

Exclusive Interview with 'Rush to Judgment' Lane

By ROB MYERS
Reporter

(Ed. note: The following is the first of three parts of an exclusive interview conducted in a car, en route from Santa Barbara Airport to UCSB and parked outside the Admin. Building.)

EL GAUCHO: Is the enemy you are fighting public apathy?
Lane: I would say yes to a large extent. I think one of the



MARK LANE

most disturbing things about the case is that the Gallup Poll and Harris Poll both show that the vast majority of the American people have said that they

do not believe the "Warren Commission Report" and the majority of the American people have also said, according to the polls, that they do not think there should be a new investigation. In other words, it is the position of the American people that we don't know who killed our President, but please, whatever you do, don't tell us the truth.

EG: What was your original reaction to the statement, "Oh, it's better not to beat a dead horse, you should let well enough alone?"

Lane: I think in a democratic society the citizens have not only the right, but the absolute responsibility, to be informed about important events. The death of the President was a tragic event; it was also one of the most important events of our life-time. We have an absolute responsibility to find out who killed him, why he was killed, and how he was killed.

PUBLIC APATHY

EG: You, if anyone, are an expert on public apathy. How do you work with it?

Lane: I find that when the facts are sufficiently known, when they are presented, the apathy begins to disappear. I think that I can say, after lecturing at more than 150 universities (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

Negro Movement 'Regaining Rights'

By ROD RUMSEY
Reporter

The civil rights movement in America is merely an attempt by the Negro to regain the legal rights that he is entitled to as a citizen of the United States.

For many years, the Negro cause progressed very slowly as many whites just pretended the Negro did not exist, but now it is impossible to ignore the problem any longer for "The subject of civil rights is a pressing one to all people concerned with the future outcome of our nation."

So said Freeman Wyche to a Campbell Hall audience last Thursday night in a lecture sponsored by Campus Advance.

Wyche grew up in the segregated world of the South. He became a pioneer in the civil rights movement when he entered the newly integrated Air Force in 1949, and later became one of the first Negroes to win a varsity letter in a Southern University or college.

Today Wyche is one of a handful of Negro ministers for an all white parish, and is in great demand for lectures on campuses in the South and in California.

Wyche began his program with an historical analysis of the civil rights movement and the cause of prejudice. He placed much of the blame for the Southern attitude toward the Negro on the Reconstructionists. The Negro was abruptly forced upon the Southerner and even occupied positions of power over the whites.

As soon as the Federal Government withdrew and left the Negro completely alone, the South drew up the Black Codes to insure that the Negro would never again get the upper hand. Wyche contends that it is the intense prejudice that resulted from this period that the Negro has to fight today.

Wyche went on to relate the progress of civil rights in the U.S. After each of our wars where the "white boys" had

Faculty-Student Ratio Subject of Sub-committee

By WAYNE RASCATI
Staff Writer

"There is not a single program in which this (Reagan) administration is really interested in," were the words that Assemblyman Winfield Shoemaker used to describe the attitude of the State Executive Branch.

In his own Subcommittee on Higher Education, Shoemaker had trouble last week from three Republicans and one Democrat. This group voted to raise the student-faculty ratio in the University. The problem arises because the Governor requested only 105 new faculty members, whereas the University requested 270.

He also stated, "The University in its representation to the Committee did a very poor job. There were a number of facts that were not presented, and the University did not make its case clear. At one point it was necessary for me to get down out of my chair, and ask a representative of the University, 'What do you really want in this case?'"

"The Committee now realizes that there were items that were not presented by the University or the Legislative Analyst for that matter," Shoemaker states that the item will be reconsidered and it will probably pass.

As for the promised blue-penciling of the budget by the Governor, Shoemaker stated, "The Legislature has its responsibility as an independent branch of government to review this budget in terms of the program that the state is supposed to provide in terms of the charge to the University and its service to the young people of California."

He continued, "If the Governor decides to blue-pencil that budget and reduce these funds,

EL GAUCHO

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Varley Named Vice-Chancellor; Dusmet to go to Switzerland

Charles Raymond Varley, formerly assistant director of the California Department of Public Works was named the new Vice-Chancellor for Business and Finance at UCSB, at the Regents' meetings Thursday.

The joint announcement by Acting President Harry R. Wellman and UCSB Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle stated that Varley would succeed Luigi Dusmet who will leave UCSB in June to assume the post of Director of the Management Development Institute in Lausanne, Switzerland. Dusmet has been Vice-Chancellor since 1963.

Varley has served the California state government for 14 years. He held the assistant directorship in the Department of Public Works from 1963 to 1966. From 1961 to 1963 he was department secretary to the Governor in which he served as liaison between the Governor and department directors.



CHARLES R. VARLEY

For six years he was with the Budget Division of the State Department of Finance, attaining the position of supervising construction analyst. His duties dealt with the building programs for state agencies, including the University of California, reviewing capital outlay requests and coordinating them with the support budget.

He began his service with the state in the State Department of Public Works, Division of Architecture, as estimator of building construction. From 1946 to 1953 he was employed by engineering, architectural and construction firms as construction superintendent on major building and engineering projects.

A native of Salt Lake City, he received his BS degree in civil engineering from the University of Utah, and received further training through UC Extension programs. He is a licensed civil engineer in Utah and licensed general building contractor in California. During World War II he was a construction officer in the U.S. Navy Seabees, serving in operations in the Philippines and China.

His other responsibilities in Sacramento included the chairmanship of the 1964 statewide task force on data processing (equipment and system portion) and membership in the 1965 steering committee which formulated state policy in this area. He was also chairman of the State Service Human Rights Committee, an outgrowth of a committee he chaired in 1965 dealing with minority problems among state employees.

In the area of conservation, he was executive secretary of the Governor's Action Advisory Committee on California Beauty, an outgrowth of the Governor's Conference on California Beauty held in 1966 of which he was chairman of the staff committee.

"We are pleased that Mr. Varley has accepted the post of Vice-Chancellor for Business and Finance at UCSB. He is eminently qualified through the variety of his experience which matches the diffuse responsibilities of that position on the Santa Barbara campus," Chancellor Cheadle stated. "On a dynamic campus, where physical growth is still on the upswing, his training in all aspects of major capital outlay programs should be invaluable."

