

Regents pass an 'educational fee' for UC system

By JOHN HANKINS
Managing Editor

After 101 years, tuition finally registered at the University of California last Friday. Voting 16 for, 6 against with one abstention, the Regents allowed tuition charges under a plan that puts the money into the California General Fund.

In moneyed terms, the new "educational fee," as the Regents call it, will cost undergraduates an additional \$150 per year starting next fall. Graduate fees will be up \$180. In the fall of 1971, the educational fee will double, making a total assessment of \$615-\$655 for undergraduates.

Deferred payment on the charges may be allowed in a form similar to the Regents' loan, making students start to

pay back the money six months after graduation with a liquidation date of five years, with about a 3 per cent interest charge.

The tuition, supported mainly by Governor Reagan, makes an exception to the UC medical, dental and pharmacy

schools because they already pay an "educational fee."

Discussion of raising the tuition in such schools will come at a later Regents' meeting under another plan.

UC President Charles Hitch opposed Reagan's tuition plan mainly because it provides for

no student aid. Hitch supported a tuition proposal last month which would designate half the money raised for student aid and half for construction.

The possibility of imposing a tuition charge on the UC system has been under intense

discussion ever since Reagan came into office.

Budget cuts, inflation, the present depressive state of the country's economy and Reagan's political philosophy were all factors in pushing a tuition plan through. The new UC charge is also part of a nation-wide blanket rise in education costs. For example, all the Ivy League colleges and Stanford, USC, Pomona and Occidental in California have announced raises for next fall.

Outside the building where the Regents were meeting, only 50 pickets marched opposing any form of tuition.

Inside, Regent Frederick Dutton vocally opposed tuition, and other Regents made a series of proposals which angered Reagan into accusing the board of "pure stalling."

Reagan later said that the first year's tuition could be used for construction, but told the board that student aid was essentially the "responsibility of society."

Some student representatives asked for a postponement of any tuition decision until the democratic process had been tried through a state-wide vote or public hearings.

But the charge was put to a vote, and the following Regents voted for the plan: Reagan, Ed Reinecke, Robert Monagan, Allan Grant, Joseph Moore, Wendell Witter, Philip Boyd, W. Glenn Campbell, John Canaday, Edward Carter, Mrs. Randolph Hearst, Edwin Pauley, Robert Reynolds, William Smith, Dean Watkins and Dewitt Higgs.

Voting against the plan were: Charles Hitch, William Coblenz, Frederick Dutton, William Forbes, William Roth and Norton Simon.

Mrs. Edward Heller abstained and Max Rafferty was in absentia.

Tax increase vote urged

Teachers in the Goleta Union School District are urging residents of Isla Vista to vote in favor of the 84 cent tax increase coming to the polls today.

According to John Carroll, a teacher at La Patera school in Goleta, the increase is of vital importance if local educational quality is to be raised to meet acceptable standards.

Currently, Goleta spends the smallest amount per capita of and school district in the immediate vicinity on its children's education. Its teachers' beginning pay is \$6 below that of the Santa Barbara School District.

Carroll emphasized that should the property tax fail, local educational standards will fall drastically due to the cutting out of all extra-curricular activities, film services, laboratories and other needed equipment. Class size would also be increased and good teachers would not be so easily attracted to the area.

Should Isla Vista voters come out in favor of the tax, Carroll feels it has a good chance of being passed.

EL GAUCHO

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Tuesday, February 24, 1970

University of California, Santa Barbara

I.V. community center opens

By LARRY BOGGS
Feature Editor

Through the combined efforts of the Isla Vista Association, Switchboard, JIVE and the emerging Isla Vista Community Council, the long hoped for goal of an Isla Vista community center will be realized today.

Located at 900 Embarcadero Del Mar, Suite D, The Joynt, as the center is called, will offer the combined services of the community, the University and the county. Among these services will be:

- Individual and group counseling sponsored by the UCSB Counseling Center. Counselors will be available Monday through Thursday from 2 in the afternoon until closing time late in the evening.
- Housing information which will be given by representatives from the Housing

Office of UCSB. Representatives will be on hand Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 11 a.m.—2 p.m.

• Mental and public health information sponsored by the Santa Barbara Mental and Public Health Offices. Mrs. Kay Nicholson, public health nurse, will be available at The Joynt on Mondays from 10 a.m.—2 p.m. beginning March 2.

• Birth control and pregnancy information from Planned Parenthood, La Leche League and The International Childbirth Education Association, which will all have informational representatives in ensuing weeks.

• Information on recreational events which will be given by representatives from the UCSB recreation department.

The Joynt itself is designed to have an

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)



Governor Ronald Reagan

Congressmen protest Kunstler's speaking on campus

The speaking engagement of Chicago senior defense attorney William M. Kunstler, scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday in Campus Stadium, has been protested by State Senator Robert Lagomarsino.

