

# Students tell experience of bad jail treatment

By CINDY HEATON  
Feature Editor

Members of the Black Student Union held a rally yesterday to protest police treatment of incarcerated members of the black community.

Speaking at the rally which was held in front of the Santa Barbara Courthouse, Phil Gardiner described the treatment which he and Leg Council Rep-at-Large Booker Banks received (after being arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and restricted drugs) as comparable to that given to cattle.

According to Gardiner, he and Banks were pushed around by their handcuffs on which heavy pressure was applied, leaving lesions on their wrists, and placed in solitary confinement before they had been booked.

Both were extremely nauseated by the mace but received no medical treatment until the following day when they were each given an aspirin.

At no time, according to the defendants, were they informed of their constitutional rights. They were forced to submit to search after being stopped for a traffic violation, which, according to Richard Tyler, their lawyer, is illegal, and were held for seven hours in solitary confinement, again according to Tyler, "highly irregular" treatment considering the nature of the charges brought against them.

Other members of the BSU speaking at the rally emphasized the denial of constitutional rights to blacks on the basis of their skin color. "The question is not," said Vivian Crawford, "whether police brutality occurs, but how long members of the community are going to stand for it."

"We cannot," continued Miss Crawford, "allow racism and oppression to be the law of the land."

Mrs. Viola Lee, a black member of the Santa Barbara community, reiterated these sentiments in a press conference held after the rally.

"The police," said Mrs. Lee, "are not responsive to the taxpayers. Several complaints have been registered by members of the community and no change has been made. When the community no longer will stand for such actions, the police will be forced to hear them."

Members of the BSU intend to bring charges against the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department for violation of civil liberties. Charges will not be brought until after Gardiner and Bank's current trial is completed.

Charges of brutality were also registered against the Sheriff's Department for their treatment of Billy Hunter. According to Gardiner, Hunter informed them of harassment inflicted on him when they saw him in the city jail. Hunter told Gardiner he has been beaten, maced and verbally harassed.

During their confinement, Gardiner and Banks claim to have seen five guards armed with clubs respond to Hunter's flooding of his cell. Banks believes that clubs were not used because he and Gardiner threatened to make police actions public.

During the press conference BSU Chairman Robert Mason mentioned two previous investigations of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department which resulted only in requests that the police reform their tactics.

"When," asked Mason, "are members of the Santa Barbara community going to insist that an end be put to the brutality and racism of the Sheriff's Department?"

# Scientology translated: 'knowing how to know'

The Associated Students Lecture Series has scheduled an informal talk on Scientology as its first presentation of the quarter. Director of Scientology-Santa Barbara, Stanley Stromfeld, will speak in the UCen Program Lounge on Monday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m.

Scientology is said to be a philosophy and a religion. The word itself comes from Latin and Greek roots which can be translated "knowing how to know" or "the study of wisdom."

According to its founder, L. Ron Hubbard, it is an applied philosophy possessing a technology for spiritual recovery and the increase of individual ability.

Scientologists believe that man is a spiritual being capable of attaining total freedom in this lifetime. As stated by Hubbard, "It is a religion in the

oldest sense of the word, a study of wisdom. Scientology is a first cousin to the Buddhist and a distant relative of the Taoist."

The presentation is sure to be of interest to all those concerned with psychology, philosophy, religion or the spiritual nature of man. Admission to this talk will be free.

**CACTUS JACK  
RETIRES**

See  
page 9  
for  
details.

# GOO fights new platform idea

By DENISE KESSLER  
Staff Writer

Members of the Santa Barbara Committee to Get Oil Out (GOO) are again swinging into action in response to an announcement made last week

by Union Oil Company that it plans to install a new platform in the Santa Barbara Channel "as soon as possible."

The proposed platform will join two other platforms on Block 402 ("A" and "B")

which have been seeping oil into the water and onto beaches of the Channel since January 1969 when the major oil blowout occurred.

President of Union Oil of California, Fred. L. Hartley, claims that the only way to stop the oil seepage is to remove the oil as rapidly as possible.

The oil company's analysis is based on recommendations of an advisory committee to Interior Secretary Walter Hickel. However, the committee admittedly relied on Union Oil for its data, and many people feel that a full public hearing should be held to determine whether further drilling is necessary and safe.

According to UCSB's Geography Professor Norman Sanders, who is chairman of the Santa Barbara Citizens for Environmental Defense and a member of the board of directors of GOO, it might take 10 to 30 years to deplete the oil in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Furthermore, he stated that other scientists admit that there is no guarantee that pumping more oil out will solve the problem.

Instead of trying to patch up the damage in this manner, Sanders contends that measures should be taken to  
(Continued on p. 12, col. 1)



THIS MAN'S NAME is Bregante. He works for the Santa Barbara Sheriff's department. He was also at the rally in front of the courthouse yesterday, kind of just watching things. Informed sources say he is the head of the narcotics division. But the Sheriff's department refused to give out any information about Bregante. Not even his first name. We do know for sure that he is one of the dudes who busted nine BSU members last February (see picture on page 1 of February 4, 1969, edition of EL GAUCHO) and that he works in the Santa Barbara and Isla Vista areas.

# EL GAUCHO

Vol. 50 - No. 53

Friday, Jan. 9, 1970

University of Calif., Santa Barbara

## Arrogant Man stands alone

(Editor's note: The following is an interpretative piece by Wayne H. Davis, professor of biology at the University of Kentucky.)

By WAYNE H. DAVIS  
College Press Service

I hold these truths to be self evident. All living things are created equal and are interdependent upon one another. All flesh is grass. Only plants can make food. Man and all other animals are totally dependent upon the plants which we so casually push aside in pursuit of the ever greater megalopolis, multiversity and multishoppingcenter.

Animals need their oxygen and the plants our carbon dioxide. Both are dependent upon numerous species of microbes which make amino acids and vitamins, digest food, fix nitrogen for our use and return it to the air when we die. And all are dependent upon the exceedingly complex ecosystem of producers and consumers, predators and prey, herbivores and carnivores, and parasites and disease, to provide for their needs for survival and to control their numbers. Man cannot survive alone. Nor can he continue to increase his numbers at the expense of other living things. But man is arrogant. He

refuses to face reality. Four centuries after Copernicus he still really believes that the earth is the center of the universe and that God's only concern is with his welfare. A century after Darwin man still thinks of himself as apart from nature, with a divine destiny to conquer nature and exploit the other creatures for his own use. As the ultimate of arrogance he created God in his own image.

I used to think that God was in the form of a lovely little animal like the chipmunk. I'm not sure anymore, because I doubt if the chipmunks will survive. A common topic when ecologists convene today is whether the earth will be inherited by insects or blue-green algae.

