

BILL ALLEN
Assistant Professor of Anthropology
Photo by Andrew Mills

Conspiracy convictions given SFVSC students

By DENNIS ANTHONY
College Press Service

Los Angeles—Twenty San Fernando Valley State College students have been convicted of felony charges for their activities in campus disorders a year ago at the suburban Los Angeles campus. Thirteen of the students, including Archie Chatman, Jr., who was head of the Valley State chapter of the Black Students Union, were convicted on conspiracy charges. All but two of the convicted students are Black.

Those 13 students convicted of conspiracy were also convicted of 29 counts of false imprisonment, and 12 of the 13 were convicted on three counts of kidnapping. The students convicted of kidnapping face a prison sentence of 1 to 25 years and those convicted of false imprisonment could be sent to prison for a term of 1 to 10 years. The defendants found guilty on conspiracy charges face an additional 1 to 25 years. If the maximum sentences are imposed, however, they would be served concurrently, making the maximum possible sentence 25 years.

The convictions stem from a meeting between members of the Valley State BSU and acting President Paul B. Blomgren and other campus officials which was held on Nov. 4, 1968.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss student demands that varsity football Coach Sam Wittingham be fired for kicking a Black football player during a game. Administration officials testified that they were held against their will and that the "kidnappings" were pre-planned.

Consistently denying the charges, the students asserted that the meeting was a "free and open discussion" between the groups and that Blomgren "willfully" signed a final document at the end of the meeting.

This case is a landmark decision, in that it is the first time in the United States that students have been convicted of felonies for their actions during campus demonstrations.

In the decision, Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler declared that "college campuses are not privileged sanctuaries where disruptive, violent felonious acts go unpunished." Quoting historian Will Durant, he added that students should resign themselves to "modest and gradual" improvements on campuses.

Deputy District Attorney Vincent T. Bugliosi, who led the prosecution of the students, was "very pleased" with the decisions.

"I would expect," he said, "that militants all over the country were watching the results of this trial...It (the trial and verdicts) could have a crippling effect on campus militancy, if not throughout the country, in this state."

During the trial the prosecution asserted that this case would determine who would run colleges—students or administrators.

Defense attorneys Morgan Moten, Loren Miller, Jr. and Halvor T. Miller, Jr. were all deeply shocked by the verdicts. Moten believed that there was insufficient evidence presented to convict the students of anything, but he also admitted, although somewhat less enthusiastically, that Brandler's decision could have far-reaching effects. "Because police officers can read," said Moten, "I would assume that this case might set off a series of requests for complaints on charges of conspiracy, not only for campus disorders, but in civil rights and peace movements."

Moten also expressed his feeling that similar indictments might very well affect lawful dissent in this country.

The decision will be appealed.

Allen comes second in student ratings

By CINDY HEATON
Feature Editor

Course evaluations filled out by students in anthropology classes indicate that although tenured members of the department are not satisfied with Assistant Professor Bill Allen's teaching, his classes are well liked by students, preferred, in fact, to most of the classes given by tenured department members.

In spite of these statistics and the arguments of many students Allen's contract will not be renewed at the end of the year.

One of the reasons given by tenured faculty for their decision was Allen's failure to meet departmental teaching standards. Another was the inconsistency of his attitude with the departmental development plan held by tenured faculty.

If Allen's teaching does not comply with departmental standards, statistics indicate that neither do those standards comply with the standards set by students. In almost every instance Allen was rated in the top 25 per cent of the department.

One of the best ways to evaluate a student's opinion of a professor is his recommendation of that professor to friends. The same is true of a class. Given this criteria, Allen rated second in the department. He was

superseded only by Assistant Professor Donald Brown.

On a scale ranging from excellent to poor, Allen's capacity as a lecturer received the highest percentage of excellent ratings in the department. The same was true of his ability to stimulate student interest in the material.

Department Chairman David Brokensha fell 17.3 per cent below Allen in the former and 29.5 per cent below him in the latter.

Much has been said of

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Allen's approach to the material he presents and his ability to relate it to students. Ratings bear out the claims made by his supporters that Allen's classes are among the most relevant in the department.

He received the highest departmental percentage of excellent ratings for his ability to make course material relevant and the second highest percentage for his enthusiasm with the material he was presenting.

When compared to other professors, Allen was rated excellent as a teacher by 53.5 per cent of his students. Another 34.5 per cent rated him as above average. Tenured faculty member Charles Erasmus received 16.2 per cent excellent ratings and 46.5 per

cent in the above average bracket.

Forty-seven per cent of Allen's students felt they had learned more than average in his class. Here Allen was superseded by three department members. Brokensha ranked 6 in a listing of 14. This may result from Allen receiving 16 per cent more excellents in terms of his command of his subject matter than did the department chairman.

