



EL GAUCHO

CUB EDITION

No Class Tomorrow
Lincoln's B-Day

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Tuesday, February 11, 1969



"I WILL GO BACK to the great sweet mother/ Mother and lover of men, the sea...."
Swinburne



Realtor Denies Harassment In Black Student's Eviction Case

By RUTH BRINTON
EG Cub Calendar Editor

An interview with Mabel Shults of Isla Vista Realty has revealed a very different version of the eviction of Dalton Nezey last week from his House of Lords apartment.

Though Nezey claimed that the eviction notice was served by six armed sheriff's deputies, Mrs. Shults stated that she was informed by the resident director of House of Lords that two men went to Nezey's apartment, knocked, and when no one answered, merely posted the notice on the door.

Mrs. Shults disclaims Nezey's story that she told someone that Nezey had threatened her. She maintains that an employee in the dining commons heard Nezey say he was going to get his gun after a

Senate Vote Urges Reduction in Bail

By BECCA WILSON
EG Cub News Editor

UCSB's Academic Senate, in a vote of 48 to 15, Friday adopted a resolution urging that bail for the six black students arrested last week be "substantially reduced" by the court.

According to Dr. Charles Hubbell of the Sociology Department, who submitted the resolution, the \$5000 bail that each of the students had to post is "excessive," and is just another example of the nationwide punitive bail problem.

Those who voted for the resolution feel that the students "will honor their obligation to appear in court," and as such should not be subjected to paying \$5000. "Freeing a person on bail always involves a risk," Hubbell explained, "but the

amount of bail should be proportional to that risk."

Bail in this case is punitive, according to Hubbell, because even before the accused is proven guilty or innocent, he is required to serve time in prison, if he cannot raise the money, or to forfeit 10 per cent to a bail bondsman.

"These men, like all men, must be presumed innocent until proven guilty," commented Hubbell. "Anything less than this is departure from American standards of justice and democracy." After speaking to several attorneys, Hubbell is convinced that one-fifth or even one-tenth of the present amount would be appropriate, considering the students' background, character, and financial situation.

"Even though friends of the accused have succeeded in raising the high bail, the principle of punitive bail still remains," he added. "It is not only the freedom of these students that is at stake, but the freedom of persons who are arrested in the future."

There is the possibility that faculty members opposed to the resolution will try to submit the measure to review by mail ballot. Actual adoption of the resolution could be delayed for several weeks if any of the 15 members request a mail-ballot referendum.

But such a move would be unlikely to reverse Friday's decision, in Hubbell's opinion. "Most members of the campus community are devoted to the spirit of fair play. You and I can respect the good faith of those who might disagree with the resolution. But in the eyes of many persons, repudiation of the resolution would be interpreted as a lack of trust in the accused students' willingness to defend themselves in court. Most faculty members would probably be unwilling to take such a position," he said.

telephone conversation with Mrs. Shults. "They did not indicate who he was going to use his pistol on, or even if it was going to be used. They just said he left in a very irate manner and said he was going to get his pistol," said Mrs. Shults.

When Nezey met with Mrs. Shults and Carey Peyton, Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) dean, she reports, "Dalton said, 'Don't expect me to do you any favors,' to which I replied 'I don't expect anyone to do me any favors. I just want you to pay your rent.'"

She said that Peyton then suggested that a date (Friday) be established by which Nezey would either pay his rent or



MABEL SHULTS

move out. Nezey replied that he didn't know whether he'd be out or not.

"An eviction notice," stated Mrs. Shults, "is not an automatic thing; it gives him a choice of paying his rent or of quitting the premises.

"We don't feel that we've harassed any of them (the blacks)," she said, continuing that eviction notices are served to such a small number of blacks as compared to whites as to seem insignificant.

As of this year, Isla Vista Realty has been forced to employ one person full time to take care of accounts because of the increased difficulty in collecting rents. Revealing that they process 12 to 15 eviction notices per month, Mrs. Shults commented, "I can probably stress that our major defaulting tenants are EOPers. That is not to say that all are in default, but it has compounded our collection problem."

UAB Introduces New Student-Admin. Link

By PEGGY BURNSIDE
EG Cub Staff Writer

A major communications link between students and the administration is developing under the aegis of the University Affairs Board (UAB).

Phil Setrakian, director of the UAB said the board will be in a position to promote greater understanding and awareness among students and administration, without usurping the autonomy of other various committees.

Up to the present time there has been no central agency through which committees, organizations, and Leg Council could acquire needed factual information concerning University activities.

Operating as an input-output system, members of the UAB will feed into it all pieces of information relating to the particular area which they represent. For example, the Intercollegiate Athletic Commission (IAC) representative will be able to furnish any necessary information on hiring practices.

Representatives from all areas such as the Academic Senate, the Counseling Center and the United Front (U.F.) to name just a few, will have at hand a wealth of information through outside research to be disseminated to participating parties. In this respect, the UAB will be functioning, in part, as a repository of factual knowledge.

Student and administrative representatives of University activities will meet on a bi-monthly basis. The UAB in

one respect will be operating as a question and answer medium, but more than this, as a forum, where discussion and personal interaction will be the keynote. Groups will be able to discern exactly where they stand, and it will be easier to pinpoint the areas where change is needed.

UAB will be able to feed necessary proposals into the Legislative Council. At the same time, Leg Council will be able to hand on decisions to

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Black College Not Here; Similar Courses Exist

By ANN HENRY
EG Cub City Editor
(Editor's note: This is the first of a two part series on black studies courses).