When we first said that the survival of man is doubtful, people thought we were joking. Many now realize we were deadly serious. The theme "Can Man Survive?" has claimed widespread attention within the past year.

Read about the Washington conference on the subject, sponsored by over 100 members of Congress. The solutions proposed there by senators, scientists and other citizens for controlling population, pollution and waste of resources are more

radical than anything suggested previously.

They proposed, among other things, a national regulatory agency with control over all population, national restriction on land use, and ombudsman for the environment with power over every national activity, nationalization of natural resources so they cannot be exploited by private businessmen and the elimination of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Writing on the prospect of survival in the October issue of the Agricultural Institute Review, Professor Michael Shaw, dean of agriculture, University of British Columbia says: "We must heed the ecologist. We must (apply) systems ecology to management of agricultural production production." Translated, this means, among other things, that chemical warfare on insects must cease.

I'll go one step farther than Dr. Shaw. To survive we must apply systems ecology to the entire ecosystem, including, and especially, the population of man. I welcome Shaw's decision. Now when the engineers, agricultural economists, businessmen, popes and everyone else comes to recognize these facts, their  
(Continued on p. 12, col. 3)

# Today

## Meetings

Junta Directiva: today in 2284 UCen, 1-4 p.m.  
 Contract Committee: today in 2294 UCen, 3-6 p.m.  
 Letters and Science: today in 2272 UCen, 7-10 p.m.  
 Hillel: today at 6518 El Greco, 8 p.m. Hillel Sabbath services; Oneg Shabbat and guest speakers following services.

## Things

Swimming: today at noon, pool.  
 All-Cal Gymnastics Meet: today in 1270 RG, 5:30 p.m.  
 Campus Advance: today in the UCen Program Lounge, 8 p.m.  
 Speaker Arthur Smith, UCLA Ph.D. on "The Black Revolution and Christianity."  
 Cafe Interim: Open every Friday night from 8-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.

## Music

Piano Master Class: with Leonard Shure, pianist, in Lehmann Concert Hall, 3 p.m.

## Announcement

Today is the last day to enroll in the New Consciousness Encounter Group Program, 142 Old S.U.

# Saturday

## Things

Swimming: pool, noon.  
 Baptist Student Union: college cabin, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Third annual conference. Baptist students from UCLA, USC, Ventura City College, SBCC, Cal Poly and Bakersfield College will be joining UCSB students in this day-long Christian retreat.  
 Fencing Tournament: 1270 RG, noon.  
 All-Cal Wrestling Tourney: Old Gym, 1 p.m.

Chinese Students Association: Interim, 1 p.m. Downtown S.B. street parade rehearsal. We need participants; come!  
 Dance: San Rafael, 8 p.m.

# Sunday

## Meetings

Blue Key: Bray's 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 wish to join

# Monday

## Meetings

UCCF: 2292 UCen, 3-4:30 p.m.  
 New Consciousness: 2292 and 2294 UCen, 7-10 p.m. Encounter groups.  
 A.S. Lecturer: 1128 UCen, 7-10 p.m. Mr. Stromfield on "Scientology."  
 A.S. Legal Service: 1133 UCen, 7-10 p.m.  
 PEAC: 1161A UCen, 7-11 p.m.  
 GSA: 2284 UCen, 8-11 p.m.

# Wednesday

## Meetings

Counseling: 2272 UCen, noon-2 p.m. and 1131 UCen, 1-5 p.m.  
 Leg Council: 2284 UCen, 6 p.m.-midnight.  
 Hispanic Club: 2272 UCen, 7:30-11 p.m.

## Things

Poetry Reading: Brother Antoninus, San Francisco poet, CH, 8 p.m.

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# CALENDAR

informal discussions of the ideas of Gandhi and King. This week, dialogue on King's "Chaos or Community."  
 College Republicans: every Sunday in 2294 UCen, 7-8:30 p.m.  
 R.A. Information Panel: Santa Rosa lounge, 7 p.m. For those apply to be R.A. next year.  
 Campus Advance: 6509 Pardall, 7:31 p.m. Topic-"Situation Ethic," with UCLA's Professor Prentice Meador, Ph.D.

## Things

Swimming: pool, noon.  
 Recreation: RG, noon.  
 Film: "Tragedy of a Switchboard Operator," CH, 4 p.m.  
 Internatl. Society for Krishna Consciousness: 6684B del Playa 4 p.m. Feast and festival.  
 Hillel: UCen Program Lounge, 6 p.m. General membership meeting, dinner and Israeli dancing.  
 Faculty Artist Recital: Lehmann Concert Hall, 8 p.m. Jane Spears, mezzo-soprano; \$1 donation to Music Scholarship Fund.

## Lectures

Lecture: "The Revolution in Communications," by Godfrey Smith, Regents' Lecturer and editor of the "London Sunday Times Magazine." CH, 4 p.m.

# Tuesday

## Meetings

Counseling: 1133 UCen, 2-6 p.m.  
 Rally Committee: 1133 UCen, 6:30-7:30 p.m.  
 Jazz Workshop: 1145 Music, 7 p.m.  
 Flying Club Ground School: 1132 UCen, 7-9 p.m.  
 New Consciousness: 2292 and 2294 UCen, 7-10 p.m. Encounter sessions.  
 Faculty Shakespeare: 1131 UCen, 7-11 p.m. Seminar.  
 UCen Activities: 1128 UCen, 7-11 p.m.  
 Krishnamurti: 2284 UCen, 7:30-11 p.m. Discussion.  
 Chinese Student Association: 2272 UCen, 8-11 p.m.

## Music

Piano Master Class: with Leonard Shure, pianist; Lehmann Concert Hall, 3 p.m.

Piano Master Class: with Leonard Shure, pianist, Lehmann Concert Hall, 3 p.m.

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# and

# CHRISTIANITY"

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ARTHUR L. SMITH, PhD



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(Question and Answer Period to follow speaker)

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# Engineering department leaves the classroom, heads to the community

By VALERIE BAKER  
Staff Writer

Under a "don't just design it, do it" program, mechanical engineering seniors are constructing mechanism of value to both the University and the community-at-large.

In mechanical engineering 156, a year long course in design, students apply the theories and techniques they have learned in designing practical devices. Most of their projects reflect a concern with current social and environmental problems.

This year much attention is being directed to inventing devices to help paralyzed people. When physicians and patients at the Santa Barbara Rehabilitation Center had expressed an interest in such devices, several students visited the Center to decide on specific projects.

Scott Deacon, Mike Reed and John Lake are studying various ways of changing the wheelchair's structure and design to better suit handicapped people's needs.

Work is also being done on a modified wheelchair which would be able to go up and down curbs and stairs, and on a seat which would help lift arthritic and rheumatic people up from their chairs.

