Governor Reagan

Jelly Bean Jar

By DICK LLOYD
Editor, Blue and Gold

Berkeley (Collegian)—"One day a friend gave me a jar of jelly beans after I had given up smoking. Now at our cabinet meetings, someone always grabs the jelly beans," stated Governor Ronald Reagan, fingerling with his glasses.

The Governor had consented to give an exclusive interview to the Blue and Gold. He sat behind his mahogany desk covered with "business" and answered questions.

Reagan, governor since 1967, related his own background in politics, movies, and the University. Dressed in a black suit, Ronald Reagan, fidgeting with his glasses, face which was framed in a large grin.

"I was a radio sports announcer for the Chicago Cubs when he was tested for his role in the flicks. He said movie— from his alma mater, but said, "I always figure the first one was a "bleeding heart liberal and began as a New Deal Democrat," he said.

"Reagan's first interest in politics was unknown," he said. "I had quite a rancher," talked freely about his life and goals as a man and as Governor of California. He attended Eureka College in Illinois and received a degree in economics. His right arm was broken eight times on the football team. Reagan also holds an honorary degree from his alma mater, but said, "I always figure the first one was a "bleeding heart liberal and began as a New Deal Democrat," he said.

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Reagan never really anticipated becoming Governor of California. "I had achieved an ability to spend full time raising horses and cattle," stated the governor, referring to the nine campuses this fall.

"There are three groups on campus," he said. "The activists who try to suspend their classes "Indefinitely," according to the Triton Times, UCSD's student paper. The feeling at the university is that the faculty is in sympathy, if not whole-heartedly behind, the indefinite suspension of classes. Many instructors, while not dismissing class, nevertheless allowed students to voluntarily cut class to attend the convocation.

Faculty Suspends Classes

Forty-eight of the 60 committee members, who compose approximately 15 per cent of the faculty, last week signed a petition agreeing to suspend their classes "Indefinitely," according to the Triton Times, UCSD's student paper. The faculty has a 20-year history of interracial activity. The church has a 20-year history of interracial activity. The church has a 20-year history of interracial activity. The church has a 20-year history of interracial activity. The church has a 20-year history of interracial activity. The church has a 20-year history of interracial activity. The church has a 20-year history of interracial activity.

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WITH PICKS, SHOVELS, AND WHATNOT, Indian burial sites as old as 5500 years are being discovered on UCSB land.

By ANN HENRY
EG Staff Writer

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LOS CARNEROS SITE

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"We Know--We Had to Learn Your System"

By RICK ROTH
EG City Editor

"I know you've heard it before than you know about me. Because we had to learn about your system and genocide made us culturally deprived for a long time."

The black youth and the arrogant speaker was Harriet Smith, national chairman of the black student union (BSU) on a visit to Santa Barbara last week. Ranging from Miss Smith's thoughts on black culture to white depravity, to the distortions of misconceptions of history, the conversation was fast-wheeling, frank, and open.

"The students are educated in a racist system which has eliminated everything black, and created one of the coldest wars in history," began Miss Smith in explanation of one of her recurrent themes--white depravity.

WANT HUMANE SOCIETY

"But black people," she emphasized, "want to bring a humane society so we can institute our communal pattern of living...we're people of love and building, not destroyers, but we have to defend ourselves when we're threatened."

Miss Smith has been instrumental in the formation of such black studies programs around the state--including California State University at Hayward and the College of San Mateo, recently. She seemed pleased over the manner in which the program at UCSB and the campus environment in effect on oakland's large and vocal black population.

"In the Bay Area, the pigs have been brutalizing black people and taking advantage of the situation for a long time," Scott began. He maintained that white oppression in the ghetto areas generates a feeling of shame and impotence on ghetto residents, shows in such situations as blacks turning in blacks and emasculating the feeling that if you're black, you're no good. "So one had any semblance of pride, there was no cultural pride, no values to relate to," Scott said, and is judged by a standard that white society set up.

"At first realized this because of the way West was separated from the community and when black families started moving into East oakland," he said.

VALUES BREAK DOWN

Turning to Watts, he pointed out that white America has been brutalizing the market on racism, breaking down a person's values. This caused an over-reaction in 1965, when the Los Angeles community exploded. "Now, it was pointed out, has black America been able to break this out of this vicious circle, "The beauty of the black people," Miss Smith stated, "is that their culture and communal living patterns survived through all this decadence, and they can still relate to unity of black love, and survival."

Survived in the key concept in the BSU, and Panthers and most other black organizations labeled radical and racist by Americans.

Miss Smith delineated the basic difference between a militant and a revolutionary, and the future of each.

REVOLUTIONARY

"We are revolutionaries in the BSU, because we want to survive. A militant is a hurt individual who has been pushed out of the system and wants to die and be a martyr. "A revolutionary wants to live, and everything they do is to survive. They want to get a new system to have a better life and have to survive in order to do this."

