



EL GAUCHO

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Santa Barbara, California

Friday, February 9, 1968

Simon, Roth Spearhead New UC Fight

By RICH ZEIGER
EG Editor

University of California Regents and administrative officials have apparently begun to fight back at another Reagan attack on existing University structure.

Regents Norton Simon and William M. Roth, in separate telegrams to Board Chairman Theodore R. Meyer, urged fellow Regents to curtail expansion on campuses or to reduce enrollment rather than let the Governor's budget (which is more than \$30 million less than requested by the Regents) harm the quality of education that California residents have come to expect from the University.



GOVERNOR REAGAN

Roth's telegram, which was revealed by William Trombley in the Los Angeles Times, indicated that the Regents "must face a basic issue--how many students can the University be expected to educate with the amount of money the State is willing to make available."

Both Roth and Simon, however, have always been among that faction of Regents opposed to placating the Governor, either in the initiation of in-

News Analysis

creased student fees, or by the adoption of a compromise budget approved by the Regents last year at their meeting held on this campus. At that time, and until the recent meeting, this faction has remained in the minority.

The prevailing attitude on the board was to trust the Governor during the last year and to go along with his suggestions in the hopes that he would work toward the improvement (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT HITCH

NEWS IN DEPTH

Negro's Need: 'Human Dignity'

By BECCA WILSON
EG Staff Writer

In case you think the Negro's situation is getting better in this country, you are not only wrong, but also talking about something that's irrelevant. Sure, it's true that there are a few Negro mayors around now, a few more Negroes in college, and even a few with "good" jobs.

But it's also true that even these few blacks who have been "integrated" into white society lack something basic: they are still not regarded as human beings; they still lack human dignity.

This is what seemed to come out of discussions Wednesday night at the recently formed Workshop for Racial and Ethnic Study. Speakers at that meeting were Lyle Reynolds, Dean of Students, and Dr. Roderick Nash, Assistant Professor from the History Department.

After the two men spoke, tension arose when Dr. Nash termed chairman Bill James' prediction (that blacks "could easily burn down all the forests in the country, could mess up the highway system and produce tremendous traffic jams") "comic-book stuff."

Nash, a self-termed pessimist

"about the chance for integration in this country," predicted that Negroes would most likely "resort to guerilla warfare, but they'll be crushed." James agreed that Negroes would be "crushed" by whites, but he also affirms that "a lot of whites will be destroyed, too."

Another area of disagreement was the issue of education, Dean Reynolds, who considers himself an "incurable optimist," feels that "we can help the (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

Leg Council Opposes Reagan, Passes Fee Advisory Board

By STEVE PLEVIN
EG Staff Writer

In its most informal meeting to date, Leg Council took action Wednesday night on Student Affairs Committee's quarterly report, recommended the approval of an Incidental Fee Advisory Board, and passed a resolution castigating Governor Reagan's latest budgetary attack on the University.

Student Affairs Committee (SAC) Chairman Don Weintraub secured approval of six recommendations submitted by his

committee. After almost a full quarter of work the committee came up with recommendations on a dead week, an extended finals schedule, and course modifications.

Each of SAC's proposals was accompanied by an extensive justification for the changes desired as well as an explanation of the present policy or lack of policy on each matter.

President Greg Stamos' proposal for the institution of an Incidental Fee Advisory Board passed Council unanimously without a great deal of debate.

The Board would consist of faculty, students, and administration.

Voting on the Board would be five students, including either the A.S. President or Executive Vice-President, plus four faculty members, and the Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs. Nonvoting members would consist of two freshman or sophomore students appointed by the A.S. President, the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, who would chair the group, and other members designated by the Chancellor.

In another resolution, Stamos proposed that Council strongly oppose the Governor's new budget which cuts back \$30.7 million from the Regents' proposed budget.

SAC RECOMMENDATIONS

The first SAC recommendation asked for a "reading week" of not less than five days between the end of instruction and the start of finals. This was to give the students a chance to "organize (the substance of his courses) into a cohesive framework."

Also recommended was an extended finals period which would eliminate the problem of (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)



Stamos' proposal at Leg Council passed unanimously.

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

Folk Dance Club meets tonight at 8 in Bldg. 500.

Philosophy Club meets tonight at 8 in UCen 2292.

University Baha'i Forum meets tonight at 8 in UCen 2272.

Harambee will meet tonight at 7 at 6605 Trigo Road.

Playboy Dance Committee will meet today at 2 at the Lambda Chi House.

LECTURE

The second part of Dr. Henry W. Riecken's lecture on "Social Sciences and Social Problems" will be presented today at 4 in Campbell Hall.

KCSB

Clay Kallam will feature an old-and-new show tomorrow from 4-7 featuring the old and new sounds of such groups as the Beatles, Stones, Airplane, Animals, etc.

BASKETBALL

Women's I.A. basketball will be tonight at 6 and tomorrow at 9 in Robertson Gym.

FILM

"Joan of the Angels" will be shown Sunday night at 7:30 in Campbell Hall.

CONCERT

Kappa Sigma presents the Jimi Hendrix show Sunday at 8 in Robertson Gym.

INTERIM

The Wilson Young Quartet will appear at the Interim in the Old S.U. tomorrow night at 8. Admission is 50 cents.

Come in anytime to the Interim and paint a window!

JUDO

All white and brown belts that want to represent UCSB at a tournament at San Jose State on Feb. 16, call Ted Shiggo after 5 p.m. at 968-5686.

SURF CONTEST

There will be a surf contest tomorrow morning at 9 at Campus Point. All UCSB students are eligible to enter. Fee for non-club members is one dollar.

International Hall Holds Foreigners' Open House

International House, 723 Emcadero del Norte, will hold an open house for all interested foreign students who are now attending UCSB. I. Hall will be open on Saturday, Feb. 10 from 8 in the evening until everyone leaves. It is hoped that all foreign students will take some time during the evening to drop by. It is also hoped that eventually all students will feel welcome to visit I. Hall whenever they wish.

I. Hall is a student co-operative, ideally having 10 Americans and 10 foreign students in residence. During the summer months and the beginning of this year, the house was painted, carpeted and refurnished in order to make it a

more attractive meeting place for students. In the winter months the fire is usually lit adding warmth and atmosphere which should provide for an interesting evening.

