

EL GAUCHO

CONVOCATION

COME TO DISCUSS THE ISSUES

Noon Today, in front of
Storke Tower

Vol. 50 - No. 75

Monday, February 9, 1970

University of California, Santa Barbara

2-day moratorium in lieu of strike

By VALERIE BAKER
Staff Writer

Strike activities on campus have been suspended to allow for a two-day moratorium. Today and tomorrow students are asked to attend classes and direct classroom discussion around the issue of student participation in the governance of the University.

Student leaders representing every segment of the university population met yesterday and formulated the plans for the moratorium. Members of Leg Council, JIVE, Ecology Action, Honeybears, Spurs, Colonel's Coeds, Resident Hall Association, Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council, Non-Tenured Faculty, Black Students Union, MECHA, Radical Union, Asian American Alliance, Concerned Women and the A.S. Committee on Educational Policy all agreed that students should unite and demand concrete explanations about the policies of the Administration, the Academic Senate and the individual departments.

The representatives suggest that students ask their professors to outline the bureaucratic workings of their specific departments and explain how teachers are recruited, retained and promoted. Discussion should especially focus on determining the amount and nature of student involvement in administrative and academic decisions. Questions about who decides what courses are to be taught and by whom should also be raised.

As A.S. Vice President Castulo de la Rocha explained, "The purpose of the moratorium will be to inform students about the issue of student participation and to motivate them to unite in support of the issue."

It was emphasized at the meeting that the present controversy is not centered around the merits of Anthropology Professor Bill Allen per se, but on his right to a fair review of his case by student, (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Hearing frustrates arrested students

By JEFF PROBST
Co-City Editor

After being found guilty of violating probation and denied bail Friday afternoon in Municipal Court, Mick Kronman and Michel Barton, two of the arrested Santa Barbara 19, were freed on \$625 bail each, Friday night, on an order signed by Superior Court Judge C. Douglas Smith.

The two students are free until tomorrow, when they must attend a new probation hearing at 9:30 a.m. in Superior Court.

In the Friday afternoon hearing which lasted an hour and a half, the students' attorneys were alternately disbelieving and frustrated as, almost without exception, their objections to the proceedings were overruled and the prosecution's were sustained.

After 10 minutes of the hearing, Judge Walter E. Parent announced that he had heard enough, and as far as he was concerned, Kronman was guilty of violating probation due to his participation in the Jan. 30 demonstration. The lawyers, however, proceeded with their arguments to no avail.

One of the conditions of probation that Parent had imposed was that neither student could be involved in

demonstrations leading to violence.

The lawyers for Kronman and Barton repeatedly attempted to show that neither defendant had been involved in any provocation of violence, and, in fact, the only violence that occurred was not initiated by students.

As for Barton, the prosecution's case against him was presented by a "floating" police officer who claimed to have heard Barton report to the students at the Administration Building that (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

Flashes - Bashes - Clashes - Flashes - Bashes - Clashes

- All undergraduates interested in organizing within their departments and writing up proposals to present to their departmental chairmen for the implementation of student participation are asked to attend a meeting at 2 p.m. today in 2284 UCen.

- There will be a meeting of all psychology undergraduates tomorrow at 1 p.m. in 2284 UCen.

- There will be a meeting of all anthropology undergraduates tomorrow at 3 p.m. in 2284 UCen.



FIFTEEN OF THE "SANTA BARBARA 19" posing before they turned themselves in last Monday at the Santa Barbara Courthouse. Pictured (from left to right) are Jeff Probst, Greg Knell, Linda Rudolph, Mick Kronman, Emily De Falla, Kim Christianson, Rich Trussell, Mary Poulsen, Rick Frisk, Sandy Wardwell, Michel Barton, Walt Chesnavich, Patrice Drolet, Bruce Cook and Jim Gregory. Photo by Becca Wilson

NEWS ANALYSIS

Administration intimidates

By CINDY HEATON
Co-City Editor

In dealing with the crisis situations that have arisen on the UCSB campus during the past two weeks, members of the Administration have resorted to tactics of intimidation for keeping students and faculty members in line.

The first such tactic to be used was the threat of removal of financial aid from EOP students. Students, including members of BSU and MECHA were told that their aid would be taken away if they participated in demonstrations surrounding the Allen case.

Loss of financial aid for involvement in demonstrations stems from state law. Its enactment, however, in situations where students are being pointed out for disciplinary action by members of the Administration (as, according to a member of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department, they are) relies on the Administration.

Shortly afterwards the suspension of Joe Melchione and other students involved in protests and threats of suspension for those involved in further demonstrations were issued.

Members of the Administration joined with several professors to inform dormies at a specially called hall meeting of the grave consequences their participation could evoke. And Buchanan stated that if the demonstrations

continued he would be forced to "return the campus to normal operations with off-campus (i.e. police) assistance."

In a more directly threatening action, Buchanan informed the student body that he would recommend Bill Allen to the Academic Senate for disciplinary action based on his unprofessional conduct. Another member of the Administration told EG reporters that "disciplinary action" could include suspension, firing or lowering of status.

Administrators have also attempted to undermine the plans of members of Strike Committee in their attempts to "continue the educational functions of the University while disrupting the bureaucratic ones."