Although a consolidated College of Black Studies has not yet appeared on campus, Spring Quarter classes will

BULLETIN

Warrants were sworn out late yesterday for the arrests of Maurice Rainey, Earl McMillan, and Robert Mason by the district attorney's office. The charge on the warrants is receiving stolen property, allegedly a Smith-Corona typewriter. The typewriter, found in McMillan's apartment, was traced as the property of Frank Ivey of Isla Vista.

include a wide variety of courses dealing with black history and contemporary racial problems.

For those students who want to take courses in black studies, EL GAUCHO has compiled a list of available classes.

In the Anthropology Department, Dr. David Brokensha will present Anthropology 147, Peoples and Cultures of South Africa. This course will deal with the cultural groups in South Africa, and the problems of the apartheid system.

The History Department offers History 149 and 169B. History 149, entitled History of South Africa, will be taught by Martin Legassick. Dr. Otey Scruggs will conduct 169B, History of Afro-America. This course deals with the black struggle for recognition in American society.

In the Education Department, a new course entitled Black Education will

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



THE FAMILY (left to right), Daughter (Donna Friedberg), Mother (Cathy Glenn), Father (Daryll Rudy), and Maid (Edwina Harding), during rehearsal of a scene from "Empire Builders" to open tonight in the UCSB Studio Theatre at 8. Performances will continue from February 12-15 and February 18-22.

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UCSB Galleries Open Exhibition

The Art Galleries of the University of California, Santa Barbara, will open the exhibition "Kim Weber: The Moderne in Southern California, 1920-1941," this evening, at 8.

The exhibition will open with a lecture by David Gebhard, director of The Art Galleries, followed by a reception sponsored by the Affiliates of Art.

In his lecture, Dr. Gebhard will seek to provide a general background for the decades during which Kim Weber was most active on the national and the California scene. He will make a distinction between the two major architectural movements of the '20s and '30s, the Moderne and the International Styles.

The exhibition itself, the accompanying catalogue, and the opening lecture will constitute the first major public presentation in the United States of the important, but generally misunderstood, Moderne Movement.

In the beginning - - -

The 1st Negroes in the New World came from Europe, not Africa. The Spanish & Portuguese brought many Africans to Europe as a source of labor - justifying this by saying the Africans would have the opportunity to become Christian.

Blacks were then used in exploring and exploiting the New World. One of the Negroes with Cortez planted and harvested the New World's first wheat crop. Another, explored and paved the way for the conquest of the Southwest by the Spaniards. At least 30 blacks were with Balboa when he discovered the Pacific Ocean.

But because labor was needed in the New World, and Indians and poor whites had not, because of cultural factors, worked out well, Negroes were subjected to the most rigid discipline - jeh

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Opera Opens New Concert Hall

Opening night of the UCSB Opera Theater production of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" on Wednesday, February 12 will mark the naming and dedication of Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall and will initiate a series of performances in the Music Festival II Series.

The opera, featuring guest and faculty artists, as well as student performers, will run February 12, 14 and 15, with the curtain going up at 8 p.m.

Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall is a feature of the recently completed Unit II of UCSB's Music complex. The opera's opening will be the first public performance in the 490-seat theater.

Leading roles in the opera will be taken by Professor Carl Zytowski, tenor, and soprano O'Brien Young.

Ronald Ondrejka will conduct. Other events in the Music Festival II series will be a faculty recital by Pianist Landon Young, a UCSB assistant professor of music, on February 16; three piano master classes conducted by Lillian Steuber, professor of piano at the University of Southern Cal-

ifornia, on February 17, 24 and March 3; a concert of early music by the UCSB Musica Antiqua, conducted by Professor Karl Geiringer, on February 23; a Faculty Composers concert on February 26, and a performance by the University Symphony Orchestra on March 5.

Italian Group Performs

Currently on its second North American tour, the Orchestra Michelangelo di Firenze will appear in Campbell Hall at UCSB at 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 11. The 17-member ensemble previously performed here in 1966 during its first North American tour.

Tickets for the concert are available at the campus box-

office, the Lobero Theater and the Discount Record Center.

The ensemble, drawn from the most gifted orchestral musicians of central Italy, has as its core a string quartet, Soceta Cameristica Italiana. It is comprised of Enzo Porta and Umberto Olivetti, violinists; Emilio Poggioni, violist, and Italo Gomez, violincellist.

'Apple Tree'

"The Apple Tree," a Broadway play based on stories by Mark Twain, Frank Stockton, and Jules Feiffer, opens Thursday, February 13, at the Granada Theatre for a one day stand.

Music, book, and lyrics are by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, of "Fiddler on the Roof" fame. The leading roles will be played by Tom Ewell and Rosemary Prinz.

There will be only two performances, one at 2:30 p.m. and one at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Granada Theatre box office, 962-8111. Tickets are \$5.50, \$4.75, \$4.00, and \$3.25.