EL GAUCHO

Rich Zeiger
Editor

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PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

FEB.	ORGANIZATION	LOCATION	MAJORS	DEGREES	JOB DESCRIPTION
13	ARMOUR & COMPANY	Nationwide	All	Bach/Mast	Sales Representative leading to mgmt.
13	GENERAL MOTORS CORP. & AC ELECTRONICS	Nationwide	EE Math/Physics Bach/Mast Bach/Mast Bach/Mast Math	Bach Bach/Mast Bach/Mast Bach/Mast Bach	Variety of underwater engineering opportunities. Research Engineers. Math modeling, operations research, systems analysis. Senior Programmers--EDP. Project Leader--Data Processing Programmers.
13	L.A. DEPT. OF WATER & POWER	L.A.	EE ME	Bach/Mast Bach/Mast	Electrical Engineering Assistant. Mechanical Engineering Assistant.
14	AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY	Nationwide	All	Bach	Marketing & servicing group insurance & pension plans.
14	CARNATION COMPANY	Van Nuys L.A. Calif/Ariz	Chem Lib Arts/Econ Lib Arts/Econ	All Bach Bach	Research & development. International sales & marketing. Office Management Development Program.
14	FLUOR CORP., LTD.	L.A.	ChE EE ME	Bach/Mast Bach/Mast Bach/Mast	ChE calculations & basic plant design. Electrical design. Admin. & coordination of engrg. & construction projects.
14	NAVY SPACE SYSTEMS ACTIVITY	L.A.	EE/ME/Math Physics	Bach/Mast Bach/Mast	Technical management--Navy space systems.
15	ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.	Pasadena Calif.	All All	Bach Mast Bach	Underwriting, Claims, Accounting, EDP, Customer Service & Office Administration. Long-range management development. Selling all lines of insurance.
15	MARQUARDT CORP.	Van Nuys	ME/ChE	All	Variety of positions in rocket propulsion.
15	NASA (Ames Research Center)	Moffett Field	EE/ME/Chem Physics/Bio	Bach/Mast Bach/Mast	Basic & experimental research in space field.
15	TRW SYSTEMS GROUP	Nationwide	ME/EE/ChE Math/Physics	All	Computer science, scientific programming.
16	COLGATE-PALMOLIVE CO.	Nationwide	All	Bach/Mast	Marketing Representative.
16	CITY OF LOS ANGELES	L.A.	All	Bach/Mast	Junior Administrative Assistant.
16	GENERAL TELEPHONE CO.	So. Calif.	All EE	Bach Bach	Management Development Program & EDP. Associate Staff Engineer.

For further information & appointments, contact the Student & Alumni Placement Center Administration Building 1325 -- 968-1511, Ext. 4152-53



FOR MEN ONLY

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P.S. How about a turtle neck sweater in her favorite color? (I'll be there to help you in your selection. And please bring in a copy of this column.)

Kayo Nichols, Campus Rep, Lou Rose Annex

LOU ROSE annex

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APPLICATIONS

Applications for the positions of Manager of KCSB-FM and Editor of EL GAUCHO are now being accepted. Deadline is noon Thursday, Feb. 15. Applications should be submitted to Publications Board Chairman, Rich Zeiger, in the EL GAUCHO Office.

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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

There will be an introductory meeting for all those wishing to begin the practice of transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, February 12, in the UCen Program Lounge. Coming to this meeting is prerequisite for personal instruction in the technique.

SIMS

CAMPUS ADVANCE SCHEDULE

WINTER QUARTER FOR SPECIAL HAPPENINGS

SUNDAYS: 9:31 a.m. "Campus Christianity Class"

6:32 p.m. - FREE BUFFET Dinner

7:01 P.M. - Sunday, Feb. 11

Dr. Donald Sime Topic:

"Ethics of Christ" - Phd

University of Chicago -

Professor Pepperdine College

WEDNESDAYS: - 8:33 p.m. - Student Directed Devotional

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What Can Colleges Do With Student Lawbreakers?

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a three part series on students and their relations with the law.)

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The extent of a college's control over the lives of its students is an area that has hardly been touched by the courts. As a result, there are vast questions that await some kind of legal resolution.

For example, to what extent can a college regulate a student's sexual life? Or, what can a college do to a student who has broken a city or state law? And again, if a student pays a college for his room, does he then have the rights normally given to a renter? Legally, in fact, the whole relationship between a student and his college is extremely vague and undefined. Recent court cases involving students, however, do suggest what students can expect if they challenge a university regulation in court.

According to Prof. Van Alstyne, a student who goes to court charging that his rights under the First Amendment have been violated has the best chance of getting a favorable ruling. The rights of freedom of speech and freedom of assembly are so firmly established in American jurisprudence that judges tend to give them preference over whatever arguments colleges may raise in opposition.

In a recent case in Alabama, Gary Dickey, a student editor at Troy State College, went to court after being expelled for printing the word "censored" in the blank space where he had planned to put an editorial criticizing the state legislature. The district court held for the school, but the appeals court reversed the decision,

saying that a student was not required to waive his right to editorial freedom as a condition of studying at a state school, and that the rule for which he was expelled was too broad to be constitutional.

In another case, decided this past August, a federal district court in South Carolina decided that a South Carolina State College rule that prohibited unauthorized "parades, celebrations, and demonstrations" was a violation of students' First Amendment rights. It ordered the reinstatement of three students who had been suspended for being in a demonstration on campus.

FREE SPEECH

Students and faculty who have challenged speaker ban laws on the basis that they violate the academic freedom of students have been generally successful recently, the courts usually taking the position that academic freedom is a student right under the First Amendment.

The further a case gets from the First Amendment, however, the less chance for students to get a favorable ruling. In a recent case in Texas, a group of Southern Methodist University students went to court to challenge a university rule that required them to live in dormitories. The court ruled against them.

In cases where a student violates a civic law, colleges can almost always take disciplinary action themselves without fear of being reversed by the courts. In such cases, colleges make use of two major arguments. They say that law-breaking by students gives the college a bad name, and that illegal behavior by a student is

(Continued on p. 6, col. 1)

Intercultural Talent Show Presented at Interim Tonight

Tonight at 7:30, UCSB's International Relations Organization is sponsoring an "intercultural" talent show in the Interim.

Both foreign and American students will participate, as IRO does not consider itself an "exclusively-for-foreign-students" organization. On the contrary, "we want as many Americans as possible to come and get acquainted with foreign

students," added Saed Akashah, IRO's vice president.

Those Americans participating in the talent show will perform flamenco and classical guitar recitals. A student from France will perform a modern jazz dance. Folk dancing from other countries, including the "Kurdish" dance from Iraq, will be the show's main feature.

If all goes as planned, students from various countries

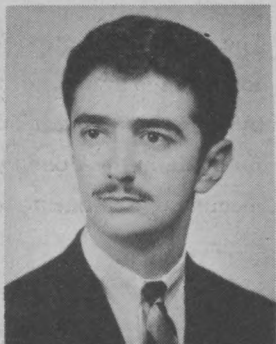
more American students attend activities. Its major goal is to "bring people together."

Next quarter, during the second week of April, IRO is sponsoring "International Week." Each night, discussion-lectures will concentrate on one particular country, chosen from South America, Africa, the Middle East, the Far East, and Europe. Topping off the weeks activities will be "International Night," which is the large version of tonight's talent show.

During that same week, the organization is also initiating a sign contest for all living groups. The best sign, representing international cooperation, in words only (any language) will receive a trophy "International Night."

In addition, any living group can sponsor a girl to contend for the title of "Miss International Week." Girls may be either foreign or American.

