

Final faculty decision on Allen firing is approved

By CINDY HEATON
Staff Writer

The position of assistant professor of anthropology Bill Allen will be terminated as of June next year.

This decision, which was given the unanimous agreement of the tenured members of the department of anthropology, was made public yesterday by its chairman David Brokensha.

Letter Informs Allen

According to the letter informing Allen of the termination of his position, tenured members of his department do not feel that he measures up to the criteria for advancement to tenure.

Explicating the bases for the decision, the letter continues saying, "Particularly in the area of teaching your lack of commitment to archaeology convinces us that the interests of the department would be better served by another person."

After consultation with committees on privilege and tenure, the Chancellor approved the faculty decision.

Allen has been the center of controversy since last spring when the department announced that his contract would not be renewed at the end of this academic year. The announcement brought protest from members of the anthropology department as well as students of other majors.

The issue was reopened this quarter when students asked Brokensha to participate in an open discussion in Campbell Hall with Allen and concerned students.

No Open Hearing

Regarding the question of a forum, Brokensha said, "There is no question of our holding a hearing. Several cases such as this arise. If we held it for one person we would have to hold it for everyone."

"If you want to run the departments that way," he continued, "the entire structure of the University will have to be changed."

Brokensha was quick to emphasize that the department is taking steps to allow student representation.

Not Meeting Needs

"We are quite aware," he said, "that we are not meeting the needs of the 500 anthropology majors, but we are trying."

He added however, that the present structure under which tenured members of the faculty are freed from influence of outside forces was one of the greatest assurances of academic freedom.

When asked if student opinion had been taken into account in making the decision about Allen, he asserted that it had been influential but only to a limited extent.

He added that since, under the

present system, the ultimate decision of hiring or firing rests with tenured faculty, the decision was based mainly on the professional criteria used by them.

Brokensha could not say what criteria were used in judging Allen's archaeological research for as he said, "I'm a cultural anthropologist, I know nothing about archaeology."

Avenues of Appeal

When asked what avenues of appeal were left open to Allen he commented, "This is not a court of law. If it were I would have begun preparing my case two years ago." He added that Allen's only appeal would have to be made to the Chancellor.

Brokensha refused to comment further on the decision until Allen, who is presently delivering a paper for the National Anthropological Association, returns.

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Black initiates own business

By MIKE GROSSBERG
Staff Writer

While politicians talk of plans to alleviate the impoverished status of minority groups, a black Santa Barbara resident has initiated a program to combat it.

Robert Jackson, a night janitor at the Santa Barbara City Court House, made this initial effort seven months ago when he opened the only black-owned business in Santa Barbara, a clothing shop called The Change.

Jackson saw a gap existing between what leaders of the community said they would do for the minority groups and what was actually being done.

Feeling that with this gap the only way the minority progress was through its own initiative, Jackson opened his business.

"Somebody had to jump and take a chance to encourage other minorities members to try and elevate themselves," Jackson said of the reasoning behind opening his shop.

Jackson wants his store to be a focal point of identification in the black community. He feels that minorities "need something of their own to be proud of."

The black businessman sees the ghetto as an area in which money flows out, but never flows in. Keeping business owned by members of the minority community in the minority community, will get money circulating within the ghetto areas.

The Santa Barbara news media, in Jackson's opinion, has created a false, derogatory impression of the minority areas in Santa Barbara through their coverage of incidents at nightclubs in the area.