White "hippies" turn BSU members off because of their escapist existence. "They just see how sick their parents are. The white youth of today are caught up in time, they are trying to escape and alleviate some of the pressures in the system to them to succeed in a racial, war-torn society."

"These people, looking at that system, are so screwed up," Scott feels. "They're just rebelling; they're fed up."

Another misconception on the part of whites is that Huey New­ton is "cattish."

Newton taught himself to read at 15, attended Merritt college for two years, graduated with a 4.0 GPA, was instrumen­tal in the first experimen­tal courses there, went on to Hastings law school where he stayed for a year-and-a-half and left because he was con­fident he had learned the white man's game.

The white youth of today are trying to escape and alleviate some of the pressures put on them to succeed in a racist, war-torn society.

"And then she said, Wow, what's that after shave you're wearing?"

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Racism: A Problem of Definition

In some ways, the charge of "racism" has become the most common way for people on the left to express their disgust with American society.

In the Report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, the blame for the holocaust in the city was laid at the feet of "white racism." When the Black Student Union (BSU) brought a list of grievances concerning the Athletic Department to the Chancellor, high on the list was the charge of "racism that is diffused throughout" that department.

When the United Mexican American Students (UMAS) for its "inactivity," several Associated Students representatives immediately asked whether we were being charged with racism. (UMAS stated that this was not the case.

So it has become something that we are all attuned to, yet none of us seems to really comprehend what the charge is.

The word, "racism," is not in our dictionary—it is that new. We think that the definition of racism lies in the absence of positive acts being done to give minorities their full measure of freedom.

We liberals of white America have always felt that the problem lay in the elimination of negative acts. The push has always been for legislation to prohibit discrimination in housing, discrimination in voting, discrimination in education, and the like.

The problem is that it takes much more than this to alleviate the problems the minorities face. There must be solutions of a positive nature, such as the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), which is set up to further the education of the blacks and browns in the ghettos and barrios.

James Farmer said in a recent article of Progressive magazine that we must eliminate the "brother's keeper" concept and emphasize the "brother" concept.

We think that the question of rapport is basic. White liberals set up their own framework for blacks to become free, and then when the blacks decided another framework (Black Power) was necessary, the liberals acted like the blacks were intruders.

The point is that blacks should not have to be grateful for getting a small measure of what is rightfully theirs. Racism lies in feeling they should.

LETTERS

Smack and Stealing

Pam Queenberry's letter in last Friday's EL GAUCHO deserves broad attention. She notes an increase in stealing and deplores this mounting problem within our community.

I suggest two categories of thieves: first, there are those who steal compulsively (Lobotax, such people are rather rare, because to steal is to make their lives more meaningful, and as Kent, mild-mannered reporter for a great metropolitan newspaper, fights a never-ending battle for truth, justice and the American way). The whole scene was obviously designed to create the deepest feelings of chauvinism and imperialistic aggressiveness.

"In every episode of his adventures, Superman fought some evil being, and was, of course, always victorious. There, three subtle propaganda elements were important. First, Superman was always fighting—reacting violently—and thus the young Germans were shown that violence is a necessary and valuable tool useful in all situations, and that the use of any means less than violent would not succeed and, even worse, would be less than manly.

Second, all Superman's violence was solely used in the support of a good cause. Thus, the young Germans were led to believe that if any objective was labelled as good, the use of violence in its behalf was justified. Of course, the German nation justified all its actions by proclaiming its objectives as good. Thus, the Germans were trained to support their government's wars.

Third, Superman was always victorious and, as an invulnerable being, could never be injured. There, three subtle propaganda elements were important. First, Superman was always victorious in his wars against evil, they, too, would succeed.

From this example, we can learn much about the use of fear and tyranny. Indoctrination can be present in many forms, and often the least obvious or most covert forms of indoctrination are the most effective and the most difficult to control. If we allow such propaganda to go unchecked in our own country, then it could surely be said that tyranny was triumphant.

Blind Search

After seeing Cecil Rhodes' play "Cold Power" and reading Cy Godfrey's superficial and derogatory review I see even more clearly why it is that most black men feel hatred and resentment for many whites in positions of authority and influence. While ignoring the ideas presented by each character, the effects each viewpoint had on the other, and the implications each held for the theatre audience, Godfrey harped on diction and action preparation to belittle what was a serious and meaningful performance. His verbatim article, written in high-school journalism style sharply contrasted with a concise and reasoned analysis submitted by Don Price on the relative value of the various techniques for social betterment.