Several of the directors of off-campus approved housing in which classes had been scheduled were told by Dean Evans that the classes being scheduled there were in violation of University regulations and therefore could not be held with University approval.

These off-campus housing areas must have university approval; their directors were not willing to risk having approval revoked by straying from the administrative edict.

Saint Mark's Church was also notified. Its pastor was asked that the facilities be held "open for negotiations" and not scheduled for classes. (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

- The legal defense fund for the strike needs money. Please send or bring contributions to the A.S. cashier on the third floor of the UCen.

- Any people who witnessed acts of violence on the part of the police during last week's demonstrations—especially those who have film of them—please call the ASIA Office, 961-3867.

- Tuesday and Wednesday, A.S. Leg Council will conduct a poll in front of the UCen and the Library from 8:30 a.m. -

4:30 p.m. Students will be asked to answer yes or no to questions concerning voting participation on committees dealing with faculty evaluation, hiring and firing, the Campus Consultation Committee and the establishment of a joint committee to decide on matters of confidentiality in the Bill Allen case.

- The students arrested in connection with the Jan. 30 demonstration desperately need to raise \$6,000 in attorney fees for their defense. Please bring or send

immediately all contributions for the Santa Barbara 19 Defense Fund to the Cashier's Office, account no. 375.

- Tuesday is the last day to purchase tickets for the concert scheduled by the Moratorium Committee for Feb. 22 in the L.A. Coliseum. Performing at the concert will be Creedence Clearwater, Iron Butterfly, Crosby, Stills and Nash and several other entertainers.

Tickets, which cost \$2.50, may be purchased from the A.S. cashier.

Fawn-colored dog sought

The Santa Barbara County Health Department has asked the public to assist in finding a large fawn-colored German Shepherd which bit a young lady while she played with it, Jan. 23, 1970, on the hill behind the Art Building on the UCSB Campus.

It is urgent that this dog be

located so that it may be observed for any possible signs of rabies. Anyone knowing the location of a dog fitting this description is asked to please phone the City Animal Shelter, 963-1513, or the County Health Department, Animal Control Division, 967-2311, extension 381 or 382.

Luis Bunuel tries to put pure surrealism on film

Two films by Luis Bunuel will be presented today at the Lobero Theatre at 8 p.m.

UN CHIEN ANDALOU

This twenty-minute film, made in 1929, was directed by Luis Bunuel and Salvador Dali.

It attempts pure surrealism, that is, a work of art produced from the subconscious. Bunuel has written:

"This film has no intention of attracting or pleasing the spectator; indeed, on the contrary, it attacks him, to the

Meetings
 Poli. Sci. 194 (JAR): today in 2272 Ucen, 6:30 p.m. Mandatory.
 Mountaineering: today in 1802 Psych., 7 p.m.
 Volleyball Club: every Monday and Wednesday, 10 p.m.-midnight. For those who like to play volleyball but can never seem to find the space or the opponents. To join, pay \$3 at the Rec Office to cover required insurance.

Lectures
 Seminar: "Geologic Orbital Photography," today in 1124 Engin., 4 p.m.
 Colloquium: "Methodology for Computing the Social Costs and Benefits of Offshore Oil Development," today in 1824 Psych., 4 p.m.
 Seminar: by Roger Saillant, UCLA chemistry department; inorganic seminar, title to be announced; today in 1171 Chem., 4 p.m.
 Colloquium: "Final Stages of Stellar Evolution," by Craig Wheeler, Cal Tech; tomorrow in 1640 Physics, 4 p.m.
 Seminar: "Some Aspects of Solid Rocket Propellant Combustion," by Ronald L. Klaus, resident research associate, Jet Propulsion Lab; tomorrow in 1241 Arts, 4 p.m.
 Poetry: reading by Bill Knott, poet; tomorrow in 1004 SH, 4 p.m.

Things
 Drama: "Shakespeare's Second Bananas" and others with Eric Christmas, UCSB professor of

drama; today in the main theatre, 8 p.m., admission \$2.
 Film: "Broken Blossoms," (1919) D.W. Griffith Mini Festival; tomorrow in Engin. auditorium, 8 p.m., admission \$1.
 Drama: "Who'll Save the Plowboy," by Frank Gilroy; opening tomorrow in the Studio Theatre, 8 p.m., admission \$2.

Announcements

Sign up now for the Cal Winter Carnival ski trip to Heavenly Valley. Reservations are limited. See Rec Office for further information.

Anyone interested in a ski trip to Utah (Alta, Park City, etc.), please leave name and phone number in the Rec Office. Need 32 people before trip is possible.

A meeting between the sociology department and the Undergraduate Sociology Union and other interested students to discuss hiring and firing procedure and to answer other questions will be held today in 1104 Engin., 2 p.m.

degree that he belongs to a society with which surrealism is a war....The motivation of the images was, or meant to be, purely irrational. They are as mysterious and inexplicable to the two collaborators as to the spectator. Nothing, in the film, symbolizes anything. The only method of investigation of the symbols would be, perhaps, psychoanalysis."