It is interesting to note that, in this official course evaluation sponsored by the department, tenured department members never receive the highest ratings. At best they fell second or third. Highest ratings went to Allen, Brown and Fagan.

Apparently there is a great disparity between the criteria set by students and those of the tenured faculty. In the eyes of those who are students in their classes, tenured anthropologists do not rate well, yet these tenured members have set the departmental teaching standards. They have refused to rehire a professor held in esteem by students.

What exactly are the teaching criteria set by the anthropology department? Are they based on the needs of the students as the students see them or are they actually based on the teaching abilities of the department's tenured members?

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University of Calif., Santa Barbara

Moratorium plans underway

In spite of apparent lack of governmental response to the large demonstrations held last November, plans for this year's Vietnam Moratoria are already underway.

Focal points for the January moratorium will be the nation's largest draftboards including those in Oakland and

Los Angeles. Peaceful sit down demonstrations will be held from dawn to dusk in front of each, accompanied by small demonstrations on campuses across the nation.

Coordinator for the UCSB moratorium, Jeff Herman, has asked that students join in a car caravan leaving for Los

Angeles at 4 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 14, from the San Rafael parking lot. Participants will unite with others from the L.A. and San Diego areas in the sitdown demonstration in front of the Broadway draftboard office.

Campus activities will consist only of a rally to be held tomorrow in the Free Speech area behind the UCen and a boycott of classes tomorrow and Wednesday.

According to Herman, moratorium activities have intentionally been kept small in anticipation of large plans being made for February when one of the largest pop festivals in history will be held in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The festival, which will feature 12 top rock bands who have donated their services and reportedly John Lennon and Yoko Ono, is being sponsored as a fund raising drive for the Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

Students interested in participating in the caravan or in aiding the organization of moratorium activities for the UCSB campus should contact Jeff Herman in the A.S. office, 961-2566.

Cindy Heaton

Academic Senate disavows their Communist clause

Berkeley LNS — The Statewide Academic Senate of the University of California has voted 2,487 to 1,139 to disavow its 1950 resolution that proven members of the Communist Party "are not acceptable as members of the faculty." The vote was taken in a secret ballot last December among the faculty of the nine campuses of the University.

The resolution conflicts with the policy of the Board of Regents. Since 1940, the Regents have had a regulation outlawing the hiring of Communist Party members.

Recently they have been trying to fire Angela Davis

from the UCLA faculty, ever since an FBI hireling wrote a letter-to-the-editor mentioning that she was a member of the Che-Lumumba Club, an all-Black collective of the Communist Party.

So far the courts have proven indecisive in dealing with the case, but the faculty resolution is a heavy blow against the Regents. While decisions of the Academic Senate are not binding on them, the Regents take a risk of creating new enemies among the professors when they ignore a resolution approved by the vast majority of them,

Placement Center interviews

Jan	Organization	Job Location	Major	Degree	Company and Job Description	Fit
19	U.S.C. School of Business	L.A.	All	All	Graduate School of Business.	No
20	Union Central Life Ins.	Nationwide	All	All	Life insurance sales	Yes
20-21	Western Electric Company	Nationwide	Econ	Bach/Mast	Assignment in the Management Development Program	Yes
20-21	Pacific Tel. & Tel.	Nationwide	All	Bach/Mast	Career management positions.	No
21	Wells Fargo Bank	Calif.	All	Bach	9 month training program for position as branch officer.	Yes
22	Travelers Ins. Co.	Calif.	LibArts, Bach Econ, Math		Actuarial, bus.admin., claims, data processing, underwriting, sales.	No
26	Xerox Corp.	Western U.S.	All	Bach/Mast	Field sales leading to a career in sales &/or corp. mgt.	No
26-29	Peace Corps				Representatives will be in Room 1317, Administration Bldg. to provide information to interested students and administer the PC test. Volunteers are needed in Africa, Asia, & Latin America.	Yes
27	Prentice Hall	Nationwide	All	Bach/Mast	College field reps. to solicit manuscripts & sell texts.	Yes
27	Union Central Life Ins.	Nationwide	All	All	Life insurance sales.	Yes
28	State Compensation Ins.	Calif.	Lib.Arts	Bach	Public relations and policyholder relations work. Claims, safety cons., accident prevention cons., data processing.	Yes

Those students interested in making appointments for interviews must have a file set up in the Placement Office, 1325 Admin. Bldg. Interview appointments should be made at least two days in advance, two weeks is suggested. For Science and Engineering schedules see bulletin in major departments or Placement Office.



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PROJECT GENESIS serves hot breakfasts and collects clothes for needy children; takes groups of children on weekend fieldtrips.

CAMP CONESTOGA trucks school children up to the Santa Ynez mts. for weekend camping trips.

Information About These And Other Projects in Cab Office, 3125 UCen!

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Meetings

Lacrosse: Monday through Thursday at Devereux Field, 3 p.m. UCSB lacrosse club will begin contact scrimmages today.