Godfrey, in his search for a "sin-fail" play was blinded to a great deal of material presented to him. As Troy espoused black militancy in the early period of the play he was definitely well-received by the audience. His presence is felt and his words are heard. His words of challenge and exhortation are felt, and there is a great amount of the imitative techniques present in the audience. Later in the play, as was well stated by Price, Mark relied both on Christianity and militancy in his arguments respectively as ineffective and local in concept. His chosen technique, argued Mark, was truly worldwide, and was by far the more effective path of the three.

In the audience, it was very clear that there was no support for the Declaration of Independence. We in the audience were left to determine not that racism existed, which has been well documented by Cecil Rhodes, Bill James, Martin Luther King, and Eldridge Cleaver, but rather which way, among these or other alternatives, is the most effective for the preservation of coexistence. The manner of white response to the "blackman's problems" will determine which way it will be. And that, to paraphrase Price, is true.

Anonymous students

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How to Avoid Premature Motherhood

Editor's note: This statement was prepared by Dr. Garrett Hardin, ARAL is the Association for Repeal of Abortion Laws. The staff in the San Francisco office uses the $5 to prepare up-to-date lists of abortion facilities and to finance some trips to Mexico to investigate these facilities.

Hardin urges that a girl use only an up-to-date method since one as much as three months old would not be useful.

1. Say "No," and mean it. 2. (If step 1 fails) Use a contraceptive agent. 3. (If steps 1 and 2 fail) The very next day, see a gynecologist. Tell him you realize that the matter is confidential and that you must talk to the doctor immediately. Do not take "No" for an answer. Time is of the essence. If you see the doctor immediately, he can give you a "morning-after" treatment—a series of hormone pills. You will be unbelievably sick for a few days. You will never know whether you were pregnant or not. The treatment is perfectly legal, but it must be done right away.

(If the gynecologist tries to put you off, find another gynecologist the same day.)

4. If you fail to carry out steps 1, 2, and 3, and if you miss your menstrual period—then consult a gynecologist. Have two different pregnancy tests done (these positives sometimes occur), if you are pregnant, proceed with step 5. (If the gynecologist tries to get you to wait until you have missed a second period, you're got the wrong gynecologist. Find another one immediately.)

5. You now have two realistic options. They are not ideal, and not without risk, but they may be preferred to the alternatives. You must decide.

A. Phone Los Angeles Clergy Counseling Service at (213) 666-7600. A recorded message will give you a choice of ministers to call for helpful information.

B. Write to ARAL, P.O. Box 6085, San Francisco, California, 94104.

Enclose $5—and your name and address. (Women sometimes forget this?) ARAL will send you the best current information.

6. Before you set out on your journey, have a frank talk with your gynecologist. He may have some advice for you.

7. When you return from your foreign cultural excursus, see your gynecologist the first thing to make sure everything is all right.

8. If you fail to follow step 7, and if you feel any new pains, go to a doctor or a hospital immediately. Now that it is all over, medical people are required by law to help you. Don't answer any questions asked by non-medical people. You cannot be made to testify.

9. Before you get in trouble again, ask your gynecologist about birth control. Most gynecologists will help you. Keep asking until you find one who will.

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How to Plan Your Engagement

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Dear Fellow Students,

Take this page home with you for Thanksgiving and show it to your parents, in the hopes that they may be able to save a life for Christmas.

Twenty thousand people a day, most of them children, die of starvation in the Nigerian/Biafran war. Numerous organizations are working to aid these people. One of them is the Biafran Rescue Organization To Hasten Emergency Relief, more commonly known as BROTHER. As you celebrate your Thanksgiving weekend, please remember these children you can help. Send your contributions to:

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Funds contributed will be sent to the hospital on the Ivory Coast where the above picture was taken.

Most Sincerely,
The Members of BROTHER
UCSB

SAVE A LIFE FOR CHRISTMAS
Jesse Fuller, who bills him-
self as “Lone Cat,” Fuller, has
been doing a phenomenal one-
by piano hammers which Fuller
used to play in front of him. This is his
self as “Lone Cat.” Fuller, has
performed at the Haight
corner of the room with a big
beautiful twelve string guitar
harp holder similar to Dylan’s,
stuck into a bass drum striker.
a kazoo. Finally he plays a
and in this he has a harp and
in the old country blues style.

At Earth; S.B.
close to Jesse and listen raptly
out behind Kerouac would sit
fore the Haight grew so popular
there were black working people, men
also some black working men
hoping to make their dreams come true.
N ovember 29 and 30. Admission
will be $2 for one set or $3
11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday,
for two.

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GREG KENT STEIN lets one fly in a first-round playoff game against Sierra. Today Rube and his
Big BQ mates will go against EAE at 4 p.m. behind Robinson Gym. The Championship game will be
held Wednesday, December 4 at 8 p.m. at Campus Field. ---photo by Chuck Wright

World Federalists
Discuss Expansion

We began our campaign to
stimulate the political con­­
sciousness of our fellow stu­­
dents by organizing a Celebra­­tion of Life. This was to em­­phasize our feeling that polit­­ical action for peace must be
based on the awareness of the
joy of being alive.