EXTERMINATING ANGEL

Bunuel's roots in surrealism have always led him toward incongruity and the interruption of social rituals, the behavioral equivalents of the balance between pessimism and humor which marks his vision. In this film, a select cross-section of people find that they cannot step over the

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

Mead to lecture on benefits and costs of oil development

Walter J. Mead, professor of economics at UCSB, will lecture on "Methodology for Computing the Social Costs and Benefits of Offshore Oil Development" today at 4 p.m. in 1824 Psychology Building. Mead recently returned from Alaska where he lectured on gas and oil leasing policies. He

is an authority on industrial organization and public policy and the economics of ocean mineral resources and shale oil production.

The lecture is sponsored by the UCSB Marine Science Institute and is open to the public free of charge.

Drama pre-enrollment today

The dramatic art department will pre-enroll students for spring quarter today for the following classes: 10A,B,C; 11A,B,C; 32A,B,C; 40; 48; 111C; 130A,B,C; 132B,E; 135D; and 151C.

The department will be open for pre-enrolling from 8 a.m.-noon and from 1-5 p.m. All drama majors will be given first choice on space. All other students will be placed on a waiting list. Space in classes not filled by majors will be given to students on the waiting list after 5 p.m. today. Results will be posted tomorrow afternoon.

TONIGHT
LOBERO THEATRE
8:00 P.M.
 "THE EXTERMINATING ANGEL" LUIS BUNUEL
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 3—Student Check Cashing Service
 4—Immediately
 5—Award winning yearly publication (2 wds)
 6—Correct
 7—Preposition (over)
 8—Exclamatory symbol
 9—Good deal

(Answers in tomorrow's El Gaucho)

NOW... new supply of panty hose and knee socks every kind every color in your size

The Clothes Colony

GSA supports Council, but disagrees on the strike

By MIKE GROSSBERG
Staff Writer

During its weekly meeting last Thursday night, the Graduate Students Association expressed its opinions on the events that have occurred at UCSB during the past week.

"The GSA deplors the inept manner in which the present Bill Allen crisis has been handled by the Administration, and is especially critical of the Academic Senate for failure to sense the importance of making a positive decision toward resolving the crisis," the GSA declared.

They resolved to support the A.S. resolution which called upon the Chancellor to establish a special committee to consider the Allen case. This committee, consisting of half students and half Administration and faculty, would handle all matters of confidentiality.

After one motion was defeated, a second proposal resolving to support A.S. proposal No. 80 passed. This resolution declares:

"Whereas, all normal channels available to students have been exhausted, and Whereas, the Academic Senate and the Administration, specifically the acting Chancellor, have not been responsive to the redress of grievances surrounding the

events of the past week, specifically the Bill Allen issue and the student participation issue, and Whereas, the Administration has violated the autonomy of the campus by bringing armed police officers to UCSB resulting in the discriminatory arresting of many students and acts of violence, harassment and intimidation,

"Be it resolved that the Legislative Council support the strike called by 5,000 Associated Students this afternoon...."

GSA then asked that Dean Evans be investigated for his behavior on Jan. 29, 1970, and that the investigation recommend whether any action, including censure, dismissal, and/or legal prosecution, be taken. This proposal differed with the A.S. resolution in that it did not call for Evan's suspension prior to the investigation.

Library suffers 27 bomb scares

By HILARY KAYE
Staff Writer

Donald Davidson, University Librarian, talked to EL GAUCHO during the library's 27th bomb scare since Thursday, Jan. 30. The past 12 days have resulted in a jittery atmosphere throughout the Library.

The Library has suffered acute financial loss. A figure of \$10 a minute (pay for the large staff) has been estimated by Davidson, and a typical bomb scare lasts 30 minutes. Thus, \$300 has been lost during each of the 27 threats.

In addition to financial loss, the efficiency of the staff has decreased as their disquiet has increased.

The response to each phone call is to send out a crew of four men from the campus fire department. If the fire chief feels it is necessary, the building is evacuated and the crew briefly checks through the area.

More recently, however, the credibility of the threats has decreased to the point that both library patrons and staff

members are notified of the threat and have the choice to either leave or remain within the building.

Threats are still handled seriously, though, and the fire department sends out a crew in response to each call. Firemen stay at least 20 minutes in checking out the building.

Despite numerous threats, the Library has remained open with the exception of two times, when Davidson thought it best to close down. Overall feeling on the part of both staff and patrons alternates between jitteriness, curiosity and indignation.

Several theories as to why the threats are occurring were speculated upon by Davidson. Harassment is the obvious motive, but opinions differ as to why the harassment is occurring.

"One theory," explained Davidson, "is that the calls are the product of just some nut." Most people agree, however, that the situation involves more than that.

A second feeling is that there is a connection between

the calls and the Allen demonstrations. The first bomb threat began on the first day of the demonstrations. Further evidence for this theory involves the fact that calls are often made near the times of scheduled rallies.

A third theory, which is rather vague, is that someone wants the Library cleared, for some unknown reason. Davidson can think of no reason why the bomb scares are advantageous to certain persons, or who could possibly be benefiting from them.

"We have a nebulous situation here, as we really don't know what to do. What are reasonable precautions? What should you do to insure reasonable protection of lives? This is the key issue we are faced with," Davidson commented.

Both Davidson and Assistant Fire Chief Robert DeRoin agree that for whatever reasons the calls are being made, they are doing more harm than good for everyone concerned.

