

Suspension for Allen; hearing to be Sunday

By BECCA WILSON
Editor-in-Chief

Bill Allen, whose contract with the anthropology department terminates this June, has been suspended by the Administration and will not be allowed to "teach or share teaching responsibilities" pending a hearing on the charges by the Academic Senate Committee on Privilege and Tenure.

The announcement was made by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle at last month's Regents meeting in Los Angeles. Preliminary hearings of the committee, which is the same body which last quarter upheld the anthropology department's decision not to rehire Allen, begin this Sunday, April 5. Formal hearings begin the following weekend.

Allen, who has retained two lawyers to assist him in the hearings, has formally requested to the Chancellor that he be immediately reinstated. In letters to the Chancellor and to committee chairman Harry Girvetz, Allen argues that his suspension "clearly violates academic due process."

The charges brought against Allen by Cheadle, which the committee has been asked to determine as true or false, are as follows:

1. On or about Jan. 29, 1970, Allen made an unauthorized use of a voice amplifier at a campus rally.
2. On or about Jan. 29, 1970, Allen used vulgar, improper and indecent language over a loud speaker while addressing a public rally on campus.
3. On or about Jan. 30, 1970, Allen spoke over a loud speaker at an unauthorized campus rally.
4. On or about Jan. 30, 1970, Allen used vulgar,

improper and indecent language over a loud speaker while addressing a public rally on campus.

5. On or about Feb. 2, 1970, Allen spoke over a loud speaker at an unauthorized campus rally.

6. On or about Feb. 3, 1970, Allen used vulgar, improper and indecent language over a loud speaker while addressing a public rally on campus.

7. On or about Feb. 3, 1970, Allen publicly threatened student strikes.

8. On or about Feb. 3, 1970, Allen spoke over a loud speaker at an unauthorized campus rally.

9. On or about Feb. 3, 1970, Allen over a loud speaker publicly urged a crowd to break through police lines and occupy a campus building.

10. On or about Feb. 4, 1970, Allen used vulgar, improper, indecent and racially insulting language concerning an employee of the University.

11. On or about Feb. 4, 1970, Allen used vulgar, improper and indecent language over a loud speaker while addressing a public rally.

12. On or about Feb. 4, 1970, Allen publicly urged campus strikes and the holding of unauthorized campus rallies.

13. On or about Feb. 4, 1970, Allen urged a crowd at a campus rally to form a serpentine to march through the campus. A serpentine march which followed disrupted normal campus activities and operations.

14. On or about Feb. 12, 1970, Allen used vulgar, improper, indecent and insulting language toward University employees.

15. On or about Feb. 12, 1970, Allen led a group attempting to enter a campus building which was closed and



A LARGE "SCENIC CHECK," depicting Isla Vista's Bank of America as it burned down last quarter, was presented to Governor Reagan at the airport when he was in town. Reagan's only comment was "I don't understand, I don't understand."

EL GAUCHO

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Friday, April 3, 1970

University of California, Santa Barbara

Cheadle suspends 9 alleged rioters

By CINDY HEATON
Co-City Editor

Disciplinary actions have been taken against 29 students, including A.S. Vice President Greg Knell, for their alleged involvement in the Isla Vista and Bill Allen demonstrations.

Two of the 29 have been censured by members of the Associated Students Judicial Board, four have had bars placed on their readmission, nine have been suspended, five have received interim suspensions and nine have been suspended for a period not exceeding 14 days in accordance with section 626.4 of the Penal Code.

Section 626.4 empowers the Chancellor to suspend for a period of two weeks any student whose attendance at the University may be disruptive. The student's previous actions and the state of the campus at the time of suspension are to be weighed in making such a decision.

In following with this section of the penal code all those suspended were given hearings before the Chancellor within seven days of their suspension. All were readmitted.

Interim suspensions were given to five students until they could appear before the Faculty Judicial Board for hearings. When their hearings were held two of those with suspensions were given quarter-long suspensions. The other three were not penalized.

Those students whose readmission has been barred will not have the bars lifted until they have had hearings. Reynolds said that hearings will be "sandwiched in" for them as soon as possible so

that if found not guilty they may enroll for this quarter.

Suspensions of the remaining nine students will be effective for at least this quarter. Their readmission will be subject to Administration approval. Among those suspended were A.S. Executive

(Continued on p. 16, col. 2)

75 let off, as more are arrested

Trials for the people arrested during the Isla Vista riots began last week with two students being found guilty of misdemeanor riot and loitering charges.

Those convicted will be sentenced the week of April 16. Maximum penalty is one year in jail and a \$500 fine. One of the two, a non-student convicted of loitering is being held without bail for the 19 day interim until his sentencing.

Meanwhile members of the Santa Barbara Grand Jury are meeting with hopes of issuing indictments for the burning of the bank and warrants continue to be issued as more alleged rioters are identified.

In order to expedite the trials Santa Barbara has imported three judges to hear cases. Two are retired judges from Los Angeles and one is from Orange County.

The county has also spent \$40,000 to convert county offices into a new courtroom (Continued on p. 16, col. 5)

Vote on mandatory fees is slated for this quarter

By JEFF PROBST
Co-City Editor

UCSB students will be given the chance to vote this quarter on whether they want to pay A.S. membership fees next year.

A petition drive, engineered by Finance Board Chairman John McPeak and A.S. Representative Steve Kottmeier, has garnered over 1,700 signatures, enough to enable this constitutional amendment to be decided upon in a campus wide vote.

If passed, membership in the Associated Students would be on a voluntary basis with all regularly registered undergraduate students eligible to receive the benefits of A.S. membership upon payment of the \$11 fee.

Students currently pay \$117 per quarter to be enrolled in the University, \$100 going for "incidental" fees, \$6 for UCen operations, and the remaining \$11 for A.S. membership. The total annual income fees is just under \$350,000.

Fees fund the operations for Community Affairs Board (tutoring project, Gauchos in Government, New Consciousness), Communications Board (El Gaucho, KCSB), Student Activities Board (intramurals, lectures, concerts), and all other areas of student services, projects and activities including, among others, the Band, Grants-in-aid, A.S. Legal Service, A.S. bus service, the Milpas Center, the Recreation Department, student-faculty symposium and the Hustler's Handbook.

Leg Council voted overwhelmingly against placing this measure doing away with mandatory fees on the ballot, thus necessitating the petition signatures.

The date for voting on the amendment will be decided by Council at next Wednesday's meeting. It must be held within three weeks of April 8.

McPeak, chairman of the petition drive, pointed out that ever since the Regents voted in 1945 to assess mandatory student fees, there has not been a student vote on whether fees should be mandatory.

According to McPeak, he initiated the drive basically because many students have complained to him that they have to join an organization — A.S. — they don't like.

McPeak, who is not sure that this measure should pass, does not think that it can pass. But he feels that student government is mistaking its role in that "Council gets completely hung up on money." He feels that if the mandatory fee base is taken away, Council will have to be effective in areas that "really matter," and that are unrelated to money.

Executive Vice President Castulo de la Rocha disagreed with McPeak's logic, explaining that if students are dissatisfied with A.S., they should change it through the best means available to them — A.S. elections. He maintained that if membership fees were eliminated, there would be no operable base for A.S.

CALENDAR

Today

Happening

A new theatre experience: "Labyrinth," presented by the dramatic arts department; 10:30 p.m. and midnight at the Studio Theatre. Admission is 50 cents, and the limit is 30 people per event. Tickets purchased at door.

Announcements

The Navy's Aviation Information Team, from the Naval Air Station Los Alamitos, will be available today from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Placement Office to talk with students interested in the opportunities offered by the Navy's air arm.

Arrangements may also be made

at this time for flight aptitude testing. These tests may be taken with no obligation on the student's part.

Sunday

Happenings

Concert: University Symphony Orchestra conducted by Ronald Ondrejka, UCSB lecturer in music, and the Repertory Chorus directed by Michael Livingston, UCSB assistant professor of music; 4 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

Films: "Earth," (Covzenko, 1930) and "Man with a Movie Camera" (Vertov, 1929); Films of the Thirties Series; 8 p.m., Engin. Auditorium. Admission is \$1, Sunday series members free.

Monday

Happening

Seminar: Don Lewis, research engineer, Jet Propulsion Laboratories, "Spacecraft Temperature Control," 4-5 p.m., 1124 Engin.

Lecture

Research Problems: "Chinese Literature and General History," by J. D. Frodsham, chairman of department of Chinese, Australian National University; 4:15 p.m. 1610 Physics.

Tuesday

Happening

Film: "The Ritual," (Ingmar Bergman); 7 and 9 p.m., Campbell Hall. Admission \$1.50.

Lectures

"Movements in Theatrical Fencing and other Stage Fights," by

Julius Palffy-Alpar, supervisor of physical education department, UC Berkeley; 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Mathematics Colloquium: "New Types of Combinatorial Design," Herbert Ryser, California Institute of Technology, 4 p.m. in 1108 SH. Coffee will be served in 1053 North Hall at 3:30 p.m. Sierra Club Speaker: Francis J. Walcott, chairman of the Sierra Club's Wilderness Classification Study Committee, will discuss "Wilderness—What? Why? How?" and show color slides at the Los Padres Chapter of the Sierra Club's monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History. Meeting is open to the public.

Wednesday

Lecture: "Stanislavski - Great Teacher of Theatre," by Vera Vlasova, member of Moscow Art Theatre Seminar on Stanislavski; 4 p.m. in Main Theatre.

Lecture: Department of Art, "Revolutionary Art," by Emory Douglas, cartoonist for the Black Panther Journal; 4 p.m. in Physics Auditorium.

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 11:30 A.M.
 St. Michaels Church in Isla Vista
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 Lutheran Campus Pastor Otto Bremer Rides from San Nicolas: 11:10

After Quarter Break....



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"ETHICS AND LIFE"
 By: Jim Reynolds
 Berkeley Ph.D. Candidate
 G.T.U.
 What: Campus Advance "Moments of Challenge" Guest Speaker Series (Kickoff for Spring Quarter)
 Where: Campus Advance Building
 6509 Pardall Rd. I.V.
 When: 7:31 P.M., April 5th
 Question and Answer period to follow

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Drama auditions scheduled for today, tomorrow

Open auditions for the Spring Quarter productions at UCSB's department of dramatic art will begin today and continue tomorrow in the Main and Studio Theatres. Two exciting and rewarding productions are scheduled for performance this spring.

Auditions for the first production of the quarter, "The Mandrake," by Niccolo Machiavelli will be held in the Studio Theatre today from 3-5 p.m. Machiavelli's hilarious comedy, a classic of the Renaissance wit, calls for a cast of six men and three women.

