authority, whether it involves a law violation or not. In most of such cases, the law is used arbitrarily to make the police immune from official redress.

The lack of such official channels, Chevigny says, is the stuff of which riots are made.

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What an open hearing would be all about

el gauchO editorial

Attached is a point-by-point rebuttal to the full-page statement by the tenured members of the department of anthropology. That statement raised questions about the credibility of the campus news media. We deal here with those statements of EL GAUCHO which have been challenged. We WELCOME a close comparison of our coverage on these points with the claims of the tenured members. (See yesterday's EL GAUCHO, page 9).

★ 1. The allegation of political motives was attributed in EL GAUCHO to an open letter of protest widely circulated last June by four-fifths of all anthropology graduate students. THEY alleged, "the reasons given for Allen's termination are lies, and that in reality he is being terminated for political motives," and emphasized, "Allen is being fired because politically he is a radical and because he has both on the undergraduate and graduate levels shown a high interest in students and teaching. This seems to be a cardinal sin in the eyes of the department."

Those are statements of 19 of the 23 graduates who were here last year.

If the tenured members want to debate this point, their argument is with them, not with EG's reporting.

If they want to clarify this point beyond any doubt, let them agree finally to hold open hearings with testimony from graduate students and junior faculty members, including those no longer associated with the department.

The question is not whether political criteria are "repugnant" to the senior members, but whether they found Bill Allen's presence MORE repugnant.

★ 2. According to Bill Allen, Dr. Brokensha told him after the decision to fire him that he behaved like a graduate student and not a professor. Brokensha added that he thought Allen did not keep his "social distance."

Assistant Professor of History Martin Legassick told EL GAUCHO yesterday that when he asked Brokensha why Allen was fired, Brokensha answered that Allen did not act as a professor, but as a graduate student.

★ 4. EL GAUCHO stated "the truth is that Allen has done more research and written more than most professors have in the same amount of time." The senior anthropologists respond, "If 'time' means age, let us consider three comparative cases..."

What the same amount of time means, in this context, is the same period of various professors' academic careers. What possible sense does it make to compare Allen's accomplishments in the year and a half since his Ph.D., with what Fagan has done, in the six and a half years since he got HIS Ph.D.

We do not believe this is a misunderstanding on the part of the tenured members. It is the sort of semantic trick one could hardly fall into honestly. It makes as much sense as comparing Allen's publications with those of an anthropologist of similar height and weight.

★ 5. EL GAUCHO stated that "several graduate students signed letters of protest despite threats from tenured faculty." We continue to believe that this is the case. Incidents did occur, we have been told by anthropology graduate students, which led students to believe their academic careers were in jeopardy because they spoke out strongly against Allen's firing. Two graduate students we spoke to yesterday testified that there was an "intimidating" atmosphere in the department after graduate students signed a letter of protest last June. They said this intimidation might continue if their names were used again today.

The department says ask your nearest graduate student. We concur. We expect to present further material.

★ 6. The Jan. 28 issue of EL GAUCHO alleged that Allen had done more work in California archaeology than any other member of the department. The tenured faculty replied that Dr. Warren and Mr. Glassow were hired as California archaeologists and "have had extensive professional experience in the area." The comparison with Warren does not hold, since by Fall Quarter, 1969, Warren was no longer with the department. (He left the department last fall.) Does the introduction of his name by the tenured faculty do anything but becloud the issues?

Glassow does not yet have his doctorate. How is it that his work is then termed "professional" research while Allen's student research in California is implied to be unimportant?

What is important is that Glassow will be receiving his doctorate from UCLA for investigations conducted in and materials analysed from New Mexico, not California.

★ 7. The department disputes Allen as a success at gaining grants. They do this by asserting that a full professor (Fagan) has raised more money. It is absolutely preposterous to compare the fund-raising ability of a fresh assistant professor with that of a well-connected full professor. The anthropology department has been able to cite no COMPARABLE case within its ranks. The fact is that outside funding agencies have repeatedly expressed their confidence in Allen's work (by funding it).

The anthropology department may have wished to show that indeed they do have another live wire besides Allen; but to report it as they do without providing a full and informed comparison can only be treated as another attempt to deceive students who are not intimately familiar with academic life.