Africa Week

Monday, Feb. 9

2-4 p.m. Colloquium on Racism in Africa, UCen Program Lounge

8-11 p.m. "Revolutionary Movements in Africa," Maxwell Owusu, Jerry Bender, Benjamin Magubane, 1004 South Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 10

3-5 p.m. Colloquium on African ideas, UCen Program Lounge.

8:30-10:30 p.m. An evening of African cinema, Campbell Hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 11

4-6 p.m. Panel on the Nigerian Civil War, 1004 South Hall.

8-10 p.m. An evening of African cinema, 1004 South Hall
Thursday, Feb. 12

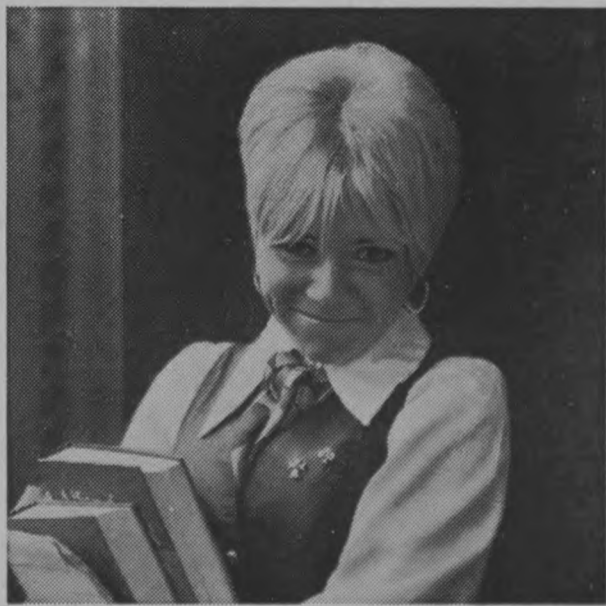
4-6 p.m. Herbert Cole on African art and music, Campbell Hall.

8-10 p.m. Terry Ranger and Asa Davis on "African History," 1004 South Hall.

Friday, Feb. 13

8 p.m. African Be-In featuring Towoda African Dance Group, UCLA and African Fashion Show, \$1.00 admission charge, Old Gym.

Get Judy before she trades her pin for pans



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This month try MEDS. They come in regular or super, with a soft polyethylene applicator.

See how much better fewer tampons can be.

Let's talk about the issues

Representatives from a wide variety of campus organizations came together (maybe for the first time) yesterday and left agreeing on one thing: they have called for a two-day "moratorium," which they urge students to spend in discussing, in class, the issues raised by the past week's events.

The students, representing groups as divergent as the Radical Union and Colonel's Coeds, feel the purpose of the moratorium should be two-fold. One purpose is to encourage clarification of the issues by class discussion with professors on the structure of the University and student power. Another purpose is to give students who were unwilling to participate in the strike an opportunity to express how they feel change should be sought.

At noon today, a convocation will be held in front of Storke Tower—the assembly will be legal—and this is a great opportunity for all students to show their numbers in support of the concept of student participation. Chancellor Cheadle is back on campus today, and we must show him that we continue to be committed, even though many of us may disagree on tactics.

The convocation, since it has been called by so many divergent groups, is also an opportunity for students of all persuasions to come together and initiate a dialogue on the structure and purposes of the University, and on prospects for change.

EL GAUCHO

editorial

Students should also encourage their professors to attend, so that they may help give answers to some of the questions that students raise. They may be able to explain if, and in what way, the Academic Senate can take steps to ensure more student input. They may also be able to point out if and how professors like Bill Allen can receive fair hearings in the future.

Following are some of the questions that students can ask professors to address themselves to:

- What are the bureaucratic workings of your department? Define the formal relationship between committees, tenured and non-tenured faculty, and faculty and students?
- Who decides what faculty members are to be recruited, retained and promoted? How much weight is given to teaching ability as opposed to research? Are students involved in these decisions? If so, in what capacity—as observers or as voting members?
- Who decides what courses are to be taught? What committees in the department make such decisions? What faculty members are involved? What criteria are used to determine what courses should be taught? Are students consulted in this process?
- How does the Academic Senate function? What defines membership in the Senate? Can these rules be changed? How?
- Which committees are most integrally involved in the important decisions of the University? Do students participate in them? If so, as observers or as voting members?
- Should student observers have to leave committee meetings when matters of "professional confidentiality" are discussed? Why?
- Does Bill Allen have any further recourse for appeal in his struggle for a fair hearing?

COMMENT

LETTERS

In the interest of fair play

To the Editor:

My wife and I also wish to withdraw our names from the petition demanding an open hearing for Prof. Bill Allen. We were first alienated when other students misrepresented our signatures as support for their provoking actions. Today, upon reading the anthropology department's statement, curiosity led us to inquire of EL GAUCHO as to how this statement appeared. We were told that the EL GAUCHO advertising editor had charged them between eighty and one hundred dollars.

We feel, in the interest of campus information (it is a student publication) and in the interest of fair play, this statement should have been printed free, due to its immediate relevance. Therefore, we are forwarding \$1 to the Anthropology department to help defray this expense—spent to inform us.

