Anthropology Department

suffers Allen rush

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Sheriff says mace was reasonable and proper

By GARY HANAUER Staff Writer

Sheriff James W. Webster said Monday that the use of chemical mace on two Black UCSB students by sheriff's deputies Jan. 5 was "reasonable and proper."

"They were cursing the officers with words like ----," the sheriff told the News-Press yesterday, giving various examples. "The officers were afraid that these two men were on the verge of being out of control."

The incident has drawn criticism from the Black Student Union here, which termed it "unnecessary brutality" and part of a "continual police harassment of the Black community."

The two students, Phillip Gardiner, 20, and Booker Banks, 20, were arrested by deputies who stopped their car in Goleta "when it (allegedly) weaved over the centerline several times."

According to a sheriff's report, 21 seconal pills and a partly consumed marijuana cigarette were seized during the arrest and booking at the county jail.

When Gardiner and Banks arrived at the sheriff's office in handcuffs, deputies said, they were cursing the officers. Webster said that the obscenities were heard by two women dispatchers.

The sheriff's office, in a report, claims that the following happened:

"The suspects were milling

around the officer near the watch commander's desk and the complaint desk and suspect Gardiner attempted to enter the teletype-debriefing room. It was felt by Sgt. (Eugene) Hixenbaugh that use of mace was necessary to control the suspects because of their combative actions (appearing as though they would kick at officers).

"There were only two officers in the office with the two UCSB students at the time," Webster said. Hixenbaugh, as watch commander, was responsible

Frosh elections

Today and tomorrow are the last days to pick up applications for candidacy for the offices of freshman class president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer as well as Panhellenic representative. Applications are available in the Associated Students office, third floor UCen.

For further information contact John Evjen, chairman, at elections 968-3416.

for the supply of mace which is kept locked in the office for "emergency use."

Banks' report does not agree. He claims that he was pushed against a wall by officers who were holding his handcuffs. When he turned around, Banks says he asked, "Why don't you just shoot me?" The officer replied by spraying him with mace.

Gardiner asserts that he was maced because he objected to the macing of Banks.

According to the two defendants, they could not have kicked officers because at all times they were retained and guided by handcuffs.

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There seems to be something about Bill Allen that students like. Over 800 of them showed up at Allen's anthropology 132 class (section 2) Tuesday night.

Past enrollment in the class has not been more than 100 students. But the room reserved was still not large enough-it had

seating for only 280 persons. Because Allen received requests from close to 1,000 students for class cards, he doubled his teaching load and divided the class into two sections.

Anthropology's departmental offices are reportedly in a chaotic state as a result of the scramble for Allen's classes, Several students reported yesterday that upon phoning the anthro office, the secretary's greeting was "no, there are no cards left for Allen's class."

Meanwhile, students are circulating petitions to ask that Allen be rehired. Approximately 1,500 signatures had been collected as of Wednesday afternoon.

Students circulating the petitions asked that completed petitions be brought to the lobby of the Administration

Retain Rexroth drive sustained

By DENISE KESSLER Staff Writer

One of UCSB's most popular professors is the world-reknowned poet from San Francisco, Kenneth Rexroth. Last Monday night, approximately 250 students showed up for his seminar which was supposed to consist of 12-15 students.

However, Rexroth is actually teaching at UCSB on "borrowed time." He was hired as lecturer in residence for one year in 1968-9, but this term was extended as a result of a petition which students circulated to show their desire that he be allowed to stay.

This year, students have already started circulating a petition to insure that Rexroth is again asked back to UCSB next year.

Rexroth's seminars and other classes are so popular

because of his progressive approach to education. His classes are designed to create an atmosphere conducive to creativity.

A member of the English department, Rexroth feels "You can't teach creativity, but you can create the right atmosphere for it."

He strives to achieve a situation where students can do what they want and not what "the man" wants.

According to Rexroth, the real issues behind his reinstatement are his progressive approach to education and his relationship with the students.

Rexroth is able to maintain a rather optimistic attitude towards his reinstatement. He sees UCSB as a changing institution which was once unimaginative, but which is becoming "a beautiful place with lots of potential."

Although Rexroth has been offered a tenured position at the University of Wisconsin with a full professor's salary, he is not anxious to go to Milwaukee.

If there is sufficient student demand for his classes here, the University is supposed to allow the class to continue.