"Foreign students here have a lot to give, and a lot to receive from American students," feels Saed. However, IRO's main problem now is that "Americans don't realize that our organization is designed for them too, that all students are welcome to learn about each other and each other's culture."



SAED AKASHAH

will present a skit depicting different ways that people around the world greet each other.

Practicing what they call "territorial expansion," IRO's officers are constantly searching for more people -- IRO does not fulfill its purpose unless

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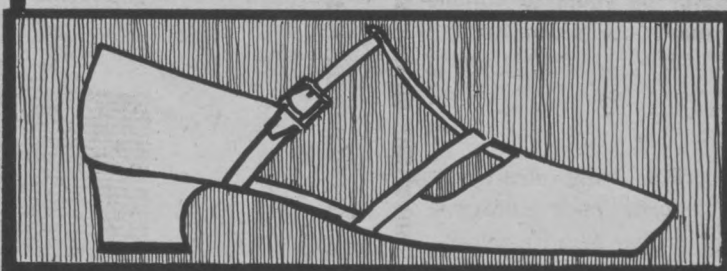
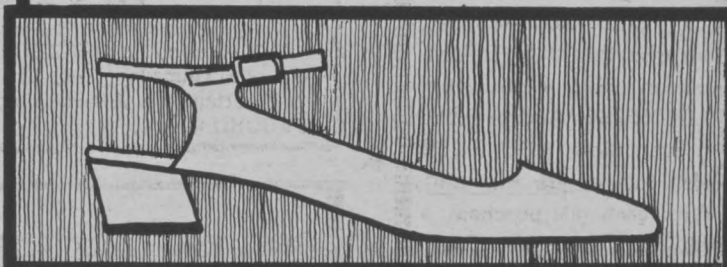
is certainly a good "judge of what the best dressed girl will wear. For "glamour" is her business. Justly so--Maggie has been chosen to be one of the judges for the U.C.S.B.'s best dressed girl contest: sponsored by GLAMOUR MAGAZINE



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EDITORIAL

One Year Later: Why Did We Bother?

Waving the bloody shirt is seldom a worthwhile activity, but for those of you who have forgotten, today constitutes a singularly bitter anniversary of our campus. One year ago today, several thousand of us made an early-morning trek through 11 blocks of west Sacramento, culminating on the Capitol steps.

Since that time, the phrase, "spirit of the march," has been bandied around enough times to permanently insure it's total meaninglessness.

One year later it seems logical to ask: Where are we now? How far have we come?

Equally predictable are the answers: "The spirit of the march is still with us, but it needs to be rekindled . . . We made our presence felt."

Interesting answers, if you wear blinders.

We are, in fact, involved in one of the most odious budgetary triple-crosses in our University's history. The Regents, who sold out to Governor Reagan last year on the grounds he would then accept our budget this year, are learning the nuances of political life the hard way. Reagan has slashed \$31 million from our proposed budget, and still presses for \$156 "fees."

Listen to the words of University President Charles Hitch: "We recognized that the University could live without improvement and new programs for a year, but not for long and remain a great University."

Or UCSD Chancellor John Galbraith: "The Governor's budget will hurt every

campus of the University of California, but its effects will be particularly serious on the new and developing campuses."

Is that close enough to home?

Moreover, bills are pending in the State Legislature to reduce the Regents' terms of office from 16 to 8 years and create mandatory retirement after two terms. In other words, considering the current tenure of many of our Regents, pack the committee. Not a pretty word, is it?

However, our Office has not yet been overrun with anxious students eager to aid their University.

Rather, this campus seems to be following the curious tendency of most Americans to anesthetize themselves from an uncomfortable environment. We are no longer surprised or angered to find ourselves being manipulated, to find our University fighting to maintain some semblance of quality. One year ago, a far less damaging budget slash, and a firing of a suddenly popular president caused a University-wide furor, and a rash of marches.

Today we shrug and say: "Let's ride it out, I guess; what else can you do?"

Penetrating advice. Just look where it has gotten us in Vietnam. With any luck and another year of leaders who ruminate about the "spirit of the march," we may find ourselves in close academic competition with our junior colleges. Happy Anniversary.

STEVE BAILEY For the Editorial Board

Psychological Warfare And Incipient Chaos

By BILL JAMES

Workshop Chairman

Last week an article was submitted to the EL GAUCHO for publication as a prewrite for the Workshop for Racial and Ethnic Study's program. A small box advertised the speakers and their topics, but the article was not printed. Space for a prewrite was requested four days in advance with Editor Rich Zeiger's assurance of publication.

I have not yet been given a straight explanation as to why it was not published. Perhaps the person who pulled the story didn't like its content. If that is the case, I want everyone to know that the Workshop advisor, Mr. Larry Adams, approved this article and is always informed when material is to be published.

I was told that to speak of the possibility of the U.S. becoming vulnerable by a guerrilla war with its overseas commitment was not hard-core news but rather strictly opinion. It appears that the only time something is news concerning blacks and other minorities is when people are getting killed and buildings are being burned. If this is the case, the person who pulled the story and those like him should be replaced because he is not aware of his full responsibilities to the students.

Mr. Stephen Bailey, EG City Editor, appears to be the only person that feels responsible to the public (both white and black). For example, a week or two ago Bailey was the only editor who felt the necessity to negotiate or attempt to understand the blacks' anger over verbal abuse of black women in I.V. by white males, while others did nothing.

One would think some want chaos to occur before they will become concerned. If Bailey had not gone to the black students to seek a solution perhaps chaos would have resulted and many unknown and innocent people would have been involved.

Some black students having knowledge of white male abuse and disrespect of black women over the years and other men as well were angered enough to seriously consider diving in head first without regard to themselves in an attempt to set the community ablaze. For blacks have been mistreated and misled for so long that our boiling point is very low.

Too many are so unconcerned that they can't see the foundation of their ivory tower crumbling. White America uses the double standard system (fighting overseas for white causes, but talk for our own) of talk but don't fight; however, when someone attempts to make them aware of what's going on as in the Workshop, they view it as less important news than the Beer Bowl game.

A girl tried to tell us at the last Workshop program that it's hopeless trying to talk to whites. Well, I hope she comes again because now I will listen. There are other blacks who think that I am a fool to even talk to you; well, if the trend of response keeps up I'll be convinced.

I had hoped that a cram session evaluating attitudes and necessary financial aid could overtake the bulk of revolution, but now I wonder. I was told that I am scaring people; well that's true, but I am scared also; furthermore, I am trying to make people think. You see I know the blacks are not playing games. This is a new type of psychological cold warfare with the lowest possible kindling point. It is not a conventional type as you understand it, but one of victory even in defeat, as the Buddhists' honor in death or Patrick Henry's "liberty or death."

Using a hypothetical example, it does not matter how large your police forces or armies are, for once a guerrilla war is started, white liberals would be forced to join the masses of whites, and blacks with white dreams would be forced to rejoin the black ghettos. Targets, such as forests, oil wells, gas storage areas, dams, bridges, water systems, rail tracks, etc., could be destroyed without even touching the cities.