Mr. ROB LOVAN
Sr., Music
Mrs. CHERYL LOVAN
Sr., English

(Editor's Note: the Anthropology department never contacted the editor to see if the statement could be printed at no charge, but instead went directly to the advertising department and made arrangements for the full-page ad. The advertising department was unaware of the fact that we were planning to print the statement in full, at no charge, with our reply. The editor was not informed that the ad was going in until a few minutes before press time. We were not pleased at having to wait a full day to set the record straight.)

Letter from S.B. County Jail

To the Editor:

As I write this, I sit on a rock-hard bunk, in cold, damp tank No. 3 in the Santa Barbara County Jail. At first I pitied myself (the son of a bourgeoisie) greatly for being here. Then I pitied all of us (19). Then I realized that if pity is due political prisoners at all, it should be reserved for Huey Newton, Bobby Seale, John Sinclair and the Chicago Seven.

Sure we (the 19 arrested during campus demonstrations last week) are political prisoners. Sure we are supposed "leaders." But the warm feeling I have inside me now does not come from any feeling of self-pity or martyrdom.

No, it comes from the knowledge that a mass struggle has evolved on our (I said our) campus, and that struggle encompasses the finest of democratic and moral precepts, and that it has new, extremely

competent leadership arising every day.

Dean Evans and Joel Honey goofed when they supposed they could isolate and smash the UCSB movement by ripping off members of the Radical Union....

I hope the sound of 7,776! 7,776! 7,776! rings loud in their ears as they toss at night wondering why it is still necessary to occupy the campus with police, three days after the supposed "leadership" was smashed.

It might do them good to review their history books, in search of a new definition of "mass movement." For ours is a mass movement. Individuals can be jailed. A mass movement can't.

With constant pressure, we will win the open hearing and the review board. They cannot deny us forever. While they're guarding all the bastions of their phony academic fortress, we continue to struggle....

This struggle has already achieved far greater educational success than I ever dreamed possible. Bill Allen's case is of course the center of attention. But during the last week, it has become glaringly clear that Bill's oppression is only a symptom, one small symptom, of a vast and cancerous University power structure which is always willing to use gestapo forces to protect its founding principles of privilege, power and maintenance of the status quo.

If our struggle continues to draw mass support, we will eventually eradicate the cancer and establish the foundations of a truly humane University. Power to all the brothers and sisters fighting for an open hearing at UCSB and establishment of democracy and justice in the University at large.

MICK KRONMAN
Senior, Political Science.

Objective faculty evaluation formula

By
BOB LANGFELDER

In the 13 point statement issued by the anthropology department Feb. 4, the fourth point served as a spark for an idea of the totally objective formula for evaluating anthropology professors.

If you remember the fourth point, it was the enlightening proposition that "if 'time' means age, let us consider three comparative cases" to Bill Allen in research output of which Dr. Fagan, who was born nine whole weeks before Allen, had the most impressive record of "three books, one in press, 45 articles and \$110,000 in grants from the bourgeoisie foundations."

Anyway, the knowledge production by age is too limited and I propose a formula for evaluating anthropology faculty that is infinitely more objective and scientific: The Formula = (faculty member's age) + (weight of his publications) divided by (the number of petitions denied by Dean Spaulding during the last hour) x (number of "F's" given in the previous quarter) + (Dr. Harry Girvetz's Speed Reading Rate when he is chairing the Academic Senate's Tenure and Privilege Committee) divided by (the number of times your wife smiled at the last department cocktail party) - (the national ranking of the department from which the professor being reviewed got his first "confidential" letter whose

contents he didn't agree with) + (the number of cases of V.D. acquired by the faculty member while doing direct, participatory observation fieldwork with the natives.) (This reminds me that from observing Dr. Fagan, I think more fieldwork and less writing would have benefited him more) = (If the faculty members total is a positive amount then he is declared safe to remain in the anthropology department.)

The thirteenth point of the statement refers directly to my article of Jan. 30 "Our Anthro Dept. in Action" which quotes Dr. Eradicate as saying there are "no women on the faculty of this Dept." Their comment was that "Prof. Kay Martin protests this error, and Dr. Erasmus protests any allegation that he has been unaware of her sex."

First, I will admit the error and correct it to say "there are no Assistant, Associate or Full women Professors in the Anthro Dept."

Second, any connection between "Dr. Eradicate" and Dr. Erasmus is a creation of Dr. Erasmus' imagination and should be eradicated.

Third, Dr. Erasmus does probably know more about which sex lecturer Kay Martin is than I do.

Fourth, Kay Martin should be grateful to me. She'll probably get tenure now so the department can show they're not a bunch of male chauvinists. (That is, of course, if she gets a positive score on my faculty evaluation formula.)



'Dribbleshit'

To the Editor:

All too often in the past I have read the dribbleshit that has emerged from the pages of EL GAUCHO and ignored it. Ignored it...because it was either too erroneous or too biased to look at a second time (as one person has aptly phrased it: "The only good place to put an EL GAUCHO is next to a toilet for emergency use.")

However my passivity has come to an end during the past week after reading EL GAUCHO (Hereafter referred to as "the Rag") and culminating in Larry Boggs' article, "Truth and the News-Press."