Auditioning in the Main Theatre today from 3-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. and again tomorrow from 10-11 a.m. will be "Serjeant Musgrave's Dance," by noted contemporary British playwright, John Arden. This deeply moving tragedy, set in a war-torn country where men make their mistakes for the right reasons, calls for a cast of two women and eleven men.

Anyone interested in doing production work, not acting, should go to Production Office, 1603 Speech on Monday and Tuesday, April 6 and 7. Course credit is available.

Law college's courses for this summer

Ventura College of Law will schedule Summer Quarter classes beginning June 6, Dean Fred J. Olson announced today.

Courses offered are Trusts, Community Property, Legal Ethics, Introduction to Law, and Legal Bibliography and Analysis. The last three will be available to beginning students. All classes will be scheduled for evenings or on Saturdays.

Olson stated that the courses specially set for beginning students are presented as introductory courses, designed to give the student an insight into the study of law and to prepare him for the Fall Quarter when the first-year Bar Examination courses will be studied.

Olson said, "By beginning in the summer on introductory courses, students will be able to more quickly discover whether or not they are suited to study law. Those who feel they like the subject will be able to progress easier into the more substantive courses offered in the fall.

The beginning student may apply the courses as electives toward the J. D. degree.

The basic requirement for admission for the Summer Quarter is two years of academic undergraduate college units.

For information on admission write: Ventura College of Law, 261 No. Catalina Street, Ventura; or call 648-6640.



Art exhibit explores origin and diffusion

"Early Chinese Art and the Pacific Basin. The Problem of Trans-Pacific Exchange," opened this week in the Entrance Gallery. The exhibition will be a photographic one.

Organized by Professor Douglas Fraser of Columbia University, this exhibition dramatizes problems of the origin and possible diffusion of artistic images throughout the Pacific Basin. The photographs will illustrate several groups of unusual motifs found dispersed as widely as China and the Americas as well as in some intervening regions of the Pacific.

In the show several perplexing questions are raised which remain unanswered to date. Do some or all of these artistic motifs stem from a common source in ancient China? Or did the various cultures represented invent them independently?

Several points supporting a close relationship among these motifs are worth noting. For instance, the visual similarities among images are either too arbitrary or too bizarre to have been 'copied' from nature.

Also, there is a clustering of several motif groups in certain major centers as China, the Sepik River area of New Guinea, and among the New Zealand Maori and the Northwest Coast Indians of North America. Additional factors supporting a close relationship are the architectural contexts of several motif groups and analogous meanings to be found for regional variations of motifs in a single group.

The exhibition will continue through April 15. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

Applications available for Gimbel loans to male grads

The Office of Financial Aid has received application forms for the 1970-71 Jake Gimbel Scholarship-Loan competition. The deadline for applying is set for May 16.

Male graduate students interested in entering the competition should request information and an application form immediately, since some time may be required for assembling the necessary documents.

This program, established by the Will of the late Jake Gimbel, provides \$1,000 interest-free, 10 year loans to male students who have been accepted for and will be enrolled in graduate work at any California institution.

The executors of the estate appraise applicants on the bases of both scholarship and financial need.

Computer Center offers 4 new courses

The following non-credit courses will be offered by the Computer Center this spring. The courses are open to students, faculty and staff of UCSB. You may register for a class by calling the Computer Center office, extension 2261, or by signing up in 1214 North Hall. Further information can also be obtained there.

Introduction To Computer Programming is designed to introduce the student to the computer and its functions. It is required that persons with no previous knowledge of computing complete this course before starting one of the other programming courses.

The course will cover number systems, description of computers, description of facilities and computing at

UCSB, and the flow of work through the Computer Center.

Instructor is Bill Holstein; the class meets noon - 12:50 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (one week only) beginning April 6. No prior knowledge of computing is required.

Report Program Generator, a versatile, relatively simple programming language, is common to every IBM computer in the 360 system. It is particularly well-suited to campus administrative and business applications and is outstanding for preparing reports that do not involve higher mathematical computations.

Instructor is Richard Jensen; the class meets 4 - 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays (four weeks only) beginning April

13. Introduction to Computer Programming is prerequisite.

Programming Language I (PL/I) for Humanities is a continuation of the course taught in the fall. New students will be expected to catch up on their own.

Instructor is Marc Sewell; the first meeting is 4 p.m., Thursday, April 16 (permanent meeting time to be determined at first meeting). Introduction to Computer Programming is prerequisite.

The purpose of System 360 Assembler Language is to provide the student with a working knowledge of the system 360 machine language instruction set as well as a knowledge of how to utilize these instructions with the assembler language.

Instructor is Bill Holsten; the first meeting is 6 p.m., Wednesday, April 8 (permanent meeting time to be determined at first meeting). Good grasp of any computer language or a knowledge of computer hardware is prerequisite.

Abortion credit

British Services, Ltd., the Washington, D.C. firm which offers a tour to London for women who want an abortion.

Riding lessons

Horseback riding lessons are being offered to students this quarter by the Recreation Department. The lessons, which begin April 9, run eight weeks and cost \$20.

Two sessions are available, Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 1 p.m. More information is available at the Recreation Department in the Old Student Union.

today began extending credit.

Although the usual cost for clients in the Washington, D.C. area is \$1,200, the service is being offered to all parts of the country, with the cost adjusted according to the variance in air fare.

Mrs. Kelly Stroup, who began the business one week ago, emphasized that each case is considered individually and that anyone, regardless of financial circumstances is encouraged to contact the service: British Services, Ltd., Suite 800, 919 18th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Voter registration

Eligible voters may register with the party of their choice today in front of the UCen. The registration drive will continue next week with tables set up from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in front of the Library.




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Free Will and Free Speech

The Chancellor gave a lengthy "in-depth" report to the Regents at their last meeting, where the main topic of conversation was what the hell had happened at sleepy Santa Barbara. The report showed a great understanding of the causes of the violence which erupted last month in Isla Vista, but it also very adeptly covered them up by reinforcing the Regents' strong reactionary tendencies.

The conclusion one inevitably comes to after reading the report is that there's something terribly wrong about society and its reflector, the University. That's fine. But the second conclusion one comes to is not; in fact it's quite dangerous. The second conclusion is that the most immediate solution to that wrongness is cracking down on demonstrations, and getting rid of the radicals, who are so effective in manipulating situations that a small group of them (not more than 50) can hypnotize from 500 to 5000 students into behaving irrationally.

And that, of course, is the immediate "solution" the Regents acted on again at their last meeting. What they have done now is to make peaceful but militant demonstrations impossible. Their new regulations simply make everything nice and legal for the Chancellor. He can now declare a state of emergency under the vaguest of conditions, which include "taking part in mass disorder...", which means, in effect, that any large gathering of students with picket signs and chants could come under this definition.

Freedom of speech, we suppose, no longer includes the freedom to participate in

el gauchito

editorial

demonstrations, even if these are non-violent and non-disruptive; they need only be disorderly. Now, in addition, it's perfectly legal for the University to suspend anyone if there is "reasonable cause to believe" he has engaged in that "mass disorder."

So we've got it: Law and Order, just like everyone wanted..

It doesn't make sense to us: the running theme in the Chancellor's report was the tremendous power of the radicals to "make issues," concoct the right recipe for their combination and manipulation, and mesmerize the rest of the student body into aggressive and militant behavior. The Radical Union is probably quite flattered. But how about the rest of the students? Does the Administration really mean to imply that they have no Free Will, as they learned in Philosophy I?

The Administration anticipates more of the kind of trouble we witnessed last quarter for this very reason: because the radicals (and they see EG as the radical catalyst) will use the Administration's actions AS an issue to gain support for more radical action. The Administration forgets that their own actions, and their very existence, ARE issues in themselves, whether the radicals say so or not. Of course, the radicals have influence; but the greatest radicalizing forces, as the Chicago Trial demonstrated, are not the radicals, but the reactionaries. This includes, of course, the Regents, Reagan, and the University of California. Maybe Judge Hoffman isn't the greatest Yippie after all.

COMMENT

The current move to establish higher educational tuition rates, for the first time in California history, is a change which promises to bring the ivory towers of the Academic community into the mainstream of American life. Rather than wreck the educational system, it will move it more into line with practical and up-to-date business reasoning and methods.

Governor Reagan's rationale: that knowledge and public education should be classified as an economic commodity, is little short of brilliant! It exemplifies, not only clear headed business management in the best American tradition; but the possibilities available in harnessing the wagon of public administration to the stout-backed mule of business oriented efficiency.

The argument is simple and straight-forward. Any student who obtains a four year degree of higher learning, is virtually assured of a greater lifetime earning ability; as compared to the person with the more limited high school diploma. Under the present theory, almost anyone with latent intellectual competence can obtain a higher public education (and the earning power that goes with it) nearly free of charge.

It's remarkable that the citizens of California have allowed such an obviously inequitable condition to exist for over a hundred years! The only thing the common taxpayers can show for his support of this tradition, is a history of higher taxes! Since the student obtains most of the benefit, the student should defray most of the cost.

However, the current plan does not extend to the taxpayer, enough of the relief to which he is so sorely deserving. Nor does it place upon the active shoulders of the individual student, the full and equitable potential for responsibility inherent in the basic reasoning of the Governor's proposal.

Firstly, the present plan is to initiate a flat rate of approximately \$400 to \$200 per year, at the University and State College level, respectively. This amounts to a total tuition of \$1,600 at the University and \$800 at the State College, for a four year degree. Even at the higher University rate, this is less than 2 per cent of the increase in lifetime earning power of a four year degree (as estimated by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics). The sacrifice to the student is even lower, if he remains in the State, where the earning power is far above the National average. Surely, the student can afford to share a more equitable responsibility (for his education) with the California taxpayer; who must pay far greater than 2 per cent of his annual tax dollar, for the energetic young man.

Secondly, the present plan does not extend the economic realities of life to the college student or Academic community, through the full application of the

Governor's brilliant rationale. A flat tuition rate, which is far too low, is also not proportional. It simply does not distribute the responsibility of cost, in proportion to the benefit of income. Why shouldn't the student pay, as the California taxpayer, on the basis of graduated income! What is fair for one, should be fair for the other.

Thus, with minor effort on the part of the Administration, a comprehensive and business oriented plan for college tuition can be implemented.