Those that assume blacks will obligingly charge down open city streets like some comic redcoat charge are, of course, quite mistaken. Tacks and nails could be placed on all streets and highways to cause traffic jams; dynamite and arms could be smuggled from Cuba, Mexico or Canada.

Do you think that the black soldier would shoot blacks? It's doubtful because their families are in the ghettos too. The whole thing sounds mad, but it has happened in other countries and those countries hate the U.S. You can prevent it by making all citizens full citizens, but you had better get started.

An incident which happened a few days ago such as the dangling of the 14 year-old black youth (who was also stripped naked) by his feet over a Florida freeway by two white policemen could trigger a holocaust.

Come out to the Workshop for Racial and Ethnic Study. There will be speakers from the Black Action Group next Thursday. Come let us know what you have to say; after all, this is only talk. It could never happen here. Or could it? May God help us, any God.



LETTERS

Reagan and The Budget

To the Editor:

A year ago today a few of us followed the Yellow Brick Road all the way to Sacramento to see the Wizard. We should have saved the money and hired a couple of Chicago torpedoes. We made some brave threats regarding political interference in the non-political aspects of the educational process.

We formed a statewide student organization which after a few convulsive tremors and croaks died and vanished. And now through the magic of instant re-play the whole foul drama (read "B" movie) comes 'round again.

What now? Another Children's Crusade? Why bother? I don't sense the indignation of a year ago even given the fact that the Sacramento Administration's motives and strategies should, by now, be very clear. So for the sake of the eight or nine diehards who realize that a threat is no better than the actions it leads to, let me suggest that we carry out one of those that we made.

The University, indeed the whole educational community, has friends. Some of them are in politics and could use some help in upcoming campaigns. They would welcome your help. Simple isn't it? No glory and front page news, just sore feet from pounding precincts. For those of you who would cite the corruption of our society,

the futility of action, get lost; politics is still where it's at.

For those of you on ego trips, split; this is faceless work with no grand confrontations on the steps of the Capitol. And now for the four or five of you still with me let's help our friends.

MIKE WOODILL

Graduate, Political Science

Appreciation Of Redding

To the Editor:

In the Jan. 30 issue of EL GAUCHO Jim Bettinger has grossly underestimated the American people in their appreciation of Otis Redding. After reading Bettinger's article, one felt that very few Americans have even heard Otis, let alone appreciated his great talent. Far from "laughing" at his song "Respect," it was played nationwide and arranged later by the distinguished artist Aretha Franklin. Furthermore, just because "Try a Little Tenderness" didn't top the teeny-bopper hit parade, it doesn't mean

the American public "kicked" him.

Public popularity, as he noted in the Monkees' case, is no measure of the quality of the artist. Just because excessive fame wasn't enjoyed in Otis' lifetime does not mean his music will be unremembered or will lessen in value.

Millions of people all over the world, including Americans, mourn the death of this great man and musician. As is the case with all exceptional artists, his true genius and talent will not be fully appreciated until years to come.

ROCHELLE ROSE

Psychology

HEATHER HOWELL

English

Otis Redding & Bettinger

To the Editor:

Upon reading the so-called "Requiem" by Mr. Bettinger, I couldn't help but wonder whether this article was intended to truly be a tribute to Otis Redding or to Jim Bettinger. True, Otis Redding never did achieve the acclaim which he deserved in this country, and which he received in Europe. True, also, that he was subject to the indignities which our country heaps upon the Negro.

But, really, Mr. Bettinger, it may shock you to know that there are many of us who have enjoyed the music of Otis Redding, who are well acquainted with his artistry and his music. And, I really don't remember anyone "laughing" when he wrote "Respect," or kicking him when he wrote "Try a Little Tenderness," or making him out to be a "court jester."

Also, if you admittedly have never seen him in person, how do you consider yourself qualified to judge that, of his albums, only a particular one comes close to capturing the atmosphere of the man?

If this article was designed to provide some comic relief from mid-terms, I salute you. If, however, it was meant to truly eulogize the death of a great and unappreciated singer, perhaps it should be thrown into Mr. Bettinger's favorite place, "the trash-heap of Monkee records."

DICK MEZOFF

Senior, Sociology



EL GAUCHO

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'The Bacchae': Total Sensual Experience

Light, sound, and setting form a trinity in the upcoming UCSB production of "The Bacchae" resulting in the total sensual experience of its audience.

Technical Director Eric Sinkkonen explained "lighting and sound combine to heighten the conflict existing in the drama. The sound (electronics and music) will tend to capture the chaos which only a God could deliver to men." As a further note he added, "Lighting will tend to hold the cast at times in a 'bas relief' sculpture, only to release them eventually into the crisis which destroys them, ranging visually from an orgiastic dance to the destruction of a palace."

As for the stage design, "It's more of a machine," commented Set Designer Richard Baschky. He explained that the major problem he had to cope with as a set designer was that of movement. He had to establish a "pattern in space

to meet the requirements," "Variety in movement is essential to the play to set the pattern of action," he elaborated.

The acting area has been thrust into the audience, reminiscent of the Greek tradition. If one were to look at the set from above, the stage would appear to be basically circular. Again, back to records of the Greek orchestra where actors performed this in the round.

Thus, a stage neutral to time period, free of binding traditions combines with "chaotic" lights and sounds. The result is a total sense exploration of a classic.

"The Bacchae" will be performed February 19-24 at 8:00 pm in the Main Theatre and on February 24 at 2:00 pm.

Tickets for "The Bacchae" are still available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office. For further information call 968-3415.



ROBERT PRATT as Dionysius rehearses scene from Euripides' "The Bacchae" opening Feb. 19 in the Main Theatre.

Musical Protein at Interim Sat.

There will be LIVE MUSIC on campus this Saturday night. The WILSON-YOUNG Cloud Chamber Jazz Mix will attempt ecstatic transformation at 8:00 pm at the Interim, recently re-opened campus coffee house. It would be a groove indeed if you, gentle reader, would come help effect the common metamorphosis, yours, theirs, furthering peace, as the song tapestries hang all the way out.

Those of you who have heard this music, let me tell you, it has grown beyond the previously derivative, tentative explorations of a year ago into an arena of expression that is determined exclusively by the musicians themselves, as they act and interact inventively. Gone are the old musical forms that have crowded between the sounds, limiting the freedom of jazz to move as the feelings of the musicians dictate. You

will want to hear this live music. And unfortunately, as I understand it, this will be the Jazz Mix' last American concert as both Wilson & Young are leaving the USA shortly after the concert. Yes, last chance cafe.

Playing exclusively original song structures, the group will range in size from a quartet to a triple quartet! (should be surprising), with free collective improvisational blowing sections, solo passages, vocal explorations by Carolyn Wilson,

sparking sequences, dark reactions, color emanations, and energy explosions. In short, musical protein, as spirits in passage, according to the evening's wingspan. Come listen, or as one astute connoisseur of the new music said, "Close your eyes and let it hit you." See you there.