According to Lagomarsino, Kunstler's appearance, "...could easily result in great turmoil at the University."

Saturday, Lagomarsino, as well as Assembly Don MacGillivray, attempted to ask the Governor's Office to take action to prevent the attorney's appearance. Yesterday, Lagomarsino said that he had been unable to reach the Governor and that he thinks Kunstler will be allowed to speak.

Lagomarsino was quoted as saying, "There is still a great deal of unrest on campus concerning the dismissal of Professor William Allen. This is not time to bring in someone, especially one not connected with the University in any way, whose only purpose, it seems to me, is to stir up trouble."

Kunstler was cited last week by Judge Julius Hoffman for contempt of court and sentenced to 4 years and 13 days in Federal prison. This is the severest contempt penalty ever imposed by a judge in the history of the United States.

According to Judge Hoffman, Kunstler created a trial record "replete with direct violations of orders of the court," and he described the lawyer's conduct as "a

deliberate, willful attack on the administration of justice."

Frequently during the trial, Judge Hoffman criticized the defense lawyers for not controlling their clients, when Judge Hoffman thought they should be controlled.

Judge Hoffman chastized Kunstler for sitting through the Bobby Seale incident.

"You never made an attempt to say something like 'Bobby hush. Cool it. Sit down now.' — you never did."

Seale, after being refused permission to conduct his own defense, was bound, gagged and chained in the courtroom,

sentenced to four years for contempt and given a separate trial.

During the gagging, when Seale's restraints were increased and his straps tightened, Kunstler, anguished by the court's treatment of Seale, addressed Judge Hoffman. He said, "When are we going to stop the medieval torture chamber that is going on in this court?...I feel so utterly ashamed to be an American lawyer at this time."

Judge Hoffman replied, "You should feel ashamed of your conduct in this case, sir."

On one count of contempt,

Kunstler got six months. This incident occurred when he embraced the Reverend Ralph Abernathy in the courtroom, after Judge Hoffman had ruled not to let Abernathy testify. The prosecutors complained that Kunstler's conduct might prejudice the jury against the government.

Last week, Kunstler said, "I have tried with all my heart to faithfully represent my clients in the face of what I considered and still must consider repressive and unjust conduct toward them.

"If I have to pay with my

(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

'Vietnam Syndrome' extends to ghettos

By JEFF PROBST
Co-City Editor

"It's like a rather terrible eruption on one's skin. You can put ointments and creams on it, but it doesn't matter until you get to the source." Such was the way Bishop C. Edward Crowther characterized Vietnam at the Moratorium Rally held last Friday afternoon in the Free Speech area.

Crowther, keynoting the rally, pictured Vietnam as the continuing site for the "wholesale slaughter of people," because Americans "sit around and let the U.S. Government continue to wage the war."

My Lai, from Crowther's perspective, is "very typical of

the slaughter going on." In letting the government perpetrate such massacres daily, Crowther said, our country is "already progressing toward the fascist state."

He characterized ours as a "society in love with its own navel," and commented, "I think democracy has failed...If it ever existed."

Metaphorically, he illustrated democracy in the United States as dying in a traffic accident on Madison Avenue, having its funeral at Dow Chemical Company and lying in state in the White House.

Crowther stressed that the policies that the U.S. are undertaking in Vietnam can be

seen in many other areas of society and the world.

The "Vietnam Syndrome," according to Crowther, extends into the ghettos and barrios, into the polluted environment and into South Africa.

"As long as we profit from apartheid and racism we will have more Vietnams," said Crowther, referring to our investments in South Africa. "Nowhere in the world is there a better, safer profit than in South Africa," and, as in the ghettos, "We are profiting from slavery." Our system allows this while denouncing slavery and racism, he said.

Crowther suggested that anti-oil forces ally with anti-pollution forces because,

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



THIS PHOTO by Alan Smith was the slide division first place winner from the UCSB Photography Club Contest. The theme was people. The next contest will be held March 3; the theme is seashore.

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Inquiry Class will meet at 7:45 P.M.
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Meetings

A.S. Comm. to Center for Study of Democratic Instit.: today in 2272 UCen, 3 p.m. We are having La Cumbre picture taken and planning future activities. Anyone interested, please attend.

I.V. Community Council: today at St. Mark's University Center, 7 p.m.

English Undergrads: today in the UCen cafeteria carpeted area, 7

p.m. Discussion of curricula changes, teacher evaluation and tenuring practices of the department.

Ecology Action and Creative Pyrotechnics League: today in UCen lobby, 7 p.m. Time is running out; do you want to do something for survival?

Hillel: every Tuesday at 6518 El Greco, 7:30 p.m. Hebrew conversation class taught by Judy Epstein.

Bridge: every Tuesday in UCen card room, 7:30-11 p.m. Beginners welcome.