Anyone interested but unable to attend should call 968-8997.

UCCF: today in 2292 UCen, 3-4:30 p.m. Seminar.

Shell and Oar: today in 2284 UCen, 4 p.m.

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

A.S. Legal Service: today in 1133 UCen, 7-10 p.m. Make appointment during the day in the A.S. office; \$1 fee.

Radical Union: today in UCen main lounge, 7 p.m. Many things to discuss: Retreat!

Mountaineering: today in 1824 Psych, 7 p.m.

Ecology Action: (PEAC, SED, PILL, etc.) today in the UCen coffee shop, carpeted area, 7:30 p.m.

G.S.A.: today in 2284 UCen, 8-11 p.m.

Big Brother and Sister Program: today at 6649 Trigo, 10 p.m. Orientation meeting.

Lectures

Mech. Engin.: "Dispersion of Pollutant Solutions in the Ground. 1124 Engin., 4-5 p.m. Lecture: "The Revolution in Communications," by Godfrey Smith Editor of "London Sunday Times Magazine," CH, 4 p.m.

Things

Piano Master Class: with Leonard Shure, pianist, Lehmann Concert Hall, 3 p.m.

Announcements

Education Abroad will be holding an informal coffee hour every Monday at the Interim, 4 p.m., to give interested students an opportunity to talk with former E.A. students.

Art students should pick up their paintings, drawings and portfolios from fall '69 quarter by Jan. 21. After this date, all pieces will be disposed of by the art department. Contact Frank DeCosta from 4-4:30 p.m. each week-day to claim your work in 1344 Art Building.

Auditions for graduate-directed one-act plays will be held in the Old Little Theatre (east of Ortega Commons), Jan. 14 and 15 from 7-10 p.m. Scripts available in the drama office.

The physical activities department is adding a course, P.A. 49A, Water Safety Instruction, to the schedule. It will be held TT 11-11:30 at the pool. Rotty is the instructor.

Petitions should be filed in the Registrar's Office prior to Jan. 14 for undergrads carrying an excess load (19 or more units), deficit load (less than 12 units), 199 courses and/or 200 series course. Packets will not be accepted without the necessary document to support the study list.

ST. MARK'S CENTER

Mr. Look is no longer available at St. Mark's. He may be reached through the counseling center on campus.

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MARIE ANTOINETTE

GENESIS II



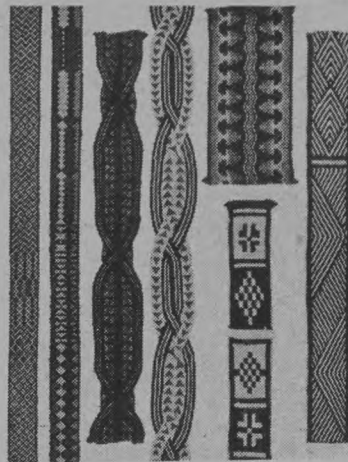
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Weavers

This quarter, how about doing something deep? The recreation department is sponsoring a new class in the ancient craft of card weaving.

Card weaving, almost unknown in this country, has been practiced since prehistoric times in Egypt, Scandinavia, Asia and the Middle East. Try this fascinating craft and you will find yourself easily producing intricately patterned belts, headbands and guitar straps to wear, hang up or give to your best friends.

You can design your own things or weave authentic traditional patterns, like those once worn by the Pharaohs, the "Ribbon of Phanhotep" and the "Girdle of Rameses." Cost for materials is minimal, as no loom is required.

Classes are open for Monday and Friday mornings. Sign up now at the recreation department in the Old S.U. Enrollment is limited.

Smart speaks on religion

Professor Ninian Smart, chairman of the religious studies department at Lancaster University, England, and internationally known scholar, will be on the UCSB campus today and tomorrow as a consultant to the Institute of Religious Studies.

Author of "Reasons and Faiths, the Yogi and the Devotee" and the recently acclaimed book "The Religious Experience of Mankind," Smart is well known for his attempts to interrelate the variety of fields now engaged in the study of man's religious thought and behavior.

He will lecture on "The Nature of Religious Studies" today in 1004 South Hall.

PHREQUENT PHONES

Switchboard	968-3565
Housing Office	961-2282
University Information	961-2311
Metropolitan Theaters	962-8111
Draft Counseling	969-0147
Planned Parenthood	963-4800

NEWS ANALYSIS

By DENISE KESSLER

Nobody really believes that the Silent Majority existed until Time Magazine made them the Man and Woman of the Year for 1969. Overnight, this national publication, which has a circulation of about 4 million, transformed the Middle Americans from a figment of Nixon's imagination into "a powerfully assertive force in U.S. society" which "...shaped the course of legislation, and thus began to shape the course of the world."

Which came first, the chicken or the egg — Nixon or the Silent Majority?