KIOSK TUESDAY

MEETINGS

- 12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
- 12 noon -- Karate Club, RG 2320.
- 3 p.m. -- AWS Executive Meeting, UCen 1133.
- 4 p.m. -- A & L, Francisco Ayala, CH.
- 4 p.m. -- Music of Charles Ives, Music Dept., M, 1145.
- 4 p.m. -- A.S. Library Committee, UCen 1132.
- 4 p.m. -- Fencing Club, RG 2316.
- 4 p.m. -- Campus Girl Scouts Meeting, UCen 2294.
- 6:30 p.m. -- UCSB Sailing Club, Psych, 1824.
- 6:30 p.m. -- Inter-fraternity Council, UCen 2292.
- 7 p.m. -- A.S. Finance Committee, UCen 2294.
- 7:15 p.m. -- Chess Club, UCen Card Room.
- 7 p.m. -- Sophomore Class Council, UCen 2272.
- 8 p.m. -- Ski Club, Psych, 1824.
- 8 p.m. -- Art Department, Dr. Gebhard, Art 1426.
- 8 p.m. -- Concerned Campus Community, San Rafael Dorm Lounge.
- 8 p.m. -- A & L, "Michelangelo," CH.
- 8:30 p.m. -- UCen Activities Committee, Frank Frost Quartet, JAZZ, UCen P.L.

PORTUGUESE LECTURER

Today at 4 p.m. in Chem. 1179, George Agostinho da Silva, founder and director of the Center of Portuguese Studies at the University of Brasilia, will give a lecture in Portuguese entitled "O Brasil e Portugal no Mundo."

FINANCE BOARD

All Associated Students Budgets are due February 14. They are to be turned in to the Finance Chairman in the A.S. office.

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

The Office of Financial Aid has been informed by the Bank of America Trust Department, Los Angeles, that "funds are available for making \$1,000 interest-free, ten-year loans from the Jake Gimble Scholarship Loan Fund to male applicants to be chosen from the group of qualified students who submit applications for the loans." Application deadline is May 1. Further information is available for the Office of Financial Aid, Building 434.

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CUB EDITORIAL

On Lincoln: Making Freedom Work

Today the name of Abraham Lincoln is safe to quote, a fad, an image, a myth, and an insurance company.

He is lauded as the man who freed the slaves through a sense of justice. But we cannot trust this reputation to guide us now. Lincoln stated in a public letter to Horace Greeley that his primary purpose was to save the disintegrating Union--doing it with or without taking that first step to abolish slavery.



—Wyles Collection

Strict analogies cannot be drawn between Lincoln's time and our own, especially because blacks now have a voice and want to, indeed must, help shape their own lives.

Further, there is much talk and action giving priority to saving today's "Union" and today's college system as demonstrated by pleas for law and order in the last

presidential campaign. But we must wonder whether or not the old system--whatever you think it is and was--should be saved.

The blame for today's injustices, which are bringing about a Union in danger of disintegration, cannot be put on capitalism and democracy, as these ideal concepts do not exist except in a very loose manner. And they do not even work in the fashion that the Students for a Democratic Society, for instance, would have you believe.

The culprit can better be identified as the philosophy of social Darwinism, where it is thought that a social system is a jungle--the winners being the ones with the largest claws and strongest teeth.

A philosophy such as this, which is mistaken for the essence of capitalism and democracy, is not worth saving, or even living under.

It would be fanciful to say Lincoln's problems were easier than ours today. There is little comparison because of the vast changes in American life.

Essentially, we stand alone, unable to find pat answers in history. Lincoln was responsible for freeing slaves, on paper--our responsibility is to make it work.

JOHN HANKINS, Cub Editor

LETTERS

Ludicrous Question

The question of whether or not the recent arrests constituted harassment is a ludicrous one. This instance fits the classical mold of a harassment procedure. In a large metropolis police generally utilize harassment arrests to disrupt organized crime operations by temporarily detaining individual members.

The politically motivated harassment arrest has been nurtured by the rise of political activism. It is the intention of law enforcement agencies to utilize these arrests as a device for immobilizing suspects rather than seeking ultimate criminal convictions.

The important question, in this instance, is the initial source of harassment. So far the police have taken the brunt of dissent. This newspaper has implied that the matter was initiated by the "sheriff in the field"--the problem thus being "selective law enforcement." To focus our attention on the "pigs," however, constitutes shallow reasoning.

The pig is only a pawn in this game and, as such, he takes and gives most of the shit thrown out. It is important, however, to attempt to determine the identity of the prime mover. Let us look beyond the pawns. Lets believe the sheriffs and realtors when they claim only to function as middle men. Consider three points:

A. These arrests were initiated at a time when relations between the administration and the BSU were particularly strained and promised to reach a peak.

B. Complaints and proceedings were initiated in these cases by realtors and investment firms in Isla Vista (Robert Finear, Channel City Investors, et al.)

C. Certain administrators, in the UC system and on this campus, hold vested financial interests in Isla Vista. These administrators have, as their purpose, the goal of seeing that this campus, once again, becomes "the serene campus by the sea." (n.b. The extent of Samuel Mosher's holdings in Isla Vista was recently disclosed in a letter to this paper. Mosher heads the Board of Directors at Goleta Savings and Loan--sitting beside him on the board is the Chancellor of this University. Check with the assessors office for further details.)

You fit the pieces together. Just another case of selective law enforcement?

The cop on the beat may be the pig in this game, baby, but up in the castle on the hill reside the hogs and sows.

THOMAS G. RUSSELL

New OCB Policy

If your organization is planning to schedule any activities next quarter, or if you have already scheduled through OCB tentative dates for next quarter, this letter concerns you.

OCB has adopted a new scheduling policy to be put into effect next quarter. In the future all activities will be scheduled at a scheduling meeting to be held at the end of the quarter prior to that in which the event is planned. The scheduling meeting for activities to be held next quarter will be held on Thursday, March 6, at 2 p.m. in UCen 2272. It is imperative that all organizations planning events for the spring quarter be in attendance.