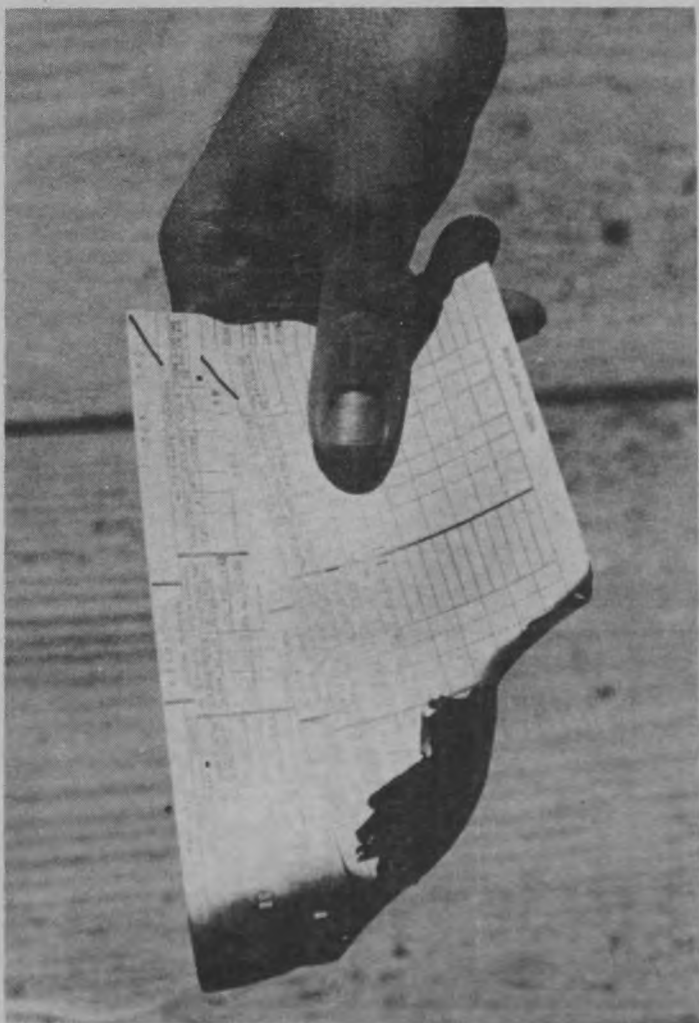
A movement of pride and awareness of their community by the minority groups would combat this impression in Jackson's view.

Planning for the clothing shop centers around the need of minorities for actual job experience. Jackson commented that while there were jobs available in Santa Barbara, due to lack of

experience and education minority members are not hired.

The Change will try to give these people "a solid basis for future employment." Sales people will be employed for periods of approximately four months to gain the necessary experience for future jobs.

Santa Barbara's only
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Pre-enrollment: A burning experience. Final deadline is noon, Dec. 10. Cards filed after this date will be processed on Dec. 24. The final date to file cards is noon, Dec. 23.

New charges for 'Isla Vista Two'

By JEFF CAGE
Associate Editor

Assessment of new charges on the date of their scheduled trial, has caused the "Isla Vista Two," Michel Barton and Mick Kronman, to have their trial continued until Wednesday, Dec. 3.

Kronman, who was originally charged with malicious mischief and incitement to riot, was charged yesterday with his third misdemeanor, disturbing the peace.

This new charge is based on his alleged "use of obscene language in the presence of women." Kronman's malicious mischief charge was amended to read destruction of real and personal property not his own at 122 Figueroa St. rather than 124 Figueroa St.

Barton, originally charged with malicious mischief, is still facing the one charge, but it, too, was changed to read 122 Figueroa St.

Barton commented that delaying the assessment of the new charge until the trial date shows the prosecution's intention to keep the two defendants and their bail money, most of which came from friends, tied up as long as possible.

"I can't be so naive as to believe that the prosecution is in good faith," Barton commented. "It shows me once again that the charges matter little. They are out to get us, rather than do justice. It shows, furthermore, that 'due process' is an empty phrase."

In response to the new charge, Kronman said, "They know I didn't attempt to or in fact incite a riot. This is only to insure that they get a conviction on something."

They are presently out on \$1,000 bail each, Barton for one misdemeanor and Kronman for three.

The district attorney could not be reached for comment on why the new charges were withheld until the date of the trial.

The prosecuting attorney's office explained the amendment to the malicious mischief charge by calling it a clerical error. Lloyd Poulis, the prosecuting attorney, stated that it was necessary to amend the complaint to read the correct address.

According to Poulis, specific damage does not ever have to be mentioned. "Nobody can really say who did that (damage). There were so many people there." The charge of malicious mischief does not have to be any more specific than "damage to real and personal property not their own."

Explaining why the third charge of disturbing the peace was filed so late, Poulis said that he felt this law had been broken, and that he did not know why it was never formally included in the charges. But since the trial was being continued for two weeks, it seemed appropriate to file the complaint at this time.

Poulis added that he wanted to make it clear that the defendants were "not being railroaded." The charges were both due to oversights.

Senate opens meetings

Apparently in response to increased student interest in University affairs, the Academic Senate is considering the possibility of having open meetings.