Happenings

Math Colloquium: "Rings of Quotients and Quotients of Rings," by Shimshon Amitsur, Ph.D., of the Hebrew University Jerusalem, of UCLA; today in 1108 SH, 4 p.m. Coffee will be served preceding the lecture in 1053 NH, 3:30 p.m.

Lecture: "Writers in Metaphysical Revolt," by Professor Kay Boyle, author, S.F. State; today in CH, 4 p.m. Admission free.

Art Gallery Reception: today in the Main and Entrance Galleries, 5-7 p.m. Both exhibits on display through March 28.

Free Film: "Caine Mutiny," starring Humphrey Bogart; today in the UCen Program Lounge, 8 p.m.

Homemade enchiladas benefit Chavez farm workers

The Santa Barbara Committee to Aid Farm Workers is serving a homemade enchilada dinner to benefit Cesar Chavez' farm workers union Saturday, Feb. 28, from 5-8 p.m., at 415 Chapala Street. Suggested donations for the benefit dinner are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students and \$1 for children under 12.

During the dinner, Mr. Wilbur Fillippini, vice president of the fifth district of the California Federation of Labor, will speak on the farm workers' struggle to gain union recognition. Father Reynaldo Flores, former theology professor who now works in a

Mexican-American community in San Jose, will discuss the background of the Mexican-American community. The Saint Anthony's Seminary Choristers will entertain and lead the community dinner in folk singing.

Band presents first concert tomorrow night

Hal Brendle and his UCSB Concert Band will appear in their first concert of the year tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

The hard working bandmen will perform pieces by a stimulating variety of modern and classical composers, including Schumann, Holst, Gossec and Copland.

Mr. Martin Sobleman is scheduled as guest conductor for the Jupiter Movement of "The Planets," by Holst.

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The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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Announcements

Sign-ups are still being taken for the Cal Carnival ski trip at Heavenly. Full payment is due at time of reservation. Further information is available in the Rec Office.

A ski trip to Utah (Alta, Park City, etc.) is now being planned. For prices and other information, see Rec Office. Sign up now; only 38 spaces available.

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Chicano children experience LIFE this summer?

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Woody Allen's "Take the Money & Run" and "Decision at Delano"

Jewish Appeal seeks aid

The United Campus Jewish Appeal is now collecting contributions to be sent to Israel for educational and medical expenses, as well as for providing for refugees and immigrants while they learn to be self-sufficient.

Throughout this week, a table will be set up in front of the UCen by the organization to give out information.

Explaining that Israel's defense costs are high and that it is therefore the most heavily taxed country in the world, The United Campus Jewish Appeal is seeking to aid the country by contributing money for social welfare programs.

The group contends that "the Jews of Eastern Europe and Arabia are starved and oppressed and must be freed from their bondage, but the price of liberation is high in both personal and monetary terms." In many cases it is expensive to free them as well

as for Israel to handle the influx of immigrants.

The United Campus Jewish Appeal, in order to clarify the plight of Eastern European and Arabian Jews, offers the following information:

Fallacy: People are not allowed to leave the Soviet bloc countries.

Fact: Recently the Polish government forced thousands of Jews to leave after confiscating their money and property. Rumania allows a Jew to leave if he pays the government a fee ranging from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

Fallacy: The Arabian nations do not want the Jews in their countries.

Fact: To the contrary, many nations such as Egypt and Iraq refuse to let them leave.

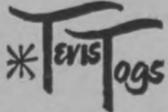
Fallacy: Israel has money for other programs aside from defense.

Fact: There are no funds for housing or clothing immigrants or refugees, or for building schools or hospitals.

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EL GAUCHO
 BECCA WILSON, Editor
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Indian Project sponsors drive for Alcatraz Indians

By NEVIN BROWN

To most people, the word "Alcatraz" gives a picture of an old prison on a foreboding rock. But to a group of American Indians, Alcatraz has become a symbol of identity and hope in their struggle to awaken the people of the nation to the plight of the 700,000 people who are American's most forgotten minority.

At present a band of Indians on Alcatraz, numbering approximately 75, intends to remain there until the U.S. Government recognizes their rightful claim to that island. However, for them to be able to stay there requires the support of all concerned people.

Thus, Indian Project of UCSB is holding an Alcatraz Drive Feb. 24-27, in which it is hoped that students of UCSB and others of the community will be willing to show their concern and support.

The people of Alcatraz need warm clothing, children's clothing, games and books, camping equipment, food, blankets, craft supplies and most importantly, money, to be able to continue their efforts to inform the people of what is happening there.

In addition, a letter-writing campaign will be held concurrently with the Drive, so that students can write their congressmen in support of Alcatraz. Tables will be set up at the UCen and Library for this purpose. Goods for the drive will be collected at the UCen.