Varley is married and the father of seven children.

LEG. RELATIONS

Speaking on Legislative relations with the Governor, Shoemaker said, "Governor Reagan is having a very difficult time with the Legislature, particularly members of his own party, who can not stand his programs in the area of cuts in the Department of Mental Hygiene, cuts in the University, cuts in the state colleges, inadequate funding for the crippled childrens program, refusal to continue the multi-service centers in poverty areas of the state. It's a very difficult time for the Governor. His communication with the Legislature is poor."

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

World News

THE DECLINE & FALL IN GREECE

(Athens)---A government spokesman in Athens says a threatened Communist demonstration in the City of Salonika triggered a Greek army coup that upset the government of Premier Kanellopoulos. The spokesman says the army moved in an attempt to prevent bloodshed. The official claims former Premier Papandreu had planned to call for a "people's revolution" during the demonstration.

RHODESIANS DROP LOYALTY TO QUEEN

(Salisbury)---The Rhodesian Front Party this weekend dropped its loyalty oath to the Queen and the British flag, but Party Chairman William Knox says it is too soon to say whether Rhodesia will declare itself a republic. He said the party, officially headed by Premier Ian Smith, feels now that its "loyalty is to an independent Rhodesia."

NEW RESULT, BUT SAME OLD PLOT

(San Francisco)---An unidentified San Francisco motorist, true to the old western custom, put his faithful mount out of its misery yesterday. He was breezing down the street in his good old 1954 car when tragedy struck - the transmission fell out. The old cowboy did the only thing he could - he pulled out his gun and shot a hole in each of the tires, and slowly walked away.

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HAPPENINGS

SPRING SING

Spring Sing is approaching! Held in conjunction with Parents' Weekend, the show will take place May 20th in the new stadium. As one of the biggest events of the year, it is intended for those students who do not ordinarily have the opportunity to perform.

Special Events Committee reports that they want more competitive participative groups; therefore, the due date for applications will be extended through this week.

Therefore, those students who have thought about participating, but have not yet taken action, should decide on a theme and appropriate songs.

For further details, pick up a pamphlet in the AS Office. Auditions will be held Sunday, April 30.

CHEERLEADERS

Cheerleading preliminaries are May 3, 5 p.m., SH 1004. Finals are May 10, 5 p.m. in SH 1004. Any interested members sign up in the AS Office and pick up an information sheet even if you attended the orientation meeting.

MEETING

Photography Club will meet tonight at 8 in the Old SU Rm. 122. All old members must attend. Important details about the upcoming school-wide photography contest will be given.

FILM

"Strangeness - 3", a BBC film about the discovery of the Omega Minus particle by physicists Murray Gellman and Yuval Neeman, will be presented in NH 1131.

I.V. FORMAL

Isla Vista League has set April 29 as the date for its Spring formal, "Raindrops on Roses."

It will be held at the Miramonte Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The dance is free to Isla Vista League members and their guests.

Entertainment will be provided by the UCSB Studio Band under the direction of Hal Brendle. Door prizes will also be given and refreshments provided.

Bids may be picked up anytime at the AS cashiers office upon presentation of IV League cards. Only one member of the couple need be an IV League member, and those non-members wishing to attend may purchase bids for \$2.00.

SIGN-UPS

Sign-ups for Associated Students Committees, Commissions and Boards for next year start today in the Associated Students Office.

SIFF AWARD

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle announced the establishment of the Aida and Philip F. Siff Award of \$100 to be offered annually for the best essay in philosophy written by a graduate student enrolled at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

The prize is made possible through a gift to the University of \$1,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Siff, 215 East Padre Street.

To be eligible for the competition, a student must be in residence as a graduate student in philosophy during the academic year in which the prize is awarded.

SLOAN AWARD

Dr. Bruce Rickborn, associate professor of chemistry at the University of California, Santa Barbara, was awarded a Sloan Research Fellowship by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

The two-year fellowship carries a stipend of \$8,750 a year for basic research in the physical sciences.

VISITING PROFESSORS

Associate Professor Jack Tomlinson, of San Francisco State College, will lecture on zoology during the Summer Session on the campus of the University of California, Santa Barbara, June 26 to August 4.

He will teach invertebrate zoology, an introduction to the classification, structure, habits, and ecology of invertebrate animals, with emphasis on the marine fauna of the Santa Barbara area.

Dr. Alfred O. Wilkinson drama and English instructor at Ventura College, has been

appointed as a visiting professor to UCSB's Department of Dramatic Art.

Dr. Wilkinson, a faculty member at Ventura College for 10 years, will teach comic drama for the spring quarter to PhD. candidates in dramatic art.

ITALIAN TOUR

Dr. C. Warren Hollister, professor of history at UCSB, recently returned from lecturing in Italy on medieval history under the aegis of a Fulbright travel grant and the Italian Center for the Study of Medieval History.

Princeton Doctor Advocates Delay of College Entry

(CPS) -- A Princeton University doctor believes that many students might benefit from a one- to three-year interval between high school graduation and college entrance.

Willard Dalrymple director of Princeton's Health Services program, contends that during the intervening non-student years, many young people mature, free themselves from inhibiting past relationships, discover adult values, and learn to recognize their own strengths and weaknesses.

In an article in the April issue of the National Education Association's (NEA) Journal, Dalrymple also points out that between 70 to 85 per cent of those students who drop out of college eventually return to obtain their degrees. Returning to college, Dalrymple states, the students are better equipped to fit into the restrictions and formalities of higher education. He says "that for some students at some points in their careers dropping out of college can be more educational than remaining in college."

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Campus Life in Spanish Bars--Education Abroad

By DAN McCASLIN
Reporter

At night old Madrid echoes with the raucous singing emitting from the "mesones," numerous "tascas" are packed with talking and arguing students, and in other sections of the Spanish capital the many theatres play to crowded and appreciative audiences.

Thus the experience as a University of California Education Abroad student, says Anthony Geist, is much more than a matter of study, of pursuing academic goals.

Geist, in describing the personal enrichment he received when he was in the program last year, emphasized many of the non-academic activities,

The meeting of different cultures provided intangible but nevertheless important rewards.