★ 9. The tenured members charge that "Allen vita and file in the faculty archives contain no published materials as of Feb. 3." As of Feb. 5, at 4:30 p.m., the university archivist, in the EL GAUCHO Office, asked Allen whether Dr. Brokensha could have Xerox copies of the manuscripts in the archives. Insofar as we could make anything out of Dr. Brokensha's comments on the North Hall lawn, Feb. 2, before the tenured members released their statement, we understood him to have admitted that Allen was not asked to bring his vita up to date, and that he now realised there were publications in press. (Manuscripts IN PRESS are always looked at as publications when faculty are considered for promotions. Ask your nearest faculty member.)

★ 10. What EL GAUCHO called "official course evaluations sponsored by the department" have suddenly become "an experimental instrument wholly designed by Acting Assistant Professor Manuel Carlos."

So what? They were administered and collected by senior members also. We understand that Dr. Brokensha devoted an entire period on his South Africa class to having them filled out. Does he now want to disclaim connection with them? Senior faculty NOW find the results "problematic owing to sample size and the non-standardized conditions under which the questionnaire was administered." If the results were so dubious, why did they get out of the hands of Dr. Carlos, the alleged sole designer? Will Dr. Carlos be promoted on the basis of his research?

In fact, the sample size in a number of cases was close to a "full universe

sample," if we must get into survey methods jargon. That is, there was close to total participation in a number of courses.

If the tenured members are interested in student feelings, rather than debater's tricks, let them re-read the letter from their graduate students... "Allen has made the fatal mistake of actually trying to teach, rather than offering inane and irrelevant marginalia as do most of the above faculty members." Furthermore, "Allen has consistently put energy, enthusiasm and scholarship into his teaching."

★ 11. Yes, we already printed, under the heading "Correction" on page 4, Feb. 3, Fagan's denial that he abstained from voting on Allen. Does the tenured faculty want the letter run daily on the front page?

★ 12. EL GAUCHO indeed said the decision to fire Allen caused much dissension within the department. We specified what it was — an open letter expressing "shock and disgust" — endorsed by 80 per cent of the graduate students (see numbers 1 and 10). Furthermore, three junior members of the faculty wrote to Chancellor Cheadle expressing their dismay.

The tenured members "rebut" us by saying the decision was unanimous among the tenured faculty and the three-fourths of the "continuing assistant professors" were consulted and none of these objected.

This, even if true, is no contradiction. Since when does "department" mean (continuing) assistant professors (three-fourths of) and ranks above? Perhaps such a definition is part of the department's problem.

If we were to apply the same picayune criteria of accuracy to the anthropologists as they do to us, we might point out that there are not four "continuing assistant professors" anyhow. One of the four must be ACTING Assistant Professor Carlos. A second must be Lunsgarde — on leave and not necessarily returning. However, we do not need to depend on nit-picking.

More questions are raised than answered here. Why was such an unusual procedure as consulting three of four continuing assistant professors used? What about number four? What about non-continuing assistant professors? Why, for that manner, weren't they continuing?

In actual fact, despite the tenured members torturous attempt to obscure the record, there were EIGHT assistant professors, (two of whom are acting assistants), four of them openly opposed the firing (Allen, Warren, Gaherty, and Marawala.) That is not to say, necessarily, that the other four approved. To be established. Four have not objected — true. By this summer, none of the other four will be, as the senior members say, "continuing," unless, of course, open hearings decide otherwise.

★ 13. Sorry, we made a mistake.

(Points 3 and 8 concern claims made on KCSB. Considering the semantic games, the verbal sleight-of-hand, the omissions of fact we have already established above, we do not feel pressed to respond to these points until we have heard the tapes alluded to, and understand the context of such remarks as may have been made.)

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91 We hope that the anthropology department's belated public statements regarding the Bill Allen case will not set a precedent for misleading, miseducating statements to be made in the future when assistant professors are terminated. It may be that some of the statements published in EL GAUCHO have been in error in minor and trivial ways; the secrecy within which the departments operate makes perfect reporting impossible. But the Anthropology Statement makes it all the more clear that Allen could not have been fired for legitimate reasons and that deception is a way of life in the anthropology department.