At present, all Senate meetings are closed. Only students with special invitations are allowed to attend. The A.S. president, editor of EL GAUCHO and director of KCSB along with a

few other student representatives are usually among those selected to observe the sessions.

Student membership and voting, however, are forbidden by the Regents, who have control over the structure of the Senate.

The question of open meetings will be discussed today at the Senate's meeting at 4 p.m. in 1004 South Hall.

*Initial
oil spill
plus
294 days
equals...*

By VALERIE BAKER
Staff Writer

"You can't trust the government when it comes to oil problems," remarked Alvin Weingand, chairman of GOO (Get Oil Out).

According to Weingand, the "viciousness of the undemocratic alliance between the government and oil

industry is witnessed here in the Santa Barbara Channel where 294 days after the initial oil disaster, oil is still flowing from underneath Union Oil Platform "A" and drilling permits are still being issued.

In discussing "The Politics of Oil" with UCSB students yesterday, the former state senator from this area explained that the Department of Interior is clearly in the hands of the oil companies. According to Weingand, in spite of ample evidence that oil drilling should never be allowed in the channel, the department had allowed and is allowing the issuance of drilling leases.

Weingand explained that the Army Corps of Engineers, which grants permits for drilling, does not respond to

public opinions or needs. Furthermore, they have established no regulations about the construction of the platforms. Thus, "there are 22 story monstrosities offshore in the Santa Barbara coastline."

Referring to the "Department of the Interior's historical disregard and betrayal of public interest," Weingand is asking for a full congressional investigation of the department and of the Army Corps of Engineers.

He sees the power of the Department of the Interior as dictatorial, being responsible only to the President. Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel can act without a public hearing and his decisions are final, yet he has power over thousands of miles of coastline. Weingand feels that anyone with this much power should continually be reviewed in order to prevent abuse of that power.

The power of the oil industry in this nation is

deeply seated, he emphasized, mainly because of its monetary influence.

For example, university engineering professors and students are fearful that they will lose grants and future jobs if they disperse information detrimental to the oil companies' interests.

Weingand noted that during his five years in the state senate, a bill against the oil companies was never passed; in

fact, the last bill concerning oil companies which passed was in 1955, the Shell-Cunningham Act.

Talking about the major objections of GOO, Weingand aptly expressed their initial goal, "We want to get those bastards (oil companies) out."

All students wishing to participate in this organization should contact Weingand at the GOO office, 111 East De La Guerra in Santa Barbara.

EL GAUCHO **KIOSK**

Meetings

ASCEP: today in 1131 UCen, 7 p.m. Open meeting to further discuss and coordinate the establishment of departmental undergraduate associations.

A.S. Committee to the CSDI: today in the A.S. Office (UCen third floor), 3 p.m. All those interested in visiting the Center and in joining the committee are invited to do so.

Christian Science lecture: today in 1824 Psych, 1 p.m. "Today's Prophet," by Joseph G. Heard. LSM: today at St. Michael's, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. followed by communion and discussion at 9:30 p.m.

Russian Club: today in 1416 Phelps, 7:30 p.m.

Surf team: today in 1131 NH, 8:30 p.m. Plan intercollegiate meet against USD scheduled for this weekend.

Young Democrats: today in 2272 UCen, 7 p.m. 18 year old vote and upcoming state elections will be discussed.

Things

Friends book sale: today on eighth floor of the library, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Open to students, faculty and friends.

Noon concert: UCSB Woodwind Quintet and Flute Choir, Burnett

Atkinson, director. Lehmann Concert Hall, noon.

Film: Fellini's "8 1/2," CH, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Italian Club.

"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off": tonight in the Studio Theatre at 8.

Concert: Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra, directed by Stanley Plummer, will present works by Bach, Walton, Debussy and Smetana. Granada Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

KCSB: interview with members of the "Caligula" cast, 8:30-9:30 tonight.

Lectures

"The Role of Asian-American Students": by Professor Paul Wong of UC Berkeley, in the UCen Program Lounge, 3 p.m. All are invited to attend; discussion afterwards.

"The Scandal of Silence": by Edward Keating, former editor of Ramparts magazine, CH, 4 p.m.

"Chinese Buddhism": by Professor Zenryu Tsukamoto, today in 2284 UCen, 4 p.m.