John Gutzlaff is trying to develop artificial arms which would give paralyzed people with amputations more freedom in functioning. The arms would be controlled by

sound so a person paralyzed from the neck down could use his voice to control his arm movements.

Another group has directed their projects to helping the La Vista Club in Santa Barbara, which provides employment for handicapped people by operating a broom factory.

Bob Lindsog and Bruce Divilbiss are designing an automatic sharpener for the broom handles which will increase the factory's production rate.

Also interested in La Vista Club, Bernard Gans and Loren Working are designing a machine for the factory which will produce the polyethylene bags used to cover the broom heads.

In response to the requests of several faculty members at UCSB, another group of students is working on a Television Monitor Suspension System which would be able to raise and lower the classroom televisions by remote control from the audio visual center.

Some students are designing a flow channel for the Fluid Mechanics Laboratory. This device would be used in experiments on waves, their actions on the beaches, and very likely, on the effect of oil on waves.

Two other projects last year dealt with the increasing problems of traffic and smog.

Harry Linden, now a UCSB graduate student, was awarded the first prize last summer in a

nationwide competition sponsored by the American

Society of Mechanical Engineers.

He had designed a unique deep-sea device which can capture and preserve small living specimens inhabiting 35,000 foot depths.

According to Mechanical Engineering Assistant Professor Melvin Eisenstadt, the projects for this year will be completed in the spring and a formal presentation of the projects will take place sometime in June.

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## UCSB CAMPUS BOOKSTORE UNIVERSITY CENTER

In the aftermath of the violence which erupted at the Rolling Stones' free outdoor concert last month, it is abundantly clear that Hell's Angels and hippies do not mix well. But this realization may well have come too late.

A man in the festival crowd was knifed to death by a squadron of Angels, who had been hired for security at the price of \$500 in beer. During the course of the rock show (held at Altamont Speedway), over 100 Angels, armed with loaded pool cues, beat in the heads of scores of rock fans near the stage, while putting thousands of others in the crowd of 300,000 on horrifying acid trips. The Angels, high themselves on a mixture of acid/speed and wine mixed with mescaline, proved conclusively that drugs and violence make a bad brew.

The Angels, who were bodyguarding the professional filmmakers as well as the performers, willfully blasted at free-lance photographers, girls and nude dancers.

According to the chief Angel, Sonny Barger, the melee first broke out after two or three of the Angels' bikes were kicked. To Barger, that called for mashing some heads. "Ain't nobody gonna get my bike," he said. "Anybody tries that is gonna get got. And they got got."

"Rolling Stone," the nation's top popular music journal, sent a score of staff members to cover the event. They reported, "Even the most incomplete medical reports show that this was a festival dominated by violence. The volunteer medics...treated dozens of lacerations and skull fractures.

(Spectators) came to the four medical tents in waves after each escalation by the Angels, many of (the spectators) having bad trips on good acid - bad trips seemingly induced by the violence

## Rolling Stones, Hell's Angels and death...



going on around them. People sitting near the stage said they could feel the wave of paranoia spreading through the crowd with each beating. Acid plus muggings equaled terror and revulsion."

Blame in part for the festival has been attributed to the concert promoters for their lack of planning, to the Stones (who witnessed the knifing from the stage), and to the law. (An intimate of the higher echelons of the Sheriff's department reported that there were at least four armed plainclothesmen on duty near the stage and the violence.) The lawmen reportedly attempted to intervene in some of the fighting, but being outnumbered by Angels, they backed off.

The managers of the Grateful Dead and the Stones accounted for the presence of the Angels and are ultimately at fault. But to whomever the buck for blame is finally passed makes little difference. The peaceful happenings of Monterey and Woodstock are in the past. Large outdoor concerts may never happen again. The Angels may have snuffed out future possibilities.

In response to the Altamont disaster, a Christmas weekend outdoor festival planned for San Luis Obispo was cancelled by an injunction which limited the gathering to 5,000 persons. The Supreme Court refused to take a stand on the matter. Monterey County supervisors are moving to stop a Monterey festival planned for March, before it gets off the ground.

The Angels are on a very violent hate trip. Their presence at Altamont, especially in the form of a security force, bred violence.

Festival planning is admittedly in need of re-examination. Unfortunately, the new plans may never have a chance to be used.

The Oakland 7, the Chicago 8, the New Haven 14, the Presidio 27, the Fort Dix 38. The list could go on and on. In the past year, the word "conspiracy" has rung in the "halls of justice" from San Francisco to New York. What is this "conspiracy law" we hear so much about? What is it used for? Why has it gained so much popularity among prosecutors and judges in the past few months?

A conspiracy is legally defined as "two or more persons conspiring to commit any crime." Conspiracy to commit any crime is a felony, even if the crime in question is a misdemeanor.

The history of conspiracy laws gives us some background from which to better understand the conspiracy charges being leveled at political activists today, from Doctor Spock to Bobby Seale. Though originally initiated in England to protect accused defendants against persons who might conspire to lie and help convict them, conspiracy laws in Amerika have a more ugly past.

Since one does not actually have to commit a crime to be guilty of a conspiracy (it is the "agreement" to commit one that is important), conspiracy laws have been used to break attempted strikes during the long American labor struggle, and, more recently, were used to imprison members of the American Communist Party during the 1940's and '50's for "conspiring to advocate the overthrow of the American Government."

Thus, conspiracy laws still serve as a protection, but today it's the State, as the agent of a social, economic and political ruling class, that is being protected. The 1970 conspiracy laws, as the modern extension of the anti-communist Smith Act, are being used to thwart justice, and prevent political activists from exercising their most basic constitutional rights of freedom of speech, press and assembly.

Signing a petition to end the draft, applauding at an anti-war rally, or rapping on a street corner with friends could all be interpreted, if the rulers felt threatened, as conspiracy. (The ambiguous rhetoric of the present law supports this as it can define almost anything as "conspiring" to commit a crime.)

Conspiracy laws are being used by agencies from local police departments to the office of Attorney General Mitchell, in an effort to scoop up so-called "troublemakers" and "militants" in larger ladles than ever before.

It appears that judges, the ultimate repository for constitutional questions and interpretations, are eager to help in this filthy cleansing process. Benjamin Spock, convicted in one of the first of the recent conspiracy cases, was sentenced to two years in prison.

Judge Julius Hoffman, fuehrer in the Chicago 8 trial, has managed to protect the State, all the bastions of his phony legal fortress, and the unconstitutional conspiracy law by continuing to sustain scores of the prosecution's objections daily.

The conspiracy laws, as a tool for eradicating political (and especially revolutionary) dissent, are so loose and adjustable to any given situation, that any local S.S. is entitled, de facto, to select their own conspirators at will.

## Join the conspir- acy By Mick Kronman



el gauchO

BECCA WILSON, Editor  
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Since "conspiracy" is a vague concept with even more vague legal boundaries, certain procedural and substantive aspects of American law have been blindly trampled on.