A point-by-point rebuttal is made difficult by the fact that the anthropology department has all the files; we cannot compare Allen with each of his colleagues because we do not have access to the materials which such a comparison would entail. Nor do we wish to publicly denounce those of Allen's colleagues whose accomplishments are less than his.

But the quality of the anthropology department's selection and handling of the materials in their files can be gauged by showing how, in the most crucial of ways, the anthropology department is willing to stoop to new levels of deception by presenting — in their statement — so partial a coverage of the truth.

The department's public comparison of Allen with his colleagues is based on how much has been produced (grants, articles, etc.) according to the age of the faculty member. The department makes a show of comparing Allen with selected professors of his age, but with much longer careers behind them. This is an unheard of procedure. Official university policy and actual normal procedures always involve judging a man in terms of the length of time that he has been a member of the profession — that is, how long he has been on the job as an assistant professor and what has been accomplished since he finished his Ph.D. dissertation and thus gained his "union card."

At the time he was told he would be fired, Allen was an assistant professor, step II (the second lowest in rank) and was only one year past his Ph.D. That the department issues a statement which compares Allen with others on the basis of age can only be a case of DELIBERATE MISEDUCATION. Allen served for two and a half years in the Marine Corps while his colleagues were doing anthropology; it would be unheard of in other circumstances to penalize a man for serving in the military while his colleagues are rewarded for stacking up student deferments.

The 7,776 students who signed the Bill Allen petition knew exactly what they were doing; if they didn't, then, they should know now. Those students can ask: If the anthropology department has such a good case (and is now willing to respond publicly), why does it still act to block a fair and impartial hearing of ALL the evidence?

BSU, MECHA threatened

By DENISE KESSLER
Staff Writer

Members of BSU and MECHA were recently informed through channels emanating from the administration that if any minority student was found to be involved in an illegal assembly on campus he will have his EOP funds cut off.

According to a spokesman for the BSU, the administration's warning came from Preston Dent, the Assistant to the Chancellor for Minority Affairs, and is "a direct threat to student unity."

He explained that the police on campus and the administrators are trying to separate white students from blacks and Chicanos by threatening to take away federal financial aid only from minority students arrested at campus demonstrations.

He stated, "It is a violation of our personal rights and freedom as guaranteed in the Constitution," and added that he and his brothers will not be

intimidated; they are "standing with the rest of the students."

In an official statement released Thursday, black students proclaimed that they are "in full support of the people's strike," and renounced the "system's" attempts to coerce them to be brainwashed and to prevent them from joining with white students in their struggle.

Ernesto Perez, chairman of MECHA, made a similar public statement in support of the strike at Wednesday's rally.

Although Dent has not been available for comment for the past two days, Charlotte Williams of the EOP office confirmed the report that the warning came through the Office for Minority Affairs.

When questioned whether her office had been requested to warn students who are not black or Chicano but are receiving financial aid, Miss Allen of the Financial Aid Office replied that they had not been told to warn white students of anything.

Faculty member searched

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer

A black faculty member at UCSB who was trying to get to his office was threatened with arrest this week—even after he identified himself to police.

David Lawyer, 23, a popular lecturer in history (History of Afro-America) here, was told Friday by police that "if you don't move you'll be arrested."

Lawyer, who happened to be near the fallen Chris Hall, a student beaten by police, was on his way to his office in Ellison Hall when the incident occurred.

He showed a faculty I.D. to two policemen who, despite the identification, started moving on Lawyer ("they started moving their billy clubs towards me").

The incident happened so fast that Lawyer "couldn't even tell what police force he was employed by." He plans to file no complaint because "I couldn't identify the people involved."

Lawyer was involved in a second confrontation with police Monday. As he identified himself while trying to get into the Administration Building, he was made to open his briefcase as police searched it for weapons.

Lawyer was told that this



was "standard procedure." However, there have been no other reports of this type of search.

The young history teacher has three classes at Santa Barbara City College. This summer he will teach a class

here for the Black Studies Department.

Friday, Lawyer did not hold class. On Monday, he says, "we talked about the issues." Lawyer is currently "respecting" the strike: "my class," he says, "exists for students and students alone."