Ph.D. Orals

Geology: Paul Nunes, tomorrow in 2035 Phys. Sci., 1:30 p.m.

Mech. engin.: Nimai Mitra, tomorrow in 2163 Engin., 3 p.m.

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People's radio in financial fix

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Station KPFA-FM and its two sister stations WBAI in New York and KFFK in Los Angeles which have been providing "hip" listening for more than 20 years are funded entirely through donations and subscriptions. There are no commercials.

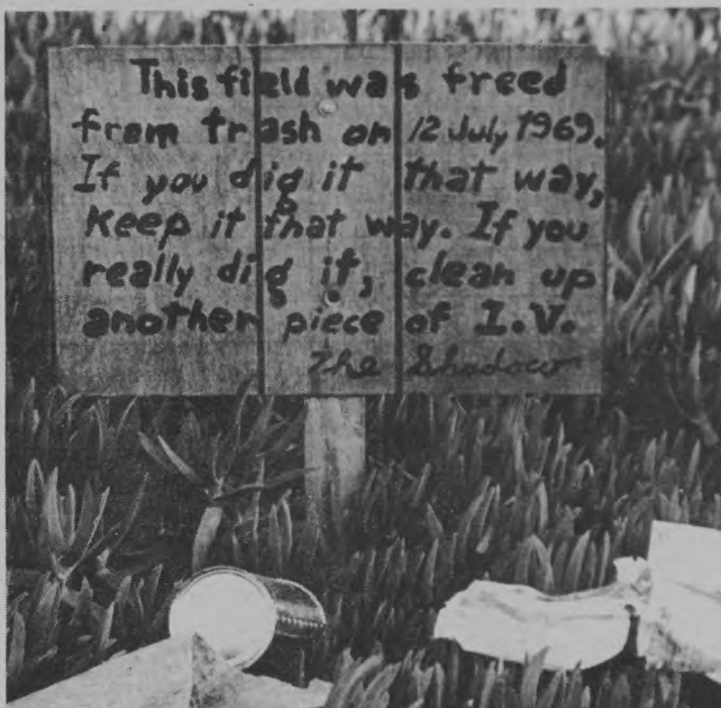
The three stations provided listeners with a wide range of broadcasting, including special coverage of demonstrations, full texts of speeches, complete symphonies and plays.

Despite great service given by the home station in Berkeley, it has been operating at an \$8,000 deficit a month. IRS has consequently attached a lien to its bank account.

On receiving this information the station immediately laid off almost half the staff, made salary cuts up to 50 per cent and began a marathon to raise \$45,000

necessary to continue operation.

IRS demands an immediate \$25,000 in back taxes or it will foreclose the Berkeley operation and sell the 50,000 watt station equipment. While the back taxes represent debts incurred by the Los Angeles station as well, IRS could raise the \$25,000 just by selling KPFA's equipment, thus for a time alleviating the threat to KFFK. WBAI, though also in financial trouble, will probably not be effected immediately.



JIVE TRASH-IN--for those who care--meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Bank of America parking lot.

Regents meet

The University of California Regents are meeting at the UC Extension Center at 55 Laguna Street in San Francisco on Thursday, Friday, Nov. 20-21.

Meeting on Thursday at 10 a.m. is the Regents' Committee on Grounds and Building, which will be followed by the Committee on Educational Policy. The Committee on Finance is planned for 2:30 p.m. or following the conclusion of Educational Policy.

On Friday, the board will meet at 9:30 a.m. for consultation with President Charles Hitch and analysis of tuition alternatives. An executive session is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. and an open session will start at 1:30 p.m.

A press conference will be held by Regents' Chairman DeWitt Higgs and UC President Hitch following the Friday afternoon session.

ANNEX- DOTES

by
Joanne Ferguson



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Radicalism

versus

Socialism

By

Tibor R.

Machan

These days many young Americans are calling themselves radicals. Among these we find students and young teachers who are dissatisfied with the current status quo and are making efforts to do away with it. Some have definite alternatives they'd like to substitute for what we have (whatever it is), others merely feel that anything is better than the mess they are perceiving.

The youth movement has attracted much attention and some respect within the last few years. Some people of the established order have expressed much sympathy for at least the motivations of those involved in this "radicalism."