For example: conspirators need not even know each other in order to be judged in agreement to commit a crime; specific dates and specific places are not necessary to convict conspirators, since "conspiracy" can consist of a mere tacit agreement, not traceable to one meeting in one city; it is wholly unnecessary for the prosecution to prove that crimes were committed, but only that an agreement was made to try to commit a crime.

The pattern seems clear. If they can't bust political activists for overt acts, the only thing they can do is to frame people on "intentions." I can easily see the day when arrests are made by IBM owned computers which react to the electro-magnetic brain impulses of a person who is thinking about committing a crime.

Not only are the conspiracy laws unconstitutional and a threat to everybody, they are blatant and direct attacks on the "movement" and its political foundations (anti-draft, anti-war, anti-ruling class, anti-authoritarian and anti-political repression).

It is clear, since there are so many disenfranchised persons in this society who, directly or indirectly, think the imperialist-racist system we live in is fucked, that the state has seen it more bureaucratically expedient to sweep them off the political scene in groups, rather than one at a time.

It is the sign of a growing facism in our country: changing the laws (paralleled by a rapid decline in constitutional guarantees) to accomodate the growth and militancy of the movement. This trend in the courts is matched only by the escalation to gun-toting repression in the streets. A quick count of the number of Black Panthers slain in the last year rings testimony enough.

The conspiracy laws, coupled with this unflinching commitment to violent repression, serve as clear examples that the rulers in this country are determined to maintain and protect their system and their ugly lifestyle at any cost.

The effort to wipe out ideologically sound, or action-oriented political dissent is the real conspiracy we are faced with. There is an overt effort being made, by big politicians and the owners of enormous sums of capital in this country, to maintain their domestic and international hegemony, and the systemic maze of exploitation, corruption and oppression which landed them in their positions of wealth and power in the first place.

One of the ways they are doing this is through constant use of the conspiracy laws. If we feel a responsibility to support all people who are oppressed, we must certainly stand vocally and militantly beside our brothers and sisters who are being framed on trumped-up conspiracy charges.

To stand with them is to indeed conspire: conspire to fight political repression, but moreover conspire to destroy forever a system which seeks to eradicate dissent at home, while fomenting misery throughout the world.

## Parlay against editorial

To the Editor:

Some anonymous member of the editorial staff deserves commendation for his exemplary conjugation of the verb "parler" in the editorial of Dec. 3. The subsequent article, however, seemed rather rudely and unfairly tacked on to this fine piece of linguistic proficiency. He has my heartfelt sympathy. The points raised in the article against the foreign language requirement were at best trivial, naive in the main.

The "primordial idealist" who advocated bi-linguality (whoever the rotter was), certainly did not influence the language departments of this university. The language programs are not structured so, nor are the department chairman so arrogant as to imagine that language students will even leave the major program with anything approaching fluency in the language. . .

Language study does indeed take up time that perhaps might better be spent at the Strapp or in a heavy rap. Yet to gain the proficiency necessary not to "freeze up" in Tijuana, the prospective linguist has little choice but to learn a tongue, and in the case of Tijuana, its dialects...

It is simply untrue that non-majors compete with majors in language classes. In the first two years, everyone is relatively as ignorant as his fellow. One is not a major (in fact) until after this basic study. The teaching assistants, too, are not the sole instructors — they are often (if not always) native speakers, they are supervised by the regular staff, and at least in the German department, they test their students with a department prepared final.

If the rote learning of a language is cruel and unbearable, then perhaps as humane rationalists, we should place Chemistry and the Natural Sciences "off limits" to women and those with weak hearts. Unless a universal language is instituted or the "Ursprache" is rediscovered, one must either learn the language or join the thousands of "bourgeoisie" trooping each year to Europe, demanding television and English of the people and winning friends for America. Rah!

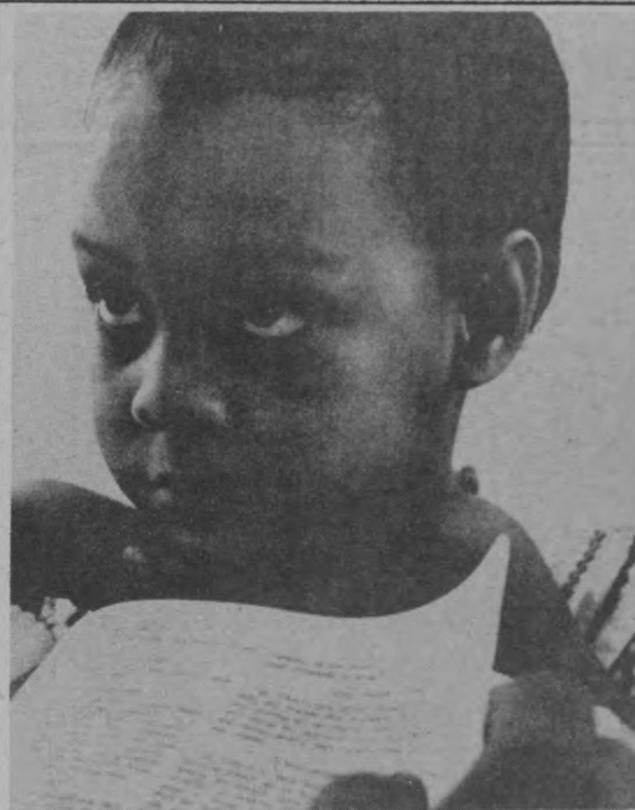
And how, pray, does one learn about language? Do you mean linguistics or philology? Certainly rote memorization is easier for the lazy student than the minute changes of a language, its comparisons with other tongues and their interacting influence. The historical study of language development can be even more tedious to one with only a superficial interest.

Should the student be lectured to about the "German" or "French" minds? Whatever they are, the student would seem to prefer to make up his own opinion regarding the essences of a culture, not be told what to think. How boring. Perhaps a heavy rap about language would be better. Communication? How does one communicate without learning the language?...

Till the marvelous day when mental telepathy makes wording unnecessary, some of us must simply be satisfied with the methods at hand so that we can communicate with others.

WILLIAM S. CROSS  
German-English

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Santa Barbara and minority schoolchildren attending predominately minority schools read far behind their grade level.....

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• CAB office: UCen 3125 (961-2391)

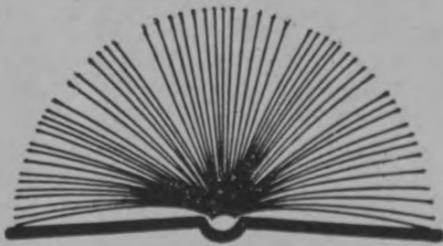
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LETTERS

Dirty linen of society

To the People:

There are shades of reality, and how close it pierces us and the image is all we feel. There is the news of the T.V. and the news of our friends and the latter is more direct. Eddie O'Flannel and thousands are in jails and mental hospitals from coast to coast. I don't feel it is fair that our circle of existence hardly includes them.