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College Lawbreakers --

(Continued from p. 3)
 inconsistent with the education function of the college. Courts are just beginning to chip away at the first argument, and the second stands more or less unchallenged, as of now.

Thus a student expelled for smoking pot, for example, has just about no chance of being reinstated by a court. Until some high court rules that marijuana smoking is not subject to complete public control, there is little hope of challenging school regulations against it.

The foregoing are some very general considerations that a student should take into account in deciding whether or not to go to court. There are many others, of course. Money is probably the main one. One estimate of court costs and legal fees is \$10,000. A case that began at the federal district court level would of course be less expensive.

FREE COUNSEL A RARITY

Free legal counsel is available very rarely. The American Civil Liberties Union will sometimes take on cases that involve violations of constitutional rights. The Union as a whole has no set policy on what cases to accept, since it is divided into 38 autonomous affiliates. In general, though, the affiliates like to take on cases that have a good chance of setting an important legal

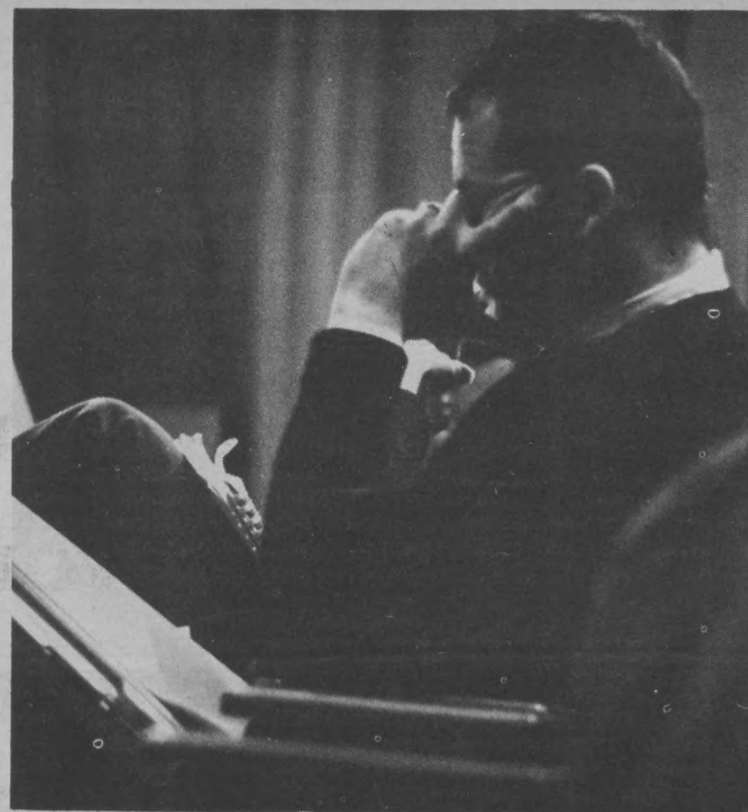
precedent. ACLU lawyers are thus not available for many ordinary civil liberties cases.

For black students, the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund has been the major source of legal assistance. The Congress of Racial Equality also has a legal arm now, though it is less extensive than that of the NAACP.

The National Student Association has a legal rights desk, which can be a source of information for students on legal questions. The Association does not provide counsel, however.

Students attending universities that have a law school can usually count on getting legal advice, if not formal counsel, from the school. The Law Students Civil Rights Research Council, which has chapters at many law schools, may be a good starting point for students who think their constitutional rights have been violated by the action of a college administration.

In general, though, a student has relatively little chance of getting free counsel. If he takes a case to court, therefore, he is well advised to make sure he can pay for extended litigation, because most college administrations will appeal any case that is decided against them. The day may come when student governments will routinely provide counsel for students in court battles with colleges, but for the time being most students will have to find their own sources of funds if they want to go to court.



I'd better get at least one interesting class next quarter.

How Long Should You Wait For a Professor?

When Freddy Freshman discovers that his history t.a. isn't

showing up or that his philosophy professor doesn't look like a good bet to make it to the lecture hall, he is overwhelmed with a barrage of advice from Sam Sophomore and his upper-division cohorts regarding how long he should wait.

CONTRADICTION

"Ten minutes for prof, but only five for a lousy t.a.," says one. But he is immediately contradicted by his neighbor who suggests "ten for a t.a. and fifteen for a prof." Some students even wait twenty minutes for a full-fledged, doctorate-holding professor to make the scene.

In the interest of clarifying these conflicting reports, we checked with Dr. Upton S. Palmer, Dean of the College of Letters and Science.

NO RULE

Dean Palmer stated that there is no rule covering this subject, but indicated that the custom and tradition, things sorely lacking at UCSB, has been to wait ten minutes for any instructor whatever his rank.



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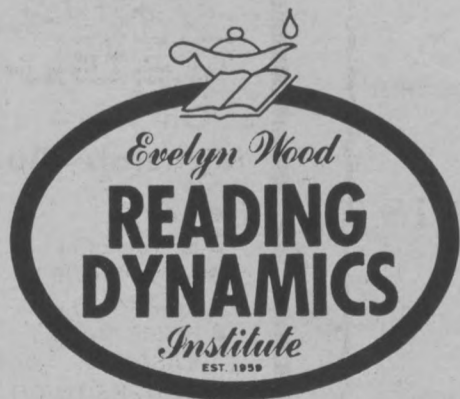
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Regents Counterattack...

(Continued from p. 1)
of the University in future years, if he could gain his present political victories.

The new budget apparently indicates that these hopes were unfounded. The optimists, typified by Regents Edward W. Carter and Phillip L. Boyd, will most likely take a much harder look at such Reagan sponsored proposals as the increased fee, which, only two months ago, appeared likely of passing, and, of course, the new budget.

These Regents represent the swing votes on the Board. There are approximately six Regents who sit in the middle politically and are thus able to control the final decisions. This group could be moving away from support of the Governor.

If the Regents do not cut back enrollment or eliminate a campus (as Roth and Simon have suggested) or, if the Legislature cannot gather enough votes to override the Governor's certain veto, then the existing budget will undoubtedly do great harm to expanding and existing programs on all campuses of the University.

Hardest hit of all, however, will be the new campuses and middle sized campuses (such as Santa Barbara) who are counting on large increases to help mature their young programs. Santa Barbara will be greatly hurt by the fact that the new budget only provides for 13 new faculty positions; administrators on this campus had hoped for the 70 chairs that were provided in the Regents' budget. The Reagan budget will also cut out all money for upgrading faculty positions. This money would have allowed University campuses to promote some faculty members or to

hire already tenured professors, instead of merely providing developing departments with lower grade faculty positions.

Programs that aid instruction, such as the library, health sciences and teaching hospitals, and community services such as the extension program, have all taken cuts that gravely impair their effectiveness. It is doubtful, for example, that Santa Barbara will be able to meet the 1970 library goal of 800,000 volumes. Without expanded facilities, graduate programs cannot function effectively.

Negroes...