Journalist I. F. Stone reports that on Nov. 13, Senator Young of Ohio put into the Congressional Record a letter from a National

From whence the Silent Majority?

Guardsman stating that he and his fellow servicemen were asked to write letters to the White House supporting Nixon on the war.

Is the Silent Majority the assertive force behind the administrators and legislators in this country, or is it the creation of the press and the pawn of the government?

Time Magazine attributes its Middle Americans with, among other things, passing a law which automatically absolves policemen of guilt in any riot deaths in West Virginia; electing a police detective as mayor in Minneapolis; and supporting the U. S. commitment in Vietnam.

Even Time has difficulty identifying exactly who and what its Middle Americans are, but finally it defines them as "a state of mind, a morality, a construct of values and prejudices and a complex of fears." Wouldn't it be more accurate to describe their Man and Woman of the Year as all those who lack each of these characteristics except the last two?

Revolt of the reporters

Godfrey Smith, director of the London Sunday Times will open UCSB's winter quarter lecture series with a discussion of "The Revolt of the Reporters" today at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Named as a Regents' Lecturer this year, Smith served for three years as personal assistant to Lord Kemsley, proprietor of the Times. His later positions included news editor, assistant editor, executive editor and editor of the Sunday Times Magazine. In 1968 he assumed his present position as director of the Sunday Times.

Author of several books including "The Flaw in the Crystal," "The Business of Loving" and "The Network," Smith is well known for his pointed criticisms of modern journalism.

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NEW CONSCIOUSNESS REGISTRATION
New Consciousness Program has opened two new sections of encounter groups. Registration is being extended through tomorrow at the New Consciousness Office, 142, Old S.U.
The two new groups will follow the same calendar as the other sections including the weekend meeting Jan. 16-18. For further information, call 961-3743.



Today is Jan. 12, 1970.

Three hundred and forty-nine days ago, on Jan. 28, 1969, a well under Union Oil's Platform A blew out. For 800 miles, as far as people could see, the ocean was a slimy greyish brown.

Sandpipers, grebes, herring gulls, and ruddy ducks, their plumage soaked with oil, began dying slow, suffocating deaths.

Forty miles of white sandy beaches were stained and gummed by the oil.

From Montecito to Isla Vista, the people slowly became outraged.

Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel, in response to the outcry of the entire Santa Barbara population, ordered an immediate cessation of all drilling in the Channel. But within a few weeks, Hickel reversed his previous decision upon recommendation from a panel of government scientists. Further drilling, they said, would reduce undersea pressure and would stop leakage of oil.

There was much skepticism of the recommendation, but there was also patience. While drilling permits continued to be issued (15 since the original blowout) oil continued to seep. Then, in late December, a new slick from beneath Platform 'A' surfaced, blackening more beaches and birds.

But the companies continued plans for more drilling. Union Oil announced early this month that they would start construction of another platform "as soon as possible."

Man, enamoured of his technology and opulence, had robbed the sea and murdered its inhabitants.

Man the conqueror. Man the greedy. Man the plunderer of life, who holds on to his wealth and power as he does his

fear, his stupidity, his indifference.

Man, who gave him awe for the moon and the sea. Man, who subjugated his gods and deified his tools.

Man felt the pain of the seals, the sandpipers which suffocated under the slimy scum. But he failed to be moved by the death of smaller organisms—those difficult to anthropomorphize, to imprison in zoos, and stuff and pin onto mahogany walls.

Man seems to forget that ever when the beaches were finally cleaned up, millions of tiny intertidal life forms had been destroyed by the oil, thus upsetting the ecological balance on which all life depends.

He seemed to forget that the food chains which many of his relatives the seals, dolphins, the fish, the lobster and abalone depend on had been broken.

Eggs waiting to hatch had been destroyed too.

Man, though he protested the acts of other men, still seemed unaware of the depth of the tragedy. For all aquatic life in the channel may eventually be destroyed, some ecologists fear, if oil continues to leak.

And what about the place of man himself in the food chain. He, too, depends on the tiniest of organisms at the origin of the chain.

As man's population continues to grow at fantastic rates (his number will double every 30 years) he will need more food. And he will become more and more dependant on the ocean's untapped protein resources for his own survival.

The danger now is that man will have exterminated the very organisms which may have saved him from his own annihilation.

For once, those who predict the doom of mankind do so with science rather than religion. And their warnings must be heeded. Not eventually, but NOW.

Santa Barbarans have shown their outrage. But they have done so politely, calmly, in the best traditions of democracy. They have perhaps been too polite, too patient with Walter Hickel.

For Walter Hickel was, until recently, an oilman himself. Not coincidentally, then, he has proven by his inaction that he is more interested in protecting the oil companies than he is in the continued existence of marine life and an esthetically pleasing environment.

But protestors continue to go to him, begging him to protect the ocean.