If your organization is planning an activity for next quarter you must:

1. File a tentative scheduling form in the OCB office, UCen 2275, before Monday, February 24 (the forms are available in the OCB office), and
2. Attend the scheduling meeting of Thursday, March 6.

If you have already scheduled a tentative date for



next quarter, you have priority in the final scheduling. However, if a representative of your organization fails to attend the meeting on March 6, you will forfeit your tentative date.

BRAD GINDER
OCB Chairman

Award Winner

I understand there is a monetary award for the person who comes up with a solution to the over abundance of kelp and tar on the beaches in this locale. Without doubt this award should go to the Head Engineer of Platform A, Union Oil Company. With his foresight and brilliance he has made the kelp and tar of no importance.

GLENN UMONT
Senior, Mechanical Engineering
KARL ZEEB
Staff, Mechanical Engineering

Apology To BSU

I would like this letter to be considered an apology to the BSU. Though I don't feel any organization is "hallowed and glorious" I do respect the BSU and the black people as a whole. My cartoon in EG January 30, was poorly expressed. I meant only to criticize the BSU but my idea was presented in a way which tended to incriminate the BSU.

Political harassment seems to be a genuine issue after Monday's incident. But information that I received from members of the U.F. who seemed fairly intimate with Jackson convinced me that the police might have had a valid case against him. It disappointed me to find the BSU spontaneously dubbing the police "Gestapo agents." It is my belief that though arresting a BSU member may have indeed been icing on the cake for the police, their primary motive was to uphold the law in Jackson's case.

Nevertheless, I apologize for my error. We all tend to express our thoughts poorly now and again--the BSU should know that.

TAD TOOMAY
Junior, English

(Letters cont. on p. 5, col. 1)

OUT OF MY HEAD

Programmed Dirt

By BILL HOILAND

The year is 1979. The place is the office of the Chancellor up on the twenty-fifth floor of the new Administration building overlooking the UCSB campus. The Chancellor, Don MacGillivray, is in conference with the Governor, Max Rafferty.

Don: "Well, we spent a lot of money but it was worth it. The Master plan has been completed."

Max: "Gee whiz. And it is beautiful. Everything seems to be in its proper place."

Don: "Certainly. Do you realize that there is not a single square inch of dirt that is not properly programmed--as a flowerbed, lawn, sidewalk or building?"

Max: "Golly. You mean that there is no undeveloped area on campus?"

Don: "That's right. It all began back about 10 years ago when we got rid of that horrible slough. It was of absolutely no value for us--it was smelly, wasted land that attracted a bunch of noisy good-for-nothing birds. So we built a six-lane freeway over most of it--that freeway cut the time it took to drive from Ward Memorial to Isla Vista by 28 whole seconds!"

Max: "Marvelous and amazing!"

Don: "The rest of the slough we paved over for use as a parking lot for our games and concerts."

Max: "Is that the large expanse of chartreuse over there?"

Don: "That's right. About 10 years ago, we started coloring all the intracampus transportation facilities, the roads and paths and lots. The bikeways and bikelots were blue. The peopleways were pink and the carways and carlots were chartreuse."

Max: "Gosh and golly, Don. But how did you ever control all that beach land and lagoon land--surely you couldn't develop all that."

Don: "We did. The lagoon, for example--first we built two dorms and a park on the island. Then we needed bridges to the campus. Then we decided the lagoon was wasted land and we converted it to a giant heated swimming pool. Or take the beach--we first made the cliffs into cement walls and dredged out the useless sandy areas to make a yacht harbor."

Max: "Wow, Don, that's great! You've really made this into a nice well-landscaped campus."

Don: "Gee, I'm glad that you agreed with my plans thus far, because I have one last suggestion to make. First, I would like to remind you of the goals of this University. We are here to educate the young minds of tomorrow. And at the old undeveloped University the students spent great amounts of time frivolously, lying on the beach or staring at the lagoon.

"Now that those sights have been eliminated, they still seem to become restless in beautiful weather. Our total Environment Conducive to Learning is incomplete. We must keep the campus at 70 degrees and under artificial illumination. They will study what we want. We must build a dome over the campus!"

EL GAUCHO

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RRR Shows Abundant Talent

By LARRY BOGGS
EG Cub Staff Reviewer
The 1969 Roadrunner Revue is living proof that an abundance of talented performers exist at UCSB.

Utilizing frankly bad humor in a brilliant way, and Rowen-and-Martinesque techniques, the 1969 Roadrunner proved to be an evening of pure fun with few flaws. The production, entitled "A Journey," was a loosely constructed odyssey around the world. Following two little old ladies, played by Sharon Rasmussen and Joan Corey, the chorus "visited" such faraway places as France, Africa, and Russia.

Rasmussen was perhaps the funniest single performer of the show, delivering a hilariously funny rendition of "Where is the Tribe For Me." Her precise comic sense and timing made it immaterial that she had a limited voice.

Corey also gave an excellent performance, especially in "The Peter Piper Trial," where she played a sleazy broad accused of

murdering her husband. Corey was precise down to her affected accent and she maintained fine vocal projection throughout the entire production.

Not to be overshadowed by Rasmussen and Corey was John Walker who, aside from directing the show, appeared in three sequences. Although his parts required no lines, Walker came off riotously funny, especially in "Apache Espana," and "Maestro Johann Scultz." Like the others, Walker maintained excellent comic sense and timing, as well as demonstrating his abilities as a dancer in his clumsy frolicking about the stage.