(Continued from p. 1)
blacks mainly through education--that's true black power. We have to help more blacks 'stay' in junior high and high school, and we have to help them 'get into' colleges and universities."

Many students at the meeting felt that while education is a good thing, it still does not solve the most basic problem, which is re-education of the white man. As James put it: "The white man has to learn what a human being is. Most whites don't even consider black people as human beings."

Concerning what the white man can do, Dean Reynolds urged that whites "be tolerant and understanding" of what Negroes are trying to do. He mentioned that the only way he was able to be an optimist was through his hope in "your generation. But the black isn't going to accept your help unless you put your own house in order," unless you show that you're sincere and aren't helping him for your own self-satisfaction."

Leg Council...

(Continued from p. 1)
having three finals on one day or back-to-back exams.

SAC went on record as opposing the institution of plus-minus grading at UCSB. They feel that this would make students more grade conscious and less concerned with what they were studying.

An experimental contemporary natural science course consisting of biology, chemistry and physics was proposed to allow non-science majors a chance to take these courses

without competing with science majors.

Present policy of averaging two grades together when a course is repeated also came in for criticism by the committee. SAC claimed that a student shouldn't be penalized for taking longer to learn a course. Under the recommended

change, only the grade received for the repeat would be used for computing the student's grade point.

SAC's final approved recommendation called for the addition of one P.A. course per quarter to the number of courses which can be taken on pass/not pass option.

Project Amigos

Project Amigos, a program initiated by UCSB students to build a school in Mexico during Easter vacation, will hold an important planning meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in International Hall. The group has received funding from Leg Council and has more than seventy applicants thus far. Tonight's meeting will feature information from an architect who will attend. The project is open to anyone and all are urged to attend.

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Un-Stat-ified Hoopsters Hassle With Waves, Lions

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Editor

Sometimes statistics are the nicest things in the world. A coach can look at the stats, win-loss, 14-3, shooting percentage, 50%, rebounding, tops in the league. But, there are other times. And those times are upon UCSB's Gauchos. The WCAC statistics clearly etch the rather grim story. Last, in offense, field goal percentage and rebounding and second to last in defense.

But don't give up the ship, o ye of little faith. Friday night, the Pepperdine Waves are Santa Barbara's opponents and not only are the Waves giving up 86.7 points a game but they have morale problems. Like, three of the best players on the team were kicked off last weekend, and one, Hal Grant, is still out of action.

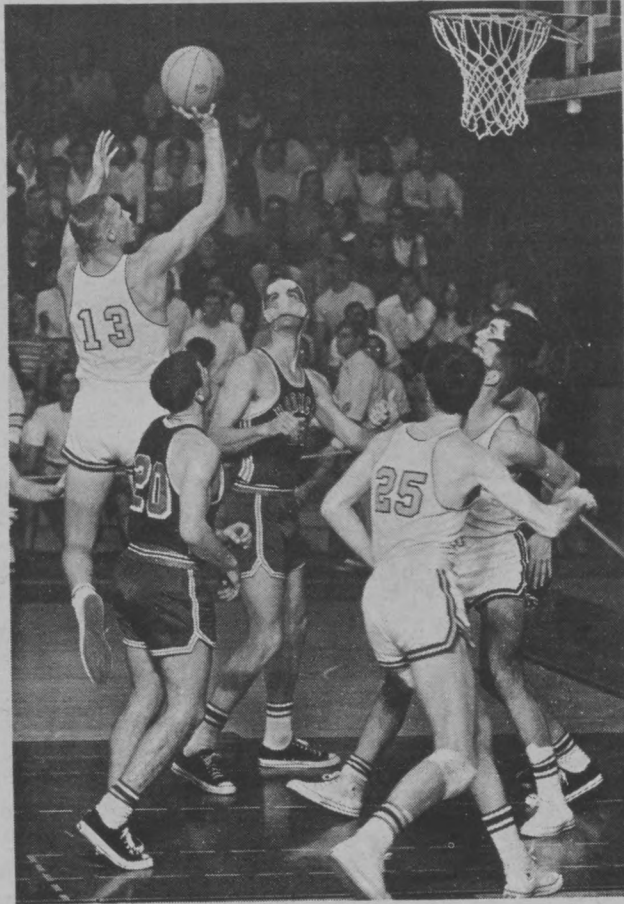
Saturday night, things will be quite a bit tougher for the hometown quintet (a little basketball lingo there) as they meet second place Loyola in the Lion's den, so to speak. Loyola features one of the finest guards on the Coast second only to Lucius Allen in 6-1 Rick Adelman. Adelman is averaging 19 points in loop play, and 6-8 Paul Deyden is pulling down near 10 rebounds a game.

Steve Ebey leads the Waves with his 23.6 average and Tom Egerer contributes 16.5 points per game. At 0-5 in league, however, they do have weaknesses. The problem is to exploit them.

OUTMANNED

Santa Barbara has not been playing poor basketball, they have just been basically outmanned. Barkey's defensive strategems have forced opponents out of their patterned offense but a terrible coldstreak shooting has aided their downfall. The Gaucho guards were a miserable 9 for 38 last weekend but they are better shooters than that and hopefully will come around this weekend.

One change might possibly be made in the starting five in an effort to reverse UCSB's three game losing skein. At the guard spot opposite Bob Emery, Barkey was not sure at press time if he would continue starting Jim Finnerty or go with Al Bennett, Larry Smith or Larry Silvett, Steve Rippe and Doug Franklin, who have been carrying the load offensively, will again open at forward while steadily improving Ron Rouse will be the center. Both games start at 8 o'clock with a Frosh preliminary at 6 featuring the Gauchobabes. Any support from fans in LA for the weekend may give the Gauchos the something extra that seems to have been missing recently.



SOFT TOUCH—Bob Emery (13) softly guides the ball in against Santa Clara while Broncos Dennis Awtrey and Kevin Eagleson (20) gaze in wonder. Gaucho Steve Rippe is also much impressed.

Fledgling Flippers Vie With Varsity

By SAM WOODHOUSE
EG Sports Staff

There is no official scheduled swimming meet this weekend. But if you want to watch over a dozen college and high school All-Americans thrash at each other, drop by the Gaucho pool this afternoon about 3:30.

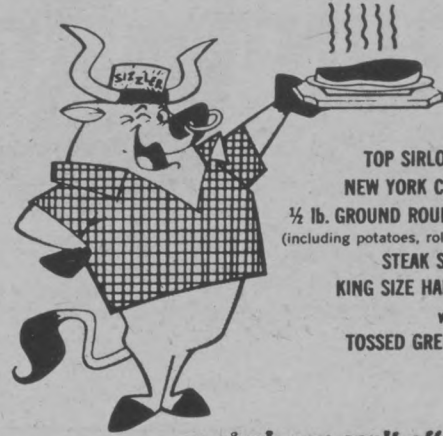
On tap is a freshman-varsity clash that should produce some significant times and entertaining competition. Also on hand are the mermen from LA Valley Junior College, a talented squad that captured the runnerup spot in the state junior college finals last season.

