

# Senate refuses to meet

By DENISE KESSLER  
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Staff Writers

The Academic Senate recessed its meeting Thursday after an hour and half of debate regarding the presence of approximately 40 uninvited students. The students had sat in on the meeting in an attempt to effect a change in the structure of the Senate and to gain power for students within that body.

Captain of Campus Police W. A. Lowe and Chief of Campus Security William Steinmetz claimed that their presence at the door before the meeting was due to the fact that they had heard "a rumor" and that they were justified in being there as part of their "...mission to prevent disruption and violence on campus."

When a student challenged that the presence of police would be the cause of trouble and that they should set up a bureau for rumor control, Chief Lowe responded, "We go anywhere we want to go. We'd rather be here than not here."

James Walters, Chairman of the Academic Senate, opened the meeting by announcing, "There are a large number of persons present who do not belong (to the categories of authorized guests)," and asked Senate members what they wanted to do about it.

Associate Letters and Science Dean Upton S. Palmer immediately moved that the Senate ask uninvited visitors to leave and added that if no action be taken, the Senate should recess.

A debate ensued in which Harry Girvetz expressed the opinion that there was real harm in

letting the uninvited guests stay followed by Stanley Anderson who defended their presence.

Harvey Molotch then pointed out that there were uninvited police as well as students present, and he amended Palmer's motion to refer only to campus police.

Molotch stated, "Students do have a role in the governance of the University; however, no one has debated that campus police have a similar role."

After the police left and the amendment was ruled out of order, Dr. Herbert Fingarette and others expressed the belief that students were showing contempt by their presence.

At this point, Charles Hubbell asked if he could address the students and Girvetz said the Academic Senate did not "recognize the presence" of the students.

Hubbell was allowed to speak anyway, and asked the students to leave so that the Senate could vote on a proposal to open meetings to University students and employees.

After lengthy discussion, The Senate passed Palmer's original motion and the Chairman requested that all uninvited guests leave the meeting.

When most of the students remained, the Chairman recessed the meeting for 10 minutes and urged that time be spent "to persuade uninvited guests to leave."

At the end of the recess when no more students had left, the Senate voted to recess until a new meeting was scheduled.

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## Student voice in budgets? Reagan in favor of it

By JEFF CAGE  
Staff Writer

Governor Ronald Reagan committed himself to the requests made by the Student Audit Committee yesterday at a conference with student representatives from California state colleges and universities.

Agreeing that budget allocations and priorities do not justly serve the students, Reagan gave his support to a twelve-point request presented to him by San Fernando State College A.S. President Larry Labovitz in the name of the Student Audit Committee.

In a campaign for student voice in decisions regarding tuition, budget and enrollment, these requests were presented to Reagan at a meeting at L.A. International Airport in hopes of enhancing direct communication between the Governor and students.

Due to the inability of students to obtain complete budget information, the first of

the requests were that the following be made available to any and every budget committee formed on a California State campus:

- A line item report on the budget as requested from the individual campus.
- The expenditures of the individual campus for the academic year 1968-69.
- The programmed space utilization standards for each campus.
- The actual space utilization for each campus.
- The number of faculty-student contact hours on the individual campus.
- The student-teacher ratio for each campus.
- The augmentation items in priority listing which have been drawn up by the individual campus administrations.
- The amount of faculty time being used for non-teaching duties on the respective campuses.
- The total amount of money which the Governor has authorized for the state colleges and universities.
- A listing of who on each campus makes the decisions regarding student cut-backs.

The reason for the Audit Committee's attempt to gain student influence in budget allocations stems from their feeling that students are considered of lowest priority by administrators, faculty and the Regents. Reagan commented that he personally feels that students are the reason there is a University, and he also agreed that they were often considered of low priority by those who draw up the budget.

In an effort to tighten communication between Reagan and the students, two more requests were presented to the Governor: That regular meetings between Reagan and students be held to keep him informed of student desires, and that Reagan use the power of his office to set up a Student Audit Committee on all California State college and university campuses.

Reagan admitted that all twelve requests were valid, gave his support to them and promised to present them to

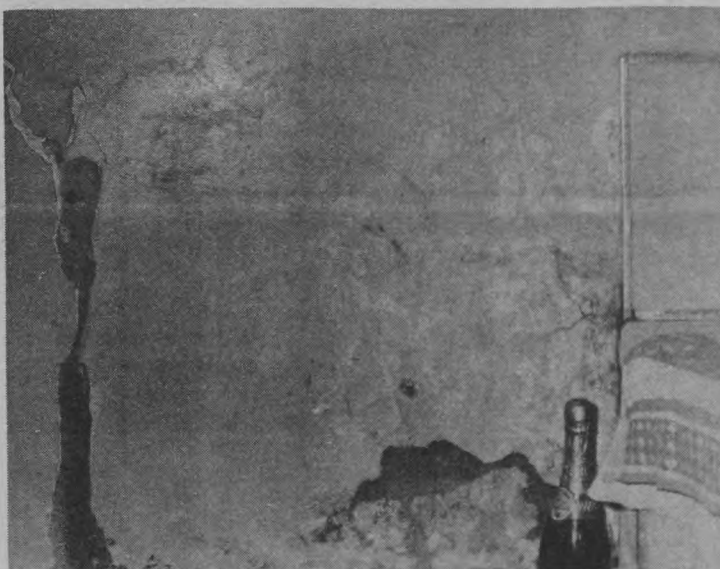
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## I.V. 'slumlord' shafts tenants

By HILARY KAYE  
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: Housing conditions in Isla Vista have been the topic of conversation for several years. EL GAUCHO, in this and future articles, will attempt to discover the nature of conditions and what can be done to improve them.)

Student housing conditions in Isla Vista have reached a



CONDITIONS at 6679 Abrego include this view of one of the apartment's bathroom walls. Holes in the wall are normal in this building.  
Photo by John Franklin

Persons asked, continually replied that their only reasons for remaining in Pearlstein's building were their dog and their desperate state.

One couple, whose stove has blown up five times, whose shattered front window has slats of board across it to keep out the cold, and whose walls are filled with large holes, are moving out next week.

One student remarked, "When we asked Pearlstein for screens for our windows, he replied, 'It's too expensive to replace screens. It's just not worth it—things keep happening to them.'"

A cleaning deposit of \$25 is required by Pearlstein. Each tenant, however, testified that no cleaning had occurred prior to their moving in.

Most tenants had to spend their own money to improve their apartment to make it livable. Rarely, if ever, was the \$25 returned.

Santa Barbara Health Inspector Wasser inspected the building on Nov. 19. He stated that most of the violations are building code violations but

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new low at 6679 Abrego. For the most part, the tenants are highly dissatisfied with the conditions, yet they are unable to force the owner, Murray Pearlstein, to improve his building.

"Slum" is a word half seriously applied to Isla Vista housing. Most I.V. residents, however, are unaware of the true slum-like conditions existing in some parts of the community.

At 6679 Abrego, conditions include wobbly stair railings, broken windows kept closed with boards, heaters with no thermostats, windows with no screens and plaster falling out in all rooms, especially the bathroom.

When asked by EG if it ever occurred to her to go to the County Health Department and complain, one girl, still nursing facial and body burns from when her stove blew up last week, replied, "I thought about it, but didn't want to hassle with it."

Stoves are known to blow up regularly at this building.

When asked why she chose to live where she does, where the rent is \$120 a month, she answered, "It was the only place that would allow my dog without charging us a fortune. I was desperate."

## JIVE holds second annual Trash-in tomorrow morning

By ANN HENRY  
Staff Writer

Isla Vista is due for a face-lift tomorrow, as the Joint Isla Vista Effort (JIVE) begins its annual Trash-in cleanup campaign.

JIVE leaders are hoping that everyone in the campus-I.V. community will turn out to clean up the litter currently defacing Isla Vista streets and vacant lots.

Beginning at 10 a.m. in the Bank of America parking lot, cleanup crews will disperse to gather up refuse, concentrating on the "Loop" area.

Free trash bins and trash pickup for the project are being supplied by the Channel Disposal Company. In addition, trash barrels are being set up by JIVE which will be emptied periodically by the same company.

While the Trash-in project will only have an immediate effect on the Isla Vista landscape, JIVE leaders are looking forward to a long-range war against litter and refuse.

One problem created by Isla Vista trash is an increase of fleas, rats and other vermin. Also, dog packs tend to gather around areas of piled refuse or open trash cans.