They continue, also, to go to the courtroom for help. But help has not come—the courts have refused to issue injunctions against the oil companies.

As is always the case with those protestors who are not heard by those holding legitimate power, their strength and influence is measured in numbers. (GOO might have been able to keep Sun Oil from erecting its platform last month if its numbers had been larger.) But their strength is also measured by the degree of their commitment.

Until they are heard by those who can legitimately do something about the oil companies, ecologically aware citizens are also forced to act on their own immediately, and thus sometimes extralegally.

We urge all students, therefore, to participate in the activities of Jan. 28, 1970, which include occupation of Stern's Wharf, the staging area for all drilling in the channel. Participants may be obstructing traffic, but they will also be preventing oilmen—for a while—from sustaining their own wealth and power and raping the sea.

While rapping over courses and instructors recently, a friend of mine made the unfortunate misnomer of calling Doctor Girvetz "Daddy" Girvetz.

Aside from the obvious humor, I began exploiting this freudian slip to its logical conclusion (and perhaps beyond) and came up with a few interesting thoughts on student/professor relationships. (I speak of no single professor, but of all of them collectively).

Many people just can't relate to their parents at all. Although sometimes frustrated and confused, these students reject the parental platitudes so often steeped in middle-class values and existence.

But they still long for adult roles to model themselves after that will put meaning and stability into their lives. Coming to the university, these people bring their hopes, fantasies and authority hang-ups.

Then, out of the din and chaos of Campbell Hall blooms the amplified voice of reason, self-assuredness and dominance. Occupying center stage is a prestigious Ph.D. disinterested with the ordinary and concerned with the welfare of the student. At last, an adult role worth respecting and looking up to!

Professional boot-licking and idolatry are student traits that usually remain under the surface. Outward appearances often indicate the opposite—as students complain about dull lectures, bitch over tests, grades, etc.

But what happens when a few students in front of their peers (that means during class) want some real answers?

What if they inquire about the professor's educational philosophy, question the way the course is run, or challenge him to

take a stand on department matters or campus issues affecting all of us?

Unless the professor is an absolute clod, he can be sure to win the majority to his side with one witty remark and/or a self-righteous statement of moral innocence. The students become house niggers ready to defend the professor's benevolent paternalism to the end. What shit!

Even if the prof is paramourly interested in students and teaching (a rare bird most assuredly, since dollars, prestige, and survival lie in research and publishing), it does not give him the right to dictate a student's educational life.

The university should not be just an extension of high school, but instead a place for education and the development of self-reliance, determination and responsibility.

How can that ever happen if you always part your legs for some old man with questionable motives telling you what academic hoops to jump through?

For many students the professor is indeed Daddy, to whom they will be obedient and submissive. These people are the future rank and file of the silent majority.

If the rules of the University Game and the larger society are ever to change, we must be our own "Daddy." We must dare to challenge unjust authority and demand a major role in planning and carrying out our educations and lives.

We must look to ourselves for leadership—redefining existing model roles and creating new ones. In other words, we must be one of few generations that will actually grow up and become self-determined.

The professor as Daddy

By
Richard Trussell

LETTERS

Bookstore apology

To the Editor:

Numerous incidents of missing or stolen books and other personal property of students have recently been reported to the Bookstore and University Center Information Desk.

On Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1970, a student reported his books missing. It was determined that the books had been repurchased by the Bookstore, and it was believed that the individual who had sold the books was still in the Center.

As is customary in such circumstances, we tried to determine the facts of the situation. In the course of the inquiry, we spoke to an individual, who identified himself as Mr. Elliot Evans, a UCSB faculty member.

If, by our questions or the manner in which we conducted ourselves, we caused Mr. Evans

personal embarrassment, we apologize. We did not make any accusation. Mr. Evans was cooperative and indicated that he had not been in the Bookstore recently.

The widespread publicity afforded the incident has been unfortunate, and we wish to apologize publicly if any undue reflection has been cast on Mr. Evans.

LOUIS I. HAHL
Bookstore Manager
DOUGLAS R. JENSEN
Assistant Director
University Center

R.U. defined

To the Editor:

By definition a radical union is a group of people who go to the root, the source of a crisis. The Radical Union does not claim to represent the people. The people do not claim to represent themselves.

The Radical Union is a small group of self-seeking individuals since its members are among the miniscule fragments on campus who are seeking something concrete in regard to self-determination at

UCSB.

R.U. has divorced itself from the campus's barely audible version of the Silent Majority. So, wallow on, Blair.

STEVEN H. STUMPF
Red Dragon Society

Poll use explained

To Blair Hoffman:

Correct me if I'm wrong, but as I understand your letter (EG 1/8) you don't believe that it is "fair play" to use the results of a poll conducted in conjunction with an election that was subsequently invalidated on a technicality. Perhaps I can explain.