Today's affair is not an official meet because the Inter-collegiate Athletic Council won't let the college-division Gauchos swim in a scheduled meet against the junior collegiates from the Valley. In UCSB coach Rick Rowland's eyes though, the action

(Continued on p. 10, col. 3)

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Rugby Fans

Attention rugby fans!
The match scheduled for tomorrow against Pomona College has been canceled, and will now take place next Tuesday at 3 p.m. The place remains the same, however: behind Robertson Gym.

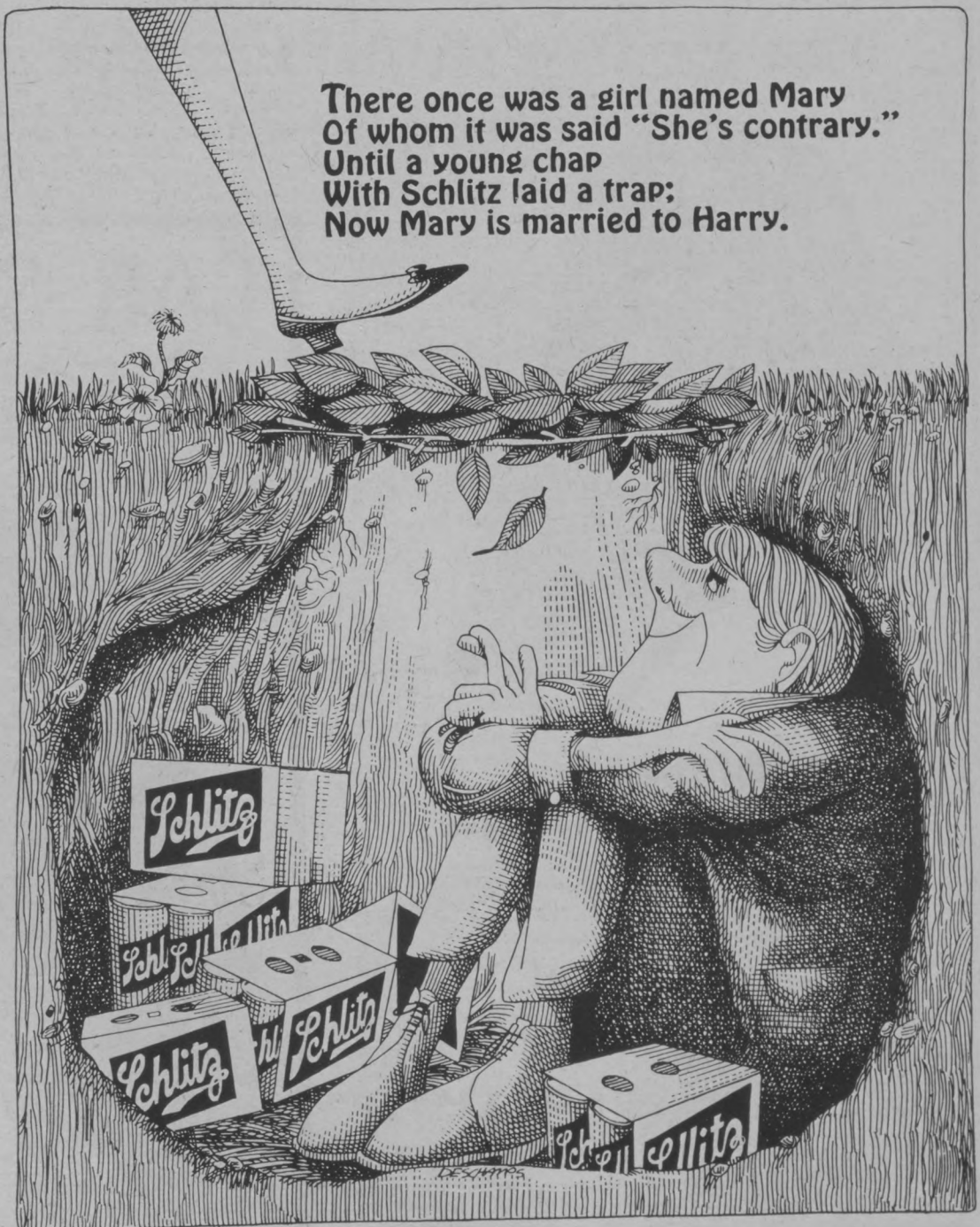
It will be the first league encounter for the Gauchos, possessors of a 5-3 season record.

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There once was a girl named Mary
Of whom it was said "She's contrary."
Until a young chap
With Schlitz laid a trap:
Now Mary is married to Harry.

Frosh Cagers Journey South With Hope Of Breaking Slump

By JIM ZANT
EG Sports Writer

The slumping Frosh cagers journey South this weekend to joust with Pepperdine and Loyola. Perhaps this overnigher will be ticket back into the win column for the Gauchobabes, who have been frustrated in their last three encounters. The Freshmen hoopsters' slate has now slipped to 9-4.

"Tragic" is one of the more pleasant terms which can be

thrown on the yearlings' 71-67 loss to the UC Irvine Frosh. The surprising Anteaters nabbed victory on the merit of 25 of 33 15-foot shots - known to most sport fans as "free throws". In contrast with UCSB's 7 of 11 charity tosses this was clearly the difference in the game's unwelcome outcome.

High man in the bucket department for Santa Barbara's fledglings was 6'4" forward Ron Wyden. The freshman from Palo

Alto dumped in 8 for 13 from the field and produced 17 points. Mike McGory dropped in 6 shots for 12 points and instigated 12 more with his 6 assists. High - post Doug Rex was restrained to 5 of his 9 efforts and checked-out at 11 points. Both sharing a forward spot, Phil Gardiner contributed an 8-point performance and Mark French sunk 7. Good for 6 were guards Steve Fletcher and Mark Licht, a newcomer to the outside position. However, another important statistic was that each of the starting five had three or more fouls.

Regardless of whether or not our striped friends, the referees, call a one-sided game, a team can rarely win when its opponents are given 22 more shots from the charity line. A free-throw cannot be defended, much less blocked.

Frosh, Varsity In Swim Action

(Continued from p. 9)
this afternoon is of great importance.

Rowland's charges have been waiting all year for a chance to tangle with each other. He names the 50 and 100 free-style sprints as "extremely competitive races" with frosh aces Gordon Black and Ben Gage posted against Jim Ranta and Jerry Woolf of the senior squad.

"Best and most exciting race of the day should be the 200 breaststroke," he prophesied. "Five terrific swimmers will meet head on in this event."

The varsity tankers are high at midseason form after their sweeping victory in the Gold Coast Championships last weekend. The frosh gauge today's action as a final tuneup for their edition of the Gold Coast Championships, to be held February 23 and 24 at UCSB.

COMMENT IN PASSING

The Mighty Men of Mat

By JOHN R. PETTMAN

Like so many sports which don't enjoy the glory of a banner headline, wrestling nevertheless manages, with perpetuated pride, to exist quite nicely despite being enveloped in virtual anonymity.