Located on the outskirts of the capital, the University of Madrid is quite a different school than many Americans may imagine. Much more spread out than Santa Barbara, there is no emphasis on "university life" as we have here. The idea of a community is not so prevalent. Such a life does exist, but rather in the numerous meeting places in the city.

A "meson" is a type of bar with folk-singing. Geist cautions people not to get the wrong connotation from the word bar. A bar in Spain is

not a place to get stoned, it isn't full of ugly drunks or dimly lit, but rather it's a social institution, a place to meet friends. People go there to have dinner, for a thrifty date - thus a student favorite.

A group of students will go to their favorite "meson," one or two bringing a guitar along. Once there, and with the ever present jug of "sangria" (red wine) to loosen the palate, the singing commences. There are many such groups in each meson, each one attempting to sing louder than all the others, making for a very noisy and fun-filled evening.

"Tascas" are another favorite meeting place for the students. Geist says that "a clean 'Tasca' is a contradiction." Cigarette butts, scraps of food, and any other refuse is brushed to the floor.

Congenial friends drift in and order the traditional "tapa" and a drink, usually beer. A tapa is like an hors d'oeuvre with salami or sausage on it - tascas are differentiated by having regional specialties, with tapas peculiar to the Basques or Catalonians or any of the provinces.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Geist commented that he was very impressed by the degree of freedom he had as a student. He had three regular courses and the standard intensive Spanish language course. In each course there were three hours of lecture per week al-

though punctuality was definitely not demanded. Often the professor didn't make it and some students began their term a few weeks after the course began, deciding they needed more vacation.

Geist emphasized the liberality - the professor lectured and each student was assigned the appropriate reading. Each course ran for the entire year and there was no testing except for the midterm and final. Study or don't study, learn or don't learn, the student is considered an adult and as such the decision remains with him.

Rigorous though the final exams were, Geist said that the majority of the Education Abroad students did well. The four marks are suspended (F), approved (C), notable (B), and (a literal translation) over-achievement (A). Of the forty-four students who participated

during the previous school year the average was close to notable.

In response to a query concerning what he enjoyed most about his stay in Spain, Geist replied that "one has sufficient money, is in a European capital and thus all the commensurate cultural benefits of the country, with none of the responsibility to old customs and duties - with only a responsibility to yourself. It's a tremendous opportunity to discover what you really are, to know yourself." He emphasized the responsibility for scholastic achievement, for submitting oneself to that phenomenon known as education rests only with the student.

Geist listed the opportunity to travel on weekends and at Christmas as another advantage. He was able to visit most of the major regions of Spain.

Medical Students Counsel Service

A new organization is forming, oriented to the specific interests of students preparing for a profession in the medical field.

The first meeting was held last Wednesday evening April 19 at the home of Trilby Arnold to decide the structure of the organization, which is designed to give unity to the pre-medical fields of studies on this campus.

This will be a headquarters of information and assistance. A tutorial service will be offered, an advisory committee will be established to assist in programming studies, and a library will be compiled of catalogues and pamphlets on every graduate school. A faculty committee board will also be organized to process recommendations to graduate school.

This organization will provide an arena of inter-exchange with persons in the medical professions. At each meeting a guest speaker will conduct informal discussions. Films will be shown and different members will make reports on new or changing developments in the medical field.

This will also be a service organization volunteering its aid to health services and individuals.

Dr. Larris of the Biological Sciences Department has been invited to act as the faculty advisor.

Dr. Linn, a physician at the Student Health Center will be the speaker at the next meeting, Wednesday, April 26 at 8:30 p.m. at Trilby Arnold's residence - 6754 Abrego #15. Alex Shester, a senior student in research will talk on the changing social aspects of medicine.

At this meeting a name will be selected, officers elected committees appointed and an outline of future activities will be developed. Sign-ups for free course in Red Cross First Aid training will be taken.

All students who are preparing for a profession in the medical field are encouraged to attend and express their views. Further information can be obtained by calling 968-4143.

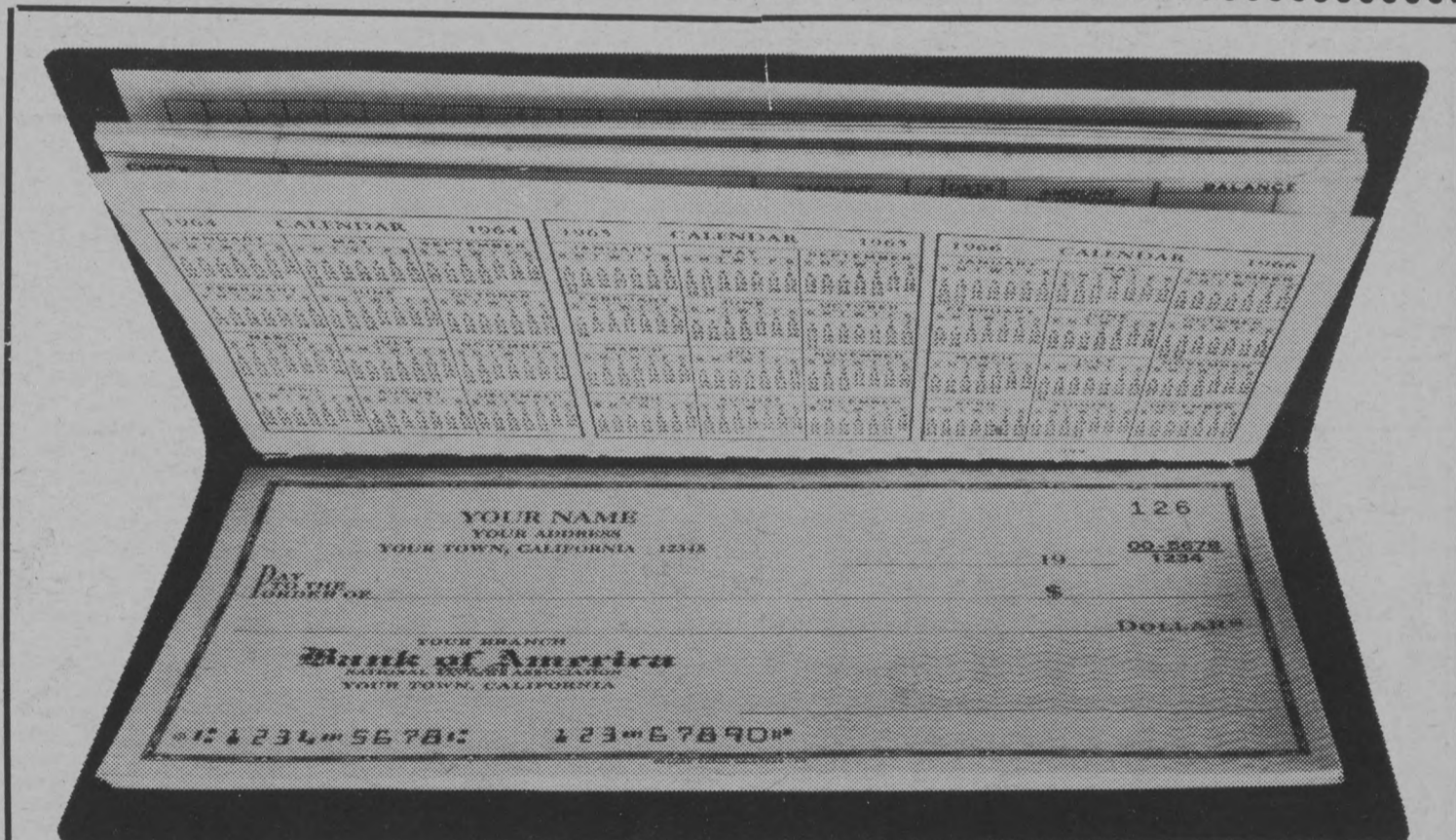
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OPINION · OPINION · OPINION