The Indians claim the right to the use of Alcatraz by virtue of an old treaty, long forgotten (at least by the U.S. Government), which gives Indians the right to use any Federal land which the government has ceased to use.

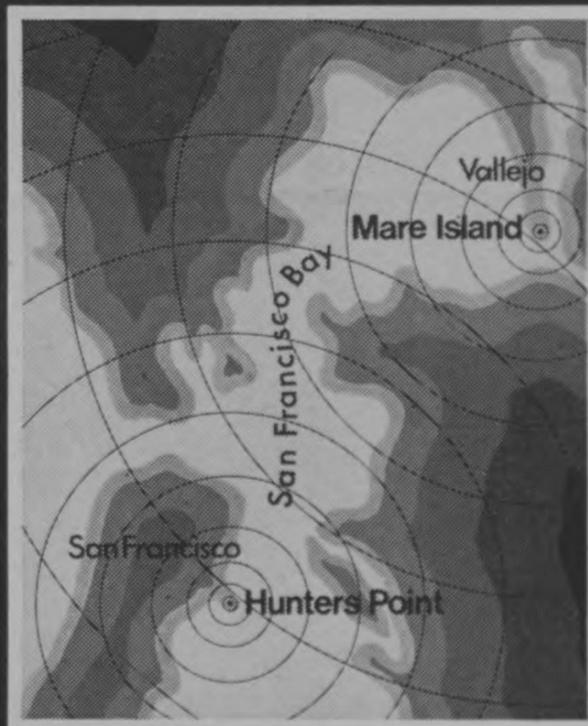
The reason for the occupation of Alcatraz stems from the basically true idea that it is representative of typical reservation land: isolated, waterless, undeveloped for industry or livelihood of any sort.

Out of this it is hoped that a new Indian Culture Center can arise, in which Indians can once again see their proud heritage and in which the white man can see that the American Indian can be a very vital and living force in American society.

Support the Alcatraz Drive, and show your support for the American Indian in his effort to free himself of the intolerable injustices of three centuries.

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The irrelevancy of repeal

By STEVE MURATA
and DENISE ASAKURA

Presently there is a move in Congress to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950. Title II, or the Emergency Detention Act, states that "...the President is authorized to make public proclamation of an 'Internal Security Emergency' "...and "is authorized to apprehend and...detain...each person as to whom there is reasonable ground to believe...probably will conspire with others to engage in acts...of sabotage...Persons apprehended shall be confined in...places of detention..."

At the same time there is a counter-move to enact a stronger law supported by the Nixon Administration. Whether the law is repealed or not is irrelevant; what is relevant is that this government has the power to make these laws and to enforce them.

In 1942, 110,000 Japanese were imprisoned in American Concentration Camps. Of these, two-thirds were American citizens by birth. Their only crime was that they traced their ancestry to Japan, a country at war with the United States, along with

Germany and Italy. However, unlike the Germans and Italians, the Japanese were a non-white race.

Again, America acknowledged openly its racist justice. Although no justifiable evidence had been found against the Japanese-Americans, the courts remained silent, perpetrating the fears of the masses and legitimizing racism as a national policy.

The legality of this mass imprisonment was upheld by the Supreme Court until 1950 when Congress passed Title II, formally legalizing the unconstitutional action of 1942. In May of 1968, the House Un-American Activities Committee recommended using the camps for anti-war protestors and black militants. Nothing has been done or said by any government official to assuage the fears raised by this recommendation.

Up until now, the government has been able to deal with its critics through puppet courts. As the dissension grows and becomes more widespread, the courts alone will be ineffective and stronger measures will be needed.

This government has the power to deprive its people of their freedom and their constitutional rights. This power is left to the discretion of the President. That it can happen has been proven. In 1942 President Roosevelt signed an executive order; now there is a law. What is apparent is that this government can do what it pleases, whether laws exist or not. To repeal Title II would be an empty gesture, because the laws are not the enemy.

What is necessary is the repeal of an unjust system which stands behind the laws.

COMMENT



I attended a recent rally in Los Angeles held in honor of the Chicago Seven. The seven did not attend, Phil Ochs sounded tired and the speakers said nothing that I hadn't heard before. But something told me that this rally was

human," "those who don't think the way we do are devils," indicates that these leaders would prefer not to understand and appreciate the feelings and situations of those with whom they differ. At the rally I heard a profusion of

social structure. It can contribute nothing to the betterment of society now except on its own narrow terms. In a society in which social reform takes place by means of bargaining between various groups, the left

Reflections on the Chicago 7 rally

By Steve Taber UCSB '69

important. As a reporter, I have covered the left movement for several years. Yet never before have I witnessed the irrationality, hatred and intolerance expressed so openly, so emphatically.

Intolerance in the sense of a purge of the movement, a widening of the gulf which separates them from the larger society, was a consistent theme of the talks. The attacks and epithets were directed towards liberals and defenders of civil liberties, all of the "respectable" reformers.