Somehow they are the misfits, the pointed heads, the dirty linen of society which we'd just as soon throw out of sight, well watched because they are a danger to the "outside world" as they call it.

Which is our rooting-tooting nine to five and later lonely bar world where we are free to roam endlessly.

Eddie has spent four years of his life (from 18-22) incarcerated. And when he went to the university he once told me that the university is similar to a jail as is any institution in the society, the difference is the degree of restriction.

Eddie gave a lit to the university during two quarters as a teacher. He would talk like a book about the black experience, often citing himself as example instead of the

Henry X in the soc-book-case-study conducted by that Ph.D. from Boston, Mass.

He showed through example that the Truth and Reality which is looked for in the university is often gained watching the street or anywhere. Because the goal of the institution of the university is Learning it doesn't mean that one can't learn from whatever and wherever one chooses to learn from. Whatever we decide is important is important.

You might not know of Eddie's case individually. He is one of thousands being persecuted by so-called Justice. From reading the newspapers I've lost faith in the USA's older generation mockery of justice and England's wiggled judges who pass sentence on

the long-haired youth and in general justice done by man.

I feel justice by man is relevant to judging oneself alone. Who knows he does wrong but when he feels more powerfully what someone else feels than what one feels oneself? If so we'd be them. No judgment by man would be perfect, so let God judge!

But since society is what it is, these sound like dreams, ideals, analysis, and criticism. And the fact, the slice of reality is that he has to like others face a judge and post bail and etc, etc.

And if you feel the institutions of the army, the university, jails, mental hospitals, and other such places in our society are just then go look at them. The university is probably the most fair and that's probably all you've seen. And when people say how can I help, what can I do to change the ways of the world, I'll agree the road is long.

NAME WITHHELD

the first meeting of Bill Allen's 132 anthropology course, I was jarred out of the unthinking acquiescence into which I often slip not by what was said, but instead what wasn't said. How weird it was to be with a mass of people who, instead of being deadened and stoned-out by the thought of yet another bullshit course to style through, actually sensed that maybe education could be fun, exhilarating and perhaps even conducive to an orgasmic mental rush now and then. Gone was the pressure feeling which stifles creativity for the sake of pragmatically digesting some body of popular truth. Neither beautiful phrases nor hard core rhetoric can adequately describe the difference between the teaching method we are accustomed to, and that of Bill Allen. For your own information and sake, take, sit in or at least talk to somebody who is taking Allen's 132 course. He won't be around long, he's on borrowed time now. Avail yourself to this opportunity while it is still alive. It can't hurt. I think you'll see that it can happen here.

CHRIS HOLVERSON

Creativity unleashed

To the People:

Wednesday, upon attending



Pollution is somebody's profit.—

Gary Snyder (Drawing by Joan Mumper)



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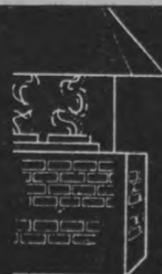
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# Bullets and brides signal the return of James Bond

By JOHN HANKINS  
EG Managing Editor

James Bond gets married in the latest of the 007 flicks, but not to 'M' or Miss Money Penny. No, it is a beautiful stranger that finally manages to tie the bond.

Bondophiles may think his marriage could only happen to the new actor, never to Sean Connery. But the marriage is in Ian Fleming's book, and it is the new man (George Lazenby) why gets to play James Bond in "On Her Majesty's Secret Service."

This particular episode in the series of Bond books and movies is probably the most challenging to 007 because he must fight his worst enemy, Ernst Blofeld, and handle his slightly neurotic love, Teresa, played by none other than Diana Rigg of "The Avengers" fame.

But how does the new actor play Bond? Actually, he does quite well, taking into consideration the traumatic (to Bond fans) change from Sean Connery to some uppity whippersnapper.

Lazenby looks slightly like Connery, but is heavier and less suave. He does not handle Bond's one-line quips as well as Connery but in the action scenes he is just as good. You can imagine if Lazenby started off as Bond, he would be the stereotype that Connery has become (and has rejected by quitting the Bond series).

The movie itself is pure entertainment. Obviously, there are some people who take offense at the offhand killing, the sensationalism, and the character of the secret agent as merely a government pawn.

## American Liszt Society to meet here

Lectures, lecture-recitals, seminars and panel discussions will be program features of the American Liszt Society's first West Coast Festival when it meets at Lehmann Hall January 23-25.

Two recitals and two lectures will be open to the public, according to Erno Daniel, UCSB professor of music and chairman of the festival.

Open events include a recital of Liszt piano music by a number of leading West Coast artists and teachers at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23; a lecture on Bartok and Liszt by the distinguished composer Halsey Stevens at 3 p.m. Jan. 24; a performance by selected California music students of Liszt piano music at 7 p.m. Jan. 24, and a lecture entitled "The Liszt Legacy" by pianist Bela Boszormenyi Nagy of Boston University at 3 p.m. Jan. 25.

The purpose of the Liszt Society is to promote scholarship and general understanding of the full creative and historical significance of the Hungarian composer in the development of nineteenth and twentieth century Western culture.

But it must be remembered that the Bond series is a literary and cinema genre, in the tradition of Mickey Spillane and the Maltese Falcon. It is not intended as social comment or 'involvement' theatre, but exists as entertainment.

And the Bond films are entertaining, if nothing else. "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" is one of the better Bond flicks because of the confrontations between 007's worst enemy and his first real show of love for a woman.

Bond becomes more 'human' because of his struggle between his love and hate. Blofeld, the man he hates for many good reasons, gets away and kills Teresa the newlywed.

The shooting of Bond's love becomes a tender moment — no one-line quips for the agent this time. His heretofore thick skin and seemingly unemotional mentality are shattered as the bullets shatter his Teresa.

Besides the more interesting story in the latest Bond movie, you get the enjoyment of seeing excellent photography.

The failings of the movie are mainly directed to a person's attitude toward James Bond as a hero. If you think his heroism and adventures are silly, then don't bother seeing the film, unless you're curious on how Lazenby compares to Connery.

The action, as a form of entertainment, is good — heightened by a villainous portrayal of super-enemy Ernst Blofeld by the great Telly Savalas. Diana Rigg is, at first, slightly severe as Teresa, but she warms up to the part at half-time.

Lazenby is better than might be expected as Bond, but he too has quit the series, and the makers of the 007 flicks will now have to find yet another Bond — for Blofeld the villain got away and he must be caught for the sake of the fight against evil!