Evidently, some people are, in Rexroth's terms, "very bitter about what's going on in the world," but, so far at least, he has been able to beat the system without "monkeying around with the machinery,

'Free' school in Santa Barbara

By VALERIE BAKER

Staff Writer

Active participation by the students in their own education is the goal of Santa Barbara Community School, which is attended by children between the ages of three and fourteen.

The school was opened last September after several educators in the area realized the need for an experimental school which would strike a balance between the conventional, academic approach to education and the libertine, Summerhill-like approach.

Though a private institution, the school has admitted 20 per cent of its 50 students on scholarships, and particularly urges Black

and Chicano children to apply. Since the student-teacher ratio is very small, the children are given individual attention. The nine staff members strive to make education a personal, self-fulfilling process for their

As teacher Bob Hymer said, "We are committed to trying to develop an approach to learning such that each child comes to see that ultimately he is the former of his education."

Hymer, a former assistant professor of English at UCSB, criticized the unwillingness of public schools to try new approaches.

He commented on the more experimental attitudes of the teachers at the Community School; they try to develop successful teaching methods as well as to discard outdated, restrictive ideas.

Children attend school between 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; beyond this, their day is as unstructured and free as possible. In planning the curriculum, staff members strive to be especially sensitive to the individual child's needs and interests.

On an average school day, one room is busy with students working at pottery wheels, paint easels and weaving looms. In a larger room, some children are folk dancing, while others are acting out some of the scenes from "Romeo and Juliet," which they had just seen in Santa Barbara.

Classrooms are filled with students reading, writing and discussing studies with friends and teachers. Some of the young girls are involved in sewing stuffed animals and pillows.

In addition to the regular academic classes and courses in art, dancing and drama, special



CREATIVITY and active participation by students are stressed at the Photo by Thom McDonald Santa Barbara Community School.

sessions are conducted by parent-volunteers. Last fall, for example, the mother of one of the Black children taught a Black History class.

Larry Tenny, a UCSB graduate student in marine biology, is now directing the older students in an ecological project. Basically, they are collecting information and pictures to conduct a community campaign against pollution.

year-old Susie Eleven summarized the feelings of most of the children about their school, "It's funner here-you have more freedom and can work at what you want."

She continued to explain, "Teachers are a lot nicer at the Community School and things are not so formal. You know more people."

Allen Graubard, a former professor of political philosophy at MIT, observed that most of the problems in public schools stem from political pressures and the idea that education is merely a process of socialization, a tool of society."

Hymer observed that the teachers can already see several positive results of experimental education. For example, the rate of social maturation has greatly increased in their children, who seem to have learned to work better with each other.

The School is located on what used to be the UCSB campus at 2040 Alameda Padres Sierra. The staff and students have made the old bungalows into comfortable,

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'Who'll Save the Plowboy' will open drama season

UCSB's Department of Dramatic Art's second season begins next month as "Who'll Save the Plowboy" by Frank Gilroy opens in the Studio Theatre Feb. 10 to 14 and Feb. 17 to 21.

This contemporary drama headlines the winter quarter productions of the educational theatre at UCSB. Following the opening of the 1969-1970 season with the musical, "Stop the World-I Want to Get Off,' and the tragedy, "Caligula," the second season offers a

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blend of contemporary and the

"Who'll Save the Plowboy," directed by Cedric Winchell, is the study of a middle-aged man who has been a failure all of his life, his attempts at deception and his excuses for a shattered

Then on Feb. 27 and 28 and March 4 to 7, UCSB presents the world premiere of the English translation of the 16th Century classic comedy from Yugoslavia, "Uncle M," by Marin Drzic. Georgij Paro, guest instructor and director from the National Academy in Yugoslavia, will direct this comedy of Renaissance life. Beginning the spring quarter will be a performance of the Italian comedy "The Mandrake," or

Mandragola," by Niccolo Machiavelli, a contemporary of Drzic's. First produced in the 1550's, this is one of the finest examples of Italian comedy, by

the author of "The Prince."
Gerald Dugan, UCSB graduate student of dramatic art will direct the production scheduled for a Studio Theatre presentation May 5 to 9 and May 12 to 15.

"Serjeant Musgrave's Dance," by the noted contemporary British playwright John Arden, will close the season at UCSB with performances on May 22 and 23 and May 27 to 30 in the Main Theatre. This anti-war play, set in the latter half of the 19th Century, will be directed by Dr. Stanley L. Glenn, UCSB's director of

theatre.