Those students taking a four year program leading to the professions of Accountant, Architect, Physician and Lawyer; who's annual income ranges above a respective \$18,000, \$25,000, \$27,000 and \$27,000 (post 1967 income, and income from investments not computed by U.S. Dept. of Labor, due to lack of data), should pay a tuition relative to their earning power. Lower on the tuition scale, would be the students taking a four year program leading to the lower paying professions of Secondary School Teacher and Social Worker; who's annual income ranges only to a respective high of \$8,000 and \$9,000. Although the student aiming for the higher

paid profession usually requires a few additional years of training, beyond his four year State degree; this training is most often achieved at a private institution by the more enterprising, and is beyond the financial responsibility of the taxpayer.

The taxpayers of California have every right to expect the

Governor, the Regents, and the State College Board of Trustees, to follow through on the implementation of their tuition proposal. It is in the best interest of both, the individual taxpayer and the college student. To let the proposal stand as it is, is to impose an inequitable payment ratio of 3:1 or 4:1 and higher. One might just as well expect the business community to accept a flat rate income tax, irrespective of income! Once the tuition program is installed, we might then look forward to a re-evaluation of more realistic faculty salaries and the quality of education vis a vis superfluous curricula. Our fine Governor needs all the support we can give him, in the long road ahead!

The time is long overdue, when the community at large can afford to support and allow its adolescents and incompetent intellectuals in the Academic community, to sit and reflect upon themselves in intellectual and more isolation; while the common man must bear alone, the problems of everyday life! The cost is much too high. He who has the power must use it, or lose to the demigod by default, the dreams from which it is generated.

JEFFEREY ANDERSON
SFFVSC

TUITION:

Ivory towers enter the mainstream

Letters

Letter from 'draft exile'

To the Editor:

I am a "draft exile" living in Sweden with my family. I am a UCSB "Alumnus," graduated in 1967.

I have read of the recent attempts to reinstate Professor Allen, of the move for more student awareness. STUDENTS! Turn on! Rejoice in the blessed golden eternity.

Know that the definition of a "university" is evil. Leave the decadent arena of a dying American madness and search for those cultures that have far greater wisdom and love than your own.

If you stay, think deeply upon the forces of evil around you, which will inevitably be set against you the moment you begin Enlightenment. Know the evil power of the police,

the narcotics agent, the university administrator, and anyone who has power over you without your individual consent.

You must accept the possibility of total destruction of your mortal body if you stay to resist the Evil of America.

If you stay, may all strength be in your soul and may GOD be with you.

If you leave, welcome to our Pilgrimage, down the Road of Love and Peace.

MIKE ROMANO
Osthammar, Sweden

I.V. needs free store?

To the Editor:

I must honestly admit that I

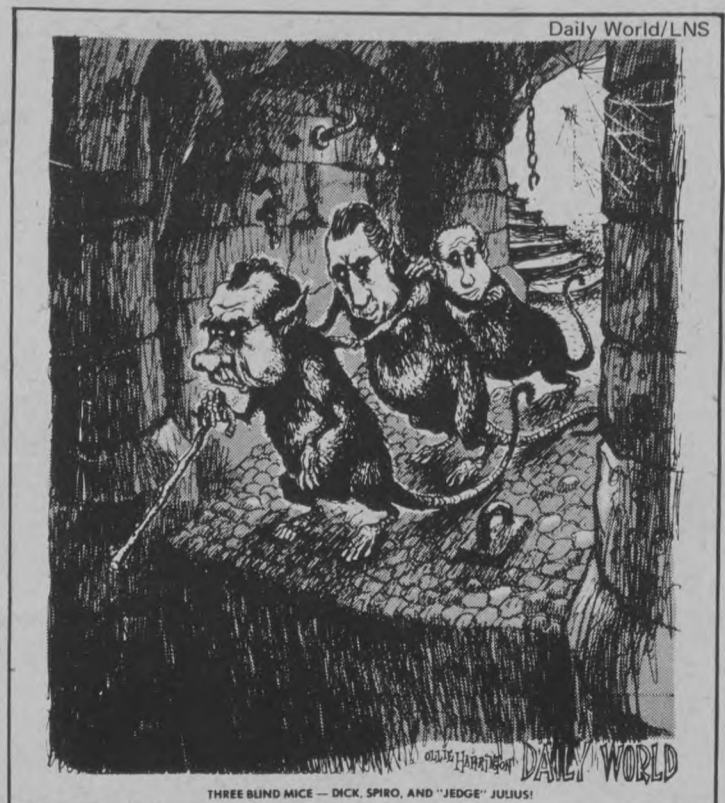
am having a difficult time comprehending the motivation or purpose behind a recent front page announcement (March 6, 1970) in the EL GAUCHO stating that a Free Store would be set up in Isla Vista to provide free food and clothing to I.V. residents.

It seems to me that the people living in Isla Vista are the last ones who need free food and clothing. Most of them seem to have enough money to own their own cars and stereo systems, play pool, stuff their faces with tacos, maintain an adequate supply of dope and/or booze and enjoy all the other pleasures of life in I.V.

Perhaps I am way off in this
(Continued on p. 11, col. 2)

el gauchito

BECCA WILSON, Editor
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THREE BLIND MICE - DICK, SPIRO, AND "JUDGE" JULIUS!

Letters

GI's call for war end

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, are soldiers of the United States military Reserve forces.

We wear the same uniform as the American troops being killed and maimed every day in Vietnam. We want those soldiers home—alive.

We demand total withdrawal of ALL our fellow American soldiers from Vietnam now. Not just combat troops, not just ground forces, but ALL troops.

We demand total withdrawal now of all the American soldiers advising the armies of dictatorships throughout Latin America and Asia. We don't want Guatemala, Thailand, or Bolivia to become the Vietnams of the 1970's. One Vietnam is enough; too many people have been killed already to preserve America's overseas empire.

As men who have served in the armed forces, we have seen first hand the dangerously growing power of American militarism. As soldiers and as citizens we believe we have a special obligation to speak out against it.

L/CPL. STEPHEN PIZZO,

Marine Corps Reserve

AB CHUCK WILLIAMS,

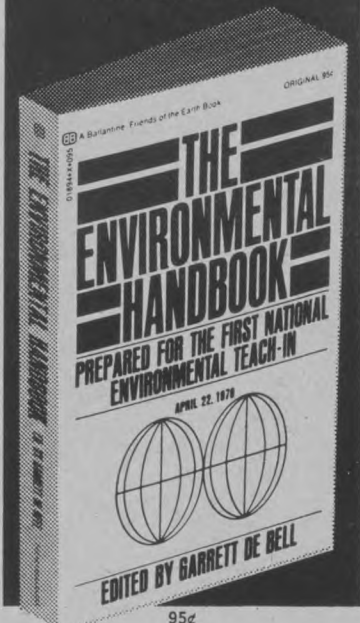
Air Force Reserves

PFC ROBERT DOMERGUE,

Army Reserve

—and over 250 other National Guardsmen and Reservists from all branches of the U.S. armed forces. Any member of the Reserves or Guard wishing to add his name may write P.O. Box 4398, Berkeley, Calif. 94704.

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On April 22nd the first National Environmental Teach-In will be held at colleges and universities across the nation. If you're asking yourself what can I do, THE ENVIRONMENTAL HANDBOOK will serve as a source of ideas and tactics.

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Odd Bodkins

O'Neill

Revenge is evolution?

To the Editor:

Let's begin with the unbeginning and end with the unending. All is one. So the short cut to truth is to stop hurting your own arm, your own leg. What more can be said? Are we then going to begin accusations and counter-accusations?

Even before I picked up a stone I am hurting people all over the world. Shall I then pick up a stone to throw at

others who are hurting people all over the world? Is there anything to discuss? Do we still have to discuss whether or not revenge is evolution? Is the following statement functional: "Take that (pow) for the purpose of learning how it feels when you hurt me!"

Babes, babes.

GAVIN HYDE
Spanish & Portuguese

We need peace and quiet

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to the yahoo(s) who broke the seat off the swing that the manager of my apartment building affixed to a tree at the campus end of Madrid Road — for his three little girls. All questions of group violence against unfeeling institutions aside, this sort of action is another example of the incredible insensitivity to the feelings and rights of others that plagues us in Isla Vista.

The too-loud stereos and bands, the rapping of car and cycle exhausts, the littering of the streets all impinge on our ability to stomach each other. Until people begin to reflect on the rights of others to peace and quiet, to clean streets, to the fun of a swing, there can be no improvement of conditions in Isla Vista. There has been much talk of brotherhood; why don't we show some?

PETER H. GRIFFIN
Graduate, History

Shortcomings of parenthood

We now have another problem to further complicate an already complicated drug problem...enter Art Linkletter. Most people know of the tragedy that beset his family last October, many are not aware of the circumstances.

As I remember, it was not her "close-knit family," but a longtime male confidant that Diane turned to in her last hours. She expressed doubts about her potential career, and concern of living up to the family image and expectations. I suggest that the suicidal seed had already been implanted by family pressures, and possibly catalyzed by her use of LSD.

Almost immediately following her death Mr. Linkletter took to the podium blaming all her problems on LSD. He was an instant success, as he already had an established nationwide (actually worldwide) audience. This is where the danger lies, as we have the uninformed advising the uninformed...or the blind leading the blind. He's a fraud, hiding behind his already established public image.

Why can't he admit publicly that other factors may have contributed to her actions? Possible he is fearful of an attack on his own holy doctrines? Perhaps his recent public outcries (and advisory positions that he has assumed) are but attempts to justify his conscience for shortcomings of parenthood. Now this failure has been named to head a study of California's drug problems, so that children may be told about narcotics in a "rememberable, sensible, nonpanic way." The best way to initiate panic is with unsubstantiated, unreliable, unfounded information from an unsubstantiated, unreliable, unfounded source. I feel that Mr. Linkletter has assumed many responsible positions that he is not qualified to occupy, as he is not a drug expert. Therefore, whatever he states about drugs should be viewed with suspicion, as he has ulterior motives. Now is the time for facts and truth, not emotion.

TOM FITZER

Box 219 Summerland

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Calhoun questioned on conflict in oil interests

By FLOYD NORRIS
 WASHINGTON (CPS)—The chairman of the controversial Presidential panel that recommended continued oil drilling in the Santa Barbara channel was involved in the recent award of a government contract to develop means to contain oil spills.

John C. Calhoun, Jr., who was chairman of the panel, is vice president of Texas A&M University, which will conduct the project to develop techniques for containing oil spillage under a \$285,000 contract awarded to Wilson Industries, Inc., a Houston based firm.

John Hudson, a spokesman for Wilson Industries, said that Calhoun "was associated with the project prior to the contract award, but has little to do with it now." Hudson said Calhoun had provided

"very little in the way of direct assistance in getting the contract," but refused to deny he had been involved.

