

Four of S.B. 19 face expulsion, double jeopardy

By JEFF PROBST
Co-City Editor

Guilty before proven innocent. Punishment before trial. Tried for the same crimes thrice.

Today, four of the "Santa Barbara 19" find themselves in this predicament.

The four, A.S. Vice President Greg Knell, Jim Gregory, Mick Kornman and Bruce Cook, having been suspended from school for 12 days, now await two separate hearings to determine their guilt for crimes they allegedly committed.

The rest of the 19 students were suspended from school for a shorter period; this in itself was prejudgment by the Administration, labeling the students guilty before allowing them a hearing to ascertain their guilt or innocence in the demonstration of Jan. 30.

Now four students have been selected for punishment and face possible expulsions. Arrested on the same four misdemeanor charges as the other 15, they were suspended, then given a hearing on that suspension. They now must face hearings on violating the Code of Student Conduct and subsequently must go to trial for the criminal hearing on their alleged violations of the Penal Code.

The concept of double jeopardy is illustrated here. The students, already punished for their alleged wrongdoings are now about to be tried in two separate courts for the same crimes. They must face

News Analysis

Dean Robert Evans and the Judicial Board this week which could result in expulsion. The trial awaits them and the court sentence could range up to two years in jail and a \$2,000 fine for each student.

Having punished the students already, the University, with a clear supposition of guilt, is attempting to punish them again before their courtroom trial.

When asked if he felt this

was a fair situation, Evans replied affirmatively, feeling that there was no double jeopardy, because the University is using its own set of regulations.

But despite the semantic differentiation concerning the definition of double jeopardy, certain facts remain insolubly clear.

The evidence from each of the hearings the students now face can be used against them in the up coming criminal procedure. Since they are facing a trial now, the defense they use in University hearings can be used against them in

court. If they refuse to answer certain questions, they can later be cited for their uncooperativeness.

It's also possible that the students can be found guilty in the University proceedings and innocent in court.

The procedure used to notify the four students of

There will be a solidarity rally at noon today in Storke Plaza. Expected speakers include John Seeley, Sr., Richard Flacks, Elliot Evans and Bishop James Crowther.

their violations of the Student Conduct Code was done in a questionable manner. The notification, which came by mail, informed the students that they had been charged with specifically violating regulation No. 3: "Obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, or other University activities or of other authorized activities on University premises."

The letter informed the students of a scheduled Judicial Committee hearing at 3 p.m. this Wednesday for the purposes of reviewing the

charges and making a recommendation on the matter to the Chancellor's Office.

According to the letter, the students will be entitled to witnesses and an advisor. "If you intend to have an attorney as an advisor," the letter continued, "you are required to notify this office at least three days prior to the hearing..."

The letter, signed by Dean of Students Lyle Reynolds, was dated Feb. 10 but was not postmarked until Feb. 12; the students did not receive the letter until Feb. 13.

The thirteenth, being three administrative days prior to the hearing, actually gave the students four and one-half hours to contact an attorney. The students' constitutional rights appear to have been jeopardized in this instance, also.

According to Chief of Campus Security William Steinmetz, who testified with Dean Evans against the four students in their suspension hearings last week, he could only identify these four students from the 1,500 feet of film on the demonstration. Why then did the Administration sign 15 more complaints for warrants on the word of the sheriff? Steinmetz also specifically said that he did not know anything about the 15 other students.

At the hearing last week, students asked the Administration to release all information and to come clean as to whether any more hearings were being scheduled. Cheadle replied that the Administration did not know anything more than had already been said. But it now appears obvious that the Administration knew very well that hearings, which could possible result in suspension, are due this week.

When asked if he felt that it was fair to pick out people in this manner, Evans said "yes, that similarly (from his perspective), if one sees a crime on the streets, it is one's duty as a citizen to report it."

(Continued on p. 3, col. 1)

EL GAUCHO

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Monday, February 16, 1970

University of California, Santa Barbara

DAVID FRANKEL INTERVIEW

Sees youth radicalization

By LARRY BOGGS
Feature Editor

"We see all the things that have been happening in this country...as the opening stages of a massive youth radicalization."

These are the views of the Socialist Workers Party as put forth by David Frankel, the party's candidate for the office of Lieutenant Governor of the State of California.

Frankel, who is 22 years old and lives in Los Angeles, attended Queens College in New York and Cal State L.A.

"Our campaign is to support these growing political movements. People are fighting against oppression to change society," he said.

The Socialist Workers Party, he explained, seeks to resolve the problems brought out by

all of these movements. Frankel went on to discuss the party itself.

"Presently the party is seeking to strengthen itself as a national organization by campaigning in state elections."

Frankel then addressed himself to the pressing social problems of the day. He maintains that Blacks and Chicanos must achieve independent self-organization.