Others who gave outstanding performances were Bill Wenger, Susan Hughs, and Lynn Donaldson-Butler. Wenger and Hughs appeared together in "If You Could See Her Through My Eyes," a hilarious song and dance number. Hughs was also superb in "Flamenco Espana," playing a mad dancer who was packed off to the funny farm for her overly zealous gyrations. Donaldson-Butler,

who also designed the costumes for Roadrunner, delivered "I'm a Typically Deutsche" with great flair and style, although her vocal projection was weak.

Overall, the scenes moved at a fast pace. Some of the more memorable sequences were "Le Cabaret Paris De La Nuit," "A Lovely Bunch of Coconuts," "Russian Sailor's Dance," "Beautiful Things," and "The Abominable Snowman."

All except the last were dance numbers, brilliantly choreographed by Susan Hughs, Diane Skillman, and Bill Wenger. The most impressive segment of the entire show was the "Russian Sailor's Dance," brilliantly executed with an abundance of energy and style.

The "Abominable Snowman" sequence utilized projected cartoons in a unique and original manner, although the dubbed-in voice was somewhat lacking in dramatic precision. The only major flaw in the production was the "Beautiful Things" number, which, although exquisite and



SUSAN HUGHS hams it up in "If You Could See Her Through My Eyes," one of the many sequences in the 1969 Roadrunner Revue, UCSB's annual musical-comedy production.

well done in itself, seemed strangely out of place with the rest of the show.

Overall, the 1969 Roadrunner was a great success. The performances,

choreography, lighting (by Tamara Compton and Tim Hayes), costuming and music (directed by Mr. Harold Brendle) blended into a perfect whole providing an evening of pure fun-filled entertainment.

LETTERS

(Continued from p. 4)

One-Sided

In light of several one sided commentaries in the EL GAUCHO on so called war-related research I feel compelled to point out the following.

It should be obvious that men somehow will find a fatal use for practically any physical entity. Furthermore, it should be rather impossible to objectively classify any scientific research as not having redeeming social value. Essentially no research except perhaps such blatant endeavors as development of methods of mass cultivation of plague virus has as its sole potential the promise of death and destruction.

It is puerile and illogical to condemn such things as psychology, biochemistry, nuclear energy, and lasers, as well as the people involved with them, because their capacities can be turned against humanity by human beings who unfortunately have small respect for life of any sort.

To condemn scientific endeavor because someone among millions of devastatingly clever people will find a way to put it to death-dealing use is to condemn nearly all of science, without which our residences would be caves. Death would then be parcelled out with teeth, hands, clubs, and rocks.

L.E. COMPTON
Graduate, Chemistry

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THIS SPORTIN' LIFE

Rec Dept.--How Important

CLAY KALLAM

Conjure up an image of Recreation at UCSB. Most likely you picture the swimming pool, the gym, the lifeguards. Maybe you're one of the many involved in the 30 clubs or crew. Or perhaps you are one of the three or so thousand that check out athletic equipment. In any event, your picture of Recreation would be one of a large efficient organization-impersonal, rich and not really caring about the student.

In this case, nothing could be farther from the truth. Rec Department is understaffed, underfinanced and overworked in trying to accomplish more for more people.

There are occasional snafus in opening the gym, or returning equipment, but with part-time help and small salaries, little else can be done. Despite Rec Department's impressive sounding budget of \$84,603, it's not enough.

Both Robertson Gym and the Old Gym are open for only a few hours a week simply because of lack of money. Joel Witherell, the new department head, has plans to open the gyms and the weight room from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays and from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. during the week next year, if he can get the necessary funds. As far as Art Gallon, head of the P.A. Department and in control of the gyms is concerned, this is fine with him so long as there is supervision.

That key phrase, "so long as there is supervision," has been the cause of much bitterness and misunderstanding on campus. People can see that big beautiful gym empty and unused, but locked tight with the baskets up. It is easy to say "Why can't we use it?" Because there's no official supervision, and if someone would break their ankle or bust open their head, UCSB can be sued for damages. The financial danger is too great.

However, it does seem simple to open the gyms, have someone there and put down the baskets and turn on the lights. Not only simple but cheap, \$25,000 a year cheap. That's how much it cost the Rec Department last year to open the Gym for those limited hours. Witherell hopes to use Work-Study people next year and have the gyms open all those extra hours (10 a.m. - 10 p.m. and 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.) for \$17,000.

But, as is the case in almost every department, where will the money come from? Hopefully from Associated Students, but there will be a lot of demands for A.S. money. Recreation's contribution from the Big U has leveled off and cannot be expected to rise much in the next five years, but there are increasing demands for services from Recreation. For example, the lifeguard at Campus Beach is paid for by Recreation, and because of two recent near-drownings, Bob Kelley feels he is obligated to install two more lifeguards and another tower. He is right, but the money has to come from

somewhere, and other programs will be curtailed.

The club program, which encompasses 30 clubs and consumed over 63,000 hours last year, receives only \$9000 directly from Recreation. However, servicing the equipment and checking out some of the equipment owned by the clubs themselves (along with basketballs, footballs and softballs) costs around \$10,000. There is over \$50,000 worth of equipment that any student can check out and use, and right now. Plans for purchase of part of the pier at

Goleta beach are under way which will give Recreation a place to dock their sailboards so they would be more accessible.

Last year 43,850 people used the Recreation facilities scattered all over the campus at a cost of around seven cents per person. Most Recreation Departments elsewhere have costs that run near to 13 cents per person.