JIVE hopes to launch campaigns for closed trash bins and elimination of refuse piles throughout I.V.

Residents of Isla Vista who have problems with trash near their residences are urged to call JIVE at 968-8157 or Switchboard at 968-3565 for assistance in getting their area cleaned up.

Material and monetary support has been given to JIVE by many businesses in the area, and JIVE leaders hope that a large show of student support for the Trash-in will demonstrate to these donors that UCSB cares about its environment.

# CALENDAR

## Today

### Meetings

EOP Econ students: 3014 NH, 3 p.m. An informal meeting for EOP econ majors and interested undeclareds and the econ department faculty to discuss economics: courses, application, job opportunities after graduation, grad schools and other topics of interest.  
 Hillel: 6518 El Greco, 8 p.m. Hillel sabbath services; Oneg Shabbot following services.  
 Merhaba Folk Dance Club: Old Gym, 7:30-11 p.m. Instruction 7:30-8:30 p.m.; all request dancing 8:30-11 p.m.  
 Students for Environmental Defense: 1112 SH, 5 p.m. Convocation and results of last meeting to be discussed.

### Things

Film: "Jimi Hendrix Experience," CH, 7, 9, 11 p.m.  
 Concert: "Blood, Sweat and

Tears," RG, 8:30 p.m.  
 Concert: SBCC College Chorale, Trio and Chamber Orchestra, SBCC campus library, 8 p.m.  
 Interim: open from 8 p.m.-midnight. Featuring espresso and cappuccino and live entertainment. Everyone is welcome.  
 Film: "Lilith," 1004 SH, 8 p.m. Don't miss this chance to see Roberto Rossen's masterpiece!  
 "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off": Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.

### Lecture

"The Portuguese Liberation Movement: A Current Assessment," by Basil Davidson, British writer; 1004 SH, 3 p.m.  
 Biological sciences and chem: "The Chemistry and Metabolism of Dihaloesters," by R. W. Kierstead, Hoffman-LaRoche; 1171 Chem. 4 p.m.

## SATURDAY

### Things

Citizens for the 18 yr. old vote: B. of A. parking lot, 1 p.m. People needed, especially registered voters, to carry petitions for the 18 year old vote. Bring cars.  
 Recreation: Old Gym, noon.  
 Swimming: Pool, noon.  
 "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off": Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.

## Sunday

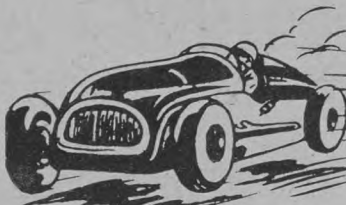
### Meetings

College Republicans: 2294 UCen, 7-8:30 p.m.  
 Gandhi-King Fellowship: Interim, 11 a.m. Dialogue: Non-violence in Perspective.  
 Hillel: 1128 UCen, 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Dance.

### Things

Surf Team: campus point, 8 a.m. UCSB vs. USD.  
 Recreation: RG, noon.  
 Swimming: Pool, noon.  
 Citizens for the 18 yr. old vote: B. of A. parking lot, 1 p.m. People needed, especially registered voters, to carry petitions for the 18 yr. old vote. Bring cars.  
 Film: "Pickpocket," CH, 4 p.m.  
 Arts and Lectures French series.

PORRT: Fed-mart parking lot, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Slalom, sports and sedan classes; helmets recommended.



## MONDAY

### Meetings

GSA: 2284 UCen, noon-1 p.m.  
 OCB: 2272 UCen, 2-3 p.m.  
 Shell and Oar: 2284 UCen, 4-5 p.m.  
 Finance committee: 2272 UCen, 4-6 p.m.  
 Mountaineering Club: 1824 Psych., 7 p.m.  
 SAUCER: 1116 SH, 8 p.m.  
 GSA: 2272 UCen, 8 p.m.  
 A.S. Committee on Educational Policy: 2284 UCen, 7 p.m.

### Things

Convocation Lecture: "The Structure and Purpose of the University," Walter Metzger, professor of history at Columbia University; CH, 4 p.m.  
 Pottery Slides: 1128B UCen, 5-7 p.m.

## Tuesday

### Things

Art Exhibit: "Contemporary Prints," Gemini G.E.L., Entrance Gallery, admission free.  
 Concert: University Symphony Orchestra; Lehmann Concert Hall, 8 p.m. Ronald Ondrejka, director.

### Meetings

UCCF: 3292 UCen, 3 p.m.  
 A.S. Judicial Council: 2272 UCen,

3:30 p.m.  
 Alpha Lambda Delta: 2284 UCen, 4 p.m.  
 Student Placement: 11004 SH, 7 p.m.  
 Young Democrats: UCen coffee shop, 7 p.m.  
 Computer Club: 1006 NH, 7 p.m.  
 Jazz Workshop: 1145 Music, 7 p.m.  
 French Club: Interim, 8 p.m.  
 SIMS: 1104 Engin., 8:30 p.m.



### Lectures

"General Operation of State Government": Assemblyman Don MacGillivray, CH, 4 p.m.  
 Physics: "Forward Compton Scattering," by Professor Frederick J. Goldman, Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, 1640 Physics, 4 p.m.  
 Psych: "The Role of Perceptual Disparity Response in Classical GSR Conditioning," by Nick Lavroff, Sydney University, Australia; 1802 Psych., 4 p.m.



## Read this!

In conjunction with the campus Convocation activities the reference department of the Library has compiled a 100 page bibliography entitled "The University-Its Structure and Purpose" which contains listings of publications available in the Library.  
 This bibliography is available free to students and faculty at the information desk on the first floor north of the Library.

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classes for two academic quarters in the UC study centers in France and Mexico," he explained.

This combination gives the students the experience of living under "direct cultural influences of the country where the language is spoken," Allaway continued.

Deadlines for applying to these two centers, the only ones in the program allowing mid-year enrollment, has been extended until Dec. 15.

The Paris center, whose winter and spring quarters run

from Feb. 1 through June 30, offers a program aimed at increasing the fluency and competence of the prospective teacher in developing full command of the French language. It also introduces the student to French teaching methods and situations and provides access to various aspects of French culture, including the theatre.

An especially appealing feature of this program, Allaway said, is that it is open to any graduate student from any university or college in the

United States. The applicant, however, must have been approved and accepted into the credential program and graduate work within the graduate division of a UC campus before being eligible for participation in the Paris project.

The Mexico City center, whose spring and summer quarters run from March 31 through Sept. 9, strives to give its students a better command of the Spanish language and a broad and deep understanding of Mexican culture. Students live with Mexican families and have an opportunity over a period of several months to learn much of everyday life in Mexico.

Unlike the Paris center, the one in Mexico City admits undergraduates. These participants must be upper division students, well qualified in Spanish and willing to adapt the specialized program to meet their own needs in working for an undergraduate degree.

Anyone desiring to apply or receive further information on these two programs may contact the Education Abroad Program office in 1205 South Hall.

## CAB seeking museum staff

The Community Affairs Board (CAB) is issuing an appeal to all students interested in natural science, urban renewal or the March of Dimes program to invest themselves in one of four new community projects.

The first project, sponsored by the Santa Barbara Community Relations Commission, involves UCSB poll takers who will take a survey of the needs of the residents in Santa Barbara's "East Side." The survey is vital for the application of a federally funded "Neighborhood Facility."

Students interested in assisting with the educational and fund raising activities of the National Foundation-March of Dimes are needed to plan and coordinate this year's projects.

Students interested in science are needed to staff a natural science museum at a "target area" elementary school in Santa Barbara.

Any interested persons should contact the CAB office, UCen 3125 (961-2391) as soon as possible.