"This doesn't mean Blacks and Chicanos shouldn't make alliances with Whites," he said; "What it means is like what Malcolm X said, if you're going to make meaningful alliances, make them between equals so that each has the power to break that alliance and maintain its own organization."

Frankel feels that for Blacks to be able to do this, they need to organize a massive Black party in this country that would "generalize the Black struggle on the national level."

The candidate then discussed the matter of ecology. He pointed out that the state government has the power to stop oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel. "All it has to do is to tax it out of existence," he said.

"There's a controversy over tuition now. Why not make the oil companies pay for it. Make them pay through the nose."

Frankel asserted that he would like to use the office of Lieutenant Governor to direct state resources into educating the people about U.S. foreign policy.

"In Massachusetts, state funds are used for pro-war demonstrations. I don't see why we can't use state funds for anti-war demonstrations," he said. "We need to educate the people on what's really happening with our foreign policy in Thailand and Laos as well as in South America."

Frankel pointed out that the

Lieutenant Governor also serves as a member of the Board of Regents. "We could have a very different Board of Regents. We could have students and faculty making decisions," he said.

However, the Socialist Workers Party candidate sees the continual call for patience by the status quo as the foremost problem of present society.

"In the next 10 years," he said, "the Gulf of Mexico is going to be another Lake Erie with no plant or animal life. In Vietnam they've already destroyed six per cent of the country with bombing, they've killed a couple of million people, they've made homeless a nation, and they continue to say 'have patience.'"

Conspiracy 7 & lawyers sentenced for contempt

By CINDY HEATON
Co-City Editor

As the jury of two men and ten women deliberated on the fate of the "Conspiracy 7," U.S. District Judge Julius Hoffman meted out substantial jail sentences to the defendants and their attorneys for what he termed "intolerable disruptions...anarchy" during their 20 week-old trial.

"Members of the conspiracy" along with their lawyers were prevented from appearing at a rally held Sunday morning at UCLA when Hoffman began unexpectedly to impose sentences for contempt immediately after sending the jury out to deliberate. Although the contempt charges had been expected, lawyers assumed that they would be given after the return of the jury.

First to be sentenced was 53

year old David Dellinger who served as co-chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. Dellinger, who was called "chief architect" of the Chicago disorders by government officials, received 20 months and 16 days for his 32 charges of contempt.

Others sentenced on Saturday were Rennie Davis who was given 29 months and 19 days, Tom Hayden who received 14 months and 14 days and Abbie Hoffman who drew 8 months for 24 counts of contemptuous conduct.

When lawyers requested trials on the charges of contempt, Hoffman said that none of the instances was so "infamous" that a jury trial would be needed and dismissed the defense motion to appeal for bail as "frivolous."

According to Dellinger's (Continued on p. 3, col. 3)



KIM CHRISTIANSEN, Isla Vista poet, and one of the "Santa Barbara 19," will deliver a poetry reading in Bill Allen's Anthro 132 class Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Case lost in crazy caper

A funny thing happened to Michael Poe on his way home from the Library last Thursday night. In a series of swift events, reminiscent of a Max Sennet comedy, Mike offered a helping hand to his fellow man and came out the loser.

"As I neared the corner of Pardall and Embarcadero Del Norte," Mike relates, "I noticed a small group of people pushing a car to try to get it started."

He quickly added his weight to that of the other three individuals, but did so only with one hand because he was also holding his briefcase. Since two hands are better than one for pushing a car, Mike placed the briefcase against the back bumper and pushed against it. Success! The car started,

picked up speed and chugged down Embarcadero Del Norte with Mike's briefcase lodged in the bumper. Dauntless to the end, Mike sprinted after the car to recover his loss. The briefcase contained his wallet, identification, checkbook, notes for all his classes, three textbooks, a traffic ticket and assorted pens and pencils.

The car, described as a 1952 beige Pontiac station wagon, turned on El Greco, but by the time Mike rounded the corner it was gone.

Mike explained that he yelled for the car to stop, but two large dogs in the back barked at him so loudly that he wasn't heard by the driver.

"Eighty per cent of me was all tragedy," he relates, "and the other 20 per cent was cracking up inside. I felt like Charlie Chaplin or Peter Sellers."

Mike, a junior majoring in drama, describes the driver as having shoulder-length blond hair, tall and around 170-180 pounds. Anyone having information on the incident please call 687-7473. Mike is offering a reward for the return of his briefcase.

Antigone lives on in Anouilh's play

A performance in French of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" will be presented by Le Treteau de Paris in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 17-18.

Tickets for both performances are available at the Campus Box Office, the Lobero Theatre and the Discount Record Center.

All seats are reserved and will be available to UCSB students for \$2. General admission is \$3.

Anouilh's "Antigone" opened in occupied Paris in 1944 and brought international fame to the playwright.