More striking than the simple ideological intolerance, however, was the attempt to use the generation gap to stir prejudices....

The myth that the left movement is attempting to build, "old people are not

rationalizations for hatred and intolerance....

A young lady was speaking and at one point asked all those who were dedicated to the cause to stand up, salute with a clenched fist and yell "right on." A large number did. She yelled "right on" again and again the crowd responded. As the voices echoed through Pauley Pavilion, I felt a terrible fear. I recalled the old documentary films with scenes much the same as that which I was witnessing, but the words were "Sieg Heil."

The direction in the left movement is rather obvious. They are moving from a movement aimed at specific objectives to an elitist movement with the non-negotiable aim of capturing control of the entire

movement is cutting itself off saying that they will take all or nothing.

Given the situation of American society today, I see two alternative consequences on an increase in power of the left. One is that they will use the power to bargain for specific changes. The other is that, if they persist in the anti-social line espoused at the Chicago Seven rally, they will battle the American social system in a civil war which they will inevitably lose because of their small potential base of support.

This latter alternative is one which I fear as being a distinct possibility given the extremism, the intolerance, the hatred and the elitism of the left movement which I witnessed at the recent rally.

Letters

Oil pipeline needs cars

To the Editor:

Greg Knell's article on the ecological effects of the Trans Alaska Pipeline system (EL GAUCHO, Monday) makes some very good observations, but fails to point out the fundamental cause of the problem.

Pollution by oil, by oil exploitation and its ultimate end product (smog), is inevitable so long as the "civilized" world continues to depend on gasoline to power its automobiles.

If Greg Knell could persuade the guy I saw in Santa Barbara, driving along in a huge station wagon with an anti-pollution sticker on the back, to think about how he's supporting the oil companies, then we'd really be getting somewhere.

The only effective (and economically sound) way to fight oil and smog pollution is:

- 1) Persuade people to use smaller cars, and to use them more efficiently (support THUMBS UP!).
- 2) Fight for an effective, electrically powered public transportation system (trains, street cars, buses at least).
- 3) Fight for the development of a usable electric car.
- 4) Fight for the case of most of our ecological economic and social problems: the world's swollen, and exploding population.

JOHN PLATT
Department of Geology, UCSB

No grape strike 'happy medium'

To the Editor:

Happy Mediums, Sharon Wallis? Nobody gives "happy mediums" to the poor. After 25 years of specific exclusion from the NLRA, it is a little naive to expect the rich and powerful grape growers of California to begin now to share their wealth. Right now, 75 per cent of California Agribusiness is owned by 6 per cent of the "farmers," i.e. The Southern Pacific Railroad, L.A. Times, Bank of America, Kern County Land and Development Co., Giumarra Bros.

What you call a "happy medium," I call one's dignity and self-respect, and the only way to get it back is to fight—AND TAKE IT BACK. In this case, you hit them where their hearts are at: in their wallets. Five per cent of these farms pay 60 per cent of the farm labor wages. The strike and Boycott are not immoral because they hurt the small farmer. On the contrary, the unionization of these gigantic farming operations will help the small farmer by making his own labor worth more, as he is now at a competitive disadvantage in selling his own labor and products.

Twenty per cent of the table grape business has been cut off due to the pressures of the Table Grape Boycott. The Boycott has now reached international proportions. What the small farmer also fails to realize is that if he signed with the farm worker's union, the Boycott could work tremendously in his favor. The Union could then lift the Boycott from the small farmers' grapes and channel them through those market chains which have cooperated in the Boycott. In picketing an

uncooperative market, potential customers would be urged to go to the market handling the small farmers' grapes. The UFWOC has offered these alternatives to the small farmer, but Agribusiness, enmeshed as it is with the Government, presents a formidable foe to defy.

You are also misinformed on another point—that is of the "no strike during harvest time" clause in all UFWOC contracts with the major wine grape growers in California. The Huelgistas are fighting for the right and the power to decide their own destiny against very powerful odds, and if they strike during the harvest season in order to GET a contract, then RIGHT ON! If that's where it hurts, then that's where it's at. This time the farmworkers have got their shit together and they're going to beat it—or die trying. And don't you for one minute believe otherwise.

THIS for your "happy mediums," Miss Wallis. Yes, let's do look at both sides now as you say, but let's first know what we're talking about.

Viva la huelga! Venceremos!

LINDA MARTIN
Jr., Chicano Studies, Black Studies

el gauchO

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'Unhalfbricking' mingles good songs and new styles

By CATHY HENDRICKS
I don't often listen to a record in order to write a critical review, nor do I often hear records that friends haven't turned me on to.