Tonight we will embark on
the second phase of our cam­­paign to organize educational
programs and direct political
action related to the achieve­ment of world peace. Interested
students are invited to attend the
meeting tonight, which will begin with a discussion of World
Federalism and the purpose of
SWF. We will then consider the
implementation of the following
plans.

PEACE WEEK--Similar to Black History Week, we will
begin with a discussion of World
Peace and the Draft, etc.

HIGH SCHOOL PEACE
EDUCATION--speaking with stud­ents both in and out of classes
and including units on world
peace in high school govern­ment classes.

SAN DIEGO CONFERENCE--organizing transportation to the
Government for Man Confer-

Zen Visit

On the weekend of December
13-15, some people from the
Santa Barbara area will visit
the Zen monastery at Tassajara,
neat Carmel. The group
will participate in the life of the
community, practicing zazen
and hearing lectures. There
will be a chance to talk with
Shunryu Suzuki Roshi, a Zen
master.

The whole weekend, including
room and board, but exclud­ing travel expenses, will cost
$12 each. Interested parties
call Ken King 966-9238 by Wed­­nesday, November 27.
KCSB Top Ten

1. Revolution ...........Beatles
2. Back in the USSR ....  ..........................................Dion
3. I Ain't Superstitious . . .  8. Crossroads ....  Cream
4. Spoonful ....................Cream
5. Cocaine Blues. ......  * * * * Pt » paul and Mary*
6. Abraham, Martin and John
7. Teen Angel. . . .  Donovan
8. Teen Angel . . .  Donovan
10. Dear Prudence... Beatles

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS
12 p.m. -- Los Uyetlos—UCen 1191.
5 p.m. - - Bowling - - Orchid Bowl.
6:30 p.m. - - Sailing Club --

Pay, 1964,
7 p.m. - - Sophomore Class Council - - UCen 2272.
7:00 - - Sebas Club - - Chem. 1171.
7:30 p.m. - - IEEE, speaker, Mr. Albert G. Conrad ----
Engin. 1104.
8:30 p.m. - - Campus Crusade for Jesus - - Alpha Cm Omega House.
8 p.m. - - Ski Club, all persons going to Squaw Valley
--Engin. 1104.
8:30 p.m. - - Meher Baba League --UCen 2294.

FILMS
Students for Peace and Freedom will present the film, "We Got to Live Here," the SDS Newark Project, at 7:30 p.m. in SH 1004. Admission is 25 cents.

HUMAN RELATIONS COMM.
Participants of the Nov. 9-10 Human Relations Conference, are asked to pick up a list of participants and turn in evaluation sheets in the CAB office.

GROUP LEADERSHIP
Dr. George I. Brown, instructor in Ed. 183 will conduct interviews for admittance for Winter Quarter on Wed., Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to noon, and Thurs., Dec. 5, 9 a.m. - 4p.m. in Eh 2212.

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A.S. Awards Honors History, EE Majors

1967-68 was a red-letter year for History majors and Electrical Engineering majors according to the Associated Students Awards Committee. Of six awards for outstanding scholastic achievement, five were in the aforementioned fields, with the sixth unallocated.

Freshman of last year, Nancy Baldwin with a 4.0 in her history major along with John Mraz, sophomore, 4.0, history, and fellow second-year student Susan Tegner, 4.0, undeclared, also were awarded in absentia from the Awards Committee Banquet last Friday.

Upper division awards were all handed to EE majors, Don Carson, junior, 3.99, William Jurewitz, senior, 4.0 and Peter Morris, senior, 4.0.

The final award went to Robert Jessup, whip-at-large for last year for maintaining the highest GPA of any A.S. officer whether elected or appointed, Jessup, who carried a 3.5 throughout his term of office, is presently at Harvard Divinity School.

Eurailpass Offers Economic Travel

For the college student or teacher planning to see as much of Europe as possible, freedom from traffic jams and weather, a direct continental city-to-city route was in mind when they designed Eurailpass for American visitors. They thought of an inexpensive, simple, one-ticket system which would entitle the pass holder to unlimited first class train travel in thirteen countries (all save Great Britain and Finland). They had the same thing in mind when they established the ultra-modern TEE (Train Express Express) trains, a network of fast international trains pulling port to port on two-hour runs and serving more than 100 towns and cities on the Continent at speeds often up to 100 miles per hour.