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GILBERT GEUGNIOT, left, and Reine Barteve appear in the Le Treteau de Paris production of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Photo courtesy of OPI

performed a number of classic roles and has appeared with every major French theatre company.

Le Treteau de Paris is making its current American tour under the auspices of the

French government and the Cultural Counselors to the French Embassy in the United States and Canada.

Satirists romp on CH stage

The original "S.F. Committee" will be appearing in Campbell Hall on Saturday, Feb. 28, at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets, on sale in the UCen information booth, are \$2.25 for students.

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ASCEP: today at 795 Embarcadero del Norte, 6:30 p.m. This is a mandatory meeting for all persons recently appointed to the Academic Senate and others interested in student participation in the educational processes.

Mountaineering: today in 1802 Psych., 7 p.m.

Happenings

Psych Colloquium: "Learning and Transfer," by Arnold Binder, UCI; tomorrow in 1802 Psych., 4 p.m.

Lecture: "Creativity in Zen Expression," by Shibayama Roshi, Zen Buddhist from Japan; tomorrow in CH, 4 p.m.

Physics Colloquium: "Many Body Effects in Photoemission," by Professor Seb. Doniach, Stanford University; tomorrow in 1640 Physics, 4 p.m.

Film: "Way Down East," (1920)

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Bits and Pieces

- Anyone who witnessed the Chris Hall incident is asked to contact the ASIA Office in the UCen. Witnesses are needed by Hall's lawyer to prepare his defense.
- Anyone with films or stills of police action taken during campus demonstrations are asked to contact Peter Biskind in the English department. The photos are needed by ACLU lawyers and to prepare a documentary of the past two weeks' events.
- The "Free Manson and Sirhan Society" will be selling conspiracy cookies in the UCen today from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Proceeds will go for the "Santa Barbara 19" Defense Fund.
- There will be a meeting for all interested sociology undergraduates at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 1940 Ellison.
- The Vietnam Moratorium concert planned for Feb. 22 at the Los Angeles Coliseum has been postponed until March 1 or March 8. Tickets are still available at the UCen information booth for \$2.50. The correct date will be announced when confirmed.
- Masai Hewitt, deputy minister of information for the Black Panther Party, staff member on the Black Panther Party newspaper and member of their Central committee will speak on "Revolution and Oppression," today at 5 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Four of Santa Barbara 19 feel they were 'pre-selected'

(Continued from p. 1)

The facts indicate that these students were pre-selected and watched—the Administration was out to get them. When Greg Knell lent his jacket to a friend during the demonstration, Steinmetz accused him of "assuming a disguise." Furthermore, the District Attorney claimed to have two reliable reports that Knell was seen at 5 p.m. Tuesday (the day after the arrest) throwing rocks at the Faculty Club. (He was in County Jail at that time).

When Knell asked Chancellor Cheadle why they were pre-selected, the Chancellor would only give a

rhetorical reply: "Why do you suppose they were watching you?"

Though the Administration did not even attempt to suggest that the four encouraged any acts of violence, administrators told the four students that if they kept off campus, the disruptions would cease. They stated that they felt that the four were the charismatic crowd manipulators.

The students were arrested two weeks ago. The massive demonstrations, the strike and the serpentine marches continued through last week. The students' suspensions were not lifted until Thursday.

Medical funds for Freedom Fighters

By RICHARD UNDERWOOD
Reporter

In coordination with Black Cultural Week, The Friends of The African National Congress at UCSB is launching a fund-raising drive to provide the Freedom Fighters in Southern Africa with much-needed medical supplies.

Beginning on Monday, and every day thereafter from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., a table containing a myriad of literature on Africa will be located in front of the UCen.

Currently there are guerrillas fighting imperialism in Angola (UPA with 4,000 Freedom Fighters and MPLA with another 3,000), Mozambique (FRELIMO with 9,000 guerrillas and a similar number in Tanzania and Zambia), Portuguese Guinea (PAIGC with 10,000 guerrillas), South West Africa (SWAPO with 3,000 maquisards), Rhodesia (ZAPU with 2,000 guerrillas and ZANU with another 1,000), and South Africa (The ANC which is currently stockpiling arms and lending combat support to the other liberation movements).

They are desperately in need of

penicillins, vaccines (especially tetanus and gangrene), gauze (15,000 meters), anesthetics, syringes, cotton (500 kilograms) and alcohol (2,000 liters). They ask your solidarity in their popular struggle against whom they consider the common enemy - white racist imperialism.

Donations may be mailed to P.O. Box 15104, UCSB and further information obtained at 961-2543 or at the table in front of the UCen.



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Chicago 7 held in contempt

(Continued from p. 1)

daughter, Tasha, who spoke at the UCLA rally, the other three "members of the conspiracy" were locked in the courtroom over night along with their lawyers, pending their sentencing for contempt charges Sunday morning.