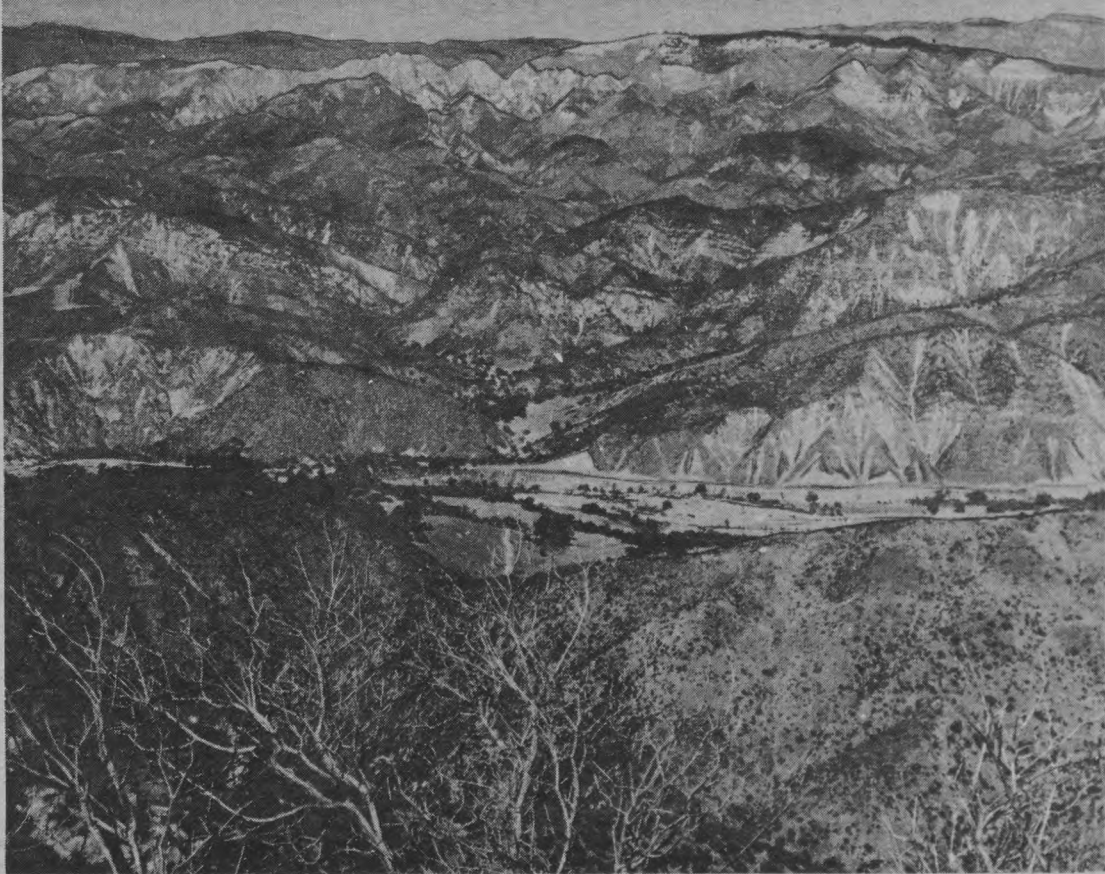


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The political tactics of Ronald Reagan have been sharply examined and criticized by the University community. It has all along been obvious to us the harm which would result if the University was used as a political tool and we have further promised ourselves that we would make our University society a better place to live in—that maybe we might be able to rise above the political manipulation which today marks our entire society.

We are failing. Even in a community where intelligence is suppose to be at its highest we have joined right in using the despicable yet successful tactics of society at large. We have learned well how to use hate, fear, dishonesty, and disrespect. It was taught to us and we learned well.

We have closely studied the agitators of the past. We have learned that we must vent our emotions at an immovable force because in a democracy if you aim at a certain politician, you can succeed in removing that man, but the problem will probably remain. So we vent our emotions at an immovable force, such as our basic system, because it is not easily replaced and therefore we can build hate and some day hope to destroy the system and form something else.

But let's not fool ourselves—if we use hate and fear to get our goal of a better society, it will only be entrenched in us and will again manifest itself in our new society.

We must realize what is happening now. We must look right now at our basic power structure and how it is working. Last week I attended the weekly leg council meeting, and what went on was indeed a perfect picture of society's politics—well learned.

There was a proposal in which the Interfraternity Council was

# Time to clean the air

By  
John  
Distel

asking for travel expenses for two IFC representatives to a national convention which would deal with making the Greek system more relevant to the University community. Disregarding any of the arguments, such as the Greek community of students make the individual contribution of \$11 per quarter to the Associated Students totaling some \$40,000, or the fact that the Greeks could contribute \$.77 each and handle their own problem, or that they could all hock their Porsches, or that a certain Greek pledge class wasted enough peanut butter on a prank which could have fed one person for eight days; disregarding all such arguments, leg council, after one hour and forty-five minutes of debate, passed a resolution which would send one representative to the convention.

Then, the meeting proceeded on, and Mr. Jeff Herman presented his proposal asking for \$850 to underwrite buses for the moratorium. After a heated debate, leg council was recessed for five minutes during which time Mr. Herman was so clever as to overhear certain Greeks saying that they would turn in just any report on the convention to please leg council.

Thus, after leg council reconvened, he changed his vote on the Interfraternity Council allocation, and went back to the question of money for his buses and was given \$100 after his opponents had changed their votes.

It was indeed more than coincidence that those same people were against allocating money to the IFC. It was indeed obvious that our able legislators have very little moral integrity or backbone, and that we are failing right here before our very eyes.

## THE HOLY PROFESSOR

By  
Michel  
Barton

He dresses with a special touch of elegance, talks like no one else does, his personality permeates each of his sentences. He is mildly cynical, cracks jokes at which everyone laughs, he talks down to the class and they all love it. Girls think he's adorable, guys admire his cool.

Cool he is, undeniably. He is at ease on the podium, forever going unchallenged. He turns every situation to his advantage by a quip, a look, a gesture. He will embarrass an individual to make the rest of the class burst into laughter. The driving force in him is his ego.

In his class (he always calls it HIS class) he does all the talking. HIS students are meant to take notes (put it down) and learn, not to ask questions. To be sure, he provides one or two hours a quarter for "discussion."

When the time comes for it, only few, very few, students raise their hands. The others are seemingly satisfied with the knowledge drilled into them.

How is it possible that after fifteen or so lectures, only three or four students have questions to ask? The answer

is simple: the students are afraid. While laughing along they understandably do not wish to open themselves to ridicule and so keep quiet. The truth of the matter is that they fear him.

Behind his cool image, he is an authoritarian. He might be a brilliant scholar, but he is a poor educator. He asserts his strong personality and evaluates content amidst general approval.

He feels secure that none will challenge his semi-god status. As long as the class laughs along and feeds his ego he can sleep in peace, unthreatened.

It is perhaps high time to demystify the holy professor and make him look at what he is: just another dude who just so happens to have some information which he willingly shares with the students.

It is a trite saying that education is made of communication: it is nonetheless true. The rest is indoctrination, however elegantly it may be dressed.

### LETTERS

#### Leg Council blows it

To the Editor:

The action taken by Leg Council on Nov. 12, concerning the proposal for an Interfraternity Council appropriation, may prove to be one of the most consequential actions of the year.

Due to frustrations and feelings of alienation built up

since last spring, a general student reaction is already taking shape.

RHA Rep Phil Kohn charged Jeff Herman and others with having a lack of integrity and character, and the dissatisfied group of students decided to act, using Kohn's and others' articulation as their basis.

The proposal was to appropriate \$464 to send two IFC officers to a convention in Chicago, the theme of which is to be finding ways for Greeks to become relevant to their campuses and communities.

This type of convention has been financially supported by Leg Council this year as part of their continual effort to create a relevant campus community.

After extensive and repetitive questioning of the proposal and of the quality of the Greek system, Leg Council resolved that the convention would be beneficial to the entire student body.

The discussion was pervaded by heckling from members of the Radical Union whom Greg Knell had summoned from the next room. The proposal was amended to half of the original amount and was passed by a 7-6 vote.

Tired of being harassed, but pleased with the outcome, the Greeks in the audience left, as did the R.U. who seemed to have no further purpose in being present.

Over an hour later, Rep-at-Large Jeff Herman returned to the meeting with a statement previously reported in EL GAUCHO which has proved to have been misleadingly taken out of context by Herman. He brought the motion up for reconsideration, knowing there was no one present who could adequately defend it, and it was defeated by an 8-6 vote.

It was at this point that Kohn articulated the widespread anger at the hypocrisy, discrimination and lack of integrity in Leg Council. He went on to say that giving money to groups is very good, but it must be given to all groups who meet Leg

Council's criteria. Greeks, he said, have shown a desire for relevance and must be given the chance that others have gotten.

From these statements, action groups were incited to action, hoping to correct what they term a lack of representation and fairness in the policies of Leg Council toward student groups.