With a Eurailpass, the American student can spend 21 days, one, two, or three months (at $1100, $1800, $1900, respectively) and move about at will over 100,000 miles of track extras—and even onomous-
Inter-Faith Forum
Peace, Brotherhood

Inter-Faith Forum is a UCSB recognized campus organization which represents the student organizations of the ten member religious groups participating in the University Religious Conference (URC). The membership includes Baptists, Catholics, Christian Scientists, Jews, Luther-Deist Saints, Lutherans (including Missouri Synod), Methodists, Episcopalians, and the member denominations of the United Campus Christian Fellowship, United Church of Christ, Zoroastrians, and United Presbyterians. The Inter-Faith Forum is an associate member of IFP, and participates in its activities.

Sailing Club Sets Record
Nine energetic members of UCSB's Sailing Club set sail for Anacapa Island a few Saturdays ago to relax in the sun and do some skin diving. After being at sea for six and a half hours without sight of land, they decided to return to Ventura Marina. Due to fog conditions, the group was forced to return to Channel Island Marta instead.

While waiting for fog to clear, the group succeeded in setting a school record for the number of people that could fit in a head (translated as "shahm-room*") for you land-lobbyers.

"This will prove to be a standard that will be hard to surpass in the future," remarked Bob Phillips, who systematically placed six people into the three-by-two foot head on the 54-foot yacht Don Quixote, owned by Bob Hammond of the Santa Barbara Sailing Club.

"I feel we have created a new challenge for the members of the sailing club," stated Phillips. "We could fit more," according to Jill Pfitzer, "but the others didn't have to go out.

For further information on sailing club antics, call 968-7253.

UCSB's Sailing Club Sets Record
905 Embarcadero Del Norte

The SMSA forecasts that food on a smaller budget will be available by 1973 if the Peace Corps sets a new challenge for the members of the sailing club. The group succeeded in setting a school record for the number of people that could fit in the head, which they having a free coffee house "The Living Room" every Saturday at 9:00 p.m.

Peace Corps Acts On Draft Appeals

A Peace Corps Volunteer ordinarily rates -- and receives -- a draft deferment at 2-A classification. At that point, Vogt decided he also become personally involved. He said that he accepted the deferment by not signing a draft card at mid-fourth is too unfair to the man who is a and doesn't have much time to go about it. The individual, "Vogt comments, sent the personal letter to General Hershey for each Volunteer whose case was under review by the Appeal Board.

"The Peace Corps service is not a substitute for military service nor fulfills any military obligation. Only a Volunteer's eligibility for induction upon his return home is not affected by the fact that he served in the Peace Corps," Vogt said.

From January through September of 1968, there were 96 decisions at the Presidential Appeal Board -- 41 of which were decided in favor of deferment.

A majority of the appeal losses -- 29 of them -- was volunteered and Volunteers who would be within two months of age did not completed their two years service overseas. The number after which a person is normally not registrable was two years.

Vogt considers the Peace Corps' efforts to curb hunger, disease, poverty and illiteracy as being essential and basic to the long range peaceful development of the world. He has said, would do more to normal, peace-time conditions, that the late President John F. Kennedy once suggested that they would be 

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"I feel we have created a new challenge for the members of the sailing club," stated Phillips. "We could fit more," according to Jill Pfitzer, "but the others didn't have to go out.

For further information on sailing club antics, call 968-7253.

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our forefathers that there are
many of us in exile in that
place called America.""

But "too much emotionality"
for Haley was an incredible, einie discovery. He made
the old man tell a
bibliographical account of the
Kintay clan's history. It all
began, the old man told Haley,
whom the oldest Kintay son was
out gathering wood one day.
Haley's own grandmother had
told the same story time and
again about the day their an-
cestor was out chopping wood.

When the tribe members realized
that this gesture is called the
"laying on of hands," and was
a way for the tribesmen to say
"you are us, and we are you."
But the meaning was not
ever symbolic, for Haley later had
the fascinating experience of
meeting direct descendants of
the Kintay clan when the chief
rounded them all up from the

History of an American Black

By BECCA WILSON

EG Staff Writer

area. Those people were liter-
ally his cousins.
Antidramatic as it may seem,
Haley's search did not end
there: meeting his cousins was
what gave him the incentive
another incredible discovery.

By months of detec-
tive work not only did he find
out the name of the ship his
ancestor was brought here on,
but he found out the weather
on the day of sailing (96 de-
died on the way). This Haley
found out by examining ancient
tax records.

All of these facts, emotions,
and adventures Haley is "en-
chanted" into a book which
will be published by Doubleday
next year.

"In his words, "what has been
pulled together, what I have, in
the saga of the black people as
a part of the saga of all humans.
Haley's story will be the first
complete and fully documented
history of the an-
centry of a black American
family.

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Though this is quite a moving and significant achievement for Haley, he nonetheless made it
clear that his struggle is not
over. "Emancipation promised
freedom," he declared, "but I can't tell you how far from
that we are. We need to face
the fact that if you don't deal
with reality, it will deal with you.