The longest of the sentences given was that received by Defense Lawyer William Kuntzler who received 4 years and 13 days during the Sunday sentencing. Defense Attorney Leonard Weinglass was also charged with contempt, receiving 8 months and 5 days. The two lawyers have been granted stays on the execution of their sentences so that they may continue to serve the defense.

The remaining defendants received their sentences yesterday, Jerry Rubin, receiving 26 months; Lee Weiner, 2 months and 8 days; and John Froines, who was given 6 months and 15 days.

According to Miss Dellinger, the defendants expressed during the speeches given after sentencing, the emotional and

intellectual frustrations they built up during the 20 weeks of the trial.

An outburst which temporarily stopped the proceedings came when Dellinger said, "You want us to be like good Germans and go along. When we refuse, you want us to be like good Jews who went quietly to the concentration camp."

Hayden, when asked why he shouldn't be sentenced said only, "I would like to have a child." When the judge told him the judicial system could be of no help, he retorted, "The federal system can be of no good in trying to prevent the birth of the new world."

And Abbie Hoffman kissed his wife Anita, saying, "Don't forget to water the plants, baby."

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"THAT COLD DAY
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MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE

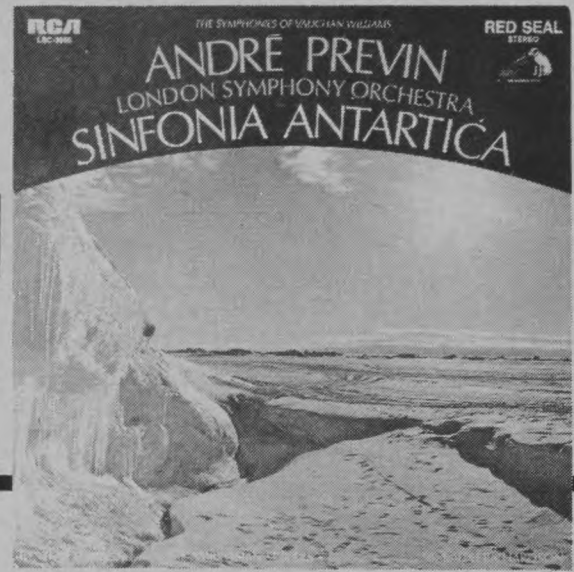
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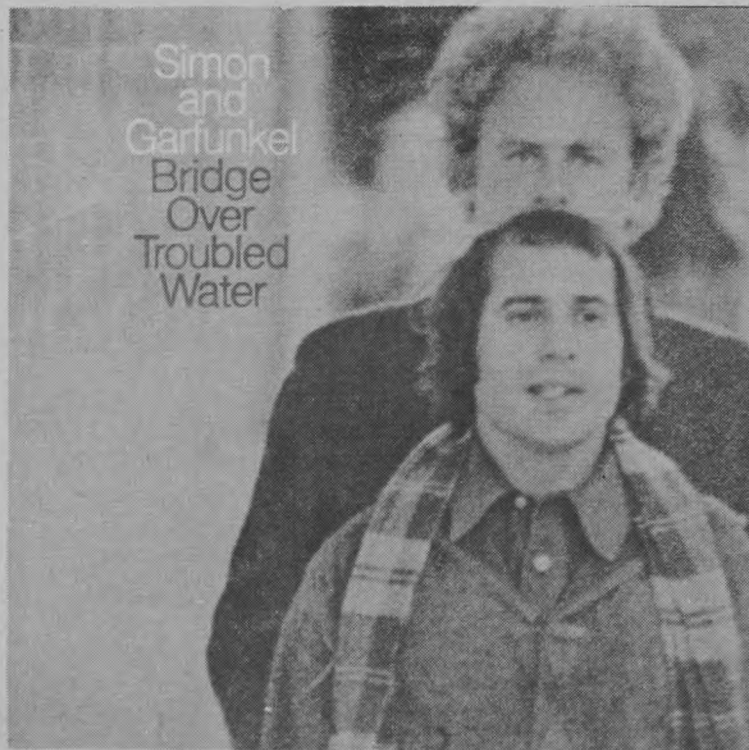
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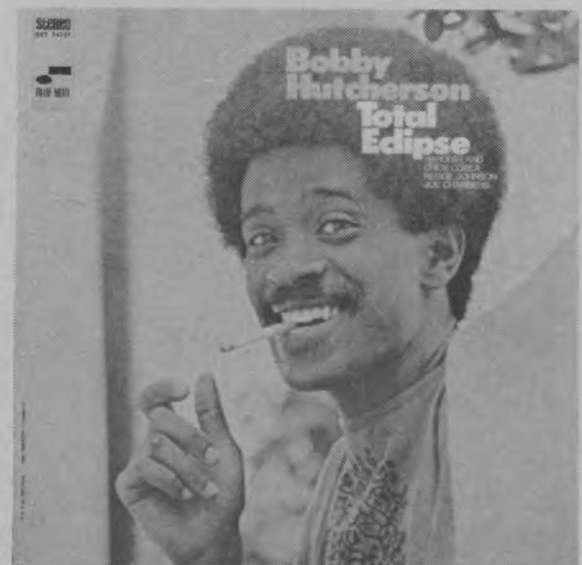
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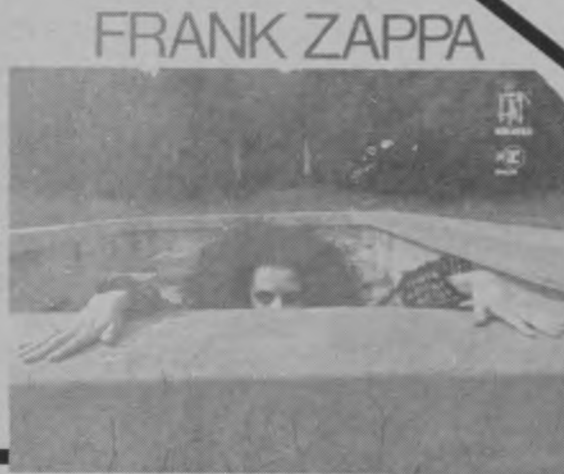
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Hickel strikes again