Witherell and Kelley have several ideas that would add to that number of people considerably. Their pet project (Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

Volleyballers Win Oxnard Tourney

Coach Ted Fish's UCSB volleyballers made it two tournament victories in a row Saturday afternoon as they ripped C & H in the finals, 15-9, 15-7, to take top honors in the Oxnard Single "A" Tournament.

Constantly improving as the season progresses, the Gauchos raced through four opponents before meeting California and Hawaii in the finals. "The boys played better and better as the tournament progressed," noted Fish. In reaching the finals, the Gauchos downed the Beach Boys, an all-star team from volleyball mecca Manhattan Beach, Santa Monica City

College, Cal-Hawaii's number two team, and UCLA's number two team in the semi-finals.

It was the fourth tournament of the new season for the Gauchos. In their first outing they took a fourth, then improved to second the next week, and have since won two tournaments. March 1, the Gauchos host the UCSB intercollegiate Invitational with some of the top teams in the nation including Brigham Young, San Diego State, Long Beach State, UCLA, and Santa Monica CC. Next week, Fish and his men travel to UCLA to compete in their first Double "A" tourney of the season.



With El Gaucho Classifieds you can buy, sell, or trade most anything. El Gaucho Classifieds are 25¢ per line, payable in advance. Classified Ad forms available in room 3135

ANNOUNCEMENTS----- 1

Today is Maryann's birthday! Call 968-6928 and wish her a happy one! Thanx-The Group!

SELF-DEFENSE classes start Weds. night at 7:00 in Robts gym 2320. For info call 968-0622.

UNIVERSITY CENTER hours for tomorrow (holiday) will be 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Food Service open 11 am-11 pm; Billiard room 10-11; Music lounge, 10-11; barbershop 10-6 pm; all administrative offices will be closed including the bookstore.

Help a needy child. Be a big brother or sister. Jim Kilgore 968-0039/Dick Frishman 968-5126.

Buy your valentine a Spur-o-gram. Spurs will deliver. Look for tables this Thurs & Fri.

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\$25 reward for info. leading to recovery of 2 Wharfedale W60D spks. dark brown w/black grill. Were stolen from Kahlua apt. 4, 781 Emb. del Norte on Fri. Jan. 31. Were new & in packing case w/ shipping labels cut off. Any info. received will be kept confidential. Please phone 968-5388.

UCEB-UCen anniversary weekend March 1 Formal dance \$1-couple March 2 Dixieland Jazz conc. 75c.

The UCen Music Listening Room survey needs your ideas-Please respond at UCen Info. booth.

The Professionals Feb. 13 at CH 7 or 9:30 pm 75 cents, 50 cents w/ Soph card. Tickets, UCen Info. booth.

PHONE NO. CORRECTION I am suing the District Attorney & his chief investigator for assaulting me during the courthouse "demonstration." I need money for attorneys. Also need witnesses--Dan Weisman, 732 Embar. del Nor. 968-9130

NOTICE: Borsodis Coffee House will now be closed for lunch. Our new hours are 5 pm to 2 am. See you tonight!

APARTMENTS TO SHARE 2

Need 1 man to sublet 3-man apt own room \$60/m. Call 968-7542.

3 girls need fourth & upstairs duplex on Del Playa or anything comparable for nxt. yr. 8-8041.

5th girl to sublet beachside Del Playa apt. 3rd qtr. 968-0402.

2 girls needed for 5-man beach apt (1/2 block from campus) after March 1, 968-5066.

Girl needed to share 2-man for spring quarter. Pay only 2 mos. rent for entire 3rd qtr. 8-2488.

AUTOS FOR SALE ----- 3

'65 Orange Mustang high performance, magnesium wheels, Michelin tires, extra clean. 967-7694.

VW '61 Sunroof. 968-2093.

'67 VW Microbus clean-curtains & full carpet \$1650. 9-0994 aft. 6.

'55 Lincoln Capri pwr brk str. run perfect \$200 or offer 968-2817.

'66 Mustang GT V-8 289. Four spd. Must sell soon. Make offer. Call 968-8552 evenings.

Warm weather's coming. '58 Ford convertible \$225. 968-5884.

'68 Volkswagen, wht. excellent condition & tires, \$1700, Ph. 684-2040.

FOR RENT ----- 5

Family unit 2 beds, 1 1/2 baths utilities paid. 775 Camino del Sur No. H2, Goleta.

Needed! 1 or 2 girls to sublet 2-man Castilian Now. 968-7984.

FOR SALE ----- 6

135mm Unitel Preset lens & case \$30 or offer. Call 968-5837.

Full-length army overcoats, wool. \$10, Bob, 968-3073.

Fender Jazzmaster elec. guitar good cond \$95/offer. 968-8418.

AM Radio (fits Brit. cars) also 4+8 track stereo (any car) 8-7604.

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HELP WANTED ----- 8

Responsible girl to care for 9 month old baby in my home spring quarter Mon. & Wed. 2-5 p.m. (Fri. too, if possible) 968-6632.

HOUSES FOR SALE ----- 10

Campus Glen 3-bdrm 2 bth home, fireplace, Colortron TV Antenna, 6' grapestake fence, concrete patios, water softener, landscaped for easy maintenance. Assume 5 1/4% FHA loan, Terms, 250 Palo Alto Drive. (See owner-Florence Fong).

LOST ----- 11

Lost on Del Playa, large brown leather purse belonging to Gail Cottrell, reward, 968-0084.