Also during the winter quarter will be a series of student produced and directed one-acts, displaying the acting and directing talents of the

UCSB dramatic art majors. Performance dates will be March 6 to 10. Performance times for the Main Stage and Studio Theatre productions is

Meetings

Sandfleas: (skin and scuba diving club) Sunday at 10 a.m., Refugio State Park-left beach. All divers and guests welcome.

Chemistry Dept.: today in 1133 UCen, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Bowling Team: Sunday at San Marcos Lanes, Santa Barbara, 1 p.m. 2 men's teams, 1 women's team. Cal State L.A. beat us in a close match before Christmas.

Guitar: today in 1128 UCen, 2-4

Yoga: today in 2272 UCen, 2-5

p.m. Instruction. Counseling: today in 1133 UCen,

2-6 p.m.

Karate: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Devereux, 4-6 p.m. Classes for beginning and advanced, taught by Mr. Yutaka Yaguchi, fifth degree blackbelt

Colonel's Coeds: every Thursday in military science bldg., 4:30 p.m. STEP: today in St. Michael's Lounge, 5 p.m.

Flying Club: today in 1132 UCen, 7-9 p.m.

KCSB: today in 2284 UCen, 7-9 p.m. General meeting; all staff please come.

New Consciousness: today in 2292 and 2294 UCen, 7-10 p.m.

Jazz Workshop: today in 1128A UCen, 7-11 p.m.

LSM: today at St. Michael's, 8 p.m. Choir practice, followed by Communion and discussion at

Experiment in International Living: today at the Interim, 8 p.m. Informational meeting for those interested in taking part in the program next summer.

Things

Blood Drive: today in 2284, 2292

and 2294 UCen, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Sponsored by Circle K.

Library Tours: today, leaving from Information Desk, 3 p.m. This week, touring history, political science and economics.

'Life, Death and the Law": by Norman St. John-Stevas, Regents' lecturer and member of British parliament; today in CH, 4 p.m.

"Ballad of a Soldier": Russian film with subtitles; will be shown Saturday in CH, 7 and 9:30 p.m. 50 cent donation.

Drama Auditions: for graduate-directed one act plays, today in the Old Little Theatre, 7-10 p.m. Scripts available in drama department office.

"Focus on Dance": today in CH, 8 p.m. Includes "Lament," Anna Sokowlo's "Rooms," "Invention in Dance," and "Fusion." No admission charge.

Photography Contest: Wednesday, Jan. 21, in UCen cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. Theme-People; entry blanks available at Rec office or just prior to judging, 6:30-7 p.m., Jan. 21. For more info, call 961-3738

Flying Club: "Day of Soaring," sign up for fly-in to Santa Ynez airport in Rec office. For more info, call 968-7133.

KCSB

6-7 p.m.: Discussions by Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

9-10 p.m.: Bill James hot-line; listeners are invited to phone in questions at 961-2424 for A.S. president and his special guest.

Announcements

Examples of Chumash artwork and material culture will be on display in the UCen tomorrow and Saturday. Everyone is invited to examine the artifacts of these local Indians.

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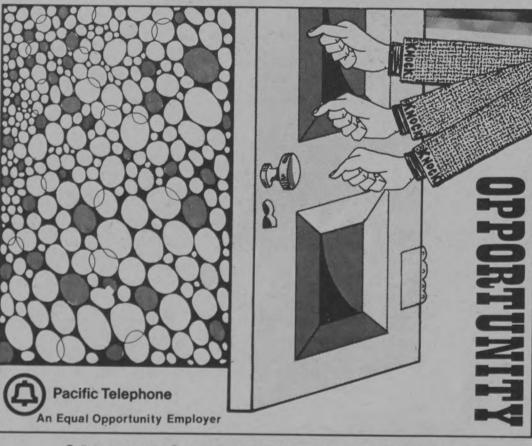
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Requiem for Biafra

To the Editor:

After 31 months of the most devastating and savage war with Nigeria, Biafra decided to give up Jan. 12, having vainly fought to maintain its independence which it proclaimed May 30, 1967. Nigeria had always insisted that Biafra must rejoin its ramshackle, corrupt Federation or be destroyed.

Faced with the combined military might of Britain, Russia, Nigeria and the entire Moselm world, Biafra had no alternative but to surrender to naked force in order to save the remaining human lives. However, the tribal and religious issues which precipitated the war remain unresolved.