By
Greg
Knell

Tundra is an arctic vegetation with a very slow rate of regeneration. Damage to tundra is irreversible. This surface vegetation acts as an insulating cover for the deep layer of permafrost which begins about a foot beneath the tundra. Permafrost is a mass of perennially frozen gravel, mud and ice which is usually more than 1,000 feet thick. This layer provides solid ground as long as the tundra is left undisturbed. If the fragile vegetation is stripped away, the permafrost melts, leaving an open, running wound of mud and water which drains away, causing extensive erosion and undermining the stability of the surrounding earth.

Secretary of Interior Hickel, as his last act as governor of Alaska, constructed a road across the Alaskan wilderness from Fairbanks to the oil drillings on the North Slope. The road, officially named the Walter J. Hickel Highway, was open for one month before it turned into the "longest man-made swamp in the world." The permafrost melted once the tundra was scraped aside and water poured onto the roadbed where it remains today. Hickel's response was, "So they've scarred the tundra. That's one road, 12 feet wide, in an area as big as the state of California."

To get the oil from the North Slope to refineries the oil companies are planning an 800 mile Trans Alaska Pipeline System (TAPS). The pipeline is being designed to transport 2 million barrels of oil a day at a temperature of 150-170 degrees to keep the oil flowing. The builders admit that the line would melt all permafrost within a 25 ft. radius.

The system, including pumping stations, support roads, etc., will cover 7 to 9 million acres of land. The pipeline itself will be laid upon a bed of gravel which must be dredged from local rivers upsetting spawning and other

cycles. The dangers of erosion, and destruction of the vegetation could upset the entire ecological balance of the region as food and oxygen sources are eliminated and a great barrier is constructed, blocking the necessary migrations of the caribou.

The pipeline will also inevitably bring a chaotic, parallel development of roads, railways, warehouses and settlements all along the 800 mile TAPS corridor, insuring the upset of the arctic eco-system.

The response of the growth-conscious Alaska officials has been predictable. Thomas Kelly, the state's liaison with the oil companies asserted, "to say that it is tundra today and should be tundra forever when tundra has no economic value doesn't make sense." Ted Stevens, one of Alaska's U.S. Senators and appointed by then Governor Hickel, in a speech attacking "carpet-bag conservationists," stated, "Ecology deals with relationships between living organisms. But, there are no living organisms on the North Slope."

To give Stevens some credit, he might have been referring to the fact that the indigenous Eskimos had been forced out of the area in violation of the Statehood Act of 1958.

Nor is the Department of Interior's decision on the TAPS hard to predict. It is generally accepted in Washington that the chairman of Atlantic Richfield, (the company that made the first North Slope strike) Robert Anderson, (who as Secretary of the Navy under Eisenhower fought to open Alaskan lands to private development) is the man most responsible for President Nixon's appointment of Hickel as Secretary of the Interior. On Jan. 18, 1970 it was on the A.P. wire that Secretary Hickel had met with executives of the TAPS and had pledged that the pipeline, "will indeed be built."

Let's pretend that students actually have decision making power in the University (half representation on key committees involving educational matters). Now what would be some of the ways students could use this power to improve the University and themselves?

Direct participation through evaluation of hiring and firing review board are obvious examples that have very good reasons behind them. First is the democracy training argument which states that democracy must exist in as many of society's institutions as possible, not just because people have the right to have a voice in decisions affecting their lives, but also because people acculturated in anti-democratic institutions cannot suddenly become participating citizens making sound democratic decisions effecting the whole nation.