S.B. 19: Administration 'unfair'

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We should question why four students were singled out for continued suspension when the charges against them are identical to the others.

The Administration is clearly acting in a grossly unfair and unjust manner. They have continuously violated any trust the students might have placed in them and have made it impossible for us to deal with them in a rational manner.

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Gauchos, 3-1 in PCAA, host Diablos, Matadors

By CLAY KALLAM
Sports Staff

Santa Barbara may be four games under .500 overall, but in conference they're 3-1 and in second place, so tonight's game with Cal State Los Angeles here at 8 is more than just another contest.

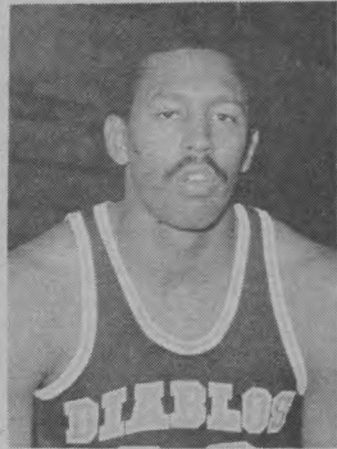
Not only is it an opportunity to break a four game losing streak, but it is an opportunity to keep the Gauchos in the PCAA race and salvage what could turn into a very dismal season indeed.

Valley State comes into Robertson Gym on Saturday night, the same kind of team as Cal Poly (SLO), a team that those of you with long memories know handed the Gauchos their initial set-back of the season way back in December -- a repetition of which would not only be embarrassing but also depressing before a home crowd.

However, the Diablos are first. Possessing a 12-6 overall record, they feature 6'7" forward Ron Knight and 6'0" guard Mose Adolph, and they will run with anyone. Coach Bob Miller of L.A. State stated "If we are going to win, it is mandantory that we make Santa Barbara play our kind of game," and Ralph Barkey of the hometowners is fully aware that nothing would please the Diablos more than for the Gauchos to come out running.

The Gauchos will start their normal lineup--Bob Mason and

Larry Silvett at guards, Ron Rouse and John Tschogl at forwards and Doug Rex at center--with Bob Emery, Ron Allen, Earl Frazier and Mike McGory all slated to see a lot of action. Allen will probably be getting playing time at



RON KNIGHT
Diablos fine 6'7" forward

forward, as the 6'4" sophomore did a fine job in that position this last weekend.

Valley State (6-11) is a small, quick, good-shooting team that took Fresno State into double overtime before finally bowing. They feature 6'0" guard Emerson Carr and

6'5" forward Gary Joseph, with Carr working on emulating his more famous namesake, Austin (of Notre Dame) with his 20 plus per game scoring average, and Joseph, an excellent rebounder and inside player.

The Matadors run a man-to-man defense and will try to use their quickness to force UCSB out of its patterns and then set up their own shuffle offense. The Gauchos will try to use their height advantage and wear down the smaller southerners.

The Gaucho frosh, now 8-4, will play preliminary games at 5:55 both nights, Friday against the Diablo frosh and Saturday against the Valley State yearlings.

PCAA Standings

	League		Season	
	W	L	W	L
Cal State L.B.	5	0	15	3
UCSB	3	1	7	11
Fresno State	2	2	9	8
San Diego St.	2	3	9	8
Cal State L.A.	1	2	12	6
San Jose State	0	4	3	13

Swimmers host Golden Coast

University of Pacific, the Gauchos PCAA opponent yesterday afternoon, is top-seeded in this weekend's Kalos Kagathos-sponsored Gold Coast Swimming and Diving Championships which begin on campus this afternoon at 2:30.

The Tigers, led by breaststroker Bob Silsby, are just one of 11 teams entered in the meet, which is fast becoming the swimming equivalent of track's Santa Barbara Easter Relays. The host Gauchos and UC Irvine, the defending NCAA College Division champs, will be close behind the Tigers in seeding, and Valley State, a fine team in its own right, is just another of the teams entered.

Gaucha Steve Moody is a favorite in the 100 back and 400 individual medley events while team captain Jerry Woolf is highly seeded in the 100 freestyle. Mac Bower and Stan Searcy should have some good competition in the 100 breast from Silsby while divers Dan Twogood, Paul Hesse and Ted Long should have their hands full.