Calhoun told CPS that "As staff members at Texas A&M were preparing this proposal, they discussed with me certain factors and asked my opinion on certain factors and asked my opinion on certain elements of oil pollution at sea." He went on to say, "I had nothing to do with getting the contract."

The contract for development may lead to a much larger contract for production if the plan provided by the Wilson-Texas A&M combine is accepted by the Coast Guard, which awarded the contract. Two other contracts were awarded for similar development, and the government will decide which plan looks most promising.

Placement Center Interviews

APR.	ORGANIZATION	JOB LOCATION	MAJOR	DEGREE	COMPANY & JOB DESCRIPTION	CIT.
2&3	U.S. Navy	Worldwide	All	All	Officer candidate school. Naval flight program.	Yes
8	Burroughs Corporation	Nationwide	ECON, EE, ME, math.	Bach/mast	Research, development, marketing and production.	No
8	Armour Dial, Inc.	Major Cities	Econ, Spl. mktg	Bach/mast	Sales leading to management, marketing research, etc.	Yes
10	U.S. Internal Revenue Ser.	L.A. County	All	Bach	Internal Revenue Agent, Int. Revenue Officer, Auditor, Spec. Agent	Yes
10	Jewel Company, Inc.	Nationwide	All	All	Careers in marketing, buying, manufacturing, accounting advertising and sales promotion.	No

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

The government panel which Calhoun chaired recommended continued drilling in the Santa Barbara channel in order to relieve the pressure under the fault ridden ocean floor. That pressure had been created by the drilling of a consortium composed of Union, Mobil, Texaco and Gulf Oil Companies.

It was the opinion of the committee that stopping the drilling would increase the rate of leakage at the Santa Barbara well. The well blew on Jan. 28, 1969, but oil seepage still continues.

A local Santa Barbara group,

"Get Oil Out" (GOO), has repeatedly asked that drilling be halted for two weeks to test the panel's theory. The government has turned down the request.

It was earlier disclosed by the Los Angeles Times that five of the eleven members of the committee, including Calhoun, had had financial dealings with the oil companies involved.

Calhoun, who is also dean of geoscience at Texas A&M, said it was "kind of insulting" to have his objectivity questioned because programs he supervised had received over \$40,000

from oil companies involved in the drilling.

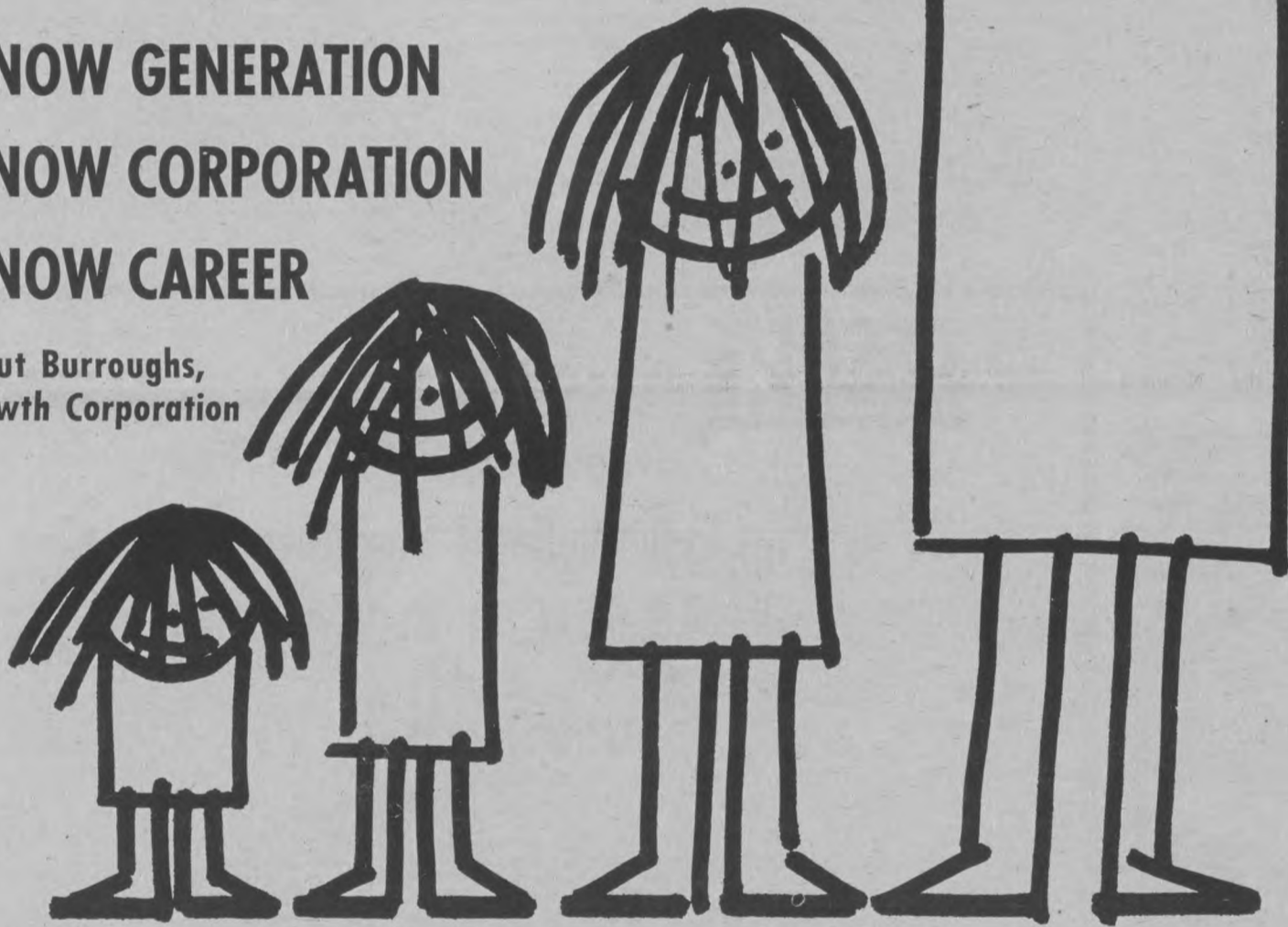
Hamilton Johnson and Murray Hawkins (two other professors on the panel) are chairmen of departments at Tulane and Louisiana State Universities, respectively. Their universities received over \$135,000 in grants from the companies.

Ross A. McClintock, another panel member, is President of the Oil Drilling Division of Fluor Corporation. It was that division that drilled the well that blew in January, 1969.

(Continued on p. 11, col. 1)

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By STEPHEN GREEN
 WASHINGTON — A fungicide that produces cancer and birth defects in some laboratory animals is being used widely on crops in the South and Southwest despite a federal study commission warning that it "should be immediately restricted to prevent risk of human exposure."

The fungus-killing chemical compound is known as PCNB (pentachloronitrobenzene). It was placed in the highest risk category, along with the controversial weed-killer 2,4,5-T, in a report submitted to Secretary Robert Finch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare by a special commission on pesticides that concluded its work last December.

The study group is popularly known as the Mrak Commission after its chairman, Emil M. Mrak, chancellor emeritus of the University of California at Davis. The little-noted 700-page report presented dramatic evidence of the danger of pesticides in the United States, along with recommendations for their control.

DANGEROUS EFFECTS

In recommending that PCNB be restricted, the Mrak Commission said the compound produces "sufficiently prominent effects of seriously hazardous a nature to lead us to categorize it as probably dangerous."

The Commission's conclusions echoed the findings of an earlier study on the possible dangers of PCNB sponsored by the National Cancer Institute and published in the June 1969 issue of the "Journal of the National Cancer Institute."

As of yet, no restrictions have been placed on PCNB, according to Ed Carter of the Pesticide Registration division of the Department of Agriculture, although the White House announced a series of restrictions on the use of 2,4,5-T, which have become a subject of major controversy.

ACTION DELAYED

Carter and spokesmen for Lee A. Dubridge, White House science advisor who ordered the 2,4,5-T restrictions, said last week that no action will be taken on PCNB until HEW's Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has finished its studies of the compound late this year. FDA officials declined to

comment on the toxicity of PCNB until this study is concluded. There are no known reports of any human loss of life or injury due to PCNB.

Spokesmen for the Olin-Mathieson Chemical

potatoes, tomatoes, soy beans, clover and some seed treatments.

KILLS FUNGUS

PCNB is applied directly to the soil in granular or spray form to kill fungus growth. It

is known of its possible harmful effects."

The bionetics study concluded that PCNB was capable of producing "potentially malignant"

all the facts are known, legal action should be taken to restrict its use."

He explained that because of PCNB's persistence after spreading, traces of the compound could be found in foods growing out of the soil and could be dangerous to humans or animals.

Arthur W. Galston, professor of Biology at Yale University and a leading conservationist, sharply criticized the administration's failure to bar PCNB from use.

"One of the most distinguished bodies of scientists ever assembled on the subject of pesticides has recommended the restriction of this compound," Galston said in an interview, "and nothing's being done. Government and industries have the attitude that a chemical is innocent until proven guilty. When we're dealing with chemicals that may endanger human life, we can't afford that luxury."

Commission warns against further use of cancer-producing fungicide PCNB

company, which produces PCNB, acknowledged last week that the compound may be harmful to birds and small animals, but insisted that there is no evidence larger animals are affected by it. PCNB is manufactured at the Olin-Mathieson plant at Little Rock, Ark., and is sold from the Carolinas to California under the trade name Terraclor.

The firm would not say how much PCNB is produced annually but added that cotton and peanut production accounts for about 90 per cent of its use. The Department of Agriculture reports that the compound is also used on beans, broccoli, brussel sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, garlic, head lettuce, peppers,

is a persistent chemical, staying in the soil for an undetermined period of time to kill fungi spores.

The Mrak Commission and the National Cancer Institute warnings stemmed in part from research on PCNB and similarly dangerous compounds conducted by Bionetics Research Laboratories of Bethesda, Md., a division of Litton Industries.

Hans Falk, now associate director for laboratory research at HEW's National Institute of Environmental Health Science near Durham, N.C., helped initiate the Bionetics study.

He said in an interview that PCNB is "a very harmful compound" and "potentially too dangerous to be used without restrictions until more

tumors of the liver, lungs and lymphoid organs in mice. Most of the tumors were found in the liver. PCNB, the study said, also caused missing kidneys in a high percentage of new-born mice.