It seems ludicrous to me that anyone who is even remotely associated with "The Rag" would ever charge another newspaper with the "heinous" crime of distorting the facts while reporting an event....

If one is going to make such an accusation one should first clean up his immediate surroundings before mounting his "White Charger to sound the Alarm." My feeling, which is probably shared by quite a few, is that "The Rag" is nothing more than a biased, sensationalistic tabloid

representing a minority view, and whose writers are misdirected crusaders who feel it is their "obligation toward mankind" to inform the unaware/apathetic students on what is going on according to their far left/radical gospel....

I therefore suggest that while "The Rag" is attempting to initiate reforms they try one themselves in the area of responsible and objective journalism.

LOREN SHUMER
Senior, Political Science

Need trust

To the Editor:

I feel it is necessary to report an incident that occurred at the Feb. 6, 1970 meeting of the Faculty Consultation Committee of the Academic Senate. The Committee was formed at the request of the Senate last spring in order to regularly meet with students and administrators so that intra-campus tensions might be reduced....

The Committee originally was composed of five Senate members: Professors William Frost (chairman), Karcz, De Wolfe, Hubbell and Weissglass. This body decided to add Dr. Eloise Hay and myself as representatives of faculty members without Senate status (i.e., lecturers, acting assistant professors) who might be of

aid to the Committee as consultants.

Recently, the original 5 member Committee plus Dr. Hay and myself spawned a larger 16 member committee composed of 4 administrators, 4 undergraduates, 4 graduate students and 4 members of our own committee, Professors Frost, Karcz, Weissglass and Hay. It was this 16 member committee which was directed to examine ways in which students could be brought into the decision-making process of the UCSB campus at the Feb. 3, emergency meeting of the Academic Senate.

On Thursday evening Professor Weissglass phoned me and asked if I would be willing to replace him....He felt that it was best to have a broad range of faculty opinion represented on the larger body and believed that my own views on the relevant issues were closest to his own. I agreed to serve and asked him to make such a recommendation at our regular noon meeting on Feb. 6.

When Professor Weissglass made the suggestion Professor Hubbell objected that I was too far to the left to replace Professor Weissglass....

I stated that my views were the views of a sizable proportion of the Senate members (I am now a Senate member) who voted in favor of a review board (76 votes) in the Feb. 3 Academic Senate meeting and that I felt that a faculty member should not be

excluded from decision-making simply because he may be active in behalf of a particular cause. I believe that the faculty is seriously divided on many issues and that these different perspectives should be represented on all faculty committees....

I feel it is necessary to bring a report of the meeting of the Faculty Consultation Committee to public attention because it illustrates the ways in which political criteria can be used to stack decision-making bodies which may be formed to resolve intra-campus conflicts. Only by creating decision-making bodies which adequately represent all points of view, however controversial they may be, can peace be restored to the University.

Students and faculty must be able to have trust in University committees. Students must be able to feel that their professors are not selected for their safe political views. If such confidence is lacking, the educational enterprise loses its legitimacy. This is why the Administration's actions should be condemned by conservatives as well as liberals and radicals. By the Administration's failure to respond to their legitimate concerns the students have learned that the University is a political rather than an educational institution.

MILTON MANKOFF
Assistant Professor
Department of Sociology

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G-General Audiences M-Mature Audiences R-Persons Under 16 Not Admitted X-Persons Under 18 Not Admitted

el gauchO

BECCA WILSON, Editor

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GETTING HIMSELF in the running for PCAA Player of the Week, Gaucho center Doug Rex puts in two more of his 54 points this weekend. Rex, a junior, chalked up 30 in the local's loss to L.A. Friday and added 24 more Saturday as the Gauchos trimmed Valley State.

Photo by Gordon Chapple

Matadors gored by Gauchos; but Diablos too hot for UCSB

By CLAY KALLAM
Sports Personality

Sparked by Doug Rex's 24 points and 19 rebounds, the Gauchos snapped a five-game losing string Saturday night by topping the Matadors of Valley State, 89-79, after dropping a 92-87 PCAA league decision to L.A. State the night before.

Rex contributed 30 points on Friday night, but Ron Knight (who scored 29) and crew dominated the boards—grabbing off 11 more rebounds than UCSB and hanging on in the final seconds to record the triumph.

Mose Adolph tallied 24 for the victors and Morris Thomas put away 14 points and hauled down 15 rebounds (10 in the second half) to lead the Diablo attack. Bob Mason scored 16 for UCSB but the Gauchos could not take advantage of several breaks and turned the

ball over in the final seconds to assure the visitors the victory.

Saturday night was a different story, however, as the Gauchos jumped out to a 15 point first half lead and hung on to win by 10. The Matadors had pulled to within two points at 75-73 with 4:00 to go but Rex and John Tschogl, who hit for 20 overall, sank clutch baskets and the Gauchos pulled it out.

Emerson Carr had 30 for the losers, connecting on 11 of 19 long range shots while Jerry

Joseph put away 22 for the Diablos. Ron Allen with 12 and Mike McGory with 10 joined Tschogl and Rex in double figures for UCSB and helped make up for the 27-13 Gaucho deficit in free throws made.