Reality is the forgotten his-
tory of the black man, and
"we have to start today to deal
with it. There's not one thing
we can do to change history," he
explained, "but we need to
know it, so we can begin to
radically change this society."

But the hopeful note, to Haley,
is that although blacks are the
greatest human group whose po-

tential has been repressed, we
are now on the threshold of the
greatest burst of talent, greater
than any other ethnic group
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Students Do Not Eat Well In Dorms or Apartments

Roughly half of UCSB students do not eat a balanced diet. Such were the findings of Physicist Gatter and Donnals Galvin in a poll taken this quarter among a random sampling of 500 students. The poll, part of a project for Health 40 and Geography 205, represented students living in both supervised housing and off-campus apartments.

In their findings, 52 per cent of apartment dwellers and 43 per cent of those living in supervised housing did not eat a nutritious diet. Overall, 64 per cent of the poor eaters believed they ate well, while 91 per cent of the good eaters knew that their diet was well-balanced. About one-third did not eat breakfast, while 12 per cent of the students did not eat lunch.

The students were also asked whether they ate well, whether they live in an apartment, and what their monthly food bill is. Part of the project required Gatter and Galvin to obtain publicity for their findings, to make the community aware of a health problem.

The U.S. Dairy Council recommends daily two servings of dairy product, five servings of fruit or vegetable, four servings of cereal, grain, or bread, and two portions of meat, fish, eggs, or beans. Students do not eat well, according to a poll taken this quarter by students Phyllis Gatter and Donald Galvin to obtain publicity for their findings, to make the community aware of a health problem.

In their findings, 52 per cent of poor eaters failed in the fruit/vegetable category, while the women's main problem was on the average, $2 a month more than the men who did not eat well spent, on the average, $2 a month more than the good eaters.

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Varsity, Frosh Hoopsters Make Season Debut Tonite

Veterans Face Yearlings
As Tip-Off Set for 8 p.m.

Both Ralph Barkey's varsity and Ray Bosch's frosh basketball teams opened the '68-'69 season tonight when they square off against one another in the annual Hall of Fame game at 8 p.m. in Robertson Gym.

The game promises to be a good one, as both teams are filled with more individual talent than either Barkey or Bosch has had together on one court in a long time.

Moreover, both squads will be playing their best as they warm up for the regular season opener Saturday, when the Mustangs from Cal Poly (SLO) will invade the Santa Barbara Courts.

On Monday, December 2, both teams will be in action again, with the varsity playing host to the capers of Northwestern University and the yearlings hosting Southwest J.C.

VARSITY BARELY WON

Last year the varsity barely pulled out a win in this game, finally taking it 69-66. The frosh freshmen game was led by center Doug Felix.

Since then, of course, Felix has graduated to the varsity, and will probably start in the center position when the first ball is tossed in the air.

Rex may find his varsity debut a trying one, as he will be paired off against freshman Earl Frazer, a highly touted 6-9, 205 pound addition to the Santa Barbara hoop scene.

TALENT ABUNDANT

Frazer is not the only bright spot on the yearling team, however. Also debuting tonight will be 6-6 forward John Tachopla, 6-3 Ron Allen, 6-2 Bob Schacher, and 6-4 Rick Dabola.

Besides Rex, Barkey is loaded with experience, and this in fact may prove to be the determining factor in the game tonight.

Leading the varsity is senior forward Steve Rippe, UCSB's All-American candidate, Steve is sure to get fine support from Gene Hodges, Ron Rowan, Jim Finney, Larry Hill, and Bob Emery.

Along with Rex from last year's frosh freshman outfit come guards Cliff Lambert and Mike McGorry, and forward Ron Wyden, all fine hustlers.

Among the outstanding transfers who will be debuting tonight are Bob Masso, Wendell Johnson, and Tony Lands.

Sigma Chi Edges Lambdas,
Snares Playoff Slot Today

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Staff

In a game punctuated by blood, long passes, numerous penalties, and the highest pitch of excitement seen all year in IM football, Sigma Chi punched over a touchdown with 10 seconds to go to defeat tough X-Fail team 6-3, to set up a potential Holiday Bowl game with Lambda Chi.

Chuck Stewart, who replaced injured Bob Riley at left end, pulled in a Bob Oehlman pass from two yards out to award Sigma Chi a spot in the semi-finals and a victory in one of the roughest, most physical games seen this season. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was forced to come from behind and score two touchdowns in the last two minutes to defeat tough Pace/Pall team and hold on for dear life to win 13-7.

The Delts had less trouble with the Innmates, rolling to a 34-0 victory over Lambda Chi.

The Lambda Chi-Sigma Chi game opened up sufficiently enough, with neither team able to move behind the 50-yard line, until the second half.

But when Oehlman went back to punt from his own 15, Big John Greenfield's rush forced him to run—an illegal maneuver, as direct runs are not allowed in intramurals, so Lambda Chi had a first down on the 12.