Thus when I was given FAIRPORT CONVENTION: "Unhalfbricking" (A & M Sp 4206) to review, I immediately looked at the album notes. They don't say much. From the arrangers listed I assume the musicians are Thompson, Denny, Hutchings, Lambel and Nicol. Richard Thompson wrote two of the songs, Sandy Denny wrote another two and the remainder of the album consists of three Dylan songs and one traditional ballad.

This is enough to get me interested—Dylan songs are generally good regardless of who does them, and "Who Knows Where the Time Goes" is a beautiful song already familiar from Judy Collins' album.

The Dylan songs are handled in unusual ways. Interesting use of various instruments (a fine fiddle and a heavy accordion) and clapping gives a lilting and good-time feeling to "Si Tu Dois Partir"; it may be

an ironic handling (in typical Dylan fashion) of a song about lovers breaking up.

"Percy's Song" is done quite well; begun in an unaccompanied folk ballad style, it builds with a good use of instruments, especially bottle neck guitar, to a bitter and gripping climax; and ends with a picture of Dylan playing through the night (a mood similar to "I put my fingers against the glass, and bowed my head and cried.")

The group (except for the lead guitarist) doesn't really get on in "Million Dollar Bash," a light Dylan song that I'd like to hear the Youngbloods do.

Sandy Denny's songs have haunting lyrics, and her voice is pleasant; although her version of "Who Knows..." doesn't have the depth of Collins' version, the guitar work blends well to create a lovely mood.

"Autopsy" has Pentangle-ish rhythms and some excellent breaks. "Cajun Woman" is interesting, but perhaps a little too "pop"—especially in the introduction. "A Sailor's Life" tends to drag, but not many groups can carry an eleven-minute song. (At times a

FREE FLICK

The UCen Activities Committee is presenting another free flick tonight. Tonight's film will be Caine Mutiny, the thrilling tale of a group of naval officers who rebel against what they conceive to be an irresponsible commander, Captain Queeg, portrayed by Humphrey Bogart.

The film is climaxed by the famous court martial sequence. It will be starting at 8 tonight in the UCen Program Lounge.

The ears have it

PHASES, to be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall, was written during the winter of 1969 and premiered in April. It drew its inspiration from the poetic images of W. B. Yeats but was not derived from a literal script.

Composer Phillip Werren and director Wilfrid Mennell drew on the facilities of the Simon Fraser University Electronic music studio to record on four-track tape this sound experiment.

The placement of the four speakers in the auditorium creates the geometric shape of the sounds intended by the creators: pyramid, rectangle, circle, triangle.

To maintain the intensity of the aural experience, the creators insist that the works be heard in total darkness and that the performance is without interruption.

By concentrating the listener's attention on his aural sense, the creators of PHASES hope to liberate all his perceptive faculties.

The listener himself will become sound penetrating another sound structure. Preconceived notions concerning music should be left behind in order for the listener to truly become a vehicle for the self-exploration through sound.

PHASES is presented jointly by the Committee on Arts and Lectures and New Consciousness at UCSB. Admission is \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students. For further information, contact the Office of Arts and Lectures, 961-3535.

Country Joe-type involvement is achieved.)

On the whole the album is, if not exceptionally exciting, at least very well done. All the instruments are skillfully played, and the lead guitarist is excellent.

The album cover is interesting, if rather esoteric; I wish it provided more information about the group. Whatever "unhalfbricking" means, Fairport Convention has come out with an album worth listening to.

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G—General Audiences
GP—Parental knowledge and discretion
R—Persons Under 17 Not Admitted
X—Persons Under 18 Not Admitted



SOPHOMORE GIANT Earl Frazier scored nine points in the Gauchos' PCAA split with Long Beach and San Diego this weekend but his defense was his big contribution. The ever-improving Frazier helped to hold the Forty-niners' Sam Robinson to only seven Friday night and his rebounding in both games aided immensely to the Gauchos' board superiority. Photo by J. Corey

Best 10-14 team in country splits with L.B. State, Aztecs

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

They said something similar about San Jose State at the beginning of the season and it's safe to say the same about the Gauchos now. Santa Barbara has got to be the best 10-14 team in the country.

Coach Ralph Barkey's Gauchos nearly pulled off a pair of PCAA victories this weekend, dropping a heartbreaker to the new conference champion, Long Beach State, 99-98, Friday evening and coming back strong to take San Diego State, 87-77 the following evening.

The Forty-niner game was a picture of determination for the Gauchos. The scoring was pretty even through the first nine minutes of the contest until Gaucho playmaker Larry Silvett had to come out of the game because of foul trouble and Long Beach's Dwight Taylor went on an eight point scoring spree that gave impetus

to a Forty-niner spurt that finally gave them a 46-31 lead with 4:48 left in the half.

The Gauchos came clawing back and trailed by only six at the half and early in the second half, caught the host team 53-53. From then on it was nip and tuck, the Forty-niners getting a small lead and the Gauchos chipping back. It went that way all the way to the final buzzer and the Gauchos were still a point down.