Editorial

Why Abolition

Possibly a million people have asked us since Friday's editorial calling for abolition of student government if we had gone mad.

But a few readers saw our point, and they signed our petition (which is, by the way, still going around campus.) These few saw that what we are after is a referendum giving the student body an opportunity either to stoutly defend its present excuse for a government or to abolish it and start with something better.

Only a few students have been misled into thinking that we are anarchists or that anarchy is a good thing. Most of you, we are confident, will realize the importance of subjecting the present system to the stiffest possible political test.

If the AS cannot survive the test of a referendum vote on abolition (which takes a 2/3 majority of the votes cast) then you know damn well that it is not worth its weight in red tape.

In the case of abolition, we would like to see a Constitutional Convention of sorts, a meeting of concerned students who could set up whatever structure they wanted. If they wanted no structure and opted instead for a spontaneous, ad hoc, voluntary system, they should be able to have it. Abolition, in other words, can be a constructive act, a means towards a better student government.

What specific improvements need to be made in student government? We feel the following must be done:

- Let those students who want to see football games etc. purchase athletic cards from Intercollegiate Athletics. Don't make someone who does not benefit subsidize other students' entertainment.

- Let students who want to get EL GAUCHO buy subscriptions. No one should have to pay for our product unless they want to.

- Let campus media budget themselves and support themselves.

- Let students arrange programs and services as they want them, working together instead of through the faceless bureaucracy we have now.

- Let's get a real free speech area. How about the plaza in front of Campbell Hall? Our rallies SHOULD be heard by the Administration, not conveniently pigeonholed away behind the UCen where they can forget about us.

- And speaking of the UCen, let's get one thing straight. Students are supposed to own this gaping edifice. Trouble is, most of the people who run the place are running around with their hands out. The bookstore prices are a disgrace: we need a cooperative. The food service prices are unbelievable. And the students who try to work in the UCen apparently draw slave-labor wages.

- What about this so-called Health Center? Why is it financially in the hole and so inadequate? Isn't it because its priority on a list was mysteriously opted by the appearance of a new item, the football stadium? Why weren't students allowed to insist on funds for the infirmary before anything else?

- And, if it is in fact a STUDENT Health Center, then why is it that the policy on dispensing birth control information and medication is so rigid, so unresponsive to REAL STUDENT DEMAND?

- What kind of crazy place is UCSB, that boasts Associated Students who never associate and a student government which never governs? How can we ever realize our power through this ineffective organization?

- Why should any UCSB girl be locked out of her dorm? Why can't we get rid of such practices?

- Stop the silly Tuesday night psychodrama they call Leg Council. If any of you have never sat in on one, we urge you to try it some night. You'll weep. This alleged body of representatives represents itself very well: it talks to itself, it votes for itself, it spends thousands on itself (your money, by the way)---and it does all this in the name of student government. At Ojai they drank up \$108 worth of booze; you foot the bill.

Of course we'd like to abolish student government; it might be nice to have a real one for a change.

JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

Letters

Thumb in Your Mouth

To the Editor:

Initial reactions to the proposal to abolish student government have been very interesting and I would like to deal with them. I have been informed that the mechanism already exists for this action and that legislative council would handle all questions of constitutional reform. This is stupid. To my knowledge no government has ever dissolved itself out of a sense of absurdity and non-representation. The constitutional question is also invalid. Who ever heard of asking the tyrants permission to revolt! Did Lenin ask Kerensky? Did Washington ask King George? Will you ask Leg Council? Does Macy ask Gimbel?

What do I propose instead of student government? I propose nothing. That is for you to decide. That is your responsibility and your duty, I only propose that we start fresh. Do we want a student government? Do we really need one? Would some delicate, indispensable something go out of our lives or would this whole thing just continue to go on dispensing coffee, cashing checks, printing newspapers run by those people who were here before us and will remain after us and who ran it all along any how?

So you must act. You must stop the machine or go home turn the electric blanket up to high, put your knees under your chin and your thumb in your mouth. It's up to you now. It is a place to start

and a time to begin. What will you do with the world out there if you won't deal with the one in here?