Yet, of course, a great deal of opposition of all kinds has also developed against the new trend. Here again, there are thoughtful opponents, violent ones and those who merely don't want to be bothered with any disturbances in their mediocre existence.

At the present, both the radical movement and those not favorably disposed toward it enjoy a membership of widely different persuasions, styles and even goals.

I am not now interested in the merit of the feelings behind the radical sentiments. Instead, I'd like to comment on just what a truly radical movement cannot tolerate intellectually, to be sure.

(I do not suggest purges of any kind. Education is really the only moral method of weeding out the bad seed from any movement. Anything else not only smacks of terrorism but is precisely that.)

The most amazing thing about the new radicalism is that many who advocate and support it call themselves socialists and Marxists. This is truly infuriating. In the face of world history, of socialist experiences facing us throughout it, crossing geographical, ethnic and cultural barriers, how can anyone still believe that there is anything whatsoever radical about socialism?

Boris Tchechko, the Marxist consultant to UNESCO at the time of the formulation of the UN Declaration of Human Rights, notes

with candor that "The country of the Incas should properly be considered as the original home of State socialism. . ."

He adds that "at one time, both Egypt and China experienced a fully developed system of state control" and he is, of course, understating his case.

If socialism is the ownership of the means of production by the state, then any authoritarian system of government, where the legitimacy of employing power comes from the top instead of the bottom (the individual members of society), can be seen as essentially socialist.

Marx added very little to this except a mumbo jumbo metaphysical underpinning he stole from Hegel and rendered virtually unintelligible. Why, for instance, the socialism of a Stalin, who once remarked that "we know that out of every hundred decisions taken by a single person, without being supervised and tested by the community, ninety or so are not sufficiently objective," is accepted as radical is incomprehensible.

The socialists always try, just like the mystics, to corner the intellectual marketplace. And today's intended radicals are allowing the proponents of the world's oldest orthodoxies to do it again.

I suggest that young radicals look at the practical results of socialism everywhere. The most hated enemy they have, the State, is the god of all socialist theory.

In any genuine attempt to be radical, to get at the roots of man's political reality and make fundamental changes, it is surely socialism, that is, statism which must be dismantled as the world's most ancient and harmful political ideology.

Let us not allow the socialist apologists to contrive yet another rebirth of their deadly doctrines. So let us leave them talk all they want and go a true radical way of our own.

COMMENT

el gauchito

editorial

Old soldiers never die— young ones do

AGE OF U.S. CASUALTIES IN VIETNAM

(Number of combat deaths through August, 1969)

17-19	8,509
20-22	19,528
23-25	5,376
26-29	2,214
30-34	1,465
35-39	974
40-49	307
50 and over	14

(Congressional Record, Oct. 30, 1969, p. H10324)

Jeff Cage



"I know it's hard to defend an unpopular policy at times."

EL GAUCHO

BECCA WILSON, Editor

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LETTERS

Slough alternative

To the Editor and Mr. Cheadle:

Concerning the current discussion of the Ward Memorial extension and its effects on the Goleta Slough, please consider the following alternative: Why not run a shuttle service between some University designated parking lot and the Campus?

The giant parking lot could be located at the far end of I.V. where adequate entry already exists (no stoplight), or somewhere on Hollister Ave. where there is plenty of available land (surely at a cost of less than a small freeway).

Shuttle buses could be scheduled to suit the needs of the University 8 to 5'ers and at class intervals for other users of the lot such as Goleta or Santa Barbara based students, faculty and staff, etc.

In meeting the transportation needs of the University a solution should be finalized in light of a desire to a) reduce the number of automobiles in I.V. and on campus, and b) avoid destruction of any part of the irreplaceable Slough.

This proposal meets the

above desirable conditions and would be considerably less expensive in terms of construction and maintenance, I.V. and campus beautification (less cars, hence less accidents, air and noise pollution) and the loss of a priceless ecological asset.

MICHAEL GILLESPIE
Senior, Economics

Homecoming mockery

To the Editor:

I am completely appalled and abhorred by the mockery that was made out of Homecoming by EL GAUCHO. The picture of the Homecoming Queen, Georgia Thomas, next to Rita chick was a vicious attempt to make a farce out of one of the traditions of this University.

This being the age of relevancy in education, people tend to forget that things such as Homecoming decorations, Homecoming Queen and GGP are still relevant to many on this campus.