Two plays later, the position was the same, then Bill Kringlen spotted Dan Howell in the endzone on an option, but the ball trickled from Howell's hands and Bryan Downer batted down the fifth down try to foil that Lambda drive.

However, with a first on the two, Oehlman tried a pitchout to Curt Hading and rusher Gil Brown pulled Hodding's flag before he could get out of the endzone and it was 2-0 Lambda Chi.

And it remained so for the next 30 minutes. In the second half, Lambda Chi was stifled, with only six first downs to their credit, with Billy Brown in the endzone for six of the seven.

Then, with 12 years of coaching behind him, including six in high school, two in J.C. and four here, Rowland has never suffered through a losing season in either swimming or water polo.

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Rowland's Gauccho splasher invade Long Beach's Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool on December 5, 6 and 7 where the top eight teams from the country will vie for all the marbles.

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COMMENT IN PASSING

Rolling with Rowland

John R. Pettman

Tucked away in a crusty cubicle of the Old Gym where a disheveled desk is backed against a pea-green wall plastered with prized photos of aquatic achievements, Rick Rowland has built an empire.

The energetic young coach of UCSB's swimming and water polo forces proved again last weekend that success is still his by-product, as the master craftsman peaked his polioists through two sparkling days of grueling competition in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championships held here.

Offering in lieu of lavish scholarships the far greater gifts of understanding, enthusiasm and the incentive to win, Rowland has lured to these shores some of the state's finest high school and junior college talent, and the results of his labor has placed UCSB in a prestigious position on the aquatic map.

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Student Tickets Available In Advance for Basketball

The limited seating capacity of UCSB's Robertson Gymnasium will once again this year necessitate the use of advance student ticket exchange procedure for all Gauchos home basketball games.

This procedure, designed to allow students to pick up their individual game tickets in advance and alleviate the problem of people having to wait or be turned away at the door on the nights of games, will begin Friday, November 25, with tickets for the home opener against Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) on Saturday, November 30.

A total of 1800 student tickets, representing half of the seating capacity of the gym, will be placed on exchange at 5 p.m., on Friday, and from 9 a.m. until the same time on Saturday.

Students must present their student body cards for validation in order to pick up the special ticket that will allow them admission to the student root section. To afford ample opportunity for all students to attend, each individual will be issued a maximum of two tickets - and he or she must have a student body card for each ticket desired.

In addition, there will be an admission charge of 50¢ for interscholastic games on Monday, December 2, against Northwestern, and on Friday, January 3, against Tulane. This is in accordance with the policy adopted by Legislative Council to charge students for a maximum of two regular season games per year in order to help underwrite the appearance of top name teams at UCSB.

Surf's Up! Gauchos Win

In the first meet of the year, the UCSB Surfing Club topped the wave riders from Cal State Long Beach Sunday, 206 to 108.

Leading the Gauchos was Dick Lovell, who took first place in the contest while teammate Glenn Brown captured fourth. Taking a second and a fourth for the Gulls were Dale Strain and Chris Biederman.

Santa Barbara's B team also won its division, and the girls squad won by default, as Long Beach did not send a coed team.

Although the Surfing Club won't be meeting again until next quarter, interested students may still join by calling 968-6180.

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Graham's Grapvine A Tip of the Hat

1968 was not a banner year for Gauchos football. Not if you look at the record (4-4-1). However, if you look at the records set by this year's team, you'd think that UCSB must be the number one team in the country.

Bob Raymer's final count of records established by the 1968 Gauchos shows 28 records set and seven tied. That statistic also sets another record - most records set in one season (unless, of course, you include UCSB's first year of competition when all the original marks were set).

In 1968 he tied his own mark of 33 PAT's attempted, and established a new standard with 31 of them made. He also tied the single game record of 12 PAT's attempted, and broke his old mark with eight PAT's in one game, 49.9 yard punting average against UTEP, and a 75 yard punt against the Miners.

Halfback Tom Broadhead established three marks and tied three others. The senior ruisher from Camarillo set career records for times carried ball (316) and yards gained (1665), and reset his single season rushing mark with 841 yards. He tied three of Mike Lovell's kicking records with 16 career rushing touchdowns, 9 TDs rushing in one season, and three in one game.

A Senior kicker, Dave Chapelle led the assault on the record book, breaking ten records, and tying two others. Chapelle set career standards in scoring (125 points), PAT's attempted (91), PAT's made (84), field goals attempted (30), field goals made (13), and punting average (41.6).

High time for Coach Chapelle in his second season of coaching, and his second season at UCSB.

Never-Say-Die 'Sigma Chi' Surprises Favorites

(Checked from p. 13)

Don Martin with a pass that was apparently dropped, but was ruled completed when the ball hit the back of the end zone, gave CSB its only lead of the day Oct. 12 against the Miners.