Aside from the ideals of democracy, full student participation has real educational value. A key word in the educational experience is diversity—diversity of ideas and people. By having some control over who teaches, students could reinforce the concept of diversity by having interesting and controversial professors around whose survival in the University would not depend on the whims and prejudices of a few tenured faculty.

Diversity brings to mind the overall educational environment. The existing environment stresses competition—making for an impersonal, hostile existence where students constantly struggle against each other. Grades are the rating scale upon which success rests. They come to receive primary consideration over actual

Jail as a continuing process

By
Richard Trussell

course material. Were you ever in a class where questions on the first day centered around the material to be explored and the means to explore it, instead of how the grading runs and what is minimally expected for each grade?

Competition and grade grubbing encourage class conformity over originality, and coercion over curiosity. Competition also makes for pressure and anxiety, with insecurity and chaos being the net result. Is this any kind of an environment conducive towards true learning?

Grades are a rating system for the benefit of a graduate school or future employment, which seems rather ridiculous since several studies have shown that there is NO correlation between grades and later success in life. Blanket testing further loses validity as computers or graduate readers not associated with the course or student do the grading.

Students sharing key power positions in the University could push for all classes given pass/not pass, with testing put in its proper role as a means for constructive criticism and direction for improvement and further research. Students could pressure faculty to replace competition with cooperation. Small groups could work on projects not just limited to research papers, but reaching out into the community. People would be drawn together, concentrating their energies away from competition and towards learning, away from cold indifference and towards humanizing personal contact.

(Next: Out of make believe and into reality, a call for action.)

Letters

Argument dribbles

To Mr. Dribbles:

Your letter was appropriately titled, in fact, you clearly gave an exhaustive account of all the ingredients in your article in its title "dribbleshit." The idea of your letter (if indeed there was one) was that you wished to discredit EL GAUCHO.

Sadly, spicy language, loose generalizations and name calling only make your bad argument worse. May I suggest that if you ever have a substantive complaint against EL GAUCHO you should alter your argumentative techniques and include either good theory, logic or even some evidence.

After carefully reading your letter it appeared to me that your letter might have made one point against EL GAUCHO i.e. if the EL GAUCHO should stimulate intelligent thought and reasoned arguments—it had failed to do this in your case. Mr. Dribbles, the would-be slayer of our tiger paper, if you

choose to write another criticism of EL GAUCHO, and if you choose to include any evidence then include something about EG's efforts to print all reasonable sides to their stories—they even go so far as to print dribble such as your letter.

NOEL ANNIE
Sr., Sociology

Grant 68-352

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that somewhat contradictory and erroneous statements have appeared in EL GAUCHO concerning the financial support received by Dr. William Allen during the summer of 1969. Since these statements may ultimately be detrimental to Dr. Allen's case, we wish to state the precise nature of the arrangements.

Early in the fall of 1968, Dr. Donald W. Lathrap of this department made plans to take several students into the field under Ford Foundation grant 68-352. Dr. Lathrap is principal investigator under this grant. After arrangements for this session of field work had proceeded beyond the

point when they could be cancelled, it became impossible for Dr. Lathrap to undertake these commitments.

The department requested Dr. Allen to supervise this particular field session because the department had complete confidence in Dr. Allen's integrity and was certain that he would be conscientious in supervising the work of the several graduate students involved.

Dr. Allen agreed to undertake these responsibilities and the department of anthropology gave him a summer appointment as Visiting Lecturer at a salary of \$2,500. He was also given \$3,490 to cover certain additional expenses and to cover the expenses of his own graduate student, Mr. Waldrop.

The other monies involved, which our department has received from the Ford Foundation, were granted directly to the other graduate students involved, Mr. Juan Yanguel-Bernal, Mr. Peter Roe and Mr. Ronald Weber, all of the department of anthropology, University of Illinois, and to Mr. Warren DeBoer, department of

anthropology, University of California at Berkeley....

It is the department's understanding that when Dr. Allen agreed to undertake this task for our department, he postponed an NSF grant to carry on his own research. We are not competent to comment

on or qualify this point, but only wish to keep the record absolutely clear on matters concerning Ford grant 68-352 and funds coming from our own department....

EDWARD M. BRUNER, Head
Department of Anthropology
University of Illinois



"This is the dog that bit the cat that killed the rat that ate the malt that came from the grain that Jack sprayed."

el gauchito

BECCA WILSON, Editor
Entered as second class matter on November 20, 1951, at Goleta, California, and printed by the Campus Press, 323 Magnolia, Goleta, California. P.O. Box 11149, University Center, Santa Barbara, California 93107. Editorial Office - T.M. Storke Publications Bldg. 1035, Phone 961-2691. Advertising Office - T.M. Storke Publications Bldg. 1045, Phone 961-3829.