FRED HOLDEN

#### Pernicious conspiracy

Open letter to all  
graduate students:

We would like to register a vehement protest against the deliberate and heinous misrepresentation of our viewpoints as those of the Graduate Student Association. We further charge that the aforementioned GSA does not, nor ever intended to represent the majority of graduate students on the UCSB campus. The organization was founded for the sole purpose of creating a political base of operations for a salacious grouping of political activists who have not outgrown the puerile arena of student government.

As soon as the pseudo-organization was perpetrated upon the unsuspecting graduate student community, these pernicious conspirators commenced to issue policy statements insinuating the complete support of the GSA and, therefore, all graduate

students. But do not be deceived by their assertions of graduate student support! No vote was taken by the GSA concerning the policy statements issued by the organization.

None of the statements issued under the name GSA represent the entire graduate student constituency, nor should they be misconstrued as such. Until such time as all statements of general policy are submitted to the entire graduate student community for their consideration, we hope that the GSA will be recognized as the invidious creation it is.

R. MICHAEL MALEK  
Chairman,  
Graduate Protest Committee

#### Women available

To the Editor:

In regard to the guy who could not find an available girl — where are you looking?

If a girl is available she will not be wearing anything on the fourth finger of her left hand or any class rings on chains.

We are saying that there are plenty of girls around who are not taken and do not require a date to spend a lot of money on them, and don't forget a date does not only mean a weekend evening.

And guys, if a girl asks you to a party, how about reciprocating and asking her to something?

FEW OF THE MANY



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BECCA WILSON, Editor

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### Why blank?

Open Letter to the Campus:  
 Why is there a blank in the title? Why is there a blank on this campus? Why were there only 450 persons attending the Convocation on Tuesday? Why aren't we producing a Community? Are we too cynical? Are we too busy to care about our future? Was the weather too nice? Was the beach more interesting? There are endless questions in my mind. Was the leadership of the Graduate Students Association last year wrong in its appraisal that students on this campus cared about their education, about their environment, about Isla Vista...?

Have the members of the

### Homecoming degraded

To the Editor:  
 We of the Special Events Committee are deeply concerned with the apathy and general irresponsibility of the EL GAUCHO as most recently evidenced in your coverage of Homecoming 1969. It has become increasingly clear that EL GAUCHO is concerned only with its own causes and is not interested in supporting the activities of a significant portion of the student body.

In particular, EL GAUCHO showed continued disinterest in publicizing the activities of Homecoming; furthermore, when EL GAUCHO chose to cover aspects of Homecoming, it did so with little enthusiasm and prominence.

We have attached a sheet listing specific instances where EL GAUCHO has dealt with Homecoming in an unsatisfactory manner. (Charges deleted due to lack of space-Ed.) It is continually demonstrated by this page of concrete details that EL GAUCHO has become so involved with its own favored causes that it has chosen to ignore everyone else.

Point in fact: 200 people were involved in the Galloping Gaucho Review; 500 people throughout the community and UCSB campus were to be involved in the Homecoming Parade; 800 students worked on the house decorations directly; and 31 campus organizations sponsored the queen contest and GGP. With such a tremendous number of people from the UCSB student body and the Santa Barbara community involved directly in Homecoming, we must ask: why has EL GAUCHO deemed Homecoming as insignificant or "dead"??

We, as the Special Events Committee in charge of Homecoming, disagree strongly with what EL GAUCHO feels is "relevant" to the majority of UCSB students and strongly protest their total involvement in the "cause of the week."

- THE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE  
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Convocation Committee wasted many valuable hours this summer and this quarter?

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such a shocking ABSENCE OF EVEN CURIOSITY. I expected at least several thousand students to come out of curiosity. I didn't expect many to be willing to do any of the hard work of drawing up proposals. We did get as many genuinely concerned persons as we expected. Is the student body still willing to be led by a few?

I need to be educated. What is wrong with the students on this campus?

JUDD ADAMS  
 Graduate Student,  
 Psychology  
 Chairman, Convocation  
 Committee

## Leg Council minutes available to students

To the Editor:  
 As Associated Student President I consider it extremely important that UCSB students know what their student government is doing. Many pertinent details not of general interest must, for lack of space, be omitted from newspaper summaries. For those who seek further information, I am making some copies of the Legislative

Council minutes available in the Associated Students' Office and the Organizations Coordinating Board Office, both located on the third floor of the UCen.  
 I cannot overemphasize the importance of making this and other relevant information accessible to UCSB students. We must not, for lack of information, slip into the same  
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# Joplin and Cocker: candy rock and blues

By DOUGLAS DUTTON  
A mixed review is perhaps the hardest sort of criticism to write. Janis Joplin is acclaimed the world's best female white blues singer. Joe Cocker has received the same sort of laudation: the world's best male white blues singer.

Their most recent albums do nothing to deny either claim. Nobody can touch either of them, when they are in their right element. Which they are often not.

But there is one thing that you can definitely say for them: Neither Janis nor Joe do one song from "Hair."

"Joe Cocker!" (SP 4224; A&M) alternates between brilliant moments and musical disasters. Cocker is best in songs of the blues style. Best cuts include "Lawdy Miss Clawdy," "Hitchcock Railway," and "Delta Lady." In his first album, his

attempt to do a Beatle song, "Try with a Little Help from My Friends" worked very well. On this album, the Beatles' numbers don't fare so well. "She Came in Through the Bathroom Window" is completely out of his style; "Something" comes off somewhat better.

But by the time one has listened to "Darling be Home Soon," one senses a certain "sameness" in the style and especially the arrangements. They seem always to begin with the vocal line with piano accompaniment, addition of the drums, bass, finally the soulful backup voices enter and the song usually disintegrates into a fade out.

Janis' album, "I Got Them Ol' Kozmic Blues Again Mama!" (Columbia; KCS 9913) is marked with the same flaws as is the Cocker album, yet, once again, there are

moments where sheer brilliance shines through.

It is a better album than "Cheap Thrills" (though this reviewer prefers "Thrills"), though it lacks the excitement of that album. Two real problems are evident: for one thing her band just hasn't gotten it together yet; but even more important is the fact that the group is really no "group" at all—it is only Janis.

This becomes quite clear in the cut "As Good as You've Been to this World." Here the band gets its solo chance, but not even Janis' late entry can save it.

Once again, the same

objection which this reviewer had to Cocker can be applied to Joplin. "To Love Somebody," written and originally done by the BeeGees, was a very pretty song, when it was done by the BeeGees. On this album, however, it is a total.

Still, songs such as "Try" and "Maybe" are jewels, and worth the price of the album. "Little Girl Blue" brings to mind the style that Janis used in her rendition of "Summertime," and is the most musically interesting song on the album. "One Good Man" is straight from those

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## Haute Cuisine

By GARY HANAUER  
Feature Editor

Rusty's Roast Beef, located on Pardall and Embarcadero del Norte along the Isla Vista Loop, offers roast beef and barbecue beef sandwiches for Isla Vista denizens.

Compared to earlier restaurants we've reviewed in and around the Loop—Sun and Earth, Duffy's, St. Johns, Campus Deli—we found Rusty's to be a disappointment.

Rusty's features only two principal items on its menu: roast beef and barbecue beef sandwiches, both 79 cents. Also available are french fries, cole slaw and beverages.

The price for the sandwiches, we felt, was too

expensive. Either more roast beef or a less expensive price should be given. We scored the restaurant a 2 on prices.

Food quality was also lacking. The roast beef sandwich is too dry and too

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Food . . . . .	5 3
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skimpy. On a five point scale, we gave food a 3.

Atmosphere at Rusty's is totally lacking. The walls are bare, no music is available and no attempt to provide any atmosphere at all has been made. We could give no more than a 1 in this category.


Service and location were (Continued on p. 7, col. 3)

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## NEW CINEMA II

## Through a glass intensely

By MARK AULMAN

The New Cinema Festival is now history. Those who missed it passed up what is probably the best collection of short films available anywhere.

If last Tuesday's program failed to equal the over-all quality of the first, this was due to sloppy programming and is no reflection on individual films. In fact, the second program included what may have been the finest film in the festival in Jean Herman's "Actua-Tilt." "Ai!" by Yoji Kuri, gets my vote as best animated film in either program.

The only weak film in the entire collection was Colomb de Daunant's "Corrida Interdite" which suffered from poor editing.

Many films in the New Cinema collection owe their effectiveness to surrealistic devices. These ran the gamut from the photographically explicit reversal in Borowczyk's "Renaissance" to the modeled animation of "Act Without Words," Guido Bettioli's film version of the world of Samuel Beckett.