The Gauchobabes, under the leadership of Bob DiVine, pulled off two triumphs—a 114-107 victory over the San Diego Stars and a 103-89 triumph over the Valley State frosh. Dennis Rector broke the frosh scoring record of 40.

Colleagues to honor Jack Curtice at dinner tonight

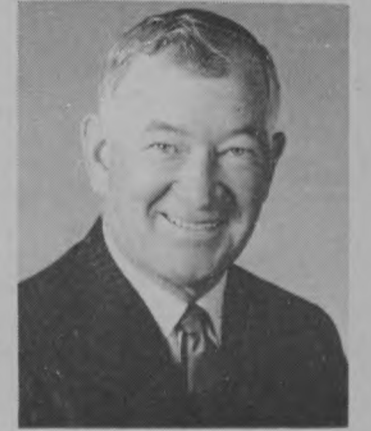
Friends and colleagues of one of the greatest college football coaches of all time, Jack "Cactus Jack" Curtice, will gather tonight at the Miramar Convention Center to honor "Mr. Forward Pass," who recently retired from 40 years of active coaching.

People from all over the country are filtering into the city to take part in the festivities. Esteemed big time



CACTUS JACK CURTICE
Testimonial tonight

coaches like Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty, USC's John McKay, Dartmouth's Bob Blackman, Stanford's John Ralston and Cal's Ray Willsey are but a few of Curtice's longtime friends and fellow coaches who will be on hand to honor him. Clark Shaughnessy,



DUFFY DAUGHERTY
MSU head to attend dinner

one of the most famous coaches of all time will also be on hand representing the Chicago Bears.

(Continued on p. 7, col. 2)

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Gymnasts drop close one to L.A.

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

It was just one of those nights for Coach Art Aldritt's Gaucho gymnasts.

Despite achieving their highest output of the season and despite the breaking of one and the tying of another individual seasonal mark, the Gauchos dropped a close encounter to PCAA rival, Cal State Los Angeles, 145.95 to 144.45.

"It was a very exciting meet and it went all the way down to the last man in the last event," said Aldritt in retrospect, "but the kids are really disappointed. They gave them fits because they didn't expect us to push them that hard. I think we'll give them a pretty good go in the conference meet."

All around man Jeff Leach and upcoming gymnast Brian Kolb were named co-Gymnasts of the Week for their outstanding performances. Leach scored over 8 in three events, chalking up a personal best of 8.4 in the rings, and 8.5 in the parallel bars and tied a season record for the second time with an 8.8 in the long horse. Kolb, on the other hand, accounted for the Gauchos only first of the evening with a seasonal record 8.85 in the sidehorse. He also added an 8.55 in the parallel bars just .1 off the school mark.

Freshman Randy Molina continued his fine performance in free exercise taking a second with an 8.85. The elusive 9 routine eluded him again but Aldritt is confident it's just a matter of time for the talented Molina.

Team Captain Bob Harris took a second in the rings with an 8.50 while Tim Carlton and Greg Piece turned in career bests, Tim's coming in the sidehorse (8.3) and Greg's in the high bar (8.25).

Next Friday at 7:30, the Gauchos host PCAA foe San Diego State and San Francisco State.

Mermen trip UOP, Los Angeles then return to win Gold Coast

Chances for a second place finish in the PCAA this season brightened considerably this weekend as the Gaucho swimming team defeated PCAA foes Pacific and Los Angeles State on Thursday and came back to take top honors in their own Gold Coast Swimming and Diving Championships this weekend.

"We came on real strong this weekend," said Gaucho mermen mentor Rick Rowland. "The boys continued to extend themselves and I think we're definite favorites for second in the conference right now."

On the strength of Bill Sinkinson's double victories in the 200 and 500 frees and the Gauchos fine performances in the 200 breaststrokes and backstrokes, the locals pulled out a 55 to 49 win over the Tigers on Thursday. The Gauchos also downed the Diablos 85-27.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Steve Moody in the 200 back and 200 IM, Rich Sperberg in the 200 back, Mac Bower in the 200 breast, Jerry Woolf in the sprints, divers Ted Long and Paul Hesse and Robin Hosstetler and Greg Stephens in their supporting roles.

The Gauchos rolled up a lead in Friday's events at the Gold Coast and coasted home to victory Saturday. The locals totaled 441 points to the second place UOP Tigers' 347. UC Irvine was close behind with 346½ while Valley State was fourth with 239.

Big winners for the Gauchos were Moody who had three firsts and a second, Woolf who had two

firsts and a second as did Sinkinson, Sperberg who had a first and a second and Bower who took in three golds.

It was a team effort all the way with divers Hesse, Long and Dan Twogood, Jack Underwood, Hostetler, Stan Searcy and Stephens also picking up valuable points.

—GERALD NEECE

Ruggers host Ponsonby

Ponsonby Rugby Club of New Zealand, thought by many to be one of the finest rugby clubs in the world, will meet Coach Rod Sears' UCSB Gauchos Wednesday afternoon at Campus Stadium. A donation of 75 cents to defray costs of the tour is being asked.

Some of the finest rugby in the world is played in the countries from "down under" and the example set by Sydney, Australia last year should be enough impetus to draw a large crowd.