Long Beach center George Trapp led all scorers with 30 points as the 6'8½" pro prospect had an amazing night from the floor. Sam Robinson was held to only seven by a stellar Gaucho defense headed by front-liners John Tschogl, Doug Rex, Ron Rouse and Earl

Frazier. Rex was high man for UCSB, canning 26, while Tschogl and Rouse put in 23 and 20, respectively, Silvett had 13 and Mason 8 to round out the starters.

Saturday night, UCSB employed a pressure zone defense which baffled the Aztecs, who normally use a passing game. Using full and half court pressure most of the game, the Gauchos forced 18 turnovers while running their own offense remarkably well.

For the Gauchos, who lead by 10 most of the way after breaking the game open midway through the first half, Rex again led the team with 23. Tschogl added 17 while Rouse and roommate Silvett threw in 12 and 11 apiece.

PCAA second assured as matmen split pair

By DOUG AMSTUTZ
Sports Staff

Friday night the Gaucho matmen crushed Cal State Long Beach, 33-3, but were downed 20-13 by Fresno State, Saturday, thereby losing nearly all hopes for winning the PCAA dual match wrestling crown. The UCSB wrestling team is at least assured of a second place finish in the PCAA with a 4-1 record, but they must rely on Long Beach

to down undefeated Fresno State to keep their title hopes alive.

The grapplers handled the Forty-niners with relative ease Friday night, with Long Beach's only win coming at the 142 pound weight division where two-time J.C. state champion Chuck Newman squeaked out a 4-3 victory over Manuel Valdez. UCSB started out with 15 easy points as (Continued on p. 7, col. 4)

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UCSB gymnasts second by a hair

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

Any one athlete that got caught wiggling his toes, flexing his index finger or even sniffing may have cost his team first place as three teams were separated by only 0.42 points in one of the most tense and exciting gymnastics meets ever staged Friday night in Robertson Gym.

When the proverbial dust had cleared after the final event, the high bar, San Fernando Valley State had scored 146.67 to the Gauchos' 146.40 and Long Beach State's 146.25.

Brian Kolb, the fine UCSB sophomore who became UCSB's second all-around man this week when Jeff Leach injured an ankle, came through as expected for the locals, setting a new school record in the parallel bars with an 8.75 effort and coming up with a season's best of 9.1 on the sidehorse to take that event.

"I wish we had got an extra three-tenths of a point to beat Valley State," beamed Gaucho gymnast coach Art Aldritt, "but I was elated with our team's performance."

The Matador's Juan Sanchez turned out to be the big man in the meet, winning three events, free exercise (8.9), parallel bars (9.05) and high bar (9.25) and taking all-around honors (51.9) to pace the winners.

Other Gaucho finishers in the top three were freshman Randy Molina who garnered a second in free ex (8.75), Tim Carlton who nabbed third in the sidehorse (8.6), Dave Izzo, a third place finisher in the parallel bars (8.45) and Gary Erickson, also third in the high bar (8.6).

The Gauchos, now 7-3 on the year, face another tough test next Friday at Cal State Fullerton.

Frosh mermen second in Golden Coast meet

Six meet records were broken in two days of competition and Fullerton J.C. won team honors with 380 points in the Frosh-J.C. division of the Golden Coast Championships held this weekend in the Gauchos' pool. UCSB's frosh team was second with 358.5 while Orange Coast College took third with 299.

UCSB's own Bill Sinkinson was the star of the meet scoring 55 points and winning two events, both in meet record times. Bill won the 100 free in 49.9 and the 1650 free in 17:55.2.

Other Gaucho placemen were diver Dan Twogood, who won the one meter competition while finishing second in the three meter; Rich

Sperberg, who won the 100 back and took third in the 400 IM and Neil Quinn and Dan St. John who tied for second in the 50 free.

—Gerald Neece

Lack of concentration, unity, cost glovemen three on weekend

By TOM WALSH
Sports Staff

"Our 1-4 record," reflected Coach Dick Baldizan, "is more representative of our lack of concentration and unity than our ability as a team." The Gaucho baseball team had entered play this past weekend with high hopes of sweeping all three games, but the tables were turned as UCSB lost to Cal Poly (SLO), 5-2, Friday and then were swept twice by Loyola on Saturday.

Cal Poly arrived sporting a 0-8 record, and, then left the Gaucho arena with renewed hope for the remainder of the season. "It's not that Santa Barbara doesn't have the talent," commented ex-Gaucho John Gunther, "it's just that Cal Poly wanted to win more than we." Walt Rehm started on the hill for the locals and absorbed his first defeat of the campaign. Once again the Gauchos were weak at the plate.

The Gauchos followed suit on Saturday as they lost the opener, 5-1 and then proceeded to blow a three run lead as Loyola bounced back to win the nightcap, 5-4, in eight innings. The lone Santa Barbara run in the opener came in the eighth frame as Dave Sehnem of the visitors scattered eight Gaucho hits.