It goes without saying that a 10 minute film is liable to be unidirectional. The remarkable

quality shared by most films in this collection is that they have this unidirectional quality without seeming unidimensional at the same time. This essential depth is most easily achieved by exploiting the element of surprise.

The technique of animation lends itself most readily to the short format. Visual motifs and patterns of action can be economically created around a central problem with an unexpected solution as in Bozzeto's "Two Castles" or George Dunning's "The Apple." In these films the source of depth is the unexpected solution.

Another technique employed in animated films is the continuous presence of the bizarre or the incongruous in an otherwise simple vignette. The effects ranged from simple amusement (Godfrey's "The Do-It-Yourself Cartoon Kit") to a great sense of pathos (Polanski's "The Fat and the Lean"). The latter film showed how careful direction can approach the visual economy of animation.

Whether he is an animator or a director of human actors, the short-film maker must make the audience see simple subjects in an intense and timeless light.

## Rusty's

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Rusty's two high points.

Service was prompt and courteous. It is self-style but fast. We gave a 3½ on service.

Rusty's location is great, the first restaurant worthy of a 5 during the EL GAUCHO poll. It's located on two of the campus' busiest streets, both near campus and directly on the Loop. Rusty's is well-lit and easy to find.

Rusty's, although high on service and location, fell down to new EL GAUCHO lows on prices and atmosphere and scored average on food quality. It needs improving and should make some changes in order to stay competitive in the tight Isla Vista food market.

## Candy rock...

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beautiful early San Francisco days, a 12 bar blues thing, the perfect idiom for Janis.

"Work Me Lord" is another concert stopper in the style of that Joplin classic "Ball and Chain." It was written by Nick Gravenites, the vocalist for the Electric Flag, turned producer/composer/talent scout. It is filled with the "wah-ah wah-ah wah" 's which have become a trademark of Joplin, somehow, not as convincing as when done previously.

Both Cocker and Joplin are great performers, especially in a live situation. Their vocal tone quality is similar in many instances, as often they can "split" their voices, achieving interesting harmonics.

This reviewer prefers them to practically anyone else in their idiom: Janis is more interesting than Big Momma Thornton (at least on record), and Cocker is easily as good as his blues predecessors and possibly better (and that includes Ray Charles).

But they must do what they do best. G. T. Holmes has commented in the Memphis Courier, "Blues singers...can do only blues. When they try candy rock, they must inevitably fail, because they can't feel candy rock anymore than the Monkees can sing Spoonful." If you don't believe him, try these two albums.



Photo by Linda Eastman

Gallery and  
UCen host  
print shows

A Gemini Print Exhibit will open in the Entrance Gallery of the Art Galleries, UCSB, on Monday, Nov. 30 and will continue through Dec. 17.

Gemini GEL (Graphic Editions Limited), a new force in contemporary lithography, was established in Los Angeles in 1966 by Kenneth Taylor, Sidney Felson and Stanley Grinstein, lithographers.

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## UCen Art Sale

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Photo by Linda Eastman  
The world premier of "Jimi Hendrix Experience" will be shown tonight in Campbell Hall at 7, 9 and 11. Tickets for the film are \$2.

wide range of contemporary prints by such artists as Calder, Alechinsky, Vasarely and others.

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## BS&amp;T perform tonight

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# Committee works for campus journalism courses

A wide cross-section of the campus community has come together to work for the establishment of journalism courses at UCSB.

A subcommittee of Communications Board, headed by Chairman Gary Hanauer and including A.S. President Bill James, Dean of Student Activities Leslie Meyers, Sports Information Director Donn Bernstein, A.S. Executive Vice President Castulo de la Rocha and KCSB General Manager Cy Godfrey, will seek to initiate courses in journalism at the seaside campus.

Hanauer says that "we are seeking to set up some courses in journalism or an interdepartmental major or perhaps just some workshops in journalism. A department of

journalism might be a long-range goal."

Hanauer emphasizes that "we just want something more than we have here. Right now there is no academic way to improve EL GAUCHO or serve the needs of a growing number of journalists and photographers in the area."

He says that "there are at least 10-15 former newspaper men, reviewers, cartoonists, photographers and journalists currently on-campus as faculty members, staff and graduate students."

The resources, Hanauer believes, are at hand at UCSB. "It probably wouldn't cost us so much money on recruiting good people. We could use some of the people already here."

The committee hopes to get

together after Thanksgiving vacation with the dean of the College of Letters and Science and discuss possibilities for getting more journalism-oriented courses on campus.

Hanauer says that the move would be a "positive" way to improve EL GAUCHO's performance as a newspaper.

The newspaper recently won an "excellent daily" rating from the University of Minnesota and a rating as the second best newspaper for colleges and universities in California by the California Intercollegiate Press Association.

"But we still have a long way to go," says Hanauer, who doubles as Feature Editor for the paper.

In past years, people even within the newspaper were opposed to the possible establishment of a journalism department because they would lose "freedom to publish what they wanted."

Hanauer envisions an "independent journalism department which would supplement, not rule the media." But he emphasizes that all the committee is "gunning for" is the initiation of "a few courses on journalism."

He says that the fostering of journalism here would benefit

EL GAUCHO, KCSB and La Cumbre people, former media people who have no time to serve or transfered here, persons interested in photography, ham radio operators who may be in the area, cartoonists, reviewers and artists.

Within the University of California, journalism, Hanauer says, "has been going downhill." At UCLA and Berkeley, former undergraduate departments have turned to graduate emphasis.

The communications director hopes that authorities here, especially those in the Academic Senate, will view the

"journalism need" as a "local situation."

"In past years everybody has complained about EL GAUCHO but nobody has come up with a way to improve it. Perhaps, since this is a University, we could approach the matter academically," he says.

"The staffers get poor pay—somewhere between 11 and 50 cents per hour—and they have to meet tight deadlines. Perhaps the initiation of courses which would be both helpful and interesting to them—courses for credit—would help the paper produce a really good product."

## Library gives mace report to staffers

By GARY HANAUER  
Feature Editor

In response to queries from library staff personnel, Camden McConnell, assistant head of library circulation, has issued a controversial report entitled "Information to Staff Relating to Disturbances."

The report tells staff

members who fear "large disturbances" not to worry because "there should be ample time for staff to avoid involvement." McConnell says "ample time" was inserted to "placate people."

"On this campus, the decision to resist or restrain a large disturbance will be made at top-level after careful consultation; the method chosen will depend on circumstances at that time."

McConnell says that "top level" means the Chancellor's Office or "somewhere in that vicinity."

The report continues, "should law enforcement agencies use tear gas in lieu of lethal weapons it will be CS, which produces copious tears, nasal drip and nausea; its effect is said to be 'immediate, violent, reliable and safe.'" The symptoms should disappear in 10 minutes, leaving no ill after effects."

McConnell drew much of his medical information from the "Index Medicus."

"Conceivably," McConnell writes, "dissidents may employ commercially available tear gas dispensers." He later explained that "may" means "possibly." "They couldn't get them from the government and after all, they are available commercially."

The report says that "most of these contain the obsolescent CN, and some have an additive, e.g. Chemical Mace has a sticking agent which could conceivably prolong local action."

Other trade names on the market are Deputy, Hagen Tear Gas Spray, On Guard, Defender of Women, Paralyzer, Shield 10-78, Subdue and Preventer. Their effect is similar to CS but less predictable and less reliable. None of them should persist longer than 10 minutes."

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# Health Center plot against 'blue agony'

To the Editor:

This is probably a petty gripe; petty in terms of the deeply meaningful dialogues of social conscience which are usually found in the "Letters" column.

Still, I have a feeling that petty gripes have a right to be griped and that just as many petty things happen to people as do "deeply meaningful" things—particularly at our Student Health Center. So, here's what happened to me:

I hurt myself; not really much of a hurt, I guess, considered in the context of "deeply meaningful" hurts. I simply fell off a cliff; a twenty-foot cliff at Devereux Point, if you're keeping score.

In the process, not of falling, but of stopping abruptly, I cracked a bone or two in my left foot—at least, so the dark blue agony shooting up my left leg made me suspect. (Having once broken a knee and twice a thumb—the same thumb, I was pretty familiar with the symptoms of "blue agony" bone break.)