## From 'Mandigo Poems'

'a child's prayer, a young girl's breast,  
and the smoke rising from a  
sacrifice are always pure.'

Camus

On occasion  
I take stock of misgivings  
and those leaflets  
from the other side  
that bombard me,  
it is unnerving to question  
your own sight

meeting on the sidewalk,  
when the wind comes rushing  
from your opposite  
you find yourself mixing it up  
avoiding the cracks  
and it eats at you

—Lee Mallory



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"EASY RIDER" (R)  
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"ME, NATALIE" (M)

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ODYSSEY"  
—Also—  
Peter Ustinov  
"HOT MILLIONS"

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"BLOOD DEMON"  
"NIGHT OF THE  
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"BUTCH CASSIDY & THE  
SUNDANCE KID" (M)  
—Also—  
"CHE" (M)

### MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE

A Service of Film-makers  
And Theaters.

G—General Audiences  
M—Mature Audiences  
R—Persons Under 16 Not Admitted  
X—Persons Under 18 Not Admitted

# Anderson wins schoolboard election

By MIKE GROSSBERG  
Staff Writer

Patricia Anderson, a Santa Barbara housewife, handily won the contested school board seat in last month's Santa Barbara School Board election held on Dec. 16.

An extremely poor voter turnout marked the election. Out of 58,329 eligible voters in the district only 7,152 people voted or approximately 12 per cent of the electorate. Mrs.

Anderson received 3,449 of these votes with Floyd Keinath, who collected 1,325 votes, and Alex Maler, with 1,307 votes, as her nearest competitors.

Mrs. Anderson lost only three of the 34 precincts in the school district with her two-to-one vote margin. Keinath took the Franklin precinct and Maler took both precincts in Isla Vista, leaving Mrs. Anderson the rest.

This was the new board of education member's second attempt at the post after, placing fourth in a school board election for two seats held last April. That election was won by Eugene Harris and John Sink.

In her campaign Mrs. Anderson placed emphasis on the crisis in curriculum, finances, student participation and education of minorities occurring within the Santa Barbara school district as well as throughout the nation. She placed improved reading as her top priority and urged a better ethnic balance in local schools.

"I do not know all the answers, but I can offer the time and determination to face the issues, ask the questions and find the answers," Mrs. Anderson declared throughout her campaign.



ONLY 12.5 per cent of the Santa Barbara population is concerned enough to vote for the men who will direct his education.

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## Other Voices:

Nashville, Tenn. CPS — The administration of Fisk

University is standing firm against student demands that the institution become a "Black University," even after a week-long take-over of a campus building.

About 200 students took over the education building the week of Dec. 14, and 22 students who remained were finally evicted by police on Dec. 19.

The students will go on trial on Jan. 8 on trespassing charges.

Student proposals include the re-defining of the institution as one:

a) structured, controlled and administered by black people and devoted to the cultural needs of the black community.

b) set up to deal with the skills necessary for the Black University.

c) identifying all black people as Africans under the ideological concept of Pan Africanism.

d) addressing itself completely to black liberation, primarily through education.

\*\*\*

Madison, Wis., CPS — While many schools have been abandoning women's curfew hours, the state board of regents of the University of Wisconsin has voted to re-instate women's hours for freshmen. The ruling takes effect in September. Hours for coeds were abolished in 1968.

The measure which was opposed by the university administration, sets midnight curfews on weeknights and 2 a.m. curfews on weekends. The reason for the move, according to one regent, is that many students are "immature" and "need guidance."

The Wisconsin Students Association is taking the matter to court, charging the rule discriminates against women and that the regents are not authorized to make rules governing social conduct.

\*\*\*

Urbana, Illinois, CPS — The fall freshman class of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Illinois is being picked by the suddenly popular lottery method.

The decision to use the lottery was made when university officials received 4,200 qualified applications for 3,350 openings in the college. The University expects as many as 300 of the 850 lottery losers will find their way into one of the other colleges of the University.

### Placement Center

Jan 13	Organization	Job Location	Major	Degree
	Coro Foundation	L.A., S.F.	All	Bach
14	U.S. Air Force	Worldwide	All	All
14	Armour Dial, Inc.	Nationwide	Lib. Arts	Bach/Mast
16	Connecticut Mutual Life	Nationwide	All	All

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### 1-Announcements

Don't miss it Fri. & Sat. nite at the Fig Tree Restaurant on State St. your friends Folk and Jazz guitarists Ted Levatter and David Pritchard.

Scientology be at Program Lounge Monday Jan 12th 8PM you will never be the same again! Free.

LIGHT YEARS AHEAD in her methods Ruth Minshull author & lecturer on Child Raising will speak on Sun. Jan. 11th at 8 PM call 963-8516 Free!

FREE KEG OF BEER SAT. GARAGE SALE 6773 PASADO RD. IV

Big Brother & Sister Orientation meeting Mon. 6649 Trigo 10 PM.

All those planning on working out with the Judo Club call Dave 968-6120.

ATTENTION! S.A.U.C.E.R. will have a meeting Mon. Jan. 12, 8 PM in SH 1116. Very Important!

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Students, Faculty & Staff! Save \$1.50 now by obtaining your LET'S DINE OUT remit envelope at the AS Cashier office in UCen. Eat at 41 restaurants for 1/2 price plus over 50 bonuses for your holiday or vacation pleasures. This is our 6th year in Santa Barbara.

### 2-Apts. to Share

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Space to sublet for 1 girl in 3man food included will pay 1/2 of Jan rent and security deposit is paid available now 968-6509 Annette.

Girl needed as compatible apt mate call 968-6526 or 968-5781.

Need 1 roommate 6621 Picasso No. 10 call -7113 after 10 Dick.

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Space to sublet for 1 girl in Beautiful large 4man water & trash pd. \$57 mo avail immed. quiet & clean call Rose 8-2948.

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### 13-Personals

Welcome back - Take me to Pizza Inn, 5725 Hollister, for 50c off on medium or large pizza. Good Fri, Sat, Sun, Jan. 9-12.

A friend, thanks. Note and present on chair. Come soon. MH.

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# Curtice announces retirement, Everest new coach

## Cactus Jack wraps up 40 year stint; will remain as UCSB athletic director

By GERALD NEECE  
Sports Editor

It is without a doubt the end of an era. Wrapping up a coaching career that spanned 40 years the terms of seven presidents and countless cost of living increases, Jack Curtice announced his retirement at a 10 a.m. press conference in the Regents' conference room yesterday.

Although the 62 year old living legend of Gaucho football will hang up his familiar white hat that he has worn nearly every game in his seven year stint here at Santa Barbara while nervously pacing the sidelines, he will remain on as UCSB athletic director, a post he has held since 1965.

Curtice will be replaced by his longtime friend and assistant athletic director since 1965.