In the nightcap, the Gauchos broke a scoreless tie with three runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. Two Loyola home runs in the fifth and sixth innings off of Jeff Chancer put the Lions back in contention, and they proceeded to rally for the winning run in the top of the eighth off of loser Mike Saylor.

Grapplers dropped by Fresno, 20-3

(Continued from p. 6)

Doug Amstutz (118), Kit Lauer (134) and Tom Wallace (unl.) picked up forfeit wins.

Saturday night was a different story. After the first four matches the Gauchos were down 11-2 with Jim Galvan (126) tying Victor Gonzales

3-3 for the only Gaucho points, but Dan Thomas (150) put the Gauchos back into the match with a fall in the second period over Bob Joyce. Fresno came back, though, in the last three weight divisions to record decision victories and win 20-13.

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Moratorium...

(Continued from p. 1)

"The same people who cause war, cause pollution; the same people who suffer from the war, suffer from pollution.

"But," he warned, "Let's enjoy the easy lay-don't make it a marriage." By this, he said he meant that people must fight for ecology, but should not be deceived into devoting their entire time to organizations like GOO (Get Oil Out). GOO is working very hard against oil pollution since the problem is so close to home, but Crowther thinks they will probably be the first people to "screw" us when their troubles are settled.

Crowther felt that closing down the Pentagon, "the most worthless piece of real estate in the nation," would be a good idea. "If it lost three sides," he said, "...it would be a bygone."

Crowther is presently facing trial for celebrating a peace mass in the Pentagon, the "cathedral of war." He was arrested on various charges, including trespassing and "making a loud and unusual noise."

"I don't have much regard for a system which can spend thousands and thousands of dollars to prosecute me for making a loud and unusual noise." He rationalized a possible jail term saying, "Prisons are rapidly becoming the finest churches in the world."

Crowther concluded by pledging to continue to struggle to end the war and to introduce to Congress the idea of a "selective conscientious objection status" for draft resisters, "wherever they may be."

Rick Thorngate, a student at

UCSB and a former lieutenant in Vietnam spoke also.

He explained why a GI becomes radical: "We've been told a lot of things about how glorious war is, and you get into a combat situation and you find out that everybody and anyone in any position of power—parents... teachers—were lying to you."

Thorngate illustrated a situation, where, through the chain of command in the Army, figures released by the Government regarding deaths may come out half of what they actually are for the Americans, and perhaps 10 times what they are for the North Vietnamese.

Thorngate said, "What does war mean, should be the question to which the people in the peace movement address themselves."

"War takes an average person and forces him to be a murderer," was a definition offered by Thorngate.

Professors call for Allen films

Two UCSB professors are compiling a photographic history of the Allen controversy and desperately need films—either still or motion picture—or the events of Jan. 29—Feb. 6.

Students or staff members who have film—even if undeveloped—should reach Peter Biskind or Richard Harris immediately.

Biskind, can be reached at 961-3208 (messages should be left at the English department, 961-3441). Harris, of the political science department, can be reached at 961-3395.

Joynt - community concern

(Continued from p. 1)

informal and comfortable atmosphere, created partly through the use of old furniture. The space is being leased by the University and private sources.

Such a community center is the result of the long growing concern of Isla Vistans for their community. Because Isla Vista has no corporate framework, it has not been able to exert pressure on county, state and federal agencies for the social services it needs.

Currently, an appeal for more funds for The Joynt is being made to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. However, the appeal is pending a community survey which will draw up the exact

needs and desires of the community. At present The Joynt is being funded by the University and private donatons.

The center has been established for use by all Isla

Vista residents, students and non-students alike.

A meeting of the Isla Vista Community Council will be held at 7 tonight at St. Mark's to finalize the structure of The Joynt as well as to discuss other problems of I.V.

'Fundamental liberties'

(Continued from p. 1)

liberty for such representation, then that is the price of my sensibilities.

"I can only hope that my fate does not deter other lawyers throughout the country, who, in the difficult days that lie ahead, will be asked to defend clients against a steadily increasing governmental encroachment upon their most fundamental liberties."

Kunstler is probably the most widely respected civil liberties lawyer in the country for among his clients in recent

years have been Martin Luther King, Jr., Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown, and Jack Ruby.



Register to vote today

From today until Friday, Feb. 27, deputy registrars will be available to register eligible voters in conjunction with the A.S. Voter Registration Drive.

Deputy registrars are available in the A.S. Office (UCen third floor), at the table in front of the Library, (from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.), and at Disco, (3-6 p.m.).

Anyone wishing to be registered in their home should call the A.S. Office at 962-2567.

Anyone wishing to assist in the drive should call Ann Hallisey at 968-7432.

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