Since the EL GAUCHO is supposed to represent the interests of all the students, there should have been coverage concerning Homecoming activities—but obviously the EL GAUCHO editor felt that these activities

were unimportant.

I am amazed and disgusted at the lack of consideration shown by the EL GAUCHO in their failure to give proper respect to Homecoming.

RICK DAVID
Senior, History

'Elixir' a fairy tale

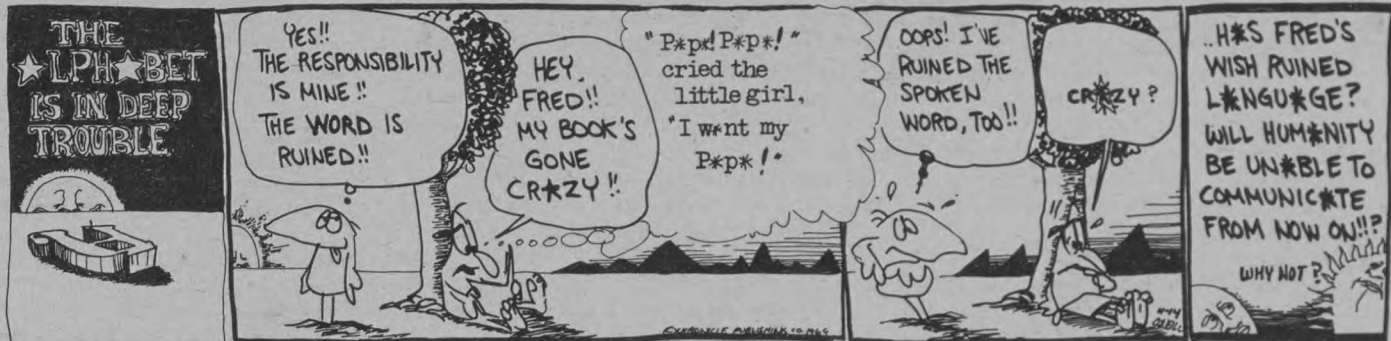
To the Editor:

I have just read David Moore's caustic article concerning the UCSB production of "The Elixir of Love." There are two main faults which I see in your reasoning, Mr. Moore: that you misunderstand opera, and that you expect professional performances from non-professionals.

The latter objection has been given enough times already by various disgruntled members of UCSB opera audiences. Give the students a chance, will you? If they always remained in the easy rut of what was easy to sing, they'd never improve. The school is a training ground for professional competence, which will come later.

Opera is an artificial form which has suffered much abuse from critics (not only school
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Odd Bodkins



LETTERS

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 newspaper critics but eminent musicians as well) who seek to have it made more "realistic," while paradoxically keeping the artificial framework of singing a play rather than speaking it. In general it doesn't work.

"The Elixir of Love" is a good opera in this sense: that it follows the artificial form to the utmost, giving it an appropriately artificial plot, making of the whole, as it were, a delightful fairy tale.

That's very simply what it is. A fairy tale. Unfortunately in this day when relevance is next to godliness, people so often pan these works which are not meant to be "relevant."

They are to be taken in a certain frame of mind, much the same as you would reach a fairy tale, taking the content for what it is and not belaboring it, as you indeed imply, because it hasn't the musical seriousness of Wagner or the psychological realism of "Wozzeck."

And for once—for one brief Saturday night—can't you let yourself relax and drift back in time to where beautiful princesses were loved and won by lucky peasants and all stories had happy endings; on one beautiful Saturday night where a sympathetic audience was caught up in this happy world and you could feel the admiration when the singers surpassed themselves, and caught up in the magic of the

moment you, too, suddenly believed in what you had seen? If you can't, I pity you.

ANN FRIEDMAN

Use honey

To the Editor:
 In regards to student affairs so far this year at UCSB, I am becoming increasingly upset and disgusted. Specifically, I am referring to actions and statements by Leg Council, the BSU and certain students who participated in the moratorium activities.

What I am concerned with are the general attitudes and methods of these groups, which I believe to be not only wrong, but ineffective. Often the attitudes have been belligerent and the methods physically coercive.

I submit that these groups are using the same tactics

they're complaining about. It seems to be the fashion to "demand" whatever suits one's fancy, to pull American flags down to half staff by force without authority, and to march into and disrupt university classes.