Saturday's competition is split into two sessions, the earlier beginning at 9:15 a.m. and the latter at 2 p.m.

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Meetings

Graduate Dept. Education: 2272 UCen, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Encounter.
 Humanistic Studies: 1128 UCen, 3-5 p.m. Discussion
 Housing Contract Committee: 2292 UCen, 3-5 p.m.
 A.S. Judicial: 2294 UCen, 3-6 p.m.
 Karate Club: MWF at Devereux, 4-6 p.m. Beginning and advanced taught by Mr. Yutaka Yaguchi, fifth degree black-belt.
 Gaucho Christian Fellowship: Tropicana rec room, 7 p.m. Dr. Lyle Hileguas speaking on

discipleship—"Do Not Pass Go!" Hillel: 6518 El Greco, 8 p.m. Hillel Sabbath services; Oneg Shabbat and guest speaker following services.
 Project Nepal: 2272 UCen, 7-11 p.m.

Things

KCSB: Matt Berger and Mike Brooks will present a tape collage interview with Hoyt Axton tonight from 6-7.
 Econ Seminar: "The Economist: Role in Economic Conspiracy Cases in the Courts," by Professor Robert Weintraub, UCSB department of economics; 1611 Ellison, 3 p.m. Public is invited.
 Films: "The Vanishing Prairie" and cartoon shorts, Engin. lecture hall, 6 p.m.
 Cafe Interim: open every Friday night from 8 p.m.-midnight featuring espresso, cappuccino and live entertainment. Everyone is welcome.
 Merhaba Folk Dance Club: every Friday in the Old Gym. Instruction from 7:30-8:30 p.m.; all request dancing, 8:30-11 p.m.
 Concert: chamber music in Lehmann Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
 RRR: CH, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday

Meetings

University Extension: 1128A UCen, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Program on attitudes, aspirations and actions of the Black Revolution in the U.S.
 Operation Switchboard: 2292 UCen, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Things

Chinese Students Association: downtown Lion Dance and variety show starting at 12:30 p.m., 900-1100 blocks of State Street. Free. This event is to celebrate Chinese New Year (Feb. 6).
 Travel Films: Interim, 8 p.m. Spain, India, Thailand, Hong Kong and Greece.
 RRR: CH, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

Meetings

Blue Key-Mortar Board: Brays 101, 10 a.m.
 Gandhi-King Fellowship: every Sunday at the Interim, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. The Fellowship is for those who want to join in on informal discussions of the ideas of Gandhi and King.
 Calif. College Republicans: 2284 UCen, 7 p.m. Ex-GI discusses his Vietnam experiences. Come ready with questions concerning the combat GI.

Things

University Dialogues: Carl Zytowski will discuss UCSB Opera Theatre's forthcoming production of "The Coronation of Poppea," to be aired on KETY, 2 p.m.
 Film: "Knife in the Water," (Polanski); CH, 4 p.m. Admission \$1, Sunday series members free.
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Meetings

OCB: 2272 UCen, 9-10 a.m.
 Psychology: 1133 UCen, noon-1 p.m.
 CAB: 1132 UCen, noon-1 p.m.
 Kaaba: 1131 UCen, noon-2 p.m.
 African Studies: 1128 UCen, 2-4 p.m.
 Shell and Oar: 2284 UCen, 4-5:30 p.m.
 Guitar Class: 1128B UCen, 4-6 p.m.
 A.S. Finance: 2272 UCen, 4-6 p.m.
 New Consciousness: 2292 and 2294 UCen, 7-10 p.m. Encounter.
 A.S. Legal Services: 1133 UCen, 7-10 p.m.
 Recorder class: 2272 UCen, 7:30-10 p.m.

Lectures

Seminar: "Geologic Orbital Photography," by Paul Lowman, NASA research scientist, 1124 Engin., 4-5 p.m.

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Drama

"Shakespeare's Second Bananas and Others": with Eric Christmas, UCSB professor of drama. Dramatic reading and lecture-demonstration; Main Theatre, 8 p.m. Admission \$2.