The conflict has three dimensions. The human dimension is symbolized by the shabby, ghastly starving Biafran children with distended bellies. The starvation was caused by the destruction of Biafran agricultural fields and the early economic blockade mounted against Biafra by the British April 4, 1967. There was the ideological dimension illustrated by the conflict between Biafra's claim to survival as a people and Nigeria's claim of survival as a nation. But the military might had to prevail. The political dimension is puzzling when one knows that Britain and Russia, despite their ideological differences, were the common allies of Moslem Nigeria.

Russia simply wanted to gain a foothold in Africa, having previously failed in Ghana, Guinea and the Congo run by ruthless, authoritarian military strong man, Colonel Mobutu. As for Britain, economic interests are more important than starving children. With established businesses in Nigeria worth almost a billion dollars, Britain was much concerned with the vast oil reserves in Biafra and feared that the disintegration of Nigeria would mean the end of oil exploitation.

Since Biafra had no benefactor, it had to depend on either home-made weapons or those purchased at outrageous prices on European markets, although some arms were reportedly coming from France which supported Biafra's assertion of its right to self-determination. In any case, it had nothing compared with Russian Migs and Illushin-28 bombers flown by the British, East German and Egyptian pilots. The wonder is not that Biafra surrendered, but that Biafra, starved and poorly armed, could sustain its war effort for 31 months.

Major tasks of rehabilitation of refugees, stupendous in themselves, lie ahead. Biafra has fought a good fight—a just struggle for freedom...... History will always record that

El GAUCHO

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the Biafran leader, General Ojukww, a colorful politician, was a reluctant secessionist. His was a calm and reasoned voice pleading for a united Nigeria,

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1970--EL GAUCHO--PAGE 3 even after other powerful Ibos had given up all hope for preserving the Union....

Let us hope there will be peace and a kind of "modus vivendi" restored. I thank all the students who have supported the Biafran cause, CHRIS, C. AGUOLU

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Overnight it has become apparent that man has destroyed his environment to the point where the earth is beginning to strike back. Overnight ecology has become more fashionable than ever were hobble skirts or hula hoops amongst both old and young. Even the mindless administration of Calvin Coolidge Junior has been prodded by the mechanical brains it has on loan from J. Walter Thompson into taking a brainless cognizance of the threat, not to the human race, overcrowded and strangling in a poisoned environment, but of just the threat of the concerned effete snobs to its own cheap political image.

Kept scientists from the White House kennels go to conferences on the environmental disaster and get up and say literally, in so many words, to the objective and informed scientists there gathered, "You boys can't expect us to take back to our president all this calamity howling! You've got to accentuate the upbeat. The sane sensible silent solid majority of good Americans know that growth equals prosperity and they're not going to buy anything else. This administration and any other administration that could take its place is committed to growth everywhere. That's what keeps us ahead and makes us the greatest, happiest, best educated, most prosperous society the world has ever seen. I don't think you boys have been doing your homework. I'm just not going to tell the president all this communistic nonsense. It would just make him mad and pretty soon you fellows would find out you weren't going to get any more government money for conferences like this."

We think of ecological breakdown in global or at least large scale terms. True, Thor Heyerdahl found the dead center of the Atlantic Ocean accumulating filth like Lake Erie, so that the techniques for desalinating their drinking water could remove the salt, but could not make the water potable. This scares people, but it's far away, like famines in China and India.

Breakdown occurs in nature in microenvironments. Life associations under a California valley oak breakdown when misuse of water destroys the water table and the oaks die out. First mutual aid goes, then there's a struggle of each against all, with a proliferation of malignant types, then death. This is what is happening in education.

Students at Berkeley, S.F. State, UCSB, UCLA are rightly concerned, even terrified, about what is happening to the redwoods, San Francisco Bay, the Santa Barbara Channel, the slurbization of agriculture, and smog now over all the state. But first and foremost they should look at themselves, at their own microecology. There is an ecological optimum for education, a microlife association, which fosters creative thinking.

The primary factor is simply numbers — population. The Platonic academy was smaller than almost any Berkeley lower division class, and the environment was minimal. Some columns, a roof and a garden at the most, in the midst of an unsanitary city of swarming thousands, mud houses and marble temples, not much different than the slums of Baghdad today. A thousand people may have attended the lectures of Abelard in the Middle Ages, but the educational process went on in very small groups. Until this generation the close intimacy of the Oxford and Cambridge Colleges was unparalleled in any school in America.