With a little help from my friends, all of whom thought "blue agony" to be insanely funny, I made it to the Student Health Center.

Imagine the scene: Saturday evening. The sterile waiting room empty of people, hospitality and everything else except the stuffy, nauseating warmth of the heat turned up too high. The patient (me)

limping to the reception desk, pale and nauseous (the patient as well as the desk!). Behind the desk, a young Work Study man reading Golf World and eating smoked oysters from a tin:

Work Student—"What's wrong?"

Me—"I fell off a cliff."

W.S.—"Hurt yourself?"

Me—"Foot. Broke my foot."

W.S.—(Handing me form to fill out) "Can't be broken. You're walking on it." (He eats an oyster with a Hippocratic smirk.)

Me—(Finishing form) "Yes, I'm walking on it, but there's this blue agony, see. It's..."

W.S.—(Picking up my form and starting down 1/4 mile long hallway) "Follow me."

Me—(Picture 1/4 mile limp interspersed with grunts, profanities, etc.)

W.S.—(Arriving at doorway.) "Wait here."

Me—(Picture me standing and waiting, interspersed with grunts, profanities, etc. After three of four days of blue agony waiting, a nurse emerges from the doorway which seems to have swallowed the W.S. with as much finality as his throat had swallowed the smoked oyster. She is blond, cute. I am blue agonied. I picture a door back in the anal half of the Health Center disgorging the smoked W.S.)

Nurse—"What's wrong?"

Me—"I fell off a cliff."

Nurse—"Hurt yourself?"

Me—"Foot. Broke my foot."

Nurse—(With same Hippocratic smile as W.S.—without smoked oyster-with almond Hershey bar.) "Can't be broken. You're walking on it."

Me—"Yes, I'm walking on it, but there's this..."

Nurse—"Well, if you really think it's broken, go downtown to the hospital. You can come back here and borrow crutches if you want; no charge for the first five days."

Me—"But the hospital will cost money. I don't have any money. You see, I actually fell off the cliff shooting pictures for the school Karate Club; line of duty and all that. Doesn't my grand ASU whatever it is insurance cover things like..."

Nurse—"Young man, I don't make the rules. I just know that Karate is a dangerous sport..."

Me—"But, I wasn't..."

Nurse—"...and crutches are free for the first five days. Doctor will be in Monday."

(I note that nurses never say "the Doctor," and begin limping back toward the waiting room as she crumples the almond Hershey wrapper authoritatively and heads back

toward the mysterious door. After a moment I hear...

Nurse—"See..You're walking on it."

I'm still walking on it. It's the only left foot I own. And in spite of the blue agony, I love it. In spite of smoked oysters, lack of attention, Hippocratic smiles and the sinking feeling that the Student Health Center is the heart of a secret Establishment plot to demoralize, cripple and disenchant with socialized medicine all those revolutionary, deeply meaningful students who hazard a maimed, blue agonied entrance into its smoked Hershey bar innards.

BOB JACOBS  
Grad., Dramatic Art

## Dazzling digit

To the Editor:

This week, the clipped cuticle of chance or the dazzling digit goes to Chancellor Cheadle and the gang down at Goleta Savings & Loan for their meritorious efforts as promoters of the Slough Freeway.

"By cracky, if those birds can't evolve to the effects of a freeway, they don't deserve to exist."

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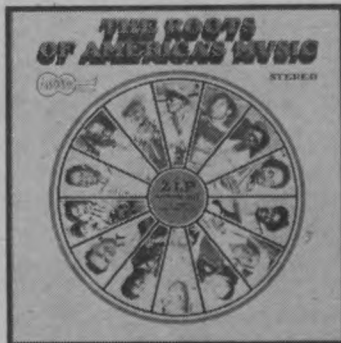
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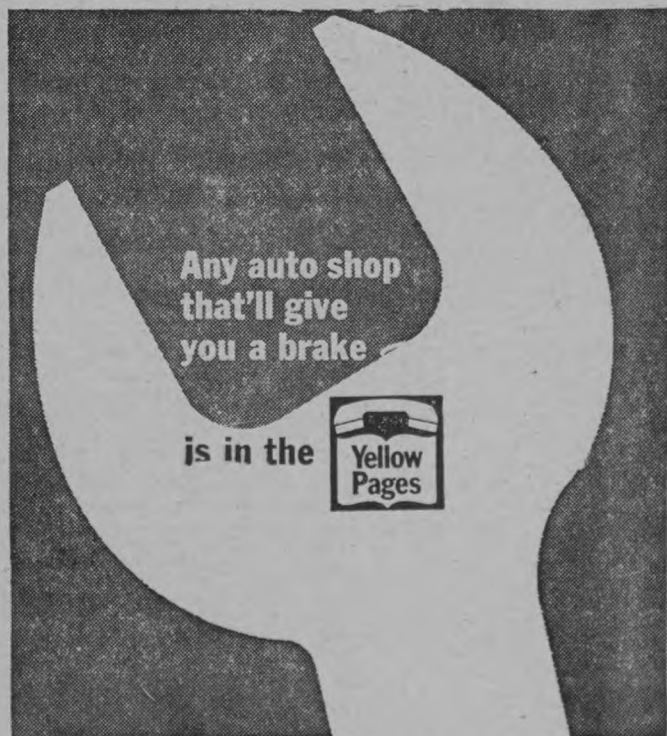
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# Jack's robots face distractions, colorful Rainbows tomorrow

By GERALD NEECE  
Sports Editor

"Our main problem this week," said head Gaucho football coach Jack Curtice, "is that of concentration. We're going over there to play a football game, not to sit on the beach and look at the pretty hula girls while sipping fresh pineapple juice. We're only human...but we're going to try our damndest to be robots until Sunday morning."

And so the saga of Gaucho football, 1969 style, comes to a close Saturday night when UCSB meets the explosive Hawaii Rainbows in Honolulu Stadium at 8. Gaucho football fans can hear a delayed tape broadcast of the game Sunday morning at 11 on KTMS-AM (1250 KC).

Curtice's Gauchos invade the shores of Waikiki in the wake of their 9-7 upset victory last week over a startled Cal Poly (SLO) 11, a win which upped their season mark to 5-4. Hawaii, which routed Linfield College, 41-14 last Saturday, sports a 6-1-1 seasonal mark and the Rainbows will be seeking to avenge their 49-14 setback to the locals last year at Campus Field.

"You can bet that they haven't forgotten that

one," warned grid pilot Curtice. "But that win over Cal Poly gave us a tremendous spiritual lift for Hawaii."

Offensively, the Gauchos will be led into action by senior quarterback Jimmy Curtice who has completed 106 of 209 passes this season for 1,061 yards and 5 touchdowns. Tailback Loren Shumer, who registered 109 yards in the second half of the Cal Poly game, may get the nod to start against the Rainbows, but if not, another senior, Larry Brandenburg, will open. Flankerback Joe Nunez, the Gauchos' leading receiver with 18 catches, and Kurt Speier round out the backfield.

Hawaii will have to cope with defensive standouts Tom Hillis, who intercepted three passes last week to tie a school record, tackle Paul Thatcher, guards Augie Rapanut and Mel Carroza and linebackers Neil Baker, Rich Henson and Gary Osendorf, all of who were instrumental in limiting the Mustangs to 7 points.

"We know Hawaii will be tough," said co-captain Jim Curtice, "but we're looking ahead...not behind."



STARTING split end Paul Weinberger, who's third on the Gaucho squad in receptions with 15, hauls in one against L.A. State. Weinberger should be on the receiving end of a few more Saturday night in Honolulu, weather permitting, when the Gauchos meet Hawaii in the season finale.  
Photo by Gordon Chapple

## Team sails third place

On Nov. 16, the UCSB sailing team competed in the first Shields regatta of the year.

Skipper Bruce Badeau, with Wayne Rodgers and Mike Grisham as crew, raced the 30 foot boats in a round-robin series, getting third place out of five schools. Outstanding competition came from the first and second place teams, USC and UCLA.

It was valuable experience and a very encouraging start for the Shields season, which features two three-day series during Christmas.

The previous day, at a cold, rainy regatta sponsored by USD in Carlsbad, Bill Lippincott and Bob Creps raced Flying Juniors for sixth place among 12 schools. These informal races served mainly as a tune-up for the competition to be held on Lake Cachuma on Nov. 22-23.

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# Crew-a disease or a sport for champions?