"I started coaching in 1930," said Cactus Jack, as he is known by many of his friends and colleagues, "and since this is the hundredth anniversary of college football, I guess I've seen just about half of it."

One of the nation's most colorful and popular gridiron pilots, whose homespun humor has been as distinctive as his artistic offenses, Curtice completed his seventh season at UCSB this fall with a 6-4



"CACTUS JACK" CURTICE

record, compiling a 37-29-1 mark over the span.

"I want to express my heartfelt thanks to the many wonderful people who have made my coaching years at Santa Barbara among the finest of my life," said Curtice. "I never missed a practice and I'm thankful that my good health allowed me to do that. If I had it all to do over again, I wouldn't spend it any other way. I love coaching and working with boys not as athletes but as men. One of the hardest decisions I've ever had to make was the decision to turn in my suit."

Honors have been many for Curtice in his 40 year coaching career. In 1965, in only his second year at the helm of the

(Continued on p. 10, col. 1)



ANDY EVEREST - NEW HEAD COACH

## Everest becomes Gauchos' 11th head gridiron mentor

By GERALD NEECE  
Sports Editor

"There is no finer person anywhere than Andy Everest whose loyalty, friendship and assistance I have cherished for over 20 years. Coach Everest has a warm understanding for young people, a keen sense of humor and he possesses a fine football mind. He will do a great job in guiding UCSB's growing football program."

It was with these words that Jack Curtice stepped down after seven years at the helm of the Gauchos and announced that Andy Everest, his longtime right hand man would succeed him as the eleventh head football coach in UCSB's history.

Everest was a star center under Curtice on the 1947-49 Texas Western College football teams and has served Cactus Jack since the latter's coaching days at Utah in the early fifties. Everest spent five years at Utah as head frosh coach and

(Continued on p. 11, col. 1)

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# Jack Curtice retires as head coach

(Continued from p. 9)  
 Gauchos, Curtice's team compiled an 8-1 record, the best in UCSB history and went to the Camellia Bowl. Cactus Jack emerged as college football Coach of the Year. Besides being a mainstay in the formation of the PCAA conference, Curtice was elected president of the American Football Coaches Association and has chaired the Coaches' Rules Committee for the past

13 years. As president, he was the founder of the Coaches' All-American game. In 1954 he was named a Kentucky Colonel, and Transylvania College, his alma mater, awarded him an Alumni Citation for Distinguished Service in the Field of Athletics.

Before moving to Stanford in 1958, Curtice coached at West Texas State, Texas Western (now UTEP) and

Utah. He now leaves the coaching ranks with a career record of 135 wins, 114 losses and 8 ties. He is still the only coach in the country who has had teams win the national rushing and passing titles twice.

UCSB's own chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle summed up the occasion very well yesterday when he said, "the University and all of college football is losing a dedicated man and a great coach."

## THIS SPORTING LIFE

### On the man

By CLAY KALLAM

When a typical sports fan thinks of Cactus Jack Curtice, he will almost automatically think of him as a football coach and offensive strategist, but during his long and distinguished career he has also done a fantastic job as athletic director—not only here but also at Texas Western and Utah.

In an age when the big-time accolades seem to be going to fewer and fewer schools and athletic programs are in a state of decline, Jack Curtice, more than anyone else, has put UC Santa Barbara on the map in terms of athletics and recognition.

Santa Barbara sports were hardly at the top of the California heap in 1963 when Curtice arrived and it would be foolish to say they are now, but that day is closer and closer due to Cactus Jack. Football teams like UTEP and San Diego State have appeared on the UCSB slate in the past, and Texas Tech, Tennessee and two or three Big 10 teams are on tap in the near future, while teams like UCLA, Seattle and USC have graced Ralph Barkey's basketball schedule—all due in great part to Jack Curtice.

And things could get better. The new league that UCSB has

joined, the PCAA, has instant national football publicity with San Diego State and a guaranteed bowl bid, while basketball features Jerry Tarkanian and Long Beach State and an almost assured slot in the NCAA Basketball tournament for the winner. The Pacific Coast Athletic Association is in great part due to the hard work and diligence of Jack Curtice.

Santa Barbara's recreational and athletic facilities are expanding—not just for the use of varsity athletes, but for all students. Campus Stadium, which is open to all students (but no one ever uses it), the Stadium tennis courts and the projected new field house are beneficial to everyone, and are due in great part to Jack Curtice.

Santa Barbara State was not



JACK AND SON JIM CURTICE — A common scene on the sideline.

one of the best known schools in the nation, but after countless goodwill tours by Curtice, professional teams practicing here and a possible television date next year, UCSB has come into the public eye in at least one field, and, as Notre Dame will be glad to point out, that national recognition can lead to financial and academic recognition. And this, too, is in great part due to Jack Curtice.

Jack Curtice will continue as athletic director here at UC Santa Barbara, and although he will be sorely missed at the helm of the football team, Andy Everest should be able to take over without the Gauchos suffering any drop in efficiency. And despite the old saw that goes "Old coaches never die, they just get kicked upstairs," Jack Curtice is in no way dead wood or unproductive as athletic director—if things improve as much in the next seven years as they did in the last seven, the Gauchos might make the Rose Bowl.

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# LeRoi Jackson out for year, PCAA season begins tonight

By CLAY KALLAM  
Sports Staff

For the fourth straight weekend, UCSB's Gauchos will be on the road, but there are two large differences on this trip—the absence of Le Roi Jackson, lost for the season with two cracked vertebrae in his lower back, and Bob Emery, who will be on National Guard duty.

Nonetheless, Santa Barbara will challenge Fresno State tonight and San Jose State

tomorrow night with a starting lineup of John Tschogl and Ron Rouse at forwards, Doug Rex at center and Bob Mason and Larry Silvett at guards. Ron Allen, who started the last four games at guard, will see plenty of action coming off the bench, where Ralph Barkey thinks he is very effective indeed. In fact, at one point, Allen tanked 15 straight shots from the field coming off the bench, and he could act as the John Havlicek of PCAA.

Fresno State is a tough, aggressive team, featuring 6-4½ forward Lucius Davis, a fine shooter and rebounder to go along with an exceptionally strong backcourt. Davis is fifth on the list of all-time Fresno State scorers, and he would like to start off PCAA play in a positive manner tonight.

San Jose State is 3-8 on the year but Barkey believes them to be "the best 3-8 team in the nation" as all eight losses were on the road to a schedule that included Utah, New Mexico and the Rocky Mountain teams in the Rockies—a traditionally tough place to come out alive. The Spartans have 6'-11" Coby Dietrich at forward and 6'-7" Bernie Veasey at center—both of whom will give the thin Gauchos front line a workout.