ABOLISH PCNB

"I would abolish PCNB just on the information we have on its cancer-producing properties without even considering its teratogenic (birth defect) properties," Falk said. "Until

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Regents to investigate profs, crack down on demonstrations

By DENISE KESSLER
Staff Writer

At their most recent meeting, held March 20, the Regents passed two resolutions extending regulations for campus emergencies and instructed UC President Charles Hitch to report on campus disturbances and the behavior of four UC faculty members.

Although Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle is out of town and not available for comment at this time, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs George Smith said that he felt the new regulations on campus disturbances are "very clear cut" and that they more clearly delegate the Chancellor's duties and responsibilities.

Smith also pointed out that a major change in the regulations is due to a word change from "may" to "shall" which makes it mandatory that the Chancellor declare a state of emergency, rather than allowing him some degree of choice.

The resolution states that "during periods of campus emergency to be determined by the Chancellor of the individual campus in consultation with the President, the Chancellor shall...place into immediate effect any emergency regulations, procedures, or other measures deemed necessary or appropriate to meet the emergency, safeguard persons and property, and maintain educational activities."

Disruptive activity is defined

as obstructing hallways or exits of campus buildings, seizing control of buildings, disrupting any lawful assembly, forcibly preventing persons from leaving or entering a campus, or taking part in mass disorder or unlawful assembly on or within one mile of campus.

The second resolution provides that when a state of emergency is declared, any student, faculty member or employee shall be suspended for an interim period if there is "reasonable cause to believe" he has violated campus regulations by disruptive acts on or within one mile of campus.

Punishment for anyone found guilty of such violations range from a minimum of suspension for one quarter to a maximum of expulsion from the University.

In addition to requiring that the Chancellor declare a state of emergency, the new regulations differ from the old ones in that they include faculty members and University employees under regulations previously intended for students only, and they extend the regulations to one mile beyond the campus.

Reagan called the new regulations "a great revolutionary step by Regents to get a handle on this violence." The resolutions which were finally passed constituted a modified version of the original proposals submitted by Reagan to curb campus disruptions, which would have made a state of emergency automatic in all

circumstances. Hitch said that the main effect of the new regulations would be to increase the number of campus emergencies called.

Only two regents, William E. Forbes and William K. Coblenz, voted against the resolutions. Coblenz was especially critical of a letter which Reagan had sent to each of the other Regents lashing out at the "continued inability of University administrators to react quickly and firmly to campus disruptions."

In other action initiated by Reagan, the Regents instructed Hitch to furnish them with two reports.

The first report will be on the number of disturbances on each campus, including the number of students and faculty members arrested or otherwise cited for infractions and the results of disciplinary action which has been taken against them.

The second report is on "the behavior" of four UC faculty members who Reagan said have played roles in "questionable" campus activities.

Those being investigated include UCSB's Assistant Professor of Sociology Richard Flacks and suspended Assistant Professor of Anthropology William Allen. Angela Davis and Acting Professor Michael Tigar, both of UCLA, will also be reported on.

The exact nature of the reports has not been made public, but Reagan was quoted as saying the reports on faculty members would enable the regents to consider "the future employment" of the four.

STUDENT NON-POWER

UC Irvine plan nipped in bud

By DENISE KESSLER
Staff Writer

A proposal which would give students one-fifth of the voting membership in the Academic Senate was adopted last month at UC Irvine, but when the plan was brought before the statewide Academic Assembly, that body refused to go on record endorsing the proposal.

At its meeting in Santa Cruz, the University of California Academic Assembly contended that the Irvine plan violates the standing orders of the UC Board of Regents, but it urged Irvine to go ahead on its own by seeking support from other UC campuses and taking its case directly to the Regents.

Voting membership in the Academic Senate is currently open only to certain faculty and administrators. The Senate has been delegated final responsibility over admissions standards, degree requirements, University curricula and all courses by the Regents.

Those who object to the Irvine proposal to give students significant representation on the Senate contend that students represent a transient population in the University, and that decisions should be left in the hands of the more "experienced and educated" faculty.

Bernard Gelbaum, chairman of the Irvine senate, addressed the assembly and told its members their reasoning was out of step with the times.

Gelbaum drew an analogy between the assembly's opposition and the arguments which were used against women's suffrage when it was an issue in the early twentieth century, as well as arguments presently being used against giving the vote to 18 year olds.

The assembly's decision followed the recommendation of its statewide Committee on

Rules and Jurisdiction which ruled that Irvine could not implement its plan unless the Regents change their standing orders.

Opposition to student membership in the Academic Senate was also contained in a recently issued report of the UC Task Force on Student Participation in Campus Governance which was requested by the State Legislature.

The report argues against student membership on the grounds that it may destroy its capacity to "properly exercise its traditional role."

Gelbaum said the Irvine faculty is supporting the cause of student government because it "feels particularly untrammelled by tradition."

Irvine's plan stemmed from a nine month stretch of campus unrest last year during which students demanded a voice in the cases of three teachers recommended for dismissal.

As a result of the demands, the Irvine senate made students nonvoting members on major committees and opened its meetings, including formal debate, to all interested students.

"In itself," Gelbaum explained, "this is a radical departure from practices of other UC campuses, where the mere presence of students at meetings is a debated topic."

He added, "Their thinking about granting students participation in senate matters is by permitting a few to be present during the show."

In presenting the proposal to the Irvine senate, committee chairman Julian Pally said, "We believe the University should be more democratic and give some decision-making power to the community."

Irvine faculty members plan to appeal directly to the Board of Regents, but it is not considered likely that the Regents will change their standing orders.

300 greet Reagan in S.B. yippie-style; 19 arrested

By JEFF PROBST
Co-City Editor

A peaceful yippie-style welcome for Governor Ronald Reagan at Santa Barbara's El Paseo Restaurant during finals week of last quarter resulted in the arrest of 19 persons.

A crowd estimated at 300 with many gaily clad and with Indian paint on their faces, had gathered to greet Reagan who had come to town to speak at a \$25-dollar-a-plate fund-raising luncheon.

As Reagan spoke inside, the crowd waited outside the restaurant in the parking lot singing and waving tongue-in-cheek placards such as "Women of Ill Repute Unite With Reagan" and "Cowardly Little Bums for Reagan."

Reagan's prepared speech was applauded loudest when he outlined his plans to punish college demonstrators and curtail campus demonstrations (see story, p. 8).

Before Reagan was due to emerge from the luncheon, more than 100 police, sheriff's deputies and California Highway Patrolmen moved to clear everyone out of the parking lot.

A few minutes later, Reagan was whisked away and the lawmen moved the majority of the people onto and across State Street at Canon Peridido.

Police then began arresting people, mainly by rushing into the crowd after singling out individuals. Plainclothesmen tackled people from behind and held them in chokeholds. Arrested persons were searched and booked up against a waiting police bus.

At no time did police declare the assembly illegal or request that the crowd disperse.

Charges ranged from disturbing the peace to inciting to riot.

Some windows were broken in the Bank of America and Security Pacific Bank branches at the scene of the confrontation as the crowd was being first forced onto State Street by the police.

Earlier in the day, Bill Allen, Kim Christiansen and Greg Wilkinson were pulled over by police while driving and charged with disturbing the peace.

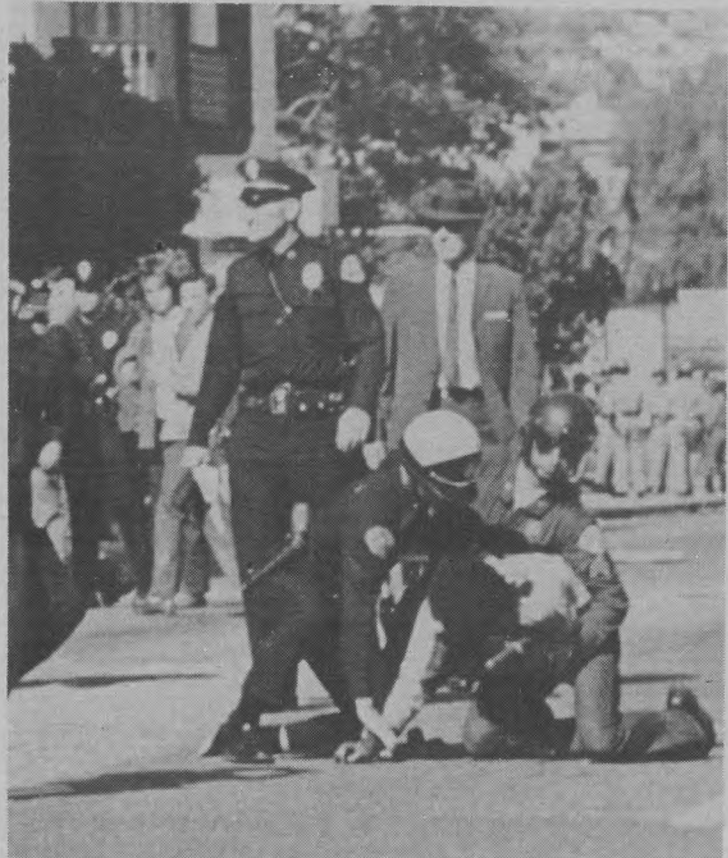
Allen, Wilkinson and Christiansen have also been charged with inciting to riot.

The three of them had a broken-down unusable shotgun (in full view, meeting legal requirements) with them.



SANTA BARBARA POLICE pause for a few minutes at the intersection in front of the downtown B. of A. branch.

Photo by John Franklin



RASHIDI ALI was one of the 19 picked out of the crowd by police in S.B. Photo by John Franklin

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and
Rod Steiger, Clare Bloom
"THREE INTO TWO WON'T GO" (R)

SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)

"SUPER FIGHT"
"BORA, BORA" (R)
"ADAM & EVE"

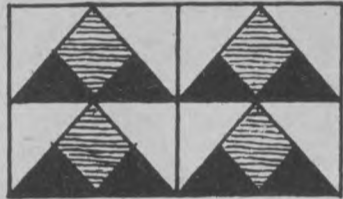
MOVIE AUDIENCE ***GUIDE*******
A Service of Film-makers And Theaters.
G—General Audiences
GP—Parental knowledge and discretion
R—Persons Under 17 Not Admitted
X—Persons Under 18 Not Admitted

Art gallery features exhibit of national Drawing Society

Currently on display in the Main Gallery is the Drawing Society Regional Exhibition, which will continue through April 26.

This exhibition represents one section of the second regional showing of the national Drawing Society, the first of which was held in 1965. The geographical region encompassed in the Santa Barbara exhibition will include the states of California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

Twenty-three artists have been invited to participate



from these four states and will exhibit three drawings each. The selection of the exhibition has been under the direction of William Dole and Thomas Bang, committee members for the exhibition, who worked in close association with Mrs. Phyllis Plous, assistant to the director of The Art Galleries.