PUBLIUS AGRICOLAS

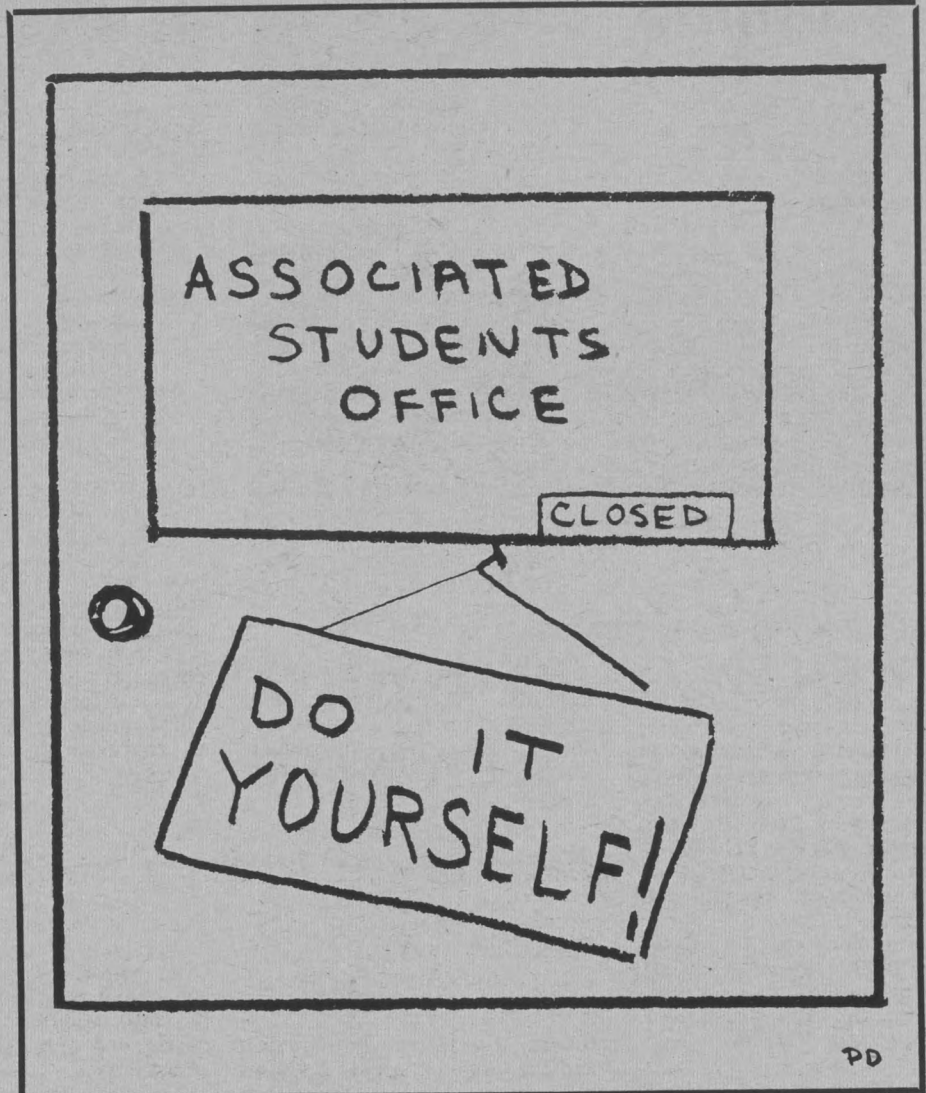
Take a Good Look

To the Editor:

I'm writing this because I'm fed up. I'm fed up with all the students who are crying for more "personal" and thorough education. The Convocation held on Tuesday seems not to be a chance to "discuss University problems," but to gripe about the alienating, bureaucratic University organization. I say that these people should stop griping, start studying, and do something about it themselves, instead of appealing to others to give them a better sort of education.

Our University is organized in the most efficient manner possible to handle the large number of students that it must, and in view of the amount of funds and professors available (and perhaps Reagan's new plans), it does a superior job. It is true that many classes are too large and some professors too boring, but griping to an ambiguous "they" will bring no solutions. I propose that those students dissatisfied with the system devise new provisions and laws within the system itself, as the University has proved to be too powerful a force to be affected by outside protest voices.

In the meantime, there is no reason why a student cannot educate himself within the existing University system. Professors are often available for private, more personal dialogue, and if a student were to TAKE THE TROUBLE himself to get to know his educators,



he would find that they are just as anxious to know him. In regarding the administration, I have always found that these people treat the students and their problems with efficiency and personal concern.

It seems to me that these gripers are complaining uselessly. They should

take a good look at their own apathetic, fatalistic attitudes toward education before sounding off. There is no reason why anyone at the University of California cannot get a superior education - if he takes the trouble to go out and get it.

LESLIE ZAINER
Soph, Social Science

Doing It Right

JIM RICHARDSON

Let's have some guts! If we in California are going to have executions, let's institute the guillotine.

The argument goes that capital punishment deters potential criminals. Obviously the fifty men presently on death row weren't deterred by the death penalty. Maybe executions aren't loud or bloody enough. Maybe not enough people go to them, or even know about them. More pomp and publicity are in order.

The papers after a typical execution objectively declare: "A murderer was put away yesterday," or more specifically, "Yesterday at 10:00 A.M. Aaron Mitchell paid his debt to society."

Such statements are too subtle, just as the process is too meek. Let's follow through with a hypothetical case where capital punishment would be more clear cut. John Smith wakes up in the morning with a headache. He goes down to the sport's store to buy cartridges for the gun he bought in the mail the week before. He walks home and kills his wife and children.

Shocked by this outrage, the community demands his life. The overwhelming feeling for revenge is channeled through legal processes which render the death penalty. The manner of execution is important. In order to deter future outrages such as this, an example must be made of this man.

Instead of invoking vague statements of legal processes going on behind thick walls, it would be much more effective to remind each taxpayer in detail what happens to a condemned criminal. We could say, for example:

If you kill, you will be imprisoned for months or years until your appeals run out. You will despair at your irretrievable fate. On the appointed day, the State will come into your cell and bind your hands. Assistants will then escort you through corridors to a public yard. Finally, you will walk up to a twenty foot guillotine peaked by the seal of the State of California. You will position your neck so that a hundred pound blade will slice off your head. Your body will spurt blood. Thus you will atone for your guilt.

With the tricks of language stripped away, and the cloak of privacy torn down, capital punishment, the deterrent, would be exposed for all potential criminals to see.



EL GAUCHO



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things to do...



VIOLA-PIANO DUO---Peter Mark and Landon Young look over concert music.