Oarsmen are either fanatic or they quit — but nobody's died of sweat and their minds are trained to marvel at the tough row they can hoe.

On the blackboard in the clubhouse of the UCSB rowing crew, is scrawled the legend: "Nobody has ever drowned in sweat -- yet." It was written by one of the rowers, possibly as a joke. But it has not yet been rubbed out. Whoever wrote it expressed, a little over-emphatically perhaps, the attitude of not only the oarsmen, but of the general, unblooded public, towards this highly misunderstood sport.

Because of their eminent reputation for the extremes in physical exertion and

dedication, the crews are usually shunned by great numbers of prospective athletes when recruiting time comes.

"Rowing," states the popular opinion, "is a sport of placid, bovine types, insensitive to the very limits of physical torture, and driven on and on past those limits by small fiendish tyrants. Rowing is a disease, and those once affected by it are beyond help."

Although pure nonsense, this statement does hold an element of truth. Oarsmen either become fanatics about the sport, or they quit. There is no half way point, there is only total commitment or nothing



DURING A WEEKEND workout, a crew of UCSB oarsmen churns through the chilly water of Lake Cachuma. Photo by Tim James

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at all. So once one is infected with the germ, there is no real cure, not even time.

Ask a rower why he rows, or a coxswain why he coxes, and you are not likely to get a definite answer. Clues to the real answer come out more informally. Listen to a group of oarsmen talk, in their free and easy, yet intimate manner and one hears of a feeling "of

hearing water rushing under the shell" a certain feeling that "when it comes, you wrench the oar with all your strength until it hurts, and then break into a smile." This, say rowers, is what rowing is all about. The medals, the big competition, the newspaper stories are important, but a by-product of the process of success.

A normal boat race lasts a

little over six minutes. The first six minutes, the body of the race, is often a preamble to the almost frenzied sprint to the finish. If one could magically lift an oarsman out of the shell after those first six minutes, just before the all-out dash, one would find that he is exhausted. This would disallow that belief that rowers are "placid bovine types."

For where he gets that extra strength from is beyond imagination. Possibly it comes out of all the long training sessions, the slugging through bad days, the pushing of one's body as far as it will go. Possibly. But oarsmen's minds are trained not to despair over how much his body has given, but rather to marvel at how much it has yet left to give.

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## Fencers host tournament

Tomorrow afternoon at 1, the UCSB fencing team will host the University of Arizona and Cal Poly (SLO) in a pre-season tournament. Both schools may prove to be tough competition for the young Gaucho squad but Coach Zoltan von Somogyi and assistant coach Rob Renger are confident that the team will do well.

The biggest surprise of the day may come when von Somogyi unleashes his brand new sabre team. After losing the entire team last year to graduation, the sabremen have made a remarkable comeback. Leading this hard-working group will be Charles Collier and Charles Roberts.

This tourney is only a prelude to a hectic season ahead. The Gaucho fencers will face mighty UCLA, USC and UC Irvine, among other teams, in the weeks to come.

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# A&E justifies freeway proposal

The campus Office of Architects and Engineers has issued a 35 page report explaining the necessity for a freeway through the Goleta slough.

The report documents the need for an extension of Ward Memorial Boulevard along the south end of the slough bordering campus bluff to avoid multiple traffic headaches when an estimated 50,000 cars will enter and leave UCSB every day by 1986.

Unless this project is undertaken the report warns, "there will be long lines of backed-up traffic and a number of unsafe intersections" within a few years.

The proposed extension is also related to the airport's traffic plans. Members of the Santa Barbara Airport Commission have for several years been attempting to place a runway through the slough in preparation for an expected increase of traffic and plane size. They also support the freeway proposal as it would make the airport more accessible to arriving and departing passengers.

Acknowledging that 38 of the slough's total of 175 acres, or 21 percent, would be taken up by the extended boulevard,

the report indicates that an equal number of acres could be added to the slough by restoration action, thus reducing the net slough acreage loss to zero.

A good part of the report is dedicated to the history, tidal action, flora and fauna, food chain and flooding problems of the slough which, it is



emphasized, is a valuable ecological preserve.

Plans represented as alternatives to the extension of Ward Memorial Boulevard are reviewed and evaluated. Included in these are the relocation of Ward Memorial along the campus bluff, construction of the extension without interchanges, use of piles to minimize disturbance of slough environment, remote parking with the use of shuttle busses, mass transit and the detailed plans presented by the

Campus Organization for Pure Environment (COPE).

As UCSB's enrollment grows to 25,000, "campus vehicular traffic will increase at an even more rapid rate than enrollment," the report states.

The reason for this is found in the campus' Academic Plan which calls for an increased proportion of growth of graduate enrollment over that of undergraduates.

Construction of the extension, the report concludes, would provide the following benefits:

- safe and convenient access to campus
- a reduction of the future volume of cross-campus traffic
- a reduction of the future volume of traffic at the intersection of Hollister Avenue and Los Carneros
- safer entries to the airport terminal and Goleta Beach
- a reduction of the future volume of traffic on highway 101 and Hollister Avenue west of Patterson Avenue.

Copies of the report are available at the University Library as well as at libraries in Santa Barbara and Goleta.



50,000 CARS... safe and convenient access to campus... reduced cross-campus traffic... improved entries to the airport terminal... Photo by Doug Wagner

## MECHA-UFW canvassing

Members of MECHA in conjunction with the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee have organized a food drive aimed at aiding impoverished workers in Delano.

Food donations will be accepted in front of the Library on Monday and Tuesday or at the MECHA office in trailer 310D.

Chicano students will be canvassing the Santa Barbara and Isla Vista communities on both days requesting additional donations for the drive.

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# A.S. budget breakdown

Santa Barbara students, by paying \$30 a year in A.S. fees, are now financing a one-half million dollar budget, and are providing for over 60 different agencies and committees and the projects and services these groups furnish. In distributing the \$517,919 of this year's budget, the Legislative Council has designated 12 areas for allotments to be channeled through.

The Communications Board receives the greatest appropriation, \$67,000, which goes to support EL GAUCHO (\$23,346), La Cumbre (\$11,013), KCSB-FM (\$16,148), and other A.S. publications.

Student Services, Student Activities Board and Intercollegiate Athletics all receive about \$50,000 for their diverse functions.

The Special Fee Increase Fund is granted \$32,400, of which \$30,000 goes to the Educational Opportunities Program, and the rest to Upward Bound.

The Community Affairs Board divides its \$26,452

among 15 community projects and programs including the Goleta Project, the Milpas Center, Camp Conestoga and others.

With its \$16,117 the University Affairs Board helps support the Student-Faculty Symposium (\$2,894), La Semana de La Raza (\$2,000), the BSU Conference and Black History Week (\$8,500), along with a few other projects.