Education is an interpersonal relationship strictly limited in size. When it grows beyond that, it begins to destroy both the environment and the people. In education too, when the critical point is reached, tip over occurs, and mutual aid gives way, and then there's a struggle of each against all, with a proliferation of malignant types, and then death.

We are now at the point where the inmates of the educational system are revolting against the destructive structure. They are trying to break out and re-establish creative human relationships. It is already apparent that we are approaching the point where the conflict will take another form. It is turning in upon itself. As long as the struggle is directed against manifest evils of the structure symbolized by the Establishment, it remains creative. When

The revolt of the inmates

By Kenneth Rexroth conflict becomes intestinal, when the victims divert their energies from victimization and turn on each other, breakdown is imminent. We are now at that point.

The Establishment—which has met the crisis with sympathetic magic, handing out mimeographed rules from Dean's offices, and true and false questionnaires, and tinkering with the mechanics of the structure—has breathed a joyful sigh of relief as SDS has broken up into battling cliques of Maoists, Trotskyites, Cheists, Weathermen and anarchists, and all the other militant student organizations are following suit.

Isn't it wonderful, all those nasty beatniks, hippies, hoodlums, "gammlers," "stilyagi," are going to eliminate one another, just like those white rats did in the psychology laboratory at Stanford. We can go back to our PMLA papers, and our multiple choice computerized sheets of Yassuh Massa and Nossuh Massa, our long quarrelsome faculty meetings over which new rules to promulgate first. The thing they don't remember is that those rats were crowded into a completely unreal environment they would have encountered only on a slowly sinking ship, and that eventually they all died.

San Francisco State started on the course that made it one of the most creative schools in the country when it was a little bitty place, a half altered Normal School down on lower Haight Street with an intimacy in its pedagogical relationships unequaled in the West. It moved to one of the most beautiful sites for a school in all the world and proceeded to obliterate it with concrete battery chicken coops into which every year new thousands of white leghorns were stuffed and expected to lay golden eggs of knowledge. Berkeley has been at least five times too big for any kind of educational institution for at least thirty years.

Santa Barbara, on the most beautiful site of all, now looks like a conglomeration of plastics factories dumped down on a map in Sacramento by state architects—without a single vista of the sea and islands. In collusion with the airport, industrial real estate developers and the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce, the University administration now welcomes that gang of destructive maniacs called the State Highway Commission in their efforts to totally destroy the landward environment (the oil leaks have already destroyed the seaward side) with a freeway planned to accomodate a volume of traffic, which, when parked, would necessitate the complete paving over of the entire site of the school and Isla Vista, its adjacent student ghetto slum.

Why, forsooth? Because in ten years the administration hopes to have twenty-five thousand students. This sort of thing is happening everywhere.

At Santa Cruz and Irvine, where the original planners had thought they had protected the environment, the saturation point has already been reached and the administration talks about doubling the enrollment, or even more, by 1980. If college administrations don't knuckle under with plans for an ever burgeoning GNP of battery raised pullets, Uncle Sam starts twisting arms with his little grants and subsidies.

Unless we are all killed off in race wars, or kill ourselves with atoms, the major industrial nation will soon be sending everybody to college. We must cut down the population nationally and on the world scale. The present rate of increase is destroying the environment which permits the species to exist. We must also cut down micro-populations in micro-environments, everywhere, and not least in education.

In the next ten years the Universities of California and the state colleges should be at least quadrupled in number, and the present populations should be cut in half.

You certainly can't get a humane, humanitarian, humanistic education packed into a swarm of 50,000 people. You can't get a human one. It is very doubtful if you can get a decent one with a student population of more than four figures. I for one would say 999 is the limit.

COMMENT

editorial

'Free at last, Free at last, thank God Almighty, I'm Free at last'

— from the epitaph of Martin Luther King, Jr., born January 15, 1929, assassinated April 4, 1968.