Mark-Young Concert

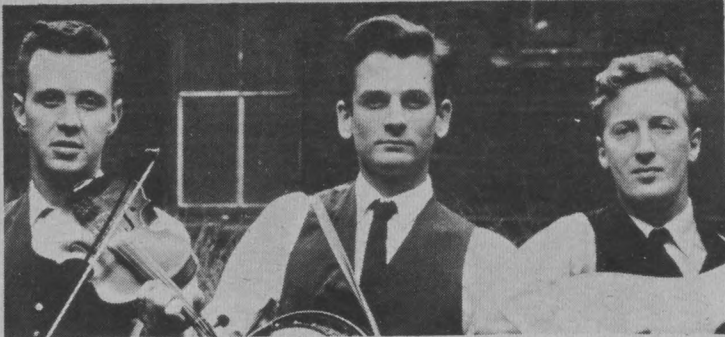
Peter Mark, viola, and Landon Young, piano, both assistant professors of music, will perform a noon concert in the UCen program lounge Wednesday. The artists will present works by Bach, Brahms, and Peter Racine Fricker, a program they performed while on a tour of South America last summer.

The informal concert will include Bach's "Gamba Sonata No. 3 in G Minor," the Brahms "Sonata, Op. 120 No. 1 in F Minor," and Fricker's one-

movement "Fantasy for Viola and Piano, Op. 44." The UCSB professor of music composed the piece in May, 1966, and dedicated it to the violist and pianist.

Medieval Music, Society

Dragan Plamenac, musicologist and visiting professor with a graduate seminar in medieval and Renaissance music, will lecture on "Music and Society in the Late Middle



NEW LOST CITY RAMBLERS---lining up before concert tomorrow night.

Old-Time Music

The New Lost City Ramblers, a folk music group from New York, will make its third appearance in the Santa Barbara area tomorrow in the UCen program lounge at 8 p.m.

Ramblers Tracy Schwarz, Mike Seeger, and John Cohen have toured Europe and Australia as well as the United States, performing old-time American song and dance music on guitar, banjo, fiddle, mandolin, autoharp, and spoons; rural music from Appalachia is represented as it sounded in its "golden era," the 1920's and 30's.

Cohen's film "The High Lonesome Sound" will be shown at 4 p.m. tomorrow, in the Interim (Old SU). The film depicts the life and surroundings of some well-known country musicians. A panel discussion will follow.

Old Time Music Front, the Santa Barbara student group "dedicated to the presentation of traditional American folk music and blues," will sell tickets at the door: 50 cents for the film, and \$1/students, \$1.50/general for the concert.

One-Acts

Tryouts for an evening of one-act readings will be held tonight, 7-10 in the Interim (located in the Old Student Union).

Rehearsals for the May 25-26 presentation will be kept at a minimum; all students, particularly non-Dramatic Art majors, are invited to come and read.

Several original works from UCSB students are to be included in the program, as well as selections by Moliere, Ionesco, etc.

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MILD CONVERSATION?--- Dr. Sugar (Terry McGuire) and Mrs. Venable (Sara Hummel) discuss the fate of Katherine in the Tennessee Williams play, "Suddenly Last Summer." Maruti Achanta, recently a grad student in the Dramatic Arts Department at UCSB, points out that "any similarities between the play and the movie are purely coincidental, of course." The student cast opened last night; the run will continue at the University Methodist Church in Isla Vista Friday and Sunday, and at the Unitarian Church of Santa Barbara Saturday, all at 8:30 p.m. at no charge. The cast also includes Cathy Huber, Cathy Enlow, Susan Shaw, Mary Weeks, and D. D'Orazio.

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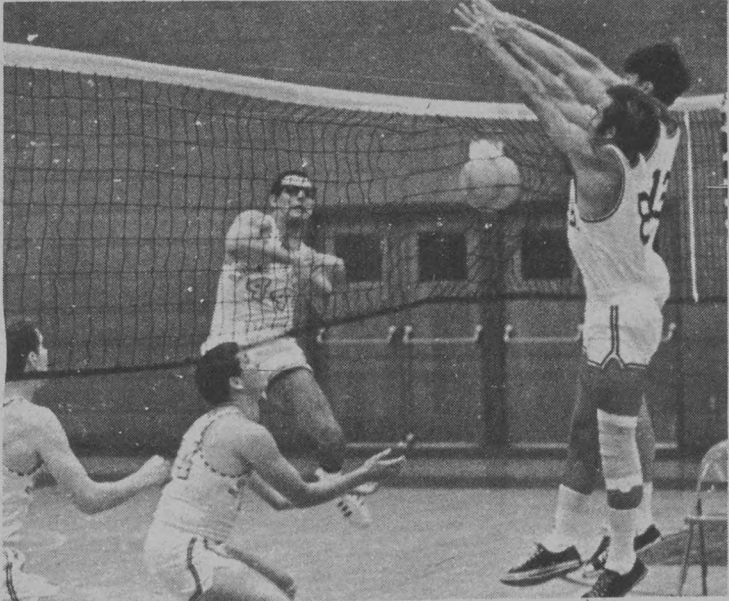
V-Ballers Crush Long Beach St.

By CLAY KALLAM
Sports Writer

In their finest showing of the season, the Santa Barbara Volleyball team knocked off the Long Beach State 49ers, three games to one in the best of five series, by scores of 15-3, 15-5, 14-16, and 15-10 Friday night at Robertson Gym.

Coach Dennis Berg was "very pleased" with their showing and has high hopes for next week's game with Loyola. Second place is not at all out of reach for the Gauchos.

Aside from the Gauchos fine showing, the highlight of the evening was Long Beach Coach Art Grossman, who hounded the



DEFENSIVE DANDIES--John Hoffman (near) and Mike Erne soar high to stymie a Long Beach attempted spike. --Walker photo

referee in the manner of a ten-year-old called out on strikes in Little league, then blasted Fennis Berg.

To accomplish the latter feat, Grossman grabbed the public address mike from the unfortunate announcer (this unlucky reporter) and told the crowd that Berg didn't know the rules and was deliberately avoiding them (a good trick) by putting the referee on the same side of the court as the benches.

(Continued on p. 7, col. 3)

Distance Aces Come Home 1-2 To Fell Falcons

By JOHN R. PETTMAN

It was doped to go down to the wire, and it did--but courageous little Jimmie Allen and Jeff Rawlings stole some thunder from UCSB's mile relay team last Saturday as they combined to win a classic three-mile race and provide the Gauchos with a monumental 78 1/2 to 66 1/2 victory over the United States Air Force Academy in an inaugural meeting between the two schools.