TUESDAY

Meetings

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 African Studies: 1128 UCen, 3-5 p.m. Discussion.
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 Krishnamurti: 2284 UCen, 7:30-11 p.m.
 A.S. Public Information: 1133 UCen, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Things

Poetry Reading: Poet Bill Knott, 1004 SH, 4 p.m.
 Film: "Broken Blossoms" (1919), D.W. Griffith Mini-Festival, Engin. auditorium, 8 p.m. Single admission \$1, or series ticket.
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Property taxes will go up, if tuition is imposed. Thousands of students who will not be able to afford to attend the University and state colleges will be forced to attend their local junior colleges which are supported by property taxes.

The Regents have refused to hear arguments against tuition from any segment of the general public By showing them that the people of California are committed to quality, tuition-free education, tuition can be avoided. **Write to the Regents and make your parents and friends do the same.** A list of the Regents' addresses can be found in front of the University General Catalogue or a list can be obtained from your campus Committee Against Tuition office.

This anti-tuition drive is supported and endorsed by all nine student body presidents of the University of California campuses. We urge you to give your time and money to this campaign.

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This ad was paid for from the proceeds of the blood drive at UC Berkeley. Arguments against tuition must be presented to the general public so that public opinion can be mobilized. Full page ads in the Sacramento, San Francisco, Fresno, Los Angeles and San Diego areas must appear before the next Regents meeting February 20. This will cost \$25,000. Those who are giving blood at Berkeley can't give it fast enough to pay for these in time, but we would have the money if each student, faculty member, and concerned citizen who reads this ad would contribute \$1.00. If you don't, it's for certain that you'll be paying a lot more from now on. We must have your contributions on February 9. Please fill out the enclosed coupon and send your contribution now.

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A.S. acts against police

(Editor's note: The following telegram was sent to the Regional U.S. Attorney General and the Senior Assistant District Attorney of the State of California by the UCSB Associated Students.)

During the recent police presence on this campus we have received many reports from students and faculty of violations of their constitutional rights resulting from that very presence and from conduct of police officers in the course of that presence. Complaints include allegations of violations of the rights of freedom of speech and assembly, the use of unnecessary force, discriminatory arrests of student leaders who were held under excessive bail, police intimidation in the students'

exercise of certain constitutional rights, taping over of police badge numbers, illegal searches, seizure of sound equipment in a lawful assembly and indiscriminate police sweeps through assembled students in which students were poked and beaten with police effecting no arrests.

Therefore we request that you immediately begin investigative procedures on these and additional complaints with a view toward taking appropriate legal action. Please advise us immediately as to what information you require to proceed with your investigation.

Associated Students UCSB
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Berkeley A.S.: 'continue the struggle'

The Senate of the Associated Students of UC Berkeley supports and applauds its brothers and sisters at Santa Barbara in their struggle against University tyranny. We wholeheartedly

Lion Dance tomorrow

The Lion Dance originally scheduled by members of the Chinese Students Association for Jan. 24 has been rescheduled.

It will be held this Saturday, Feb. 7 to celebrate the arrival of the Year of the Dog.

The Dance, which will include a fashion show and several reenactments of ancient Chinese celebrations, will be held between the 900 and 1100 blocks of State Street at noon.

support your just demands:

1. that professor Bill Allen be retained on the Santa Barbara faculty;
2. that all students arrested during demonstrations be granted amnesty;
3. that a student-faculty review board be established to rule on faculty appointments; and

4. that all police be removed from campus.

We urge that you continue your struggle until you are victorious.

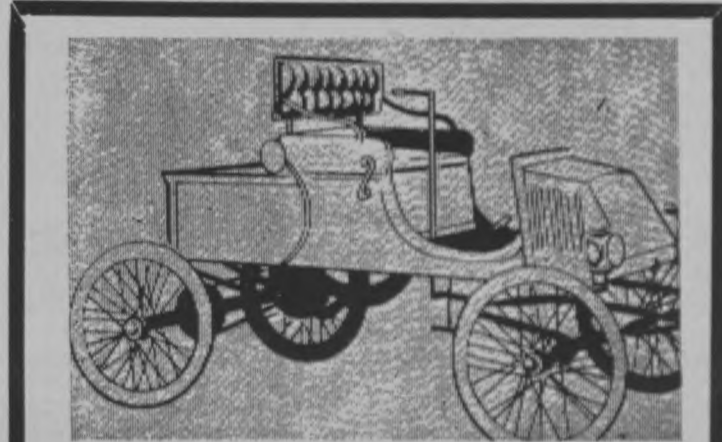
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(The above statement was telegraphed to EL GAUCHO yesterday afternoon.)