Lost 3 mo. old poodle w/red collar Sun. Call 968-4172 please.

Prescription dark glasses - 2/6, Lib. or Campbell H. 968-5912.

Please return stolen Navy blue purse in Park. lot at Basketball game. Reward. 968-1179.

1 pair of glasses Old Gym 1/16 Jim, 968-0039.

White/orange cat on/near campus last wk. flea collar. 968-8629.

1 pair brown very strong prescription glasses. 968-2889.

MOTORCYCLES----- 13

'67 Triumph TR6C 650cc. xint cond \$850/offer. Call 968-2068.

'68 Yamaha DT-1 1000 m. nevr. raced Best offer Warranty. 969-0994.

'59 XLCH good cond & chrome. Must sell \$675/offer. 968-7912.

Girls! Allstate motorbike-60cc Good trans. Call 8-5315 eve \$50.

PERSONALS ----- 14

MARCIA - HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! LOVE, MICHAEL.

Wanted: nice Jewish girl that I can take home to mother; call David 968-7263, 5-7.

Happiness is knowing George's b-day. Be happy today on G's 20th.

Lost briefcase, leather with straps, Book manuscript & books Reward \$25 for things you don't need. Call 964-1048.

Attractive Valentine cards from 25c & candies too! McConnell's Ice Cream-2001 State, 167 N. Fairview.

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TRAVEL ----- 18

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TUTORING ----- 19

French tutoring - 968-6663.

Midterms approach! Don't wait to get help in French! 968-7672.

Don't let them declare U a disaster area after mid-qtr, 968-5307.

TYPING ----- 20

Need something typed? Call 965-5691 eves. & weekends.

WANTED ----- 21

FREEZE-must buy or rent 1 refrigerator for remainder of year. 968-3434.



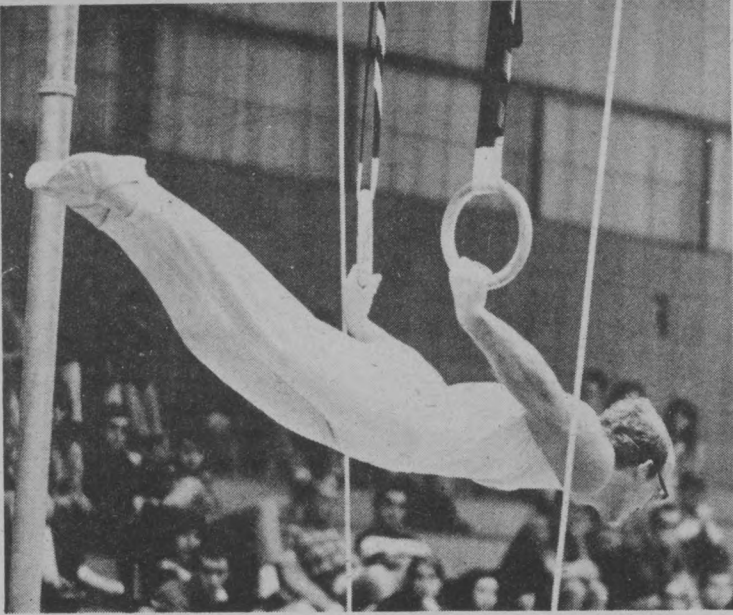
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GaUCHO Gymnasts Score Big! Clobber Cal Poly, SF State



HE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR—UCSB's Ken Wagner may not be the man on the flying trapeze, but he can still generate some enthusiasm at a gymnastics meet. Wagner took two firsts in the triangular meet Friday to lead the Gauchos to a 135.68 winning score.

By BILL GRAHAM
EG Cub Sports Staff

UCSB's fast improving gymnastics team, led by outstanding performances from Alex Peters and Bob Harris, registered its first win of the season Friday night in a triangular meet with San Francisco State and Cal Poly Pomona.

Peters, allowed to work out only since Wednesday after the cast was removed from his broken hand, scored an 8.50 in the free exercise competition to lead a Gaucho 1-2-3 sweep of that event. His mark was only two-tenths of a point off his school record of 8.70.

Harris, for the third straight meet, won the rings competition. His 8.67 was the highest score of the evening, and drew a tremendous reaction from both his

teammates and the crowd of over 400.

Santa Barbara wound up winning every event on its way to a season high score of 135.68. Cal Poly finished second with 122.12, while the three man contingent from the Bay City chalked up 109.29 for third.

GaUCHO Ken Wagner, entered in the all-around competition, picked up a pair of wins with an 8.43 on the long horse and a 7.53 on the high bar. He finished fifth in the final all-around scoring (which does not count in the meet score) because he did not enter the free exercise.

Other event winners were Jeff Leach and Tim Carlton, both from Santa Barbara. Leach's parallel bar routine was rated by the judges a 7.97, easily outpointing Cal Poly's

Jan Brumbaugh, and Carlton's 8.17 on the side horse nipped teammate Jim Wayman.

Coach Art Aldritt was elated with his team's performance. "We got some fine performances from everyone," he related. "The free ex may have been scored a little high, but the rest of the scores were very indicative of the caliber of the routines."

GaUCHO Jeff Rosen earned an 8.23 in free ex, but it was only worth a fourth place.

More Kallam

(Continued from p. 6)

is to light the outside Activity Pad (the basketball courts and tennis courts) for night play next year. This project would cost \$20,000 and hopefully once that is done, they would like to light several fields over by Campus Stadium.