January 15, 1970 VIETNAM MORATORIUM DAY

'No business as usual'

Fulfill his dream of Peace

Creedence: heavy blues and ice cream

By DOUGLAS DUTTON

As if they had just crawled from the pages of Zola, there stand the members of the Creedence Clearwater Revival in what would appear to be the Fillmore section of San Francisco. They are appropriately surrounded by seemingly poor children, dirty streets and the chain-linked windows of the Duck Kee

Or is it? Could it be "Willy and the Poorboys, playin' the guitar, that can't be beat?" No, upon a cursory listening of Creedence's latest album, any doubts one may have had concerning the group on the record jacket are completely erased. It's the same group that put a spell on us, that rode Proud Mary out of the Bayou country.

PLASTIC WARE

Exactly the same group. It takes a mighty fine quartet that can consistently sell their plastic ware with the same sound, repeated to infinity. And Creedence Clearwater Revival does precisely that, as they have already amply demonstrated on this, their latest album "Willy and the Poorboys."

The formula is as consistent as their popularity (at last count, at least four of the 10 songs had broken into top-40 radio in this area alone). It is a heavy blues thing with John Fogerty (the composer, lead singer, lead guitarist-that is to say Mr. Creedence Clearwater Himself), belting out the vocals and answering himself with a good, if predictable, guitar riff.

For those of you interested, Stu Cook continues on this album to outline the chord on the bass, Tom Fogerty (John's brother) continues to chop his ax (as it were), and Doug

Clifford continues his solid, dull drumming.

SMOOTH ARRANGEMENT

This is not in any way a bad recording. Nor were the previous three Creedence albums. The arrangements are just as smooth as those of the previous records by this group, everything is in place.

Which kinda tends to get

Please try not to misconstrue the reviewer. They are a solid group. When one happens on to one of their songs on top-40 radio, the resultant feeling for the listener is much like the proverbial breath of fresh air. They are into a good thing. But, a cynic just might suggest that they simply can't get out of it.

There is no need to labor the already obvious point. Chocolate ice cream is good. But not for breakfast, lunch and dinner, week in and week out. (Unless you're pregnant.)

THE STORY GOES ON

The best things on the album are the cuts which made accessibility. The same story goes on. "Cotton Fields" is a typical Creedence arrangement of the old folk song; the "Midnight Special" is strong as the LONDON

it big. "Down in the Corner" is

one of the best they've done so

far; "Fortunate Son" contains

a chord progression (its basis)

which is unmatched in its

simplicity, charm and ready

original; "Feelin' Blue" is the best that that song can be done (maybe!).

If you really dig Creedence, this album is everything you ever wanted. You can't really dislike Creedence. Hence the rest of us can just yawn and wait to hear their "newest" hit tune next week. And the week after. And the week after.

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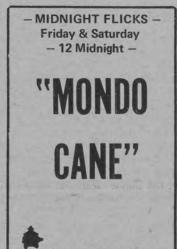
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Mace incident

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The pair was arraigned before Judge Joseph Lodge on charges of possessing dangerous drugs and marijuana. Banks is also charged with intoxicated driving involving drugs. Their arraignement was continued until Jan. 28. Both were released without bail by Judge

Reagan-student rapport

By MIKE GROSSBERG Staff Writer

Discussion focusing on finances in California's higher educational system was the central topic during the second meeting of state college and University student body presidents and Governor Ronald Reagan held this past Monday in Sacramento.

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This second meeting was also marked by better understanding and cooperation among the presidents and Reagan.

"I think we got far more accomplished this time," stated Terry Friedman, of Long Beach State College. "There was far more rapport, more understanding by the governor."

"It was a good meeting....we have established communication," Reagan said. "There were different views expressed, but certainly no

Educational The Opportunity Program, which gives aid to financially underprivileged students, was a basic point of discussion for all those attending the one and a half hour closed door meeting. All agreed that the educational assistance program for poor and minority students should have high priority in the

state budget. The governor, however, made no public reply to the plea of the student leaders that assistance programs should get top priority. He said that the students had made it clear that the Educational Opportunity Program was their top priority.

"I got the message," the governor said. "I hope they gathered we are all on the same side as far as the importance." Reagan further explained that he could make no committments on the budget.

UCSB A.S. President Bill James questioned the governor on the manner in which the state's higher education system's finances are being managed. James asked if the financial matters might be handled better if improved administration and new business techniques were applied.

Noting that numerous companies do research on campus grounds and then receive large profits on those findings, James stated that a system of royalties could be worked out to help finance higher education.

Grad's green

Officers of the Graduate Student Association urge that its members vote in favor of a \$1 quarterly fee to be levied on all members.