There was no relationship between the survey run by the Associated Students Information Agency and the constitutional referendum. The election was merely a vehicle for ASIA to reach a large number of undergraduates.

There were no special conditions. All that was sought was a random sample of students. 1031 students responded and the results to

the question: "Do you favor an all-university senate comprised of students, faculty, and administration as the supreme policy making body for the university?" were 72.8 per cent yes, and 20.9 per cent no.

Similar results were reported by an earlier EL GAUCHO poll of 509 students. The response to the question: "Do you believe students should have a vote in the Academic Senate?" was 71 per cent yes, and 16 per cent no.

The method is public and the results are published for anyone to cite. I see no "inconsistency" in my use of these figures.

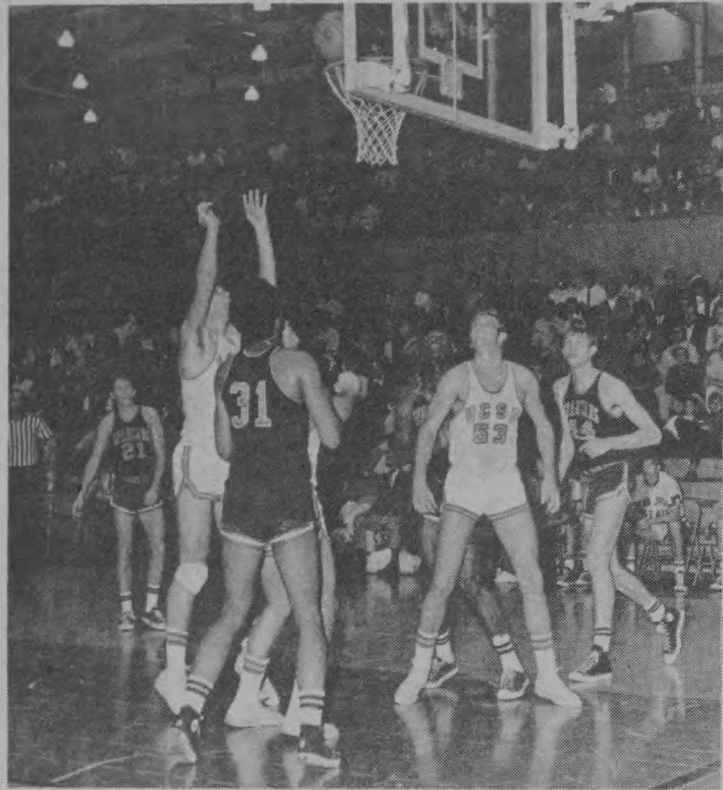
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DOUG REX AND RON ROUSE watch hopefully as Rex's shot wends its way into the basket in last year's action against SJS. Rex and Rouse combined for 43 points in Friday night's triumph over Fresno State.

Photo by Dave Merk

Bulldogs, Spartans stunned by UCSB in PCAA inaugurals

By CLAY KALLAM
Sports Staff

UCSB's Gauchos ended a dismal road trip on a winning note and made a rather auspicious PCAA debut this past weekend, as they are on top of the standings with a 2-0 record after whipping Fresno State 82-72 and San Jose State 64-57.

Friday night, Doug Rex and Ron Rouse sparked the Gauchos with 27 and 16 points respectively, as Rouse filled in very well indeed for the injured Le Roi Jackson.

Lucious Davis topped the Bulldogs with 20 points, but UCSB broke the 40-40 halftime tie with a fine second half effort.

Against San Jose State Saturday, the Gauchos relied on guard Bob Mason, filling in for National Guard trainee Bob

Emery, and Mason came through in grand style. He hit 9 of 14 shots from the floor and led UCSB's second half rally.

The Spartans had a slim 28-27 lead at half, and the game was nip and tuck until Mason tanked a 15 foot jumper with 12:16 to go to put the Gauchos ahead to stay at 42-40.

San Jose, who beat Santa Barbara twice last year in

WCAC play, made a last minute run but Larry Silvett's five free throws put the game out of reach.

Silvett ended up with 11 Saturday night and sophomore forward John Tschogl tallied 15. Six-ten forward Coby Dietrich topped Spartan scorers with 18 and Bernie Veasey pumped in 16, but in vain, as SJS dropped into the

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GaUCHO grapplers victorious in all-Cal

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

I'm sure that it has become quite apparent recently that every legit winter sport (except basketball) has had an all-Cal tournament in the past month. Wrestling is certainly no exception, as this headline would indicate.

But Coach Bill Hammer has got one up on all of them. He won his.

With victories in the lower weights, more victories in the middle weights and still more victories in the heavy weights, Hammer's GaUCHO grapplers couldn't help but pile up 73 points, to outdistance runner-up Davis, who tallied 49, and also-rans Riverside and San Diego with 32 and 27 apiece respectively.