You say you got nowhere by going through the established channels. That is not wholly true, but even if it were, at least you weren't losing ground. But you are losing ground as a result of the present attitudes and methods.

Witness the case of the black studies department. We may lose it yet if you keep on the way you've been going.

Another area of concern is Governor Reagan. You are helping to drive more and more voters over to his side, and if you think he's been a villain so far, he will become an even worse one in the days ahead if you don't take a hard look at your tactics.

My basic point is that I believe you will have a much greater chance of accomplishing your goals if you will try honey in place of vinegar. I believe in the democratic process. If you believe that the establishment is not abiding by it, don't stoop to its level.

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 A Service of Film-makers And Theaters.
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 M—Mature Audiences
 R—Persons Under 16 Not Admitted
 X—Persons Under 18 Not Admitted

Graduate cutbacks denied

By ANN HENRY
Staff Writer

Rumors of massive cutbacks in graduate student enrollments for next year were denied yesterday by Dean Robert O. Collins of the UCSB Graduate Division.

Collins explained that, although fewer new graduate students will be admitted next year than in the past, this is a result of a temporary freeze on the total number of graduate students and not an outright cutback.

Because of University budget problems, University President Charles Hitch issued a directive for the freeze on Nov. 11.

Resulting from this directive, Collins stated, the Graduate Division will be forced to assign quotas for new graduate admittance to each of UCSB's graduate departments.

Present graduate students who intend to continue their studies here next year will not be affected by the freeze, Collins added. Limits, however will have to be placed on the number of new graduates admitted.

Presently, there are 2,004 graduate students at UCSB. According to Collins, this number will be maintained next year by admitting only enough graduates to replace those who will have received their degrees or dropped out. "We will not have enough places to admit everyone whom we would normally have admitted," Collins revealed.

Approximately 689 new graduates will be admitted next year, Collins estimated. He emphasized, however that the present situation will probably be only temporary.

Until the quotas for each department have been decided upon, Collins stated, all applications for graduate school will be held up. The quotas will be announced shortly before Thanksgiving.

Collins emphasized that each department would be given a fair



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quota commensurate with their facilities and present number of graduate students and that the committee assigning the quotas would study the requests that each department is sending in concerning the quota they desire.

Black store...

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black-owned store began on capital of \$250 and a few references. Though the business is making headway, Jackson must still retain his night job to meet his financial obligations.

While Jackson admits that "he would like a piece of the pie like everyone else," he feels the success of his business venture is very important to the minority community.

If his business succeeds, Jackson contends that "it will encourage other blacks and Mexican-Americans to take the first step and overcome their fears."

Conversely, the black businessman thinks that there will be a drawing-in of his fellow minority members and that there will be fewer opportunities for advancement if the business fails.

"I'm not asking for handouts," states Jackson. "I'm just asking people to do what they've said they would and lend economic support to a good cause."

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Hall of Fame hoop contest bouncing on Tuesday night

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

Have you ever seen a pink and blue polka-dotted weasel? Have you ever seen Bobby Seale and Richard Nixon marching arm-in-arm in support of Roy Jenkins? Have you ever seen Clay Kallam write a good headline? Have you ever seen a basketball game with three halves?

Although the odds approach infinity that you will ever see the first three take place, the fourth will happen before your very eyes, assuming you're at Tuesday night's annual Hall of Fame basketball game in Robertson Gym. Coach Ralph Barkey will be previewing his latest entry into the rat race of college basketball.