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11	Hartford Insurance	Nationwide East Coast	All	Bach	Career mt. training, underwriting, special agent, etc. No Actuarial; computer programming	No
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16	IBM Corporation	Nationwide	All	All	Marketing (sales); service, development, manufacturing; programming.	Yes
17	U.S. General Accounting	Ofs. U.S.	Lib.Arts	Bach	Management auditors review, evaluate, & report on management's effectiveness in conducting operations.	Yes
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Statement of S.B. 19

On Feb. 2, when we were booked at County Jail on four misdemeanor charges, we were also served with written notice from Dean Evans that our permission to remain on campus had been withdrawn.

Due to the fact that no one at the jail had any record of the law listed in our notice (Section 626.4, Subdivision A, California State Penal Code), it was not until we contacted our own attorneys that we ascertained the exact nature of our suspension.

The law states that barring from campus shall not exceed 14 days. More importantly, it states that within that time, we have the legal right to demand a hearing which would delineate the reasons for our suspensions, the evidence against us, and give us the opportunity to respond to the allegation. The law also states that we are allowed on campus for the sole purpose of petitioning the Chief Administrative Officer for such a hearing.

Early yesterday morning, we informed the Administration that we would come on campus at 10 a.m. for this purpose. We were confronted at the Administration Building by campus police and told that, although the building was open for business, we would not be allowed in. George Smith, Assistant Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, came down as a representative of the Administration and said that, with the exception of Greg Knell, Bruce Cook, Jim Gregory and Mick Kronman, the suspensions had been lifted.

We informed Mr. Smith that we still had the right to present the petitions, because the past actions of the Administration have made it clear to us that their words are not to be trusted, and that our attorneys had recommended that such a statement should be in writing.

At this point, Greg, Jim and Bruce were allowed to go upstairs to present their petitions. They were informed once again that they are not allowed on campus. They left immediately. The remaining students went in to talk to Dean Evans, who would only speak to us one at a time, despite our intention to make uniform complaints.

We explained to Dean Evans our hearing was necessary because we were barred from campus for the same reasons that we were arrested. He responded that "You took part in an illegal assembly, and you failed to disperse."

However, there is no evidence on record that these charges are true — in fact there is not one scintilla of evidence on file against the 19 arrested students at this time, and there is no completed Sheriff's report. In other words, Dean Evans has pronounced us guilty until we can prove ourselves innocent. We have already been punished. We have spent two days in jail (Mick and Michel are being held without bail), and we have been forced off campus and have an arrest record. We have been UNOFFICIALLY told that our punishment no longer includes suspension, and we have thereby been denied our legal right to know the reasons behind our suspension.

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Directive tells of no-strike policy

By MIKE GROSSBERG
Staff Writer

Yesterday, Acting Chancellor Russell Buchanan sent a directive to each dean, department chairman and administrative official detailing the University's position on strikes and work stoppages.

This directive quoted a letter from President Hitch on Jan. 28, 1969, which explained university policy on these matters:

"The Regents are deeply concerned over the reported refusal by certain members of the university staff to meet their classes, in disregard of their duties to their students and the University. They regard such actions as inimical to the autonomy of the University, to the academic freedom of members of the university community and to the ethics of the educational profession. Moreover, the Regents are advised that strikes by the university staff members are unlawful.

"Therefore, the Board of Regents declares that it is its firm policy effective as of today, that university personnel, including all levels of faculty and teaching assistants, who participate in any strike or otherwise fail to meet their assigned duties in an effort to disrupt university administration,

teaching or research, will thereby be subject to termination of their employment relationship with the University, denial of re-employment, or the imposition of other appropriate sanctions."

According to George Smith, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs, the directive was released for purely instructional reasons. He

said that numerous members of the University had asked for the Regent's position on strikes in light of the general strike called by supporters of fired Anthropology Professor Bill Allen.