Gauchos bow to L.A., 88-85; title hopes virtually gone

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

Mose Adolph sank two free throws with 19 seconds remaining to cinch an 88-85 win for the Cal State Los Angeles Diablos and virtually wiped out the Gauchos' hopes for the PCAA crown this season. UCSB is now 3-3 in conference play, tied with the Diablos, both of whom are now three games off the pace with only four remaining.

Once again it was fouls that got the Gauchos in trouble. UCSB committed 23 of them, eight more than the host Diablos. And even though the locals hit four more shots from the field, the 11 shot edge the Diablos received from the charity stripe proved overwhelming.

If it was some consolation to Barkey, the Gauchos dominated the physical Angelinos on the boards. Paced by center Doug Rex's 21 and John Tschogl's 12, the Gauchos amassed a 54-45 lead in rebounds. In last Friday's 92-87 loss to L.A. it was just the reverse.

Rex led all scorers in the game with 28 and continued to shoot better than 50 per cent from

the floor although he missed a few from underneath in the latter stages of the game. Ron Knight, the Diablos sensational 6'7" forward and Mose Adolph, the fine guard contributed 26 and 24 respectively for the victors.

It was a disappointing loss for the Gauchos who as late in the game as 12 minutes remaining held an 8 point lead. But the Diablos' full court press, which had been generally ineffective all night suddenly began forcing Gaucho turnovers and the white-suited men of Bob Miller fought back to lead 76-74 with 5:25 remaining.

Next week, the Gauchos face another pair of PCAA foes, Long Beach and San Diego. Tickets for Friday evening's game with the league-leading Forty-niners in the Long Beach Arena are now on sale in the Athletic Ticket Office in Robertson Gym for \$2 and \$1.

The Gauchos have four games remaining on the season, including the two this weekend. The locals will close out the season at home Feb. 27 - 28 against Fresno State and San Jose State. Coach Ralph Barkey's men are currently 9 and 12 on the season.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

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GAUCHO FORWARD Ron Rouse contributed 6 points and some fine board work Friday but the locals lost to Cal State Los Angeles 88-85 and virtually ended their PCAA title hopes. Photo by Gordon Chapple

Gymnasts rip Aztecs, S.F. State

By DAN SHIELLS
Sports Staff

Highlighted by Alex Peters' season record 46.0 in all-around, UCSB's gymnasts dominated last Friday night's meet in Robertson Gym to score an impressive 143.9 - 112.7 - 100.15 victory over San Diego State and San Francisco State to run their record to 6-2.

Peters, who placed in three of the six events required for all-around participation, garnered the coveted "Gymnast of the Week Award" for his efforts, according to Gaucho Coach Art Aldritt. "I was particularly pleased with his parallel performance," lauded Aldritt. "It really jelled this time."

Peters was far from the only bright spot in the meet for the Gauchos, however, as UCSB swept all events except the side horse where, plagued by costly flaws in execution, Brian Kolb was the lone Santa Barbara placer, winning with a 7.85 score. Jeff Leach was finally able to hit the 9.0 plateau that had been eluding him in the long horse for another season record. Randy Molina's 8.8 free exercise routine also merited high praise from his mentor.

San Fernando State, two time college division national champion, and Long Beach State are next for UCSB; they will invade Robertson Gym this Friday night at 7:30. San Fernando should score above 150 says Coach Aldritt but explains that they have not recently due to eligibility problems. All-American candidate Juan Sanchez is back however for the Matadors and "should be the difference," according to Aldritt. Long Beach has beaten and been beaten by UCSB this year so the Gauchos should have little trouble in being pushed.

SMILE

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EL GAUCHO

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Mermen whip San Diego, Fresno to cinch second place in PCAA

By STEVE SCHLEGEL
Sports Staff
With a resounding 87-26 victory over San Diego State, Coach Rick Rowland's varsity swimmers clinched second place in PCAA competition, while improving their season record to 10-2.

"This is only the second time in history we have beaten San Diego State," commented Coach Rowland. Highlighting the Gauchos' victory were three triple winners. Bill Sinkinson won the 200 and 500 yd. freestyles and was anchor man for the winning relay team. Rich Sperberg took the 200 yd.

individual medley and 200 yd. backstroke, while also contributing to the 400 yd. medley relay victory. Also pulling down three victories was team Captain Jerry Woolf in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle and the medley relay. Others winning in their specialties were Bill Searcy in the 200 yd. breast stroke and divers Paul Hesse on the 1 meter board and Dan Twogood on the 3 meter board.

The mermen made it seven straight dual meet victories as they also defeated Fresno State Saturday.

The next varsity swim meet will be Saturday, Feb. 28, when the Gauchos host the Santa Barbara Aquatics Association.