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The fee referendum will continue throughout packet





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LeRoi Jackson: A real loss to the Gauchos' PCAA effort

By GERALD NEECE **Sports Editor**

Late last week, just before the Gauchos left for Fresno to open their 1970 PCAA basketball schedule, Head Coach Ralph Barkey issued a short statement in addition to his pre-game prognostications. In short, it revealed that star forward LeRoi Jackson would be lost to the Gauchos for the remainder of the season, owing to two fractured vertebrae in his back.

And thus a great collegiate basketball career and a fine start to a current season were brought to a halt. At the time of the announcement, LeRoi was averaging 14.3 points per game for the Gauchos and was second to Doug Rex in rebounding.

It was not the first time Barkey had made such an announcement. Two years ago, after the 6'5" star had gotten off to another fine start, Barkey was forced to make a similar statement when Jackson developed a serious stomach aitment and required hospitalization. This had been the first year of his return to basketball, for his recovery from a stomach operation and academic deficiencies due to the hospitalization kept him out of the Gauchos 17-9 year last season.

"I guest I'm just injury prone," said LeRoi laughingly. I never have gone through an entire athletic season without some sort of injury. And that goes all the way back to my

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high school days at Jordan (Los Angeles)."

Coach Barkey looked at it in a similar manner. "LeRoi's problems with injuries are characteristic of many great athletes. Mickey Mantle is an example. But this was a real tragedy because I know he was dedicated to getting through



LEROI JACKSON

this season without injury and finishing his career in a championship manner."

Lee's current injury is a little mysterious for even he doesn't know when it occured although he thinks he has pinpointed it to the Gauchos 67-62 victory over Stanford on Dec. 23. It was after the Indian contest that his mobility first seemed to be impaired noticeably. A visit to the health center upon the Gauchos return to classes revealed the fractured vertebrae.

After full realization of the injury, LeRoi began to make plans for the future. "I may make success in academics my new goal," said Jackson. "I'd very much like to go to grad school and pick up a masters and a Ph.D. in African Studies." Thus it appears that teaching, not coaching, is LeRoi's future.

"Lee has made progress in many areas," said Barkey. "His dedication to academic excellence has been reflected in his improved grades in each of the successive years he has been here. He is one of the most skilled players I have ever been priviledged to coach."

When the Gauchos meet powerful Long Beach State in the showdown for the PCAA lead Friday night, LeRoi Jackson will be sitting on the bench with his teammates. If he can be as much of an inspiration to his teammates there as he was an aid to them on the floor, the Gauchos should have no trouble the remainder of the season.

UCLA Tickets

Well sports fans, Athletic Business Manager Tom Morgan has announced that 100 more tickets for the UCLA basketball game Jan. 23 will go on sale Monday morning at 8 a.m. Price for these seats is \$2.50 and as before it's first come, first serve, two tickets to a customer

Irvine next for ruggers

Rugby Coach Rod Sears is not the type of coach that prays for rain when a tough game approaches.

"No, a wet field doesn't favor us at all," said the former Stanford gridiron ace. "Since we're basically a small team our style of play calls for lots of hustle and conditioning. A wet field just slows us down."

Sears found this out the past weekend in the Bay area and may find it out again Sunday when the Gaucho ruggers host UC Irvine at 1 p.m. behind Robertson Gym. This game, which was originally scheduled for Saturday, was moved back a day so that a doubleheader could be scheduled. At 2:30, the Guanos (UCSB's second team) will meet Cal Tech.

"Spectators will see a lot of good rugby Sunday," said Sears. "Both Irvine and Cal Tech have a lot of foreigners on their teams."

But rain it did this past weekend, contributing to a winless road trip. The Gauchos dropped a 21-12 decision to the California Bears on a soggy turf despite the fact they out-played the Bears in the final stanza. "The second half at Cal showed that we could have a fine team here. They played really well."

Sears' ruggers managed a 3-3 tie against Cal State Hayward Monday, again on a sloppy field. "We could have won, but I think we were a little travel weary by then," explained Sears.

Among the many standouts for the Gauchos the past few weeks are veterans Kevin Jensen and Tom Dummitt and new-comers Skip Niebauer, Tom Rosenthal, Ron DeShon, Al Taylor and Tom -Gerald Neece

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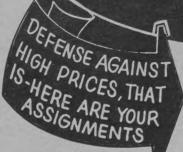
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