When the budget was written last year, \$17,659 was

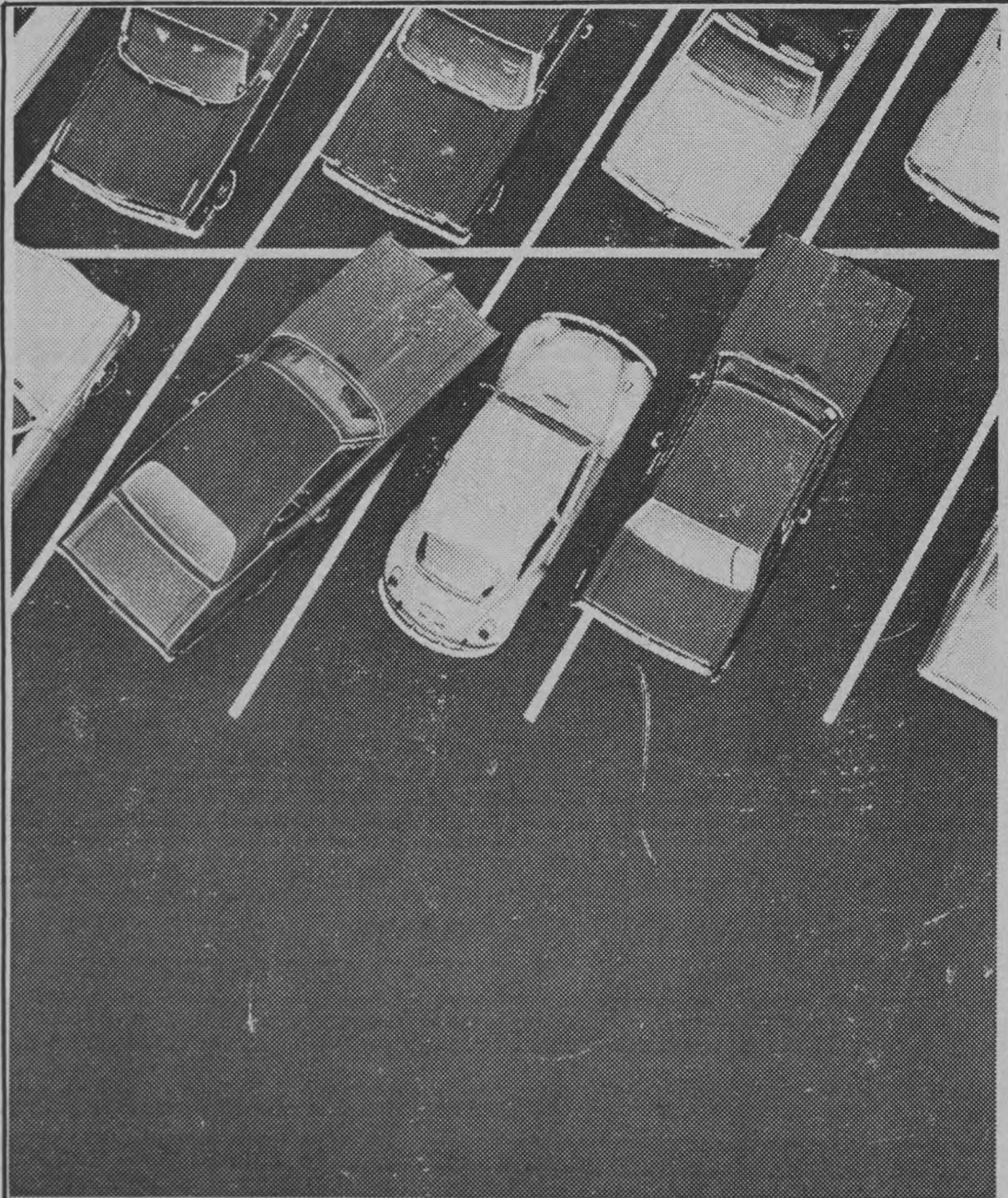
left in unappropriated reserves. As of the Leg Council meeting on Nov. 19, only \$1,745 is left.

The money has gone to about 20 different programs including Switchboard, the Jazz Workshop, New Consciousness, Communications building maintenance, the Asian-American Alliance, the Milpas Center and other needs.

The budget has been printed and few copies are available for reference in the A.S. Office to interested students.

Associated Students Budget Appropriations

Account	Income	Approp.	Total Budget
Intercollegiate Athletics		\$52,500	\$52,500
Community Affairs Board	\$15,699	\$26,452	\$42,151
Organizations Coord. Bd.	-0-	\$ 1,350	\$ 1,350
Government Affairs Board	-0-	\$25,072	\$25,072
University Affairs Board	\$ 6,850	\$16,117	\$22,967
Student Activities Board	\$ 4,900	\$53,092	\$57,992
Finance Board	-0-	-0-	-0-
Special Fee Increase Fund	-0-	\$32,400	\$32,400
Student Services	\$19,700	\$53,108	\$72,808
Communications Board	\$124,270	\$67,000	\$191,270
Public Information and Press Relations Board	-0-	\$ 1,750	\$ 1,750
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# Frosh Phil Hesser heads up OCB

(Editor's note: Submitted by the A.S. Public Information Board. Direct any questions, problems about this article to Fred Holden (968-8763) or Mary Vail, (968-9060 or 4575).)

Phil Hesser, chairman of Organizations Coordinating Board, is a novelty in A.S. government—a freshman board chairman—and he hopes that he will be the beginning of a new trend towards involvement in A.S. according to interest rather than class level.

Hesser's appointment as OCB chairman, a post usually filled by a senior, grew out of conversations Hesser had with A.S. President Bill James at Frosh Camp and was based on his interest in the job and willingness to work.

Hesser urges other freshmen not to be hesitant about volunteering to work on A.S. committees and boards, and stated that the only additional problem that he faced as a freshman appointee was the situation of having to learn about his duties and about the campus at the same time.

As OCB chairman, Hesser's job is to efficiently coordinate the activities of all registered campus organizations, and in doing this he is responsible both to the Associated Students and to the Chancellor's Office.

This year, Hesser is working towards two basic goals: First, he wants to expand the present rules regarding the use of campus facilities by school organizations. At present these rules are vague and state little more than general guidelines and negative statements about what cannot be done. This leaves OCB in the position of deciding what constitutes proper or legal use of facilities. Making the guidelines more specific would be helpful to all parties.

Second, Hesser hopes to promote organizational efficiency through coordinating or unifying groups with similar goals. An example of this is OCB's decision to hold a joint meeting for all the committees investigating concert policy at UCSB.

Third, Hesser has some general reminders: a campus organization must register with OCB, there are still openings in A.S. for committee members and chairmen, and any interested student should inquire at the OCB or A.S. offices. Any questions about campus clubs or interest groups can also be answered by OCB, so students should feel free to inquire at the office (third floor, UCen).

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Directed by the regional headquarters for the moratorium, the conference seeks to involve more students in the initial planning and strategy of moratorium activities. Up until this point, the original participants in the moratorium cause have organized most of the program.

In lectures, discussion groups and workshops, student representatives will discuss past strategy and events as well as formulate plans and tactics for the future. The focal point of the conference will be directed to December 12-13 and 24, the moratorium days.

Anyone able to provide a place for some of the representatives to stay Saturday should leave a note in Jeff Herman's box in the Associated Students Office.



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# Senator connects environment, social ills

By VALERIE BAKER  
Staff Writer

"Ecological insanity may be our greatest health problem today," stated Senator Robert Lagomarsino in an address to UCSB students last Wednesday afternoon.

Concerned with what he sees as a crisis in the environment, Lagomarsino explained how environmental disturbances inflame such economic and social problems as war, civil violence and inflation.

According to the state senator from this area, "There is a definite connection between smog, noise and endless concrete, and the feelings of alienation and discouragement that are so prevalent today."

Lagomarsino referred to a report made by the National Wildlife Federation a few months ago which rated the condition of the American environment as follows: air: very bad; water: bad; soil, forests, wildlife: only fair.

Vice chairman of the State's Joint Legislative Committee on Open Space Lands as well as chairman of the Senate Natural Resources Committee, Lagomarsino is particularly disturbed by the decreasing amount of open and productive land in this country.

Emphasizing that the crisis in the environment is an international problem, Lagomarsino said that man produces about 500,000 different chemicals which he pumps into the environment daily.

He cited smog as a disaster particularly in Los Angeles County. "Today, it's one of the main reasons some 10,000 persons leave the Los Angeles area every year on the advice of their family doctor."

He sees pollution as a reflection of an attitude which is more dangerous than the pollution itself: "The completely false and frightening belief that we can continue to build bigger and bigger societies in total disregard of the basic laws of nature."

He encourages students to bring their cases for conservation before the

government. "Now is the time for action."

He believes that schools must take the lead in "producing scientists, businessmen, and citizens who will look beyond their own narrow concerns of immediate needs to the total needs of the environment."

In Lagomarsino's opinion, our entire outlook needs to be changed. The limited supply of natural resources must be inventoried, and lands must be left undeveloped for future generations. "We must plan to leave some minerals in the ground, instead of on our beaches."



STATE SENATOR ROBERT LAGOMARSINO  
Photo by John Franklin

# Reagan...

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the Regents meeting today and state trustees meeting next week.

On the subject of tuition, Reagan said that federal aid in the form of tuition is a better way to finance higher education than is taxation because the money does not have to travel through a bureaucracy, and because higher education is increasing faster than taxation.

Speaking about college in general, he said that getting an education is a "capital improvement." In that light he feels that the University should be made competitive on a quality rather than a price basis.

Reagan defended tuition by saying that loans are available for those who can't afford to go to college.

It was agreed that student representatives would meet

with the Governor again on December 1. At that time Reagan will have the requested budget information and the students will have what they consider to be budget priorities.

# I.V. 'slumlord'

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noted that "the poor plumbing in one of the apartments and the lack of screens are violations I will report to Pearlstein."

EL GAUCHO will report further developments as to the building inspector's and the fire marshal's reports, and other examples of conditions in I.V.



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