With a script that could have been written in Hollywood, the Gauchos and Falcons were never separated by more than seven points in the 17 event battle which was tied at 65 1/2 apiece going into the next to last race.

With victory in their grasp, distance aces Allen and Rawlings let it be known after five of their 12 laps that they were not to be surpassed, building a comfortable lead and sailing in to nab a dual victory in the school record setting time of 14:30.5.

Neither Allen or Rawlings were more than inches apart in the victory race and each broke the tape to a standing ovation from an appreciative (Continued on p. 7, col. 1)



CLUTCH PAIR--Jimmie Allen and Jeff Rawlings (right) wound up tied for first in the deciding 3-mile run against Air Force Saturday.

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Gauchos Bag 10 Firsts, Including 6-for-6 in Field

(Continued from p. 6) gathering which watched the meet under a welcomed sunshine.

Next came the so-called "featured" event of the day, the mile relay, but with the meet already sewed up, the race lacked the luster which was anticipated.

The dramatics were added, however, when anchor-man Bob Millar made up an approximate

and then Jerry Durfee came through with a badly needed second place in the 220 to keep the Gauchos in contention.

"Had Durfee not taken second," head coach Sam Adams said, "no doubt the meet would have gone down to the mile relay. He pulled through very well."

Adams continued, "the meet made our season for us. It was a tremendous victory and one which took the efforts of the entire team. I'm extremely proud of them."

Durfee went on to win the long jump, one of six UCSB field competitors who earned firsts. Other winners included Bob Engelstad (javelin), Larry Laufenberg (pole vault), Bill Bradway (discus), Clark Chelsey (shot put) and Gerry Wygant (triple jump).

In all, UCSB took 10 of 17 first places and set the stage for next week when the Gauchos invade Walnut for the annual Mt. San Antonio Relays.

Grossman Rants but Berg Raves

(Continued from p. 6)

This villainous deed was remedied as the Gauchos picked up their chairs and moved across court with Long Beach following suit. However, Art couldn't live with a good thing and had to walk onto the court to vent his feelings about the referee's calls, since now the referee was on the other side of the court.

Back to volleyball, UCSB was superlative in the first two games, winning 15-3 and 15-5. In the first game, Dave Caswell's spikes led the Gauchos to a 5-0 lead, then 9-1, and finally the final twelve point margin.

Ron Donovan seemed fully recovered from his ankle injury as he set consistently and well through the whole second game. In this game, the 49ers were down only two at one point, 7-5, but Santa Barbara didn't give Long Beach another point to win 15-5.

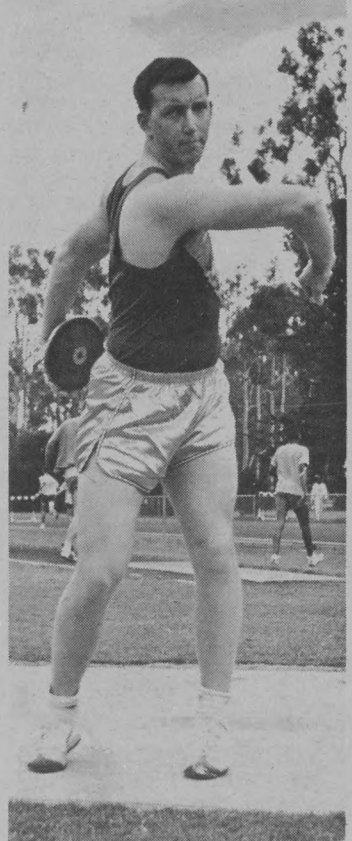
Berg mercifully put the second string in the third game, and Bill Anderson led the Gauchos to a 13-7 lead until Long Beach played exceptional volleyball to

come back to win 16-14.

With the first string back for the finale, it was just a matter of time. That isn't to say it was easy, because the 49ers jumped out to a 6-0 lead, but 10 straight Santa Barbara points slowed down the visitors' drive.

Long Beach cut it to 13-10 but Donovan and Chris Casebeer shut the door as the final score was 15-10.

Santa Barbara looked very good; if they look as good next week against Loyola... the Nationals are May 3-6 in Detroit.



BILL BRADWAY
First SB Win

three yard deficit and crossed the line three-tenths of a second faster than the Air Force's Tom Vail to add five big bonus points to UCSB's total.

The Gaucho quartet of Jean Klein, Steve Van Camp, Rich Achee and Millar was clocked in 3:17.5, but not until Millar took over had the Gauchos held a lead.

Klein was a last minute substitute for Steve Wright who came up with a cramp and was forced to sit out the meet.

Millar had made his bid for honors earlier in the afternoon when he captured the halfmile in 1:53.3, to bring UCSB to within a point of the Falcons,

- Shot Put — Chelsey (UCSB), 59 ft. 1/2 in.; Seymour (UCSB), 49 ft. 10 1/2 in.; Fisher (AFA), 48 ft. 5 1/4 in.
- 440 Relay — Air Force (Rominger, Woodell, Prins, Withers), 41.9; UCSB, 42.8.
- Mile — Parris (AFA), 4:15.3; Bunton (AFA), 4:16.5; Nathan (UCSB), 4:30.6.
- Javelin — Engelstad (UCSB), 208 ft. 3 in.; Badeau (UCSB), 182 ft. 8 in.; Black (UCSB), 166 ft. 6 in.
- Long Jump — Durfee (UCSB), 23 ft. 1 1/4 in.; Cardenas (AFA), 22 ft. 10 1/4 in.; Martin (AFA), 22 ft. 9 1/4 in.
- 120 High Hurdles — Thomas (AFA), 15.2; Covey (AFA), 15.5; Baar (AFA), 15.6.
- High Jump — Vallerga (UCSB), 6 ft. 4 in.; Cantrell (UCSB), 6 ft. 4 in.; Fox (UCSB) and Parsons (AFA), 6 ft. 2 in.
- Pole Vault — Lauffenberg (UCSB), 14 ft. 6 in.; Abbott (AFA), 13 ft.; Rouliston (AFA), 13 ft.
- 440 — Withers (AFA), 48.2; Achee (UCSB), 49.0; Vail (AFA), 49.7.
- DISCUS — Bradway (UCSB), 149 ft. 5 in.; Thomas (AFA), 144 ft. 10 in.; Seymour (UCSB), 144 ft. 8 in.
- 100 — Thompson (AFA), 10.0; Rominger (AFA), 10.1; Woodell (AFA), 10.2.
- 880 — Millar (UCSB), 1:53.3; Scott (AFA), 1:54.5; Bawden (UCSB), 1:57.2.
- 440 IH — Martin (AFA), 53.9; Noriega (UCSB), 55.0; Sheperd (AFA), 57.2. (New field record, breaking old one of 54.1).
- Triple Jump — Wygant (UCSB), 43 ft. 9 in.; Moss (UCSB), 43 ft. 5 1/2 in.; Cardenas (AFA), 42 ft. 11 in.
- 220 — Withers (AFA), 22.1; Durfee (UCSB), 22.5; Rominger (AFA), 22.7.
- Three Mile — Allen (UCSB) and Rawlings (UCSB), 14:30.5 (School record; breaking old mark of 14:36.3); Bunton (AFA), 14:46.8.
- Mile Relay — UCSB (Klein, Van Camp, Achee, Millar), 3:17.2; Air Force, 3:17.5.
- Team scoring — UCSB 78 1/2, Air Force Academy 66 1/2.