Matmen edge Cal Poly to take Biola Tourney

By DOUG AMSTUTZ
Sports Staff

It is not often that the team championship of a wrestling tournament is decided in the last match of the finals, but that is just what happened when the Gaucho grapplers downed Cal Poly (Pomona) 81-80 in front of a disheartened Biola College crowd whose defending team champions finished fifth behind third place San Diego State and fourth place Cal State Fullerton, Saturday night.

The Gaucho matmen were down 1 point going into the finals with both UCSB and Cal Poly having six men in the finals. At 118 lbs., Cal Poly picked up a win when San Diego's finalist forfeited the match because of torn knee ligaments. Jim Galvan (126) got the team 3 big points when he beat Biola's defending champion Chris Davis, 5-2, also reversing an earlier season loss to Davis.

Steady Kit Lauer (134) pounded out an 8-1 decision over Cal Poly's Steve Sedillo in the first of three head-on collisions between UCSB and Cal Poly. At 150 lbs., Cal Poly garnered 3 more team points when Greg Gardener won a 4-1 decision over his San Diego State opponent. Team captain and defending champion Bruce McCampbell (158) wore out Cal Poly's Bruce Cunningham 8-1 to add 3 more points to the team total.

The 167 lb. bracket saw Gaucho Gordon George lose a narrow 6-5 decision to Cal Poly's defending champion Ed Broncatello, while Gaucho John Feeley (177) gave three-time defending champion and two-time Most Outstanding Wrestler Mike Fisher of Biola a scare before dropping a close 1-0 decision. This put the Gaucho bonebenders behind 78-80 with a victory from Ken Linn (190) necessary in order to gain the lead. Linn rose to the occasion wrestling a quick, aggressive match to beat Cal State Long Beach's Tom Mooney 10-4, but the Gaucho's tournament victory was not secure until Cal State Fullerton's Hillard pinned Cal Poly's Chico Alvarez in the unlimited division to preserve the Gaucho victory.

The Gaucho matmen have now placed first in two tournaments — the all-Cal and Biola tournaments — plus a second place finish at the SFVSC tournament. Next weekend will see the Gauchos at home with two league matches against Cal State Long Beach Friday and Fresno State Saturday.

Gauchos lose to L.A., title hopes vanish

(Continued from p. 7)

UCSB (85)	fg	ft	tp
Tschogl, f	6	3-3	15
Rouse, f	3	0-1	6
Rex, c	13	2-6	28
Silvett, g	5	1-2	11
Mason, g	2	1-2	5
Allen, f-g	4	1-2	9
Irazeik, f-g	3	1-1	7
McGory, f	2	0-1	4
Totals	38	9-18	85
Cal State L.A. (88)	fg	ft	tp
Thomas, f	5	2-4	12
Knight, f	11	4-10	26
Arterberry, c	3	1-2	7
Adolph, g	6	12-14	24
Murray, g	4	1-2	3
DeLouch, c	3	0-2	6
Greene, g	2	0-0	4
Totals	34	20-34	88

Halftime score: CSLA 39, UCSB 38.
Team fouls: UCSB 23; CSLA 15
Fouled out: None
Attendance: 1,053

Glovesmen split with Matadors

By TOM WALSH
Sports Staff

"Considering the circumstances that have prevailed recently," said Coach Gorrie of the UCSB baseball team, "I think that the Gauchos are off to a very fine start. Even though we split with Valley State," he concluded, "the pitching was good, the batters were attacking the ball with authority and the defense was better than average."

The Gauchos, after being rained out against Cal Poly (SLO) on Friday, lost the first game of the double header 2-1 on Saturday, but bounced back to salvage a 3-0 victory in the nightcap over the Matadors.

In the opening game, the local nine struck first as Dave Walski led off the third inning with a home run for the lone tally for the visiting Gauchos. UCSB also had additional scoring opportunities in the third, seventh and eighth innings, but double plays quickly extinguished the threats.

Valley State's runs came in the fourth and fifth innings on a bloop single and then a home run by Chuck Stone off of loser Greg Murphy in the bottom of the fifth.

Murphy and Jeff Chancer limited the Matadors to four hits while the Gauchos got one

off of winner Brian Ford, but seven free passes by UCSB hurlers hurt their fine cause. Mark French and Tony Martins combined for a three hitter to shut out the Valley State nine, 3-0, in the second game of the twinbill. Their fine performance was marred by nine base-on-balls, but several brilliant defensive plays by short stop Dave Walski saved the Gauchos.

The locals' runs came in the first and fifth innings as loser Bob Johnson was continually plagued, as were the Gaucho hurlers, by control problems. French started for UCSB and managed to pitch himself out of every situation until the fifth inning when Martins had to be called in to put out the fire. He then limited the Matadors to one hit in the final two innings in pitching up his first win of the season.

The Gauchos return to their own confines this weekend as they entertain Cal Poly (SLO) on Friday, and Loyola in a doubleheader on Saturday.

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