The Drawing Society was founded in 1960 in the belief that drawing is the foundation of the visual arts, and that draftsmanship, as an armature for other art forms and as an aesthetic end in itself, has always been of fundamental importance.

Shortly after its founding, the Drawing Society made contributions to a number of museums across the United States for the purchase of drawings. Inasmuch as the

drawing departments of most museums and universities have little or no funds available for the purchase of works of art in



this medium, it is their hope that the Society will continue to aid these departments in the development of their study collections.

An illustrated catalogue for the exhibition will be available at the sales desk. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

Showing simultaneously in the Gallery Annex is a one-man show of acrylic and oil paints and traditional drawings by Lloyd Blakley, graduate student in the department of art. This exhibition will continue through April 19.

Institute of Creative Arts work in museum display

The Thayer and Von Romberg galleries at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art are featuring an exhibition of painting and sculpture by members of the Institute of

to encourage creative talent in the University context...to 'naturalize' the creative arts within the academic community."

Included in the exhibition are cityscapes by Sam Amato, 'western realist' paintings by Wayne Thiebaud, and non-objective paintings rooted both in biology and calligraphy by Daniel Shapiro who, referring to these paintings, asks "How compulsive are the movements of chance?"

A grant from the Institute of Creative Studies has enabled many of these artists to break loose from their traditional styles or media, to shun fashion and to experiment. This was particularly true in the case of painter James Strombotne, who was enabled to produce, for the first time, life size bronze sculpture.

The exhibition will continue through April 19.

Creative Arts at the University of California at Berkeley.

Organizing and circulated by The Art Galleries at UCSB, this exhibition includes outstanding examples of the work of 22 artists, all recipients of grants from the Institute. The accompanying catalogue is dedicated by artist Howard Warshaw "to Clark Kerr and to the particular character of the University of California during the period when he was its president."

According to Clark Kerr the Institute, established in 1963, is the University's "major current attempt to find a way

The Dirty Dozen

Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson
Jim Brown, John Cassavetes, Telly Savalas



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Films of man's conflicts now renting at low fees

"The Schizophrenia of Working for War" is a half-hour documentary film about three men who do not want to devote themselves to war, yet daily do just that.

They are engineers, employed at some of the most prominent California institutions specializing in defense contracting. The film presents their stories; the men play themselves.

We look over a man's shoulder and see nothing that seems even vaguely war-like. He can tolerate his misgivings until one day he is given a map

of North Vietnam and assigned to work out cost-effectiveness analyses of bombing routes.

This man's dilemma and those of the other two men are shown in the movie. One engineer quits, another continues to work and one is fired for publicly denouncing the war. How they handle conflicts such as conscience versus family support and social concern versus job interest is the substance of this film.

"Schizophrenia" is available from distributors for a rental fee of \$40.

Other available films are:

- "Black Power": Stokely Carmichael addresses the Black Panthers on the issues that confront Blacks and Whites in America and in the world today.

- "Dead End Street?": Lonnie Ward, an ex-convict and Black Panther, experiences college life in America. He creates a Black Student Union, and goes back to the community to help his brothers and sisters get their minds together.

- "Peace Pickets Arrested for Disturbing the Peace": Joan Baez speaks and sings of non-violence. She acts it out on the steps of the Oakland Induction Center and in Santa Rita Prison.

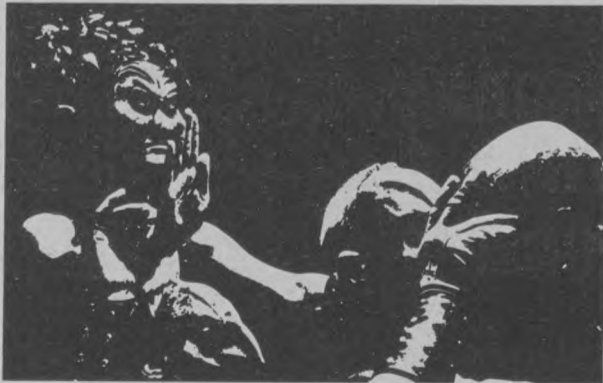
- "The Resistance": Portrait of Resistance leader David Harris and the West Coast Resistance. Happenings by the San Francisco Mime Troupe and the Peace and Liberation Commune.

- "But What do we do?": The true story of a weapons engineer's dilemma to either give up his well paying job or to continue to work for death in order to live. "A beautiful and moving film." —David Perlman, San Francisco Chronicle

For addresses of distributors, see Ruth Brinton in the EL GAUCHO Office, or call 961-2692.

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Oil interest investigation

(Continued from p. 6)

McClintock says his company was not doing business with any of the oil companies at the time of the study, but did do work for them after the study was completed. He says he was "unbiased."

Another panel member was Carl Savit, vice president of Western Geophysics, which did hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of business with Union Oil in 1968. The work continued last year, although figures are not available.

Savit, who says he was not personally involved with the work for Union Oil, says he told the White House of the possible conflict of interest

before being appointed, but the White House did not object.

Not convinced of the group's objectivity, Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) called for a new study by a "totally independent group," like the American Academy of Science. But the administration refused, and drilling continues off the Santa Barbara Coast.

Free store?

(Continued from p. 4)

observation; but I know of few people who live there who are unable to feed or clothe themselves. Why not stop trying to "play Berkeley?"

Set up a free store where people are really in need: the ghettos, barrios and poor Anglo communities which are far too much in abundance in America today.

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Island in the distance of a windy day
the quiet rush of evening,
all the noisy bands of dusk
shouts of yellow greeting gray

dogs mixing in the wave
dark forms against the blue;
tales of shipwreck
in every grain of sand

water coming nearer
as darkness pushes hard,
sounding mysteries of the island
ever finite, the raw beauty
the children and their blessed love

wind at my back
in from desert/ searching every lee
from the wrinkles of the morning
to the night of other lands

coming for me,
through curtains of a dying sun.
Lee Mallory

Ed. 107 change

Education 107 — Black Education (Dr. Cotton) has been rescheduled to meet Monday and Wednesday in Phelps Hall, Room 1260. Bob De Laine and Ernie Zomalt are the class leaders. All upper division and graduate students wishing to learn about Black Education as a background for teaching, or for nonprofessional reasons, are encouraged to enroll. Laboratory sessions are to be arranged later.

Sunday films rescheduled; Russian works open series

The Sunday 4 p.m. Campbell Hall film series has been rescheduled this quarter to Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. This quarter's series will be "Films

of the Thirties," offering cinema masterpieces from around the world.

Tickets are 50 cents for students; \$1 general. Season tickets can be purchased for \$3 and \$6 at the box office one hour before showings and also at the Arts and Lectures Box Office.

Two Russian films "Earth" and "Man With A Movie Camera," are scheduled for this Sunday, April 5. "Earth," directed by Alex Doyzenko, was made in 1930 and is described as "a languorous study of Ukrainian peasant life in which death and beauty are intimately connected."

"Man With a Movie Camera" was made in 1929 by Dziga Vertov, who has been called one of the most influential directors of the 1920's.

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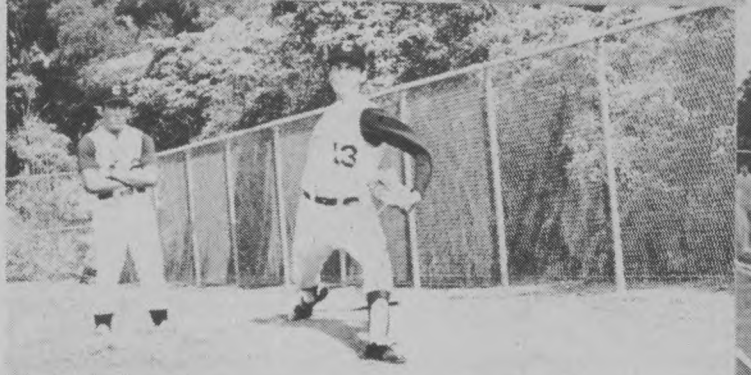
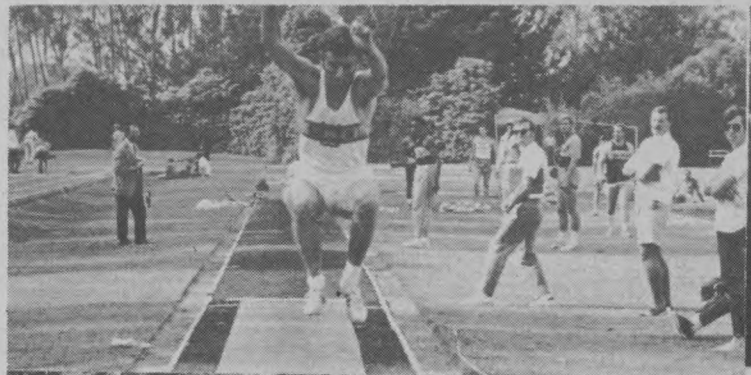


Photo by Ralph Smith

Keen competition crowds colossal campus carnival

By JOHN R. PETTMAN
Spiced with a variety of flavors with a taste for everyone, Gaucho sports enthusiasts are offered a gauging menu this weekend as all battlefields will be bristling with activity.

Coach Ted Fish's defending national collegiate volleyball champions take the spotlight at Robertson Gym tonight when the Gauchos host powerful San Diego State at 8 to launch the hottest weekend of campus competition in many years.

Rugby opens tomorrow's crowded agenda starting at 9 a.m. and lasting until 9 p.m. as UCSB is the site for the fifth annual Southern California Rugby Tournament, a premier event formally staged at Catalina Island.

The state's foremost ruggers will be on hand competing on five fields—behind Robertson Gym, at the soccer field and in Campus Stadium—as top seeded Stanford is the team to beat in this two day event.

The final match is set for 1:30 p.m. on Sunday at Campus Stadium.

UCSB's tenth ranked baseball team entertains the UCLA Bruins in a doubleheader starting at noon tomorrow, while at 1:15 p.m. the Gaucho track and field team hosts Fresno State in a dual meet that is expected to go down to the wire.

With all fronts buzzing in an appealing weekend of sports, fans are expected to break all spring attendance figures as they cavort from one event to another.

Admission to all events are free with the exception of those rugby games being played in Campus Stadium where a nominal gate fee will be required.