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Sub-committee...

(Continued from p. 1)
Shoemaker said that the Ways and Means Committee has had State Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest, State Controller Houston Flournoy, and Lieutenant Governor Robert Finch before that committee requesting more funds for their operations, as the Governor's proposal was not enough.
Shoemaker summed it up by saying that the present administration is "geared to the loud noise, the loud press release, and the applause, and that all they want to do is make Reagan look good so that in '68 Reagan can be on the national ticket."

Lane Interview

(Continued from p. 1)
throughout the country and appearing on more than 500 radio and television programs in the last couple of years, that the reaction which I have seen indicates that when the people of this country are informed as to the facts, they begin to react. The problem has been a problem of communication; the radio, press, and television media have been reluctant to permit the facts to be known.
EG: It seems that too many people still don't know who you are. Have large crowds turned

out to see you on the campuses?
Lane: On a number of campuses, the largest audiences in the history of the school have been present and at almost every campus there has been a rather large turnout. I think this is an indication that there is a strong feeling on the college campus that students feel they do not know who killed their President and they would like to have more information about the question.
EG: Which chapter in "Rush

to Judgment" has sparked the greatest reaction?
Lane: I don't know.
EG: What does Lyndon Johnson think of your book? Have you met Mr. Johnson? To what extent is Mr. Johnson responsible for the "Warren Report?"
Lane: I don't know what Lyndon Johnson thinks of the book. A copy was sent to him by my publisher. Copies were also sent to Congressmen and Senators as well. I understand that Mr. Johnson has said that, while he has not read my book, he has been briefed on it, and he is familiar with it. I understand he also said, after being briefed about my book, that in his

belief, Earl Warren is in trouble.
EG: What does Earl Warren think of your book? Have you met Mr. Warren? To what extent is Mr. Warren responsible for the "Warren Report?" He is well known in this area.
Lane: I don't know what Earl Warren thinks about the book or if he has read it. I am not even certain he has read the "Warren Report." The Chief Justice, however, must bear the responsibility for the issuance of the false document. He lent his name to it, his prestige to it, and he was present for many of the sessions when the Commission gathered its evidence.

Wyche Speech

(Continued from p. 1)
fought side by side with the Negroes, many began to appreciate the Negroes as human beings and returned with a different outlook.
Wyche continued that there were few actual changes, however, and "if our Negro soldiers fighting in Vietnam return they wish in the country they fought to defend," he fears very much for the future of the U.S.
Wyche said that it is hard to be a Negro because it excites fear in the whites to hear that a Negro is going to become a part of the community. Citing an old joke by Dick Gregory, he said that if one really wants people to stop smoking, one should put on the cigarette packages, "Smoking will cause you to turn jet black."

Wyche further stated that no accurate discussion about civil rights is complete without mentioning miscegenation. Many racists argue that it is God's will to segregate, but Wyche pointed out that the crossbreeding of plants and animals often results in the best characteristics of each becoming apparent in the offspring.

If it is unnatural, then nature puts an end to it, but so far no boundaries have been found in intermarriage between the races, and in fact the best characteristics of each parent have been transmitted to the offspring.

Wyche does not agree with the methods employed by the Black Power movements, but can see the basis for its popularity. Negroes look at the atrocities committed against Negroes over the centuries by people who claim to be Christians, so they feel that it is their right to get back at them for all they've suffered.

Wyche emphasized that because these Christians have not lived up to their ideals one shouldn't condemn Christianity, but the individuals who propose to be Christians.

Wyche added that the only possible solution to the civil rights problem would be achieved when "these hate-filled individuals finally have a change of heart."
Wyche stated that he doesn't claim to be on a crusade, but is merely interested in reaching the individual. He feels that if man could only realize what God is trying to tell him, to love his fellow man regardless of race, creed or color, there will be no more need for civil rights movements.

Guaranteed 'C' in Colorado U.?

A Colorado State University professor has his own ideas about grading -- he would like to give his students a choice of receiving a guaranteed C or trying to achieve a higher grade, the Collegian reports.
Edward B. Reed, assistant professor of zoology, said he first proposed the system to his classes last quarter "partly in fun and partly because a number of students had complained they were too busy trying to make grades to learn anything."

The arbitrary grade is based on Reed's impression, over the years, that a grade of C is about average for his classes. "I don't plan the grade distribution this way," he said. "That's just the way it happens." He added, however, that C is not a popular grade.
Reed pointed out that his proposal would imply a kind of honor system on the part of students who chose to receive the C. They "would be expected to read the text," he said, "and they would definitely be expected to attend class."

Physics is a very exact science based on approximation.
--R. CRAIG

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The Recreation Office has Dodger vs Giants tickets for April 29 in Dodger Stadium. Cost \$5.25 includes transportation. Good Seats, Rec. Office 3145 UCEN
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Wherever you may be the AS Student Health & Accident Insurance gives protection thru the summer vacation (Sept. 16)! Less than 5¢ a day protects you 24 hours a day! To purchase this insurance (\$7) apply at the AS Cashier's Office in the UCEN. Deadline to get covered is Apr. 28.
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