SOPHOMORE JOHN TSCHOGL who scored 27 points against Cal Poly (SLO) in his first varsity outing Dec. 1, and who was held to two points last Monday night against Texas Tech will attempt to get back on the right track tonight when the Gauchos meet Fresno State in the grape country. The Bulldog contest, along with San Jose State Saturday evening open the Gauchos 1970 PCAA league schedule. Photo by Corey

## UCSB grapplers host all-Cal meet

Returning to action after a three week layoff, Coach Bill Hammer's Gauchos wrestlers will host the annual all-Cal wrestling tournament tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Old Gym. Four of the UC campuses, Davis, Riverside, San Diego and UCSB will be represented.

In all, 10 weight classes will be contested ranging from 118 pounds to unlimited, and all wrestling competition will be on a round robin basis.

Davis, the defending champion, will give last year's runnerup Gauchos a good run for the money. The Aggies have three wrestlers who will be defending their titles. Bruce McCampbell in the 158 pound class is the only Gauchos defending a title.

In the 128 pound category, Bruce Winkler will get his major competition from the Gauchos own Jim Galvan. Bill Java returns in the 134 pound class where he will be contested by Kit Lauer, one of Hammer's returning lettermen from last season. Finally Ted Teseviero in the 190 pound category will square off with the local's own Ken Linn.

"I'm really looking forward to this meet," stated Hammer. "We expect some strong competition...."

The Gauchos are currently 2-2 on the season, chalking up wins over San Diego State in the PCAA opener and Valley State and losing to Cal Poly (SLO) the defending national college division champions and UCLA, the latter a narrow 17-16 defeat.

## More Everest...

(Continued from p. 9)

five more at Stanford. The 45 year old Everest also spent a year on the Foothill College staff before moving on to UCSB.

"It is difficult to express how really honored I am particularly to follow in the footsteps of Jack Curtice whom I have long admired," said Everest. "I am anxious to meet the tremendous challenge that lies ahead."

## UCLA tickets

Athletic Business Manager Tom Morgan has announced that tickets for Jan. 23's Gauchos basketball game with UCLA in Pauley Pavilion will go on sale at 8 Monday morning in the athletic ticket office in Robertson Gym. There are 150 floor level reserved seats for \$3.50 each and 245 upstairs general admission seats for \$.50. A limit of two tickets per student will be imposed.

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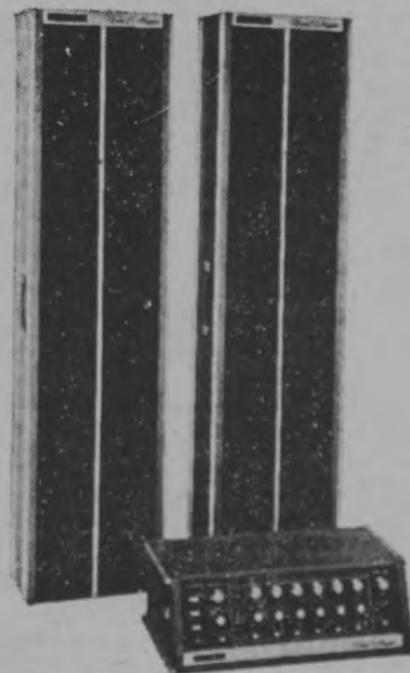
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## GOO's platform against oil

(Continued from p. 1)  
 directly stop the leak both under water and at the surface.

He proposed four definite steps which could be taken. Underneath the water, the fissures should be cemented by a process called grouting, and more submarine tents should be set up to catch the oil.

In addition, effective booms and skimmers should be developed and used to trap and pick up the oil at the surface.

Automatic shut-off devices on the oil pipelines would also increase the safety.

Union Oil's permit to build

the new platform was issued before the big blowout last year, and it is doubtful whether the Department of Interior will give final permission for it now.

Members of GOO have already initiated action against the new platform by contacting Secretary Hickel and President Nixon.

It is hoped by GOO that these officials will realize the damage being done to the coastline in the Santa Barbara area and prevent Union Oil from bringing in the new platform.

## BSU press release

The Black Students' Union decries the acts of brutality which are being brought upon Black Students by the Santa Barbara police department and their lack of respect, of regard for the constitutional rights of Black Americans as manifested in their actions of harassment upon Black Santa Barbara youth, and most recently by the barbarous treatment in the handling of Billy Hunter, Phil Gardiner and Booker Banks.

The Black Student Union does not feel that the Sheriff's Department is serving the best interests of the people either Black or White of Santa Barbara by attempting to strain relations or stimulate racial antagonism.

We view these blatant racial acts as part and parcel of the type of repressive attitude which is being shared by so-called law enforcement officials all across this country and demand that such acts be punished.

We demand that the Sheriff's Department become responsible to the entire community and that all law enforcement officials be given psychological tests to determine if they are racist and that those who fail be immediately removed from service.

DISCOVER PROJECT PAKISTAN

# Arrogant Man's ecosystem

(Continued from p. 1)  
 leaders can sit down with the ecologists and work out a plan for survival. By that time, of course, it will be too late.

Many ecologists think it is already too late, that vertebrate life will disappear within the next 20 years or so. The extinction of many life forms now taking place will have dire consequences. A

fundamental theorem in ecology is that the more complex the ecosystem the more stable. The simpler the system, the more drastic the population fluctuations among its members. Drastic fluctuations lead to habitat destruction and extinction of additional species. A fine example is the starfish that is eating the coral reefs in the south Pacific from Australia to Hawaii. Such ecocatastrophes will become ever more common in the future.

An ecologist friend once told me he thinks God will

survive as a monarch butterfly, certainly a lovely creature as compared to man. But the butterflies are nearly gone now. Remember before 1945 when every flower garden had tiger swallowtails, black swallowtails, fritillaries, monarchs and half dozen other species? Seen any of these lately? Only little white cabbage butterflies remain common. I am betting on the blue-green algae.

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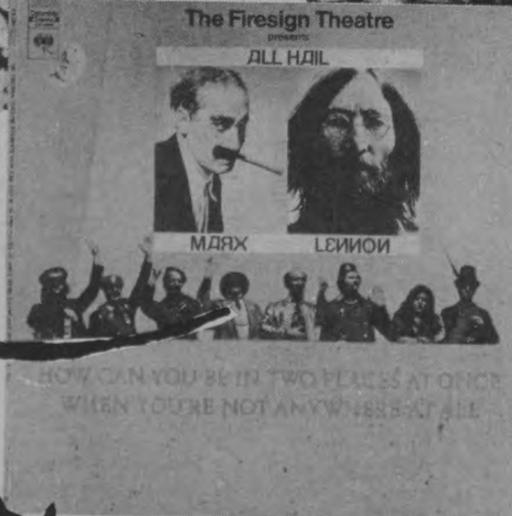
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