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADS may be submitted at the Storke Publications Bldg. Rm. 1053 Mon.—Fri. 8-12, T,Th—12-3:30 or Rm. 1045 MWF—12-5, T,Th—3:30-5:00 DEADLINES ARE 3:00 P.M. 2 Days prior to publication

1—Announcements

Please return your completed Isla Vista Protest questionnaires to the Sociology Dept. or to the UCen Information Desk - Thanks Robert B. Smith.

Campus Crusade for Christ UCSB Spring Retreat Apr 3, 4. Call John/Margaret 968-7544.

Help resolve the pollution problem! Use concentrated bio-degradable BASIC-H! NO PHOSPHATES!! Call 968-3812.

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5—For Rent

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6—For Sale

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7—Found

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8—Help Wanted

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9—House for Rent

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13—Personals

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17—Travel

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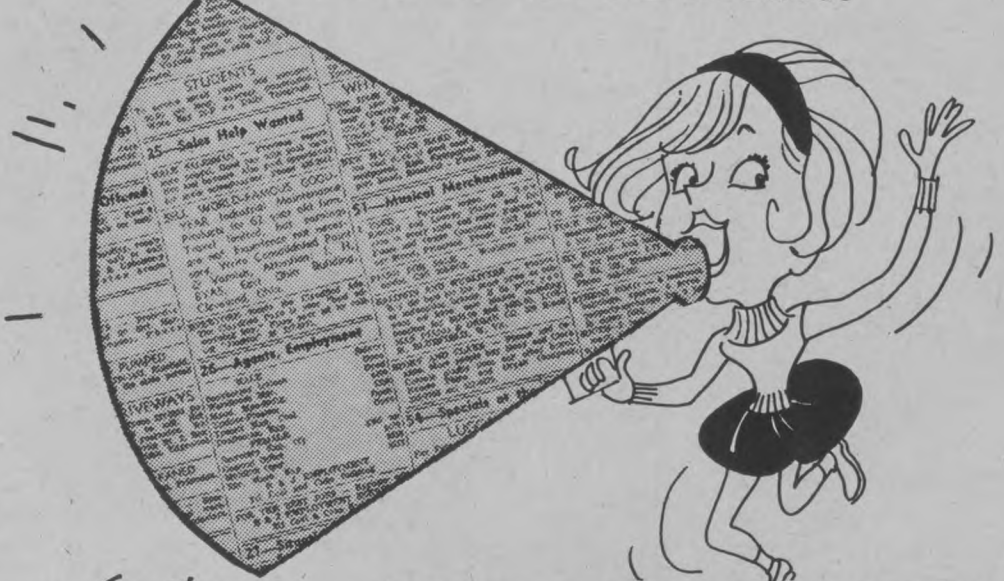
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"ALL FOR RUGBY raise you hands" could very well be the caption for this picture but actually it's a line-in in a recent Gaucho home contest. This weekend will probably be the biggest chance to see rugby at its best as the Gauchos host the Southern California Rugby Tournament with 30 of the finest teams in the nation. Action starts at 9 a.m. tomorrow morning and culminates with the championship game Sunday at 2 p.m. at Campus Stadium.

Rugby tourney features toughest sides in country

By CLAY KALLAM
Staff Writer

Saturday and Sunday field space will be at a premium on the campus—but it is quite unlikely that even the most muscular student will be able to evict the tenants, as 30 of the top rugby teams in the United States will gather here in Santa Barbara for the fifth annual Southern California Rugby Tournament.

Competition will spew out onto the IM fields, the soccer field and into the Stadium—where the more important games, including the finals, will be played. Tickets are \$1.50 for both days or \$1 for a single day with games beginning at 9 a.m. both days and culminating in the championship contest Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Stadium.

Games will be 40 minutes long, half the regulation time, until the semifinals (set for the Stadium tomorrow night at 7 and 9) when the time will be extended by 20 minutes, and will

reach the full 80 minute length for the finals.

Stanford, cleverly disguised as the Indian Rugby Club, is the top seed (quite logical, as the Indians were the top-ranked team in the nation) with the Peninsula Ramblers second, BATS (Bay Area Touring Side) third and the All-Cal All-Stars seeded fourth.

The All-Cal All-Stars (ACAS) consist, surprisingly enough, of the top players from all the UC campuses, including five from the Gauchos. Kevin Jensen, Thom Dimmitt, Bruce Forbes, Ron DeShon and Skip Neibauer will desert the home squad, but UCSB will still be tough, despite the fact that will run into Stanford (oops, the Indian Rugby Club) if they win their first two games.

The tournament is so designed that all teams will continue playing and with the aid of an arcane and complex playoff system will precisely determine the place of each team that enters.

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Gorrie's glovemen host UCLA in 3

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

Coach Dave Gorrie's nationally-ranked Gaucho glovemen will attempt to break a two game losing streak this afternoon as they travel to Westwood to meet the Bruins of UCLA in a single game at 2:30. Both teams will then return to Santa Barbara for a big doubleheader on the Gaucho diamond beginning at noon tomorrow.

It's been a good week and a bad week for the Gauchos. The good news came earlier in the week when the current collegiate baseball rankings were released and the Gauchos found themselves holding down the number 10 slot in the country despite their sub-.500 record.

The bad news has been the Gauchos' performance in two non-conference games this week, a 12-8 loss Tuesday to the University of San Diego and a 5-1 setback Wednesday at the hands of Cal Poly Pomona.

"There has been absolutely no excuse for our play the past few days," said Gorrie. "We've just had a complete breakdown in our defense. All 12 runs in the San Diego game Tuesday were unearned and that might give you some idea of how we've been playing."

Apparently the national ranking came as a result of the Gauchos' Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Baseball Tournament championship which they won Easter Week here in Santa Barbara. "When something like the national ranking happens, of course you're very happy," said Dave, "but I think in addition to the tournament win it's indicative of the performance of our teams here the past few years, the teams that made a name for Santa Barbara. I'm really proud of both the current players and the players we've had the past few seasons for their part in this award."

In route to their Pacific Coast Tourney championship the Gauchos posted a 4-0 record, posting wins over the University of

(Continued on p. 15, col. 3)

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Undefeated netters host Aztecs tonight

UCSB's high flying volleyballers, who own a perfect 2-0 record in league play, take on powerful San Diego State tonight in a Robertson Gym showdown set to get underway at 8.

It was the Aztecs who knocked UCSB out of the semi-finals of the pre-season intercollegiate tournament held here, and a classic revenge duel is promised as the Gauchos open their regular home schedule. The admission tonight is free.

Fresh from a 15-6, 15-1, 15-9 victory over Loyola, the Gauchos, according to head coach Ted Fish, "are peaked and ready to go." Fish announced that his starting lineup will include setters Mike Wilson and Whitney Robinson along with hitters Tim Bonyngne, Tim Clime, Jon Lee and Jorn Oulie.

"Lee and Wilson played exceptionally well for us in our win over Loyola last

Wednesday," Fish said, "and we're looking forward to continued good performances from these two standouts." Lee, a 1969 All-American, was a mainstay for the Gauchos as they rolled to the national collegiate championship in Knoxville, Tennessee. They hope to defend their title this year when the NCAA finals will be held at UCLA on April 24-25.

The Gauchos face number one ranked UCLA in a dual match here on April 8 in what should be UCSB's premier game of the year.

UCSB opened its Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association schedule by knocking off USC in three straight games and upped its record to 2-0 after disposing of Loyola in three straight.

The Gauchos this year will host the PCAA championships set for Saturday, May 2 in Robertson Gymnasium.



ALL-AMERICAN Jon Lee (left) and stalwart Tim Bonyngne (right) will be starting tonight when the defending national champion Gauchos host San Diego State at 8 in Robertson Gym in a match UCSB hopes will avenge an earlier loss to the Aztecs in pre-season play.

Trackmen host PCAA-opponent Fresno State tomorrow at 1.15

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

Coming off a dual meet loss to powerful Long Beach State and a sixth place finish in the university-open division of last weekend's Santa Barbara Easter Relays, Coach Sam Adams and his Gaucho spikers host PCAA-rival Fresno State tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 on the Gaucho oval.

It promises to be an exciting meet and is just one part of the

big sports lineup this weekend in Gauchodom.

"This meet could be really close," said Adams, "and if we do well in the field events it could come down to the final event, the mile relay."

A mile relay showdown would be further enhanced by the respective times for the two teams this year. The Bulldogs, who waltzed over Sacramento State and were last in a triangular meet with

Oregon and Stanford have run a 3:17.6 in the relay while the Gauchos have posted a 3:18.6 seasonal best. Needless to say, it could go either way.

Fresno's current crop are very strong in the field events, excelling in the discus and the pole vault and also exhibiting strength in the quarter, half-mile and mile. Santa Barbara will be hoping to outpoint the Bulldogs in the sprints and distances and according to Adams, some good competition looms ahead for the long jump and javelin events.

In the Easter Relays, the Gauchos amassed three points for their sixth place finish on the strength of John Tobin's fourth place javelin throw and the fourth place finish of the Gauchos' 880 relay team composed of Roger Vignocchi, Dan Madden, Carey Williams and Sunny Hatten. California won the division with 62½ points.

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Some Facts on Innovative Programs

(First in a Series of Fact Sheets)

QUERY: What chance is there for students at UCSB to initiate or suggest new types of courses or educational programs? Can we try out new things NOW, or do we have to wait until some distant future?

FACTS:

(1) UCSB already has a special Agency for Experimental Courses. It is specifically authorized by the Regents to ENCOURAGE and to administer experimental courses. It is advised by a Senate "Council on Experimental Courses" (which has student representatives). This agency is active and has already approved and is administering courses found to be promising but unorthodox. A student or faculty member with a plan which does not fit the regular pattern of departmental courses and programs can bring his proposal to the Director of the Agency (currently Dr. Gottschalk). The Director, in consultation with the Council, will advise and aid the proposer to develop a workable plan. Course approval is independent of the Senate Committee on Courses. All such courses must be under the direction of a faculty member.

(2) A student with an unusual but clearly academic interest, for which no suitable major, field of concentration, or curriculum is offered at UCSB, may plan his own individual major. For details on eligibility, etc., see the 1969-1970 UCSB General Catalog, p. 62.

(3) The Tutorial Program has been operating since 1949. Quite recently, Tutorial 100 courses have been opened to students other than Tutorial majors. Tutorial 1 has always been open to non-majors. Among other things, the Tutorial Program offers the possibility for students to request new courses. For details, see General Catalog, pp. 62-63.

(4) A number of academic departments have offered new courses in response to student requests. See your department chairman.