Whether you're an avid rugby fan or have never seen a game of this exciting sport in your life, this is your chance to see the game played at its best. And if you'd like to learn a little more about the game and its color, check out the current issue of Sports Illustrated.

Surrealistic films

(Continued from p. 2)

threshold of a salon, though there is nothing in external reality or their conscious minds to stop them. Predictably, their facade of rationality decomposes rather quickly, but Bunuel is so amiable in exposing them to the insane propositions underlying their social behavior, that the film never loses its urbanity, its sense of being a social comedy.

Dinner for Jack Curtice

(Continued from p. 6)

The dinner is being co-sponsored by the Santa Barbara Athletic Round Table and the Gaucho Gridiron Club. Price of the affair is \$20 a person for the prime rib dinner and tickets may be purchased at the door or at the Blue Ox Restaurant. The dinner will begin at 7:30 with cocktails slated to begin an hour earlier.

Students over 21 years of age are needed to participate in a psychology experiment at \$2.00 per hour. Contact Kurt Goerwitz in Psych. 2527.

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Student Bill of Rights

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 THEIR RESPONSIBILITY TO
 CREATE A MORE JUST AND
 HUMANE ENVIRONMENT FOR
 THE PURSUIT OF LIFE,
 LIBERTY AND HAPPINESS,
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 FOLLOWING RIGHTS:

- I. No governing body that rules without the democratic consent of the majority of the governed shall have the authority to tax or levy fees, formulate codes of conduct or ethics, or control the educational functions of the university;
- II. The right of freedom of speech, to peacefully assemble for redress of grievances, to have access to all informations pertinent to the

free functioning of the academic community and to publicly defend oneself in all disciplinary hearings and contract terminations, shall not be abridged;

III. An ecologically balanced environment being necessary for the security of all life, no university or university-related body shall infringe upon such a balance environment; in such environments where the ecological balance has already been disturbed, it shall be the specific responsibility of the entire academic community to restore it to its proper ecological balance;

IV. No corporations, governments or persons that violate the aforesaid rights shall use university facilities or control its functions; power not specifically delegated by the people shall be reserved for the people.

Administration

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

(Saint Marks's has facilities for about 200 students. The newest faculty-student negotiation team has less than 20 members.)

A final administration action, and one that has been considered most unacceptable in the eyes of liberal members of the faculty, was the threat that any staff member who participated in the strike would risk firing or other departmental discipline.

Accordingly, T.A.s were told that their classes would be visited on Monday and Tuesday to determine whether or not they were complying with university regulations.

Several T.A.s and non-tenured professors have already been informed by the department chairmen that their strike-supporting actions will not be tolerated.

Student committee

A Special Faculty-Student Committee has been appointed by Vice Chancellor Buchanan to examine the role of students in academic affairs and to seek means by which participation may be increased. The study will be made of all academic agencies of the campus, departments, schools and colleges, and the Academic Senate.

The membership of the committee is as follows: Associated Professor Stanley Anderson, Castulo de la Rocha, Professor Herbert Fingarette, Professor Warren Hollister, Rashidi Ali, Charles Newman (Secretary), Barry Posner, Robert Schrire, Assistant Professor R. J. Snow and Assistant Professor James Sullivan.

Moratorium called

(Continued from p. 1)

faculty and Administration. "Furthermore," Said BSU member Rashidi Ali, "the power of black, Chicano and white students is being repressed throughout California." Representatives agreed with him that the whole concept of the students' right to determine the nature of their educational environment is at stake.

De la Rocha noted that A.S. groups at UC campuses in Berkeley and San Diego have already endorsed the movement at UCSB and have pressured their Academic Senates to consider the issue of student participation in the University.

The representatives united their support behind the following demands:

- Development of the University as a morally responsive institution for all the people;
- Effective and responsible student participation in university governance;
- A fair hearing for Allen;
- An ecological studies department for UCSB;
- A Bill of Rights for Students (see full text on this page);
- A retraction of charges against the Santa Barbara 19.

Leaflets are being circulated on campus and in Isla Vista explaining the issues and calling for students to unite in defense of the demands.

Barton - Kronman hearing

(Continued from p. 1)

"President Hitch says he will not negotiate while the building is occupied."


The officer also claimed that, after turning his back on Barton, he had heard him tell the crowd to "Pull back, lock arms and hold." But after a lengthy cross-examination by Jerry Whatley, one of the students' attorneys, the officer admitted that he could not be sure it was Barton that made those comments.

Both students, found guilty of violating probation, were handcuffed together and taken to jail, only to be released later Friday night in the order garnered from the Superior Court.

At times, the scene in the courtroom Friday afternoon

reached circus proportions reminiscent of the accounts of the Chicago conspiracy trial. Leading questions were permitted from the prosecution while they were denied immediately for the defense. Several spectators had to be moved to the back of the court because they laughed in bewilderment and disbelief as to what was happening.

A motion asking that the two students be at least allowed to serve their time on the weekends, so that they could attend classes, was unhesitatingly denied. To delineate the judge's stance on protest, a statement of his was read in which he blamed extremists for organizing civil rights demonstrations.



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RED FOIL HEARTS
 chocolates and butter buns
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VALENTINE'S DAY IS SATURDAY, FEB. 14TH

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