However, numerous members of the faculty saw the directive as a means of minimizing faculty participation in the general strike.

Buchanan...

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violation of University regulations and should classes and administrative affairs continue to be interrupted beyond the ability of University police to control, I will be obligated to return the campus to normal operations with off-campus assistance."

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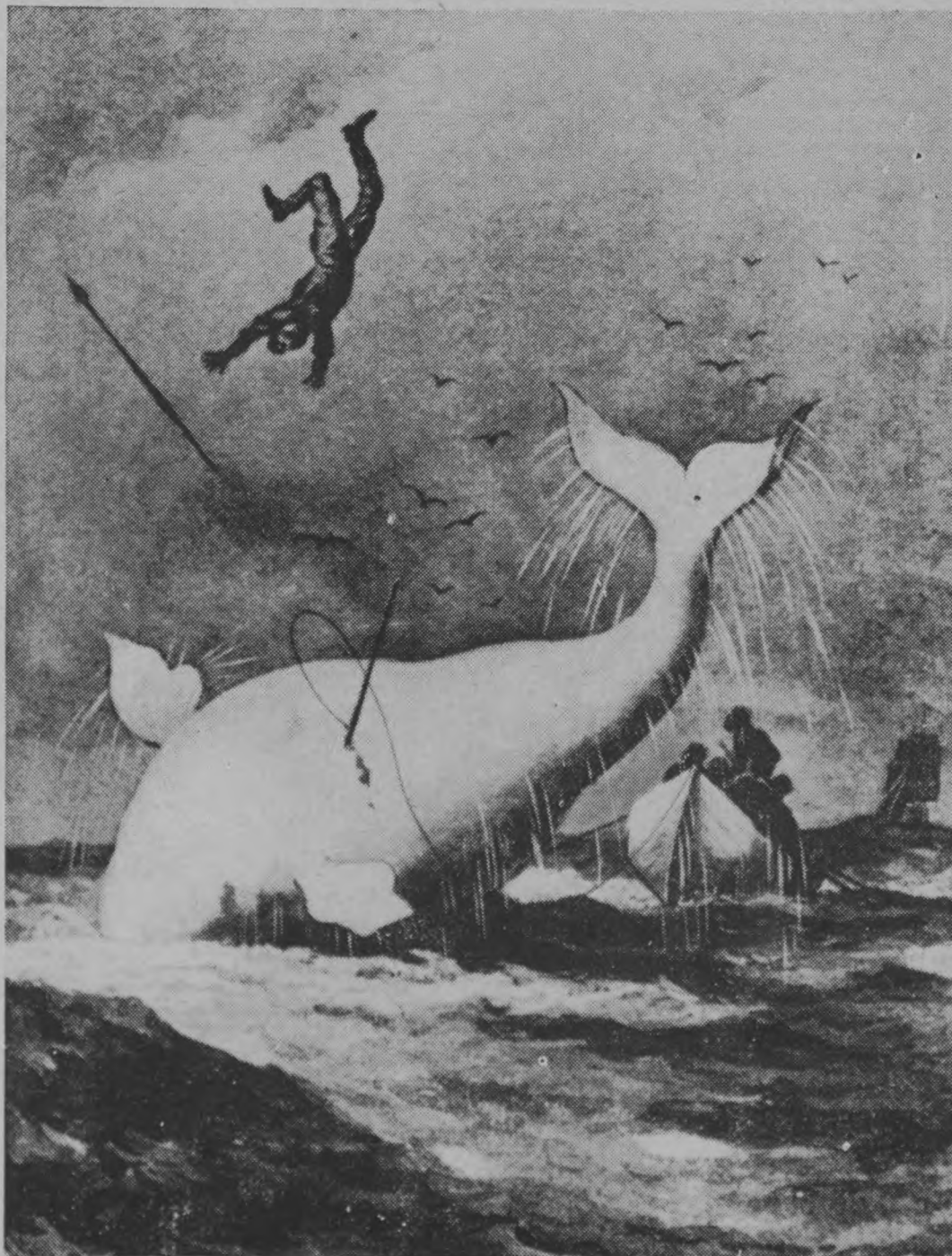
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