This statement written and space paid for by the following faculty members:

H. Fingarette, B. Golomb, D. Mann, J. Margon, R. Michaelsen, W. Purves, and H. Steinhauer.
Further queries on this or other topics invited — send a note to any of the signers.



TOURNEY TITLISTS—UCSB's surging baseball club, currently ranked tenth in the country, captured the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Baseball championship last week with consecutive victories over Washington, Valley State, Westmont and Cal. Accepting the team trophy are head coach Dave Gorrie (left) and Gaucho pitching ace Walt Rehm, who set a tournament record by striking out 16 men during his 8-1 victory over Westmont. UCSB defeated Cal, 11-3 to win the crown.

Photo courtesy Santa Barbara New-Press

GaUCHO baseballers win Pacific Coast tourney

(Continued from p. 13)

Washington, Valley State, cross-town rival Westmont and the then sixth-ranked California Bears.

UCSB literally stole the Huskie opener, 8-7, when Rick Dixon stole home with the winning run in the last inning.

Gorrie's Gauchos pulled their first big upset of the tourney in the second game, upending the nation's ninth-ranked collegiate division power, Valley State, 4-3 in 11 innings. Tom Gamboa, who collected two hits in the game, singled home Bob Bussie with the winning run and enabled injury-plagued Jeff Chancer to win his first of the year.

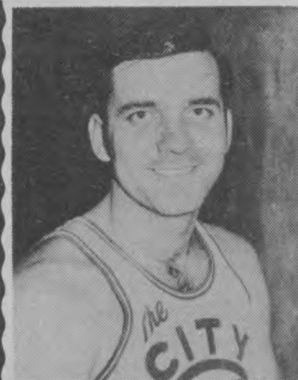
Former Westmont pitcher Walt Rehm was the big hero for the Gauchos in the third game as he fanned 16 Warriors, a tournament record, to whip his former teammates, 8-1. UCSB scored five runs in the first inning, including a three run triple by Dixon and never looked back. Walt allowed only one fly ball out of the infield the entire game and exhibited sterling control.

The fourth game, an 11-3 victory over Cal was nearly anticlimatic, and as a result, UCSB picked up the first-place trophy.

Chancer will start for the Gauchos this afternoon with Rehm and Mark French slated to go tomorrow. UCLA brings a winning record into the game against the now 8-11 Gauchos and Gorrie foresees a weekend of excellent baseball action.

Aside from the four tournament wins, UCSB also picked up victories over Cal Poly (SLO), USC and Gonzaga over the break while losing games to USC (2), Westmont, Gonzaga and of course, UC San Diego and Cal Poly Pomona this week.

Here Sunday



JERRY LUCAS

Jerry Lucas of the San Francisco Warriors, one of the NBA's most heralded stars, will be the main speaker this Sunday night at the Hubler-Rider Memorial basketball banquet sponsored annually by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The affair gets underway at 6:30 p.m. in the Tower Room of Francisco Torres and is open to the general public. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$5.

Phi Psis win IM basketball final, 45-44

Basketball was the final intramural sport last quarter and what a finish as the Phi Psis overcame the Wild Bunch in double overtime. Dave Kiefer coolly converted a one and one situation with no time remaining to send the game into an overtime where both teams were able to connect for two points. Terry Armstrong who scored 14 points, was the hero as he hit the winning basket to give the Phi Psis victory 45-44.

The men's IM slate is very full this quarter with 11 different sports on tap. The two big ones are volleyball and softball which start soon; rosters are due for these two by Thursday, April 9.

In women's IM the DGs lead in the all-sports race 137 with Consuelo close behind at 136, followed by Shiloh, women's basketball champs, with 101. Softball for women begins April 14 and rosters are due.



Calendar

FRIDAY

Volleyball — San Diego State here against Ted Fish's Gaucho netters. Game time is 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Baseball — Dave Gorrie's tenth-ranked Gauchos host UCLA in a doubleheader on the Gauchos' diamond beginning at noon.

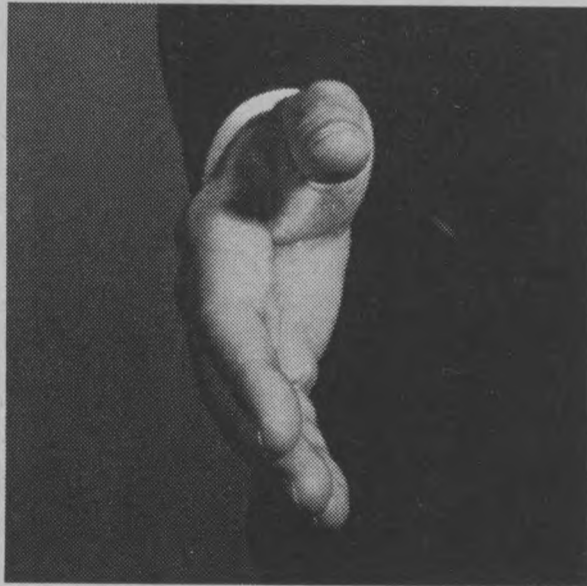
Track — UCSB hosts Fresno State in a PCAA dual meet at 1:15 p.m.

Rugby — The opening rounds of the Southern California Rugby Tournament begins at 9 a.m. and progresses until 9 p.m. on five fields on campus.

SUNDAY


Rugby — The second day of rugby competition gets under way at 9 a.m. and culminates with the championship game at Campus Stadium at 2 p.m.

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Allen...

(Continued from p. 1)

dismissal of a faculty member before contract expiration "only for good cause, after the opportunity for a hearing before the properly constituted advisory committee of the Academic Senate."

The Chancellor has also asked that if the committee finds that Allen "has disrupted the orderly operation of the campus," he be advised on "the appropriateness of denying Professor Allen access to the campus as provided under Penal Code Section 626.2 of the State of California."

The committee is not charged with determining whether the charges are valid grounds for dismissal. Final action, in any event, will be taken by the Administration.

Allen and his lawyers are arguing precisely that the charges are not grounds for dismissal, since they are not seen as consistent with the view of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which states, "Suspension of the faculty member during the proceedings involving him is justified only if immediate harm to himself and others is threatened by his continuance."

In a letter to Cheadle, Allen says, "You charge that I breached my obligations to the University and to the University community, but do not argue that my continuance would threaten immediate

harm, nor is such an argument implied."

In his view, immediate harm could not possibly be an issue, since the last charge relates to alleged activities on Feb. 24, and Allen was not notified of his suspension until March 18; the suspension did not go into effect until March 25. "If immediate harm were an issue," Allen argues, "the suspension would be immediate rather than effective later."

Another AAUP statement

(the 1968 Recommended Institutional Regulations on Academic Freedom and Tenure) provides that adequate cause for dismissal "will be related, directly and substantially, to the fitness of the faculty member in his professional capacity as a teacher or researcher."

Allen and his lawyers are also arguing that none of the charges relate to his teaching abilities, and thus do not constitute grounds for dismissal.

The nine charges of "use of vulgar, improper and indecent

language" are, according to Allen "a direct assault on academic freedom" because they represent proper exercise of First Amendment free speech rights.

Allen asserts that his privileges of academic freedom and the right to due process have also been infringed "in the following ways, among others: 1. announcing the suspension to the media before I had received the charges. 2. Charging me with the consequences of activities, without even alleging that I caused these consequences."

New arrests

(Continued from p. 1)

to be used in hearing the I.V. cases.

Charges against 75 of the 141 people arrested have been dropped in what was termed by a Municipal Court spokesman "the interest of justice."

Most of the cases dropped were for misdemeanor loitering and riot charges. According to senior deputy district attorney Robert Schafer, charges have been dropped because several of those arrested were only in the streets when they were caught up in police sweeps and were "not throwing rocks or doing damage."

Another reason given for the dismissal of charges was confusion which resulted from the handing of prisoners from one officer to another before they were booked. By the time several prisoners reached the booking officer no one knew what they were being arrested for.

Despite the dropping of charges costs to all those arrested have been high. Besides bail which was normally set at \$3,750 for misdemeanors, several defendants also retained attorneys at fees ranging from \$500 to \$1,000.

Felony trials for several of those indicted by the grand jury began Wednesday. Trials are expected to continue at least into the coming week.

Although no new indictments have been issued by the grand jury at least two warrants have been issued for the arrest of alleged rioters.

—CINDY HEATON

Administration disciplines 29

(Continued from p. 1)

Vice President Greg Knell and ASIA director Jim Gregory, for alleged disruptive actions during the Allen demonstration. Both Knell and Gregory appeared before the A.S. Judicial Board which recommended that no action be taken against them.

Since, however, A.S. Judicial has power only to make recommendations to the Administration its decision was reversed by the Chancellor who decided for suspension. The Faculty Judicial Committee has this same advisory power but none of its recent decisions have been overturned.

When asked why 29 out of the approximately 80 students arrested for I.V. and campus disturbances were chosen for disciplinary action, Dean of Students Lyle Reynolds said, "someone from the Chancellor's Office went over the arrest reports and selected the most substantial legal cases."

Reynolds did not feel that University suspensions for actions which had not yet come to civil court constituted an infringement on the rights of the citizen to a trial, nor did he feel that the University was finding defendants guilty before proven innocent.

"Our procedures are like arraignments," he said, "but the processes are not legalistic." He also mentioned the fact that students were allowed to be represented by legal counsel through only two students chose to bring their lawyers. He said nothing of those students who due to indigence were being represented by the Public Defender. Because the Public Defender refused to appear at judicial hearings, these students had no chance of counsel.

When asked why the majority of those disciplined had their hearings before the Faculty Judicial Board rather

than A.S. Judicial, Reynolds said that the Administration was trying to expedite the hearings and could not wait until finals were over when members of Judicial Board would be free.

According to Reynolds, Judy Epstein, chairman of the A.S. Judicial Board, did not object to the replacement of A.S. Judicial with the Faculty Judicial Committee but some members of the board did protest. Miss Epstein was not available for comment.

Finally, Reynolds repeated that there has been no connection between the Administration and Santa Barbara police. Reynolds denied all University responsibility for the arrest of a witness at one of the judicial board hearings.

The arrest was made by Detective Bregante who, according to Reynolds, was present to testify against a student.

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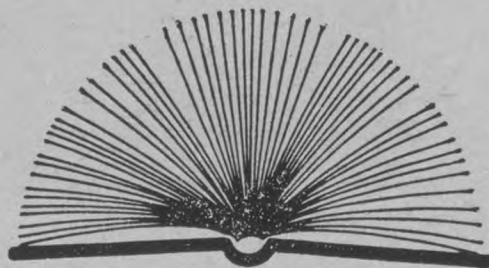
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