Little Doug Amstutz started it all off for the locals taking top honors in the 118 pound class. From then on it was all Gauchos. UCSB wrestlers won in seven of the ten weight classifications with Davis taking the other three.

Jim Galvan took the 126 bracket and in the 134's GaUCHO Kit Lauer almost took Davis' Rodrigo Jara but lost at the end, 9-7. Jara, in successfully defending his championship, was named the meet's outstanding wrestler.

UCSB's Manuel Valdez defeated defending champion Ted Winkler in the 142 pound class while teammate Dan Thomas also scored a victory in the 150 bracket.

John Feeley and Ken Linn both added victories in the 167 and 190 pound classes respectively, while Harry Ainsleigh, a replacement for the injured Max Riley, won the unlimited category.

"We've proven our ability now and I'm very pleased with our effort," said Hammer. "This win can do nothing but help us."

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Two down, one to go as USC sinks mermen

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

Well, that's two done and one to go.

The second in a three part series which head swimming coach Rick Rowland calls "Three Tough Ones in a Row" is now in the record books and unfortunately it ended up on the same side of the debit column as the first.

Despite some fine individual performances on the part of the Gauchos, a far superior USC Trojan aquatic contingent sunk the locals 78-34 Saturday.

"I wasn't really disappointed at all," confided Rowland afterwards. "We had some good times for January and this is the first time we've ever broken 30 points against USC. Overall, I was very pleased with our efforts."

Paul Hesse and Ted Long, Coach Bob Gary's fine pair of divers, looked good again this week, Hesse taking the one-meter competition and Long nabbing the three-meter event. Freshman diver Dan Twogood took both the events in the simultaneous frosh meet which the Trobables won 79-33.

Rowland also cited the fine efforts of Jerry Woolf in the sprints, Steve Moody in the 200 back, and Mac Bower in the 200 breast, as well as frosh Bill Sinkinson who set new frosh records in both the 500 and 100 freestyle events.

Next Friday is part three, Long Beach State, number four in the nation in the preseason polls.

Strong performance nets gymnasts all-Cal second

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

Art Aldritt was a surprised man Saturday afternoon.

With a smile from ear to ear, the likeable UCSB gymnastics mentor was obviously happy with his team's performance in the annual all-Cal competition on campus.

Favorite UCLA piled up 146.55 points to win top honors, but the Gauchos were a close second at 136.7 and both were a long way ahead of UC Davis, third with 25.4.

"I really didn't expect us to come within 10," said Aldritt. "In fact, I expected us truthfully to lose by about 20. I'm very pleased with our performance and progress. Last year we only scored 121 in the all-Cal."

One of the biggest surprises of the afternoon was the performance of freshman Randy Molina in the free exercise routine. Molina, who Aldritt says has some things to learn but "is cultivating a good style," had an 8.65 score to nab first place.

Another UCSB first came in the parallel bars where Senior Jeff Leach came up with an 8.4, good enough for the win. As one of the Gauchos' two all-around men, Leach took fourth. Junior

Alex Peters nabbed second as the other, his high point coming in the high bar competition.

Ken Wagner also came on strong for Aldritt's men with a fine long horse routine for second, while ever-improving Brian Kolb showed fine form in the side horse.

Gage, Steckel named water polo co-MVP's

Two of the finest water polo players Rick Rowland has ever had, junior Ben Gage and senior goalie John Steckel, Saturday received the co-most valuable player awards at the annual banquet at the Holiday Inn.


Gage will be back next year to lead the assault on the national championship while Steckel closes out a fine four years with the Gauchos.

The captains' awards went to Rob Barker and Steckel while the most improved trophy went to Phil Snowden. Dan Christy and Mike Wilson will serve as 1970 co-captains.

Frosh MVP went to Dan St. John, MVI went to Bill Sinkinson and captain's award to Greg Goodyear.

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PCAA cellar with an 0-2 conference record.

Next weekend the Gauchos will finally return to Robertson Gym, but the greeting won't be as pleasant as the Gauchos would like, since conference favorite Cal State at Long Beach, sporting a 1-0 conference mark, will be the opposition. San Diego State visits Santa Barbara Saturday as the Gauchos will try to improve their 6-6 record.