Historically traced to the Stone Age, when wrestling was practiced as a form of brutality, the sport eventually came unto its own during the Greco-Roman Civilization when Olympic style wrestling then dominated the Games as track and field does today.

The current sporting establishment is crowded with flashy fullbacks, lightening speed sprinters, home run sluggers and giant cagers, who along with a galaxy of other stars, far outshine the relatively obscure wrestler.

Peculiar as it may sound, the wrestler prefers it that way. At least on the college scene. On this level he is the true athlete. With respect to the professionals, they must be classified as showmen.

There is no finer product of collegiate wrestling than our own Gary Paul Bianchini, a muscularly graceful 180 pounder whose undefeated exploits on the mat should not go unnoticed.

After some considerable pushing, we were able to pin Gary down in our own fashion, and along with his coach, Bill Hammer, we explored the interesting world of the wrestler.

"It's all a matter of self pride," Bianchini said, while summing up what the sport meant to him. "It's a win or lose situation between two men, and the satisfaction you get comes strictly off the mat. The respect you gain is self-respect and that which you know comes from your peers; there is no need for the cheer of the crowd."

Bianchini takes his wrestling seriously. Named Northern California's Outstanding Wrestler as a senior at Cupertino High in 1964, Gary boasted a perfect 28-0 record that year, and has carried his winning ways to UCSB.

Says his coach, Bill Hammer, who has been handling the program at UCSB since 1962, "Gary is as fine a young man as you can meet. From a standpoint of ability, personality and character, they don't come any better."

"He's also a damned good wrestler who is an excellent leader and is realistic about what he does."

Hammer, an able and energetic coach, "respected tremendously," says Bianchini, views wrestling as a sport, "which allows anybody of any size and any weight an opportunity to demonstrate their mental and physical skills without any outward assistance. It's all done on their own."

Hammer poignantly describes wrestling "as a true masculine experience which serves as a great countenance builder and is completely intrinsic in value."

"Wrestling demands lots of hard work, but it helps a great deal in organizing one's life. The wrestler must meet certain weight certifications, he must be able to control his tiredness and weak-

(Continued on p. 11, col. 1)



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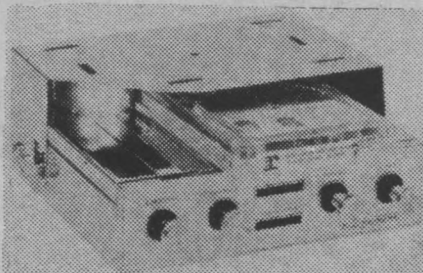
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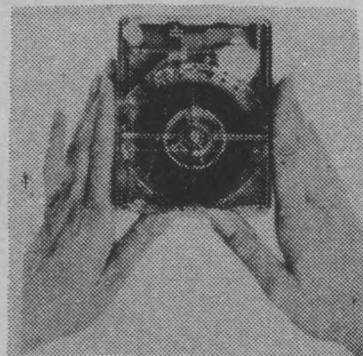
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SEX--Most Popular Participant Sport

(Editor's note: For some reason, the sport of sex and the various games thereto pertaining, have been neglected on the sports pages of America. We here open a series of articles on this most popular of past-times.)

By DAVE COURT
EG Night Editor

"Sex may not be the most important thing in the world... but it sure beats whatever's second."

This attitude toward the world's most popular, at least most indulged in, participant sport would seem to be the credo of college students down through the generations.

On any given week-end night, or any one of the other five for that matter, this physical activity is being engaged in by more I.V. couples than anything since strip poker.

Proof positive of this situation is the great number of "BYOB" parties thrown in the campus community. For those not in the know, though the first three letters mean "Bring Your Own," the last one signifies various levels of competence and the initial which is used indicates the amount of the individual player's finesse in the sport.

For example, step one in the progression (to borrow Jon Braun's metaphor) is "Bottle." Unless one is a real star in the sport, however, this first stage doesn't promise any really active participation during the course of the evening.

Step two is "Bod," which leads one to expect activity on the level of competence ob-

served in double A baseball. Triple A ball, just one step below the majors, is the type of play hinted at by "B" as in "Blanket."

But one has finally reached the level of achievement characterized by the major leagues when the "B" turns to "Bed." This is the ultimate goal, the "touchdown," so to speak.

Once one masters the various degrees of finesse to be found at these different levels, one discovers that the sport's most enjoyable aspect is its flexibility: it can be indulged in by couples, or groups, of any age. Unfortunately, enjoyment doesn't really begin until the post-puberty period. More over, it ends, for most, prior to retirement -- an illogical situation since it is during these two periods that there are the fewest requirements on one's time and one really needs enjoyable past-times.

Though considered by one and all to be a year-round activity sex has seasonal fluctuations.

These are hinted at, if not caused by, poetic utterances about Spring -- the time when "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," etc.

However, an equally strong case might be made for the winter months when the old Pilgrim custom of "bundling," sans board, is frequently, and wisely, revived.

And who could discount that time of fleeting "summer loves" so immortalized by songwriters throughout the eons? Truly sex warrants its "year-round re-creation" reputation.

What this means is, whenever you're in the mood, no matter what the season, there is someone, somewhere who is willing to play the game. And, what's more, it only takes one other participant for a most enjoyable morning, afternoon, evening, or all three. Can the same be said for football, baseball, hockey, soccer, or even basketball, not to mention all the other participant sports which (Continued on p. 12, col. 1)

UCSB Trackmen In Times Meet

By GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Staff

UCSB's mile relay team and Avis have something in common. They both hate being number two. After taking second to Cal Poly SLO in last month's Los Angeles Invitational Track Meet, the

Gauchos spikers take to the boards again tomorrow night in the Los Angeles Times Invitational Meet in Jack Kent Cooke's spectacular Forum in Inglewood.

"The only team that can beat us is ourselves," said Coach Sam Adams. "It's all a mental thing."

Competing for the Gauchos will be Steve Wright, Jay Elbel, and the Millar brothers, Bill and Bob. Elbel and Bob Millar ran the last two legs of last month's 3:26.6 mile and turned in two fine legs to bring the Gauchos from fifth to second in the race.

Janet Macfarlane, UCSB freshman will compete in the women's 60 yard dash against Barbara Ferrell and will also compete in the women's long jump against world record holder Mary Rand, a Goleta resident. Rich Achee, a senior on last year's team will run on the Striders mile relay team with Bill Tomey, the ex-world record holder in the decathlon also from Santa Barbara.

More Pettman

(Continued from p. 10)

nesses and channel his emotion and anger into eight minutes of combat."

Bianchini, who epitomizes the mold of which wrestlers are made, goes on the mat again tonight when the Gauchos face Cal Poly of Pomona in the Old Gym at 8 p.m.

Recognition is an inherent need of all of us, the wrestler notwithstanding, and your support would not only mean a lot to the Gaucho team, but should serve you well in better understanding the oldest sport known to man.

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