PROJECTS NEEDED

All of these projects are needed for a campus this size and would be greeted with joy by a large segment of the campus, but this is the same segment that Recreation has pleased, or tried to please, for a long time—the people who like physical activity. Both Witherell and Kelley believe that the other side of Recreation—those people who prefer ceramics or painting or leathercraft—should be able to do those things also.

With this in mind, they hope to get money to build a shop that would sell supplies at cost crafts so that all these learn what they wanted and then use what they learned anytime they wish. But where does the money come from?

IMPORTANCE?

What is more important, recreation, intramurals or intercollegiate athletics? Associated Students gives money to all of these programs in varying degrees. Right now, Recreation gets \$9000, IM's \$1800, and Intercollegiate \$78,000. It seems Rec Department should get more, but all three groups can advance valid claims for more money to further their goals. The finances and goals of intramurals and intercollegiate athletics will also be discussed here. But there's just not

enough money to go around. The time has come, to decide where it should go.

Gym Hours

Recreation announced that Robertson Gymnasium will be open tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for basketball and volleyball in the front and back gyms. Gymnastics will not be open due to team practice.

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UAB...

(Continued from p. 1)

UAB as an executive body which will put them into action.

In no respect will the UAB function as a block between various groups. By making representatives from areas of student / administrative concern members of this board, face-to-face communication will be the final result. Instead of Campbell Hall or UCen Program Lounge confrontations, where shouting and belligerency too often reign, through bi-monthly forums, students and administration will meet in an atmosphere conducive to reasonable communication.

Student and administrative members, while representing partisan interests, at the same time will be expected to agree on some basics. As members of the UAB they will be concerned with making rational thought and discussion the foundation of

Black Courses...

(Continued from p. 1)

be offered. Education 107, taught by Dr. Dale Brubaker and Dr. John Cotton, will examine the special difficulties of black youth in education.

In the Sociology Department, Dr. Charles Hubbell will touch upon racial conflict in Sociology 120, The Community. According to Hubbell, several other sociology courses will probably deal with black problems, as they relate to the main subject of the course.

If any professor is planning to include any aspect of black history or problems in his course, EL GAUCHO would like to know about it. Please leave messages in Ann Henry's box in the EG office.

Film Shown

The "Year of the Pig," a documentary film on the history of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, will be presented tomorrow in Campbell Hall at 2 and 8 p.m. Admission is \$1; all proceeds go to the Minority Students' Legal Defense Fund.

Most of the film's footage was acquired with great difficulty from the Defense Department. Starring in the great saga are Henry Cabot Lodge, Robert McNamara, General Ky, and a cast of thousands. "Year of the Pig" won first prize in the Leipzig Film Festival last year.

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communication.

In addition, though speaking from varied interests, all members of the board will be expected to associate themselves with students and the administration as a whole. Participants will be aware of the fact that they represent an entire community and by working on a cooperative basis will enhance the individual and group experience.

As divulged in a previous article in EL GAUCHO, the UAB will consist of representatives from the Academic Senate and the A.S. Committee on Educational Policy, Community Relations, Athletics, Social, Student Services, Administration and student-faculty interaction.

At this time, interested students are being sought as representatives for the board. A meeting at noon today in UCen 2282 will further elaborate on the future of the UAB.

BSU Reply

Several members of the Black Student Union (BSU) said yesterday that they felt the Sheriff's office was trying to "legitimize further violence" by their remarks carried in EL GAUCHO yesterday.

The Sheriff's action in first evicting and then arresting six members of the BSU has been under attack by many students since the arrests a week ago Monday.

Several people have pointed out that it was rather strange to be evicted by numbers of armed deputies and then arrested on an assortment of charges.

Capt. Joseph Rodriguez of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's office had justified the methods of the deputies by citing what he implied was the almost certain possibility of violence in the incident.

The students who challenged Rodriguez's statements,

however pointed to their effect on further actions by the Sheriff.

"Now they feel that any time they mess with us again, they will be justified, and the students will feel them justified, in any measures they see fit," said one.

The students cited statements such as "he implied he wouldn't be taken alive," "we were expecting the blacks to destroy the apartment," and "we're certainly going to protect ourselves" as inflammatory and unwarranted.

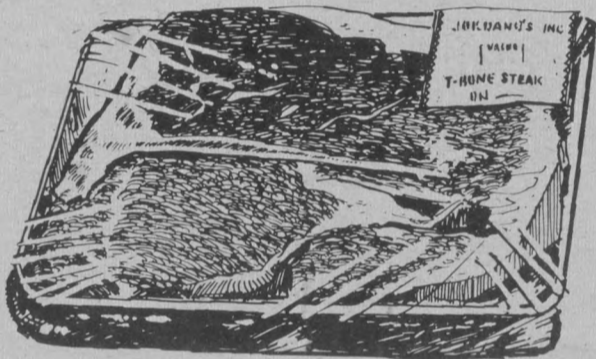
They further said that students get the wrong idea from statements such as "you know these people and I know them." "People are going to start thinking, 'Well, they're criminals and that's all there is to it,'" one student remarked.

Birds which began washing up on Campus and Isla Vista beaches dead or heavily tar-soaked have included loons, grebes, gulls, cormorants and herons. One dead porpoise was also recovered from Devereux beach Sunday. Students should bring tar-soaked animals—dead or alive—to the Biology Department for Jodi Bennett or to Childs Estate, Santa Barbara.

NEWS ANALYSIS
By THUCYDIDES

In Revolutionary times boldness and energy are more important requisites to success than intelligence. (fifth century B.C.)

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