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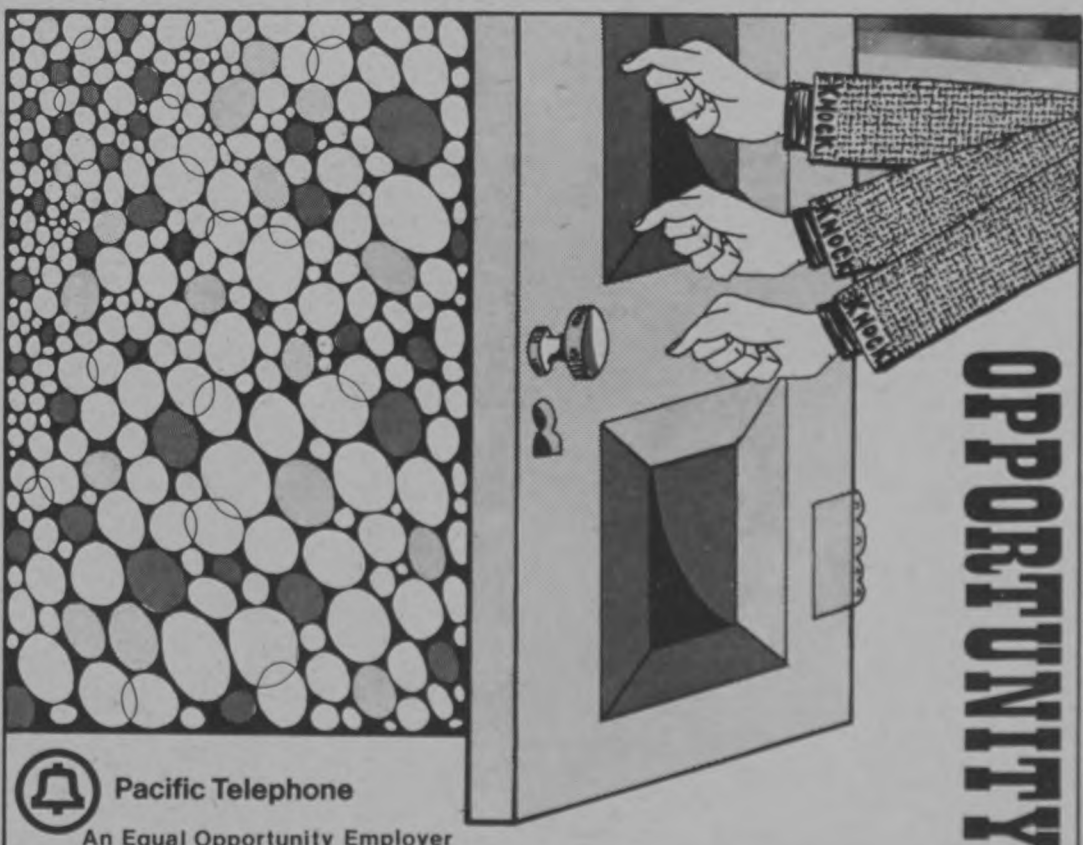
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Kinky Yazoo's play the blues

By ROBIN ORBAN
Staff Writer

For the information of those who were wondering "What's that sound?" as you strolled through the UCen lounge last Thursday, you were hearing part of the Yazoo City Rhythm Kings.

When Yazoo gets itself together, it boasts five Rhythm Kings: Bruce Barnes, Joe Yanovkien, Jeremy Sullivan, Craig Spirka and Mark Comstock, who sound off respectively on guitar, fiddle and guitar, harmonica, gut bucket bass and mandolin.

Yazoo found its voice last summer when Barnes drifted up from Los Angeles and ran into Sullivan and his harmonica at T.J.'s. Pretty soon Yazoo was complete and playing their own brand of blues and jugband that you have heard at the UCen.

Each of the five Kings has his speciality, but somehow they have woven the influences of Creepin' Jesus Long, Sonny Boy Williams and even John Philip Sousa, among others, into a unique and coherent sound.

Their music is completely acoustic, a rarity in the Electronic Age. Maybe this quality grows out of the feeling that led Barnes to state his

message to the world -- kill ugly radio!

At the moment the band is surviving on the contents of hats passed at impromptu sessions, but they are looking for more reliable remuneration and are available for bookings.

Yazoo often plays in the UCen lobby or outside in front of the building. Go ahead, take a break and treat yourself to the bluesy new sound of Yazoo City Rhythm Kings.

Bill Allen...

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Statistics seem to indicate that its standards are meant to perpetuate the existence of the anthropology department as it exists today rather than providing for the needs of those who will teach in it tomorrow.

READ

All ecologically oriented groups are asked to send representatives to an Ecology Action meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 in the carpeted area of the UCen cafeteria.

Plans will be made for Ecology Week which will begin Jan. 26.

Alleged conspirator to speak on campus

Tom Hayden, co-founder of Students for a Democratic Society and a defendant in the Chicago Eight Conspiracy Trial, will speak on campus Saturday, Jan. 17 at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall. His topic will be "Repression and Rebellion in America."

While on trial in Chicago for alleged conspiracy to disrupt the 1968 Democratic

Convention, he and the other defendants are allowed to leave Chicago only on weekends. Hayden and others of the Eight are using this time to visit college campuses and other platforms to give the people their side of what is going on in Judge Julius Hoffman's courtroom.

On their speaking tours Hayden and the other alleged

conspirators have indicated that the trial is representative of the growing repression of dissent which is currently being carried on in this country.



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