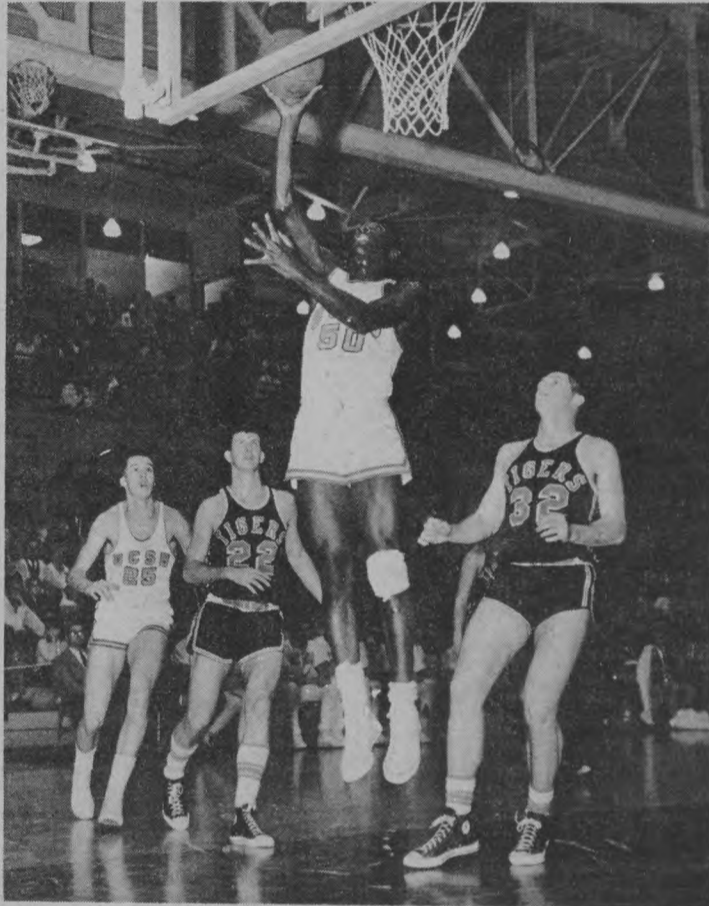
Laws Defied

As for the three halves which defy all the laws of mathematics, the NCAA rulebook and common sense—well, that's what we were told. Tuesday's first period will feature Bob Devine's frosh five versus the varsity, while the second and third will be a varsity intrasquad battle.

"This may be the best team ever in the school's history," said the likable Gaucho mentor. "I know it's the best I've coached in my four years."

Star Returns

Tuesday's game will mark the return of Leroy Jackson, a 6'5" star out of the past who has had to sit out the past year and a half with a stomach injury. He'll join seniors Larry Silvett, Ron Rouse, Bob Emery and Bob Mason, junior center Doug Rex, and sophomores John Tschogl and Earl Frazier, Barkey's "Big Eight."



THE RETURN OF Leroy Jackson will highlight Tuesday night's Hall of Fame game in Robertson Gym. Coach Ralph Barkey will be previewing "the best team ever" in Gaucho history in three halves of basketball action.

Three colossals top today's IM slate

The frenetic Kelly League pennant chase, involving six closely bunched and equally talented 'A' Division teams, will be a lot clearer after today's game. Lambda Chi (4-0-1) takes on potent Pass/Fail (5-0-0), the Delts and the Phi Delts mat their similar 3-1-1 marks and the Phi Sigs (2-2-1) fight to keep their playoff hopes alive against the Alpha Delts (1-3-1).

Pass/Fail is coming off a last-minute 27-25 win over the Phi Delts, while Lambda Chi administered a 26-6 thrashing to the Phi Sigs Tuesday. Dan Howell tallied eight points, but the key play of the game was all-IM candidate Dick Markota's interception of lateral and return for a touchdown.

Phi Sigma Kappa had opened the scoring with Gerry Nolan's six points, but a few bad snaps and dropped passes hindered their offense. The loss put the Phi Sigs in a must-win position for the rest of the season, and they must start today with the Alpha Delts.

Two other teams facing extermination are the Delts and the Phi Delts, both with a loss, a tie and tough games ahead. Each team can afford only one more loss and still assure themselves of a playoff slot with a good seed. And as neither has faced Lambda Chi, the pressure is starting to mount.

The Delts were dealt a severe blow Tuesday by the Theta Delts, with a 7-7 tie. That gives the Theta Delts a 1-2-3 record and as a Theta Delt said "On any given day we can tie any team in Intramurals."

In other action, SAE knocked off the GBTBs 26-13 to keep themselves in third place in the Sayers League, and the ZBTs kept their hopes alive with a 28-6 triumph over the Canadian Club.

Saturday there are several make-up games. They are: ZBT vs. SAE, the Felts vs. Mae's Marauders, the Lords vs. the Alpha Delts, Apache vs. the Sig Apes, Sequoia vs. Yucca and Beta Chi vs. the Sacred Carrots.

Sunday morning at 9 a.m. in Robertson Gym, badminton doubles will begin with rosters due today. After that event, only football will remain on the men's IM schedule for this quarter.

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