Sigma Chi defense that held for the second time on the one yard line, Sprung on by these defensive heroics, the offense opened up the final five minutes of play with a burst, Gehman dropped back and spotted Hodding on an out-and-up and lobbed a pass just over the defensive back's head. Hodding made an ankle high grab and kept right running for a 79 yard touch down play that put Sigma Chi on top, 9-2, with five minutes to go.

Running from their own 30, Lambda Chi could do nothing. A series of desperation long passes by halfback Rick Maguire were to no avail for the down, but on last down, Martin caught the ball on the five yard line, and the Gauchos were in for a big win.

The game was a series of long passes by halfback Rick Maguire, missed field goals and bad running by the Miners.

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When Footballers Misplace Pigskin, Adam's Men Bring Back the Bacon

By GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Staff

With a nickname like Mustangs, it would seem that a school like California Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo would be better suited for galloping across wide-open spaces than for being post-up in the violent and painful world of college football.

Nevertheless, as the recordbooks will show, the Mustangs, in their recent meetings on the gridiron and the running courses with the Gauchos of the University of California at Santa Barbara, have excelled more often in the non-Mustang-like pursuits of chasing the pigskin than in the more stereotypic role of the fleet-footed Mustang cavorting across the countryside.

In other words, where we still fail to get our precious hide kicked by the Mustangs in football, we can generally count on Coach Sam Adams' UCSB cross country team to bring back the skins.

HARRIERS DO THEIR THING

Today, the Gauchos will attempt to do their thing once more and recover the pride we lost a week ago Saturday when we were humiliated by Cal on the football field. Adams is confident that the Gauchos will come out on the short end of the score again. As in golf, low score wins in cross country.

A year ago, after the footballers dropped a 30-14 skirmish to the Northerners, Adams marched his men out and back in order, picking up the first seven places and shutting out Cal Poly, 15-50. This year the grid score was 24-14 and if things run true to form the harvest should wind up their 1968 dual meet season with another win.

"We don't have any injuries and we'll be running everyone," said Adams. "Some of the boys were pretty disappointed with their performances at the PCAA conference meet and they want to look a lot better here at home. We should show pretty strongly."

Barry De Groot should be the horse to beat as last year's leader of the Cal Poly pack, and Keith Jeffers, who along with Plummer, has shared the number one position on the team, Bill Wood, Dave Young, and Bob Hilt will provide the depth that has characterized the Gauchos so far this season.

The meet will begin at 2:30 at the start of the gridiron. The Gauchos will be going with his 4.9 mile course which takes them almost everywhere on the south end of campus. It may be a long way, but Adams and his men don't plan on horsing around, especially with Mustangs.

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Rich to Benefit from Nixon

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take place because the Nixon administration would reduce expenditure in the public sector, reducing moral suasion, especially among the upper-middle and lower-middle classes, and thereby limit expansion of the economy. We are going to get policies which maximize economic freedom and income of consumers. Ok, especially high-income people, at the expense not only of the long-run welfare and freedom of all of us, but more immediately at the expense of certain groups in the social spectrum.

When we should be redistributing wealth and income and allocating a larger share of the national product into the public sector, we may confidently expect the new administration to resist the present scandalous distribution of income and property, and the improvement of our common life in the interest of private pleasures. As much as a dime on private pleasures, I anticipate the next few years with . . . well, reparation -- "to avoid using the word 'prophecy.'"

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Jelly Beans...

(Continued from p. 1) act, the slender majority, and the activities that don't act.

"I can't see why the slender majority doesn't stand up for the University," he said. By means of the system that he suggested, only students with some stopping up for reasons, which he controls, are in the Communist Anti-inflation policy.

This, too, shifts the advantages and disadvantages in society. And, although the matter is complex, it is possible to sum up the system of high unemployment, as expressed by the people who say Negroes know they can vote as well as us, and as much as we.

When questioned as to what policies he would recommend, Graham replied, "What we really need is a reallocation of wealth to all groups."

Our increasing proportion of non-students can be diverted into repairing the city and its environment. We need a progressive tax system to get the enormous sums that escape the progressive tax system to get the enormous sums that escape the system.

"My main point," said Graham, "If we need greater collective control over the colleges and we have more student and vate activities--running from community planning to maximize the real freedom of the American people today."

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Reagan said that the University is in the top budget priority, but stated, "The money is not there and where do you go with it from mental health?" He fell to comment on the budget surplus of the last fiscal year.

Reagan said that tuition is the only answer to finance new University and State College programs and he attached the policy for the future to the Governor's tuition proposal.

The Governor favors a plan formulated by Yale University President Kingman Brewster, under which the state would set up grants and grants for the students. Then, after graduation, the student would work for a percentage of income tax directly to the institution.

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