

# EL GAUCHO

Vol. 50 - No. 92

Thursday, March 5, 1970

University of California, Santa Barbara

## POSSIBLE LEGAL ACTION:

### Supervisors propose claim against A.S.

By DENISE KESSLER  
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors has proposed that a claim be filed against the Associated Students at UCSB for sharing the cost of damages resulting from disturbances in I.V. last week.

The proposal was submitted by Supervisor Curtis Tunnel at a meeting of the Board on Monday.

According to County Counsel George P. Kading,

work has already been started to determine whether action can legally be taken against the A.S.

Kading denied to make a personal comment concerning the possibility that A.S. funds can be attached to pay for the damages.

Greg Knell, UCSB's administrative vice president, termed the Board's action "a preposterous political move." He pointed out that the government would have to

prove that Attorney William Kuntzler created a riot when he spoke on campus last Wednesday in order to be able to attach A.S. funds to pay for the disturbances.

The supervisors also said that they had heard student body funds were being used as bail and defense money for the approximately 100 students arrested since last Tuesday.

Jim Worthen, a UCSB student who works for Campus Realty Company, the only realty in Isla Vista not damaged during the disturbances, told the supervisors they should seek an investigation of all A.S. funds. He said the results would surprise even some students.

With regard to the claim that student funds are being used for bail and defense, Knell responded that there are "absolutely no grounds at all for those charges."

He said that the Associated Students is not worried at all about the possibility of an investigation of their spending.

At the end of each year, the Regents audit the books anyway, he explained, and the Regents don't allow A.S. appropriations for bail.



This is how those busted were transported to jail. Six arrestees remain incarcerated.

### Grand jury indictments hit 10 alleged rioters

Ten Isla Vista residents have been indicted by the grand jury for alleged actions taken during last week's demonstrations.

Nine of the ten had already been arrested last week and arraigned on charges ranging from one to six felonies. The grand jury convened Tuesday and delivered the above cited indictments.

Once indicted by the Grand Jury, a defendant loses his right to a preliminary hearing at which, were one given, his lawyer would have the chance to prove that the evidence being held against him was not sufficient to merit trial on the charges.

Consequently, those who have been indicted will have no chance to question the admissibility of evidence until they are brought to trial.

Four of those indicted, Emily Defalla, Richard Fisk, Don Gettlin and Jeff Schoppert were busted on Friday night when plain-clothesmen entered their house without a warrant and arrested them on charges including conspiracy and possession of paraphernalia.

Others indicted include Phil Gardiner, Lefty Bryant, Myron Wonder, Mick Kronman, Richard Underwood and Jim Trotter.

### Get paid for politicking

Want to work for your favorite political party this summer—and get paid for it? "Gauchos in Government" has obtained applications from a summer internship program that places students with the Democratic and Republican parties. The program lasts 10 weeks and pays \$50 a week. Interested students should contact the CAB Office, Bill Ludlum (968-1366) or Professor Wagner in the

Political Science Department. The deadline for applications is March 10.

### I. V. COMMITTEE

The "Ad Hoc Committee for a New Isla Vista" will meet today in 2292 UCen at 4 p.m. The group will discuss plans for improving living conditions in Isla Vista.

## Gardner on I.V. riots

By JEFF PROBST  
Co-City Editor

In an interview yesterday with EL GAUCHO, Vice Chancellor and Executive Assistant David P. Gardner discussed his personal feelings and rendered an administrative viewpoint concerning the recent Isla Vista riots and the question of student power in the University.

When questioned about last week's disturbances, Gardner said, "There are multiple causes which gave rise to the use of violence. Even if they're not justifiable, they're regarded as legitimate by those who took part in this."

"But those grievances would not prompt me to violence," he said, explicating his position as a basically non-violent man.

Gardner saw the military stance of the country, the political position taken by the Regents, and the anti-University feelings of many students as contributing factors to the riot, these factors being pervasive across the State.

However, he pointed out that Isla Vista is a very special place, an "atypical, unnatural community, where people come from a variety of life styles," and where there is not a reasonable range of age, not a reasonable diversity of outlets for people's interests and not enough attention paid to the diverse needs of students.

Gardner emphasized that Isla Vista is an unplanned community, where the relationship between construction and natural surroundings "just happens."

Isla Vista is an unincorporated community, with a transient population that has no voting power, he commented.

The Vice-Chancellor explained that, "Whatever it is in Isla Vista that gives rise to the discontent immediately 'spills over into campus,' and visa-versa. Gardner was asked what the role of the University should be in response to the rioting and in prevention of further disturbances. He said that the University should devote their energies to engage more directly in planning the quality of life in I.V. and cited the fact that Ray Varely, Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance has been relieved of his regular duties so that he will be free to work full time in Isla Vista with residents and businessmen so that the problems which now plague the community can be alleviated.

But due to the tremendous growth of the campus community in the last five years, Gardner feels that the heterogeneity and number of subcultures that have arisen will make this coming together progress difficult.

Student powerlessness was cited as a contributing factor to discontent and frustration. Gardner feels that the most effective way for students to begin to realize power in the decision making processes of the University is to "Hook into the process at every level. The most logical place for student involvement is at the departmental level."

As to student representation on Academic Senate committees, Gardner said, "whether there is a vote is not relevant. It isn't necessary for someone to vote to understand his view."

Gardner said that he would not favor students having a dominant voice where personnel matters are concerned. He would, however, favor a smaller than equal voice.

(Continued on p. 6, col. 4)

## Bank of America may not be rebuilt

Don Poulson, manager of the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America, yesterday attempted to answer some questions concerning the burned bank.

He doesn't know if the bank is going to be rebuilt. "It's a decision to be made at the top level," he said. "I want to come back."

As to the total amount of monetary damages sustained, Poulson was unable to give a concrete figure, since wage and time losses must be figured in with property damage losses.

According to Poulson, clients' records are intact.

In response to accusations concerning the Bank of America's involvement with Vietnam (see story p. 1) and its

ownership of the Agri-Business Investment Company in the San Joaquin Valley, Poulson said, "I don't understand this talk, I don't know of anything."

When questioned as to the legitimacy of allowing students to take loans from the bank only after having had an account for six months, Poulson said that such a procedure was in the "guidelines," and that is was "Not at all an uncustomary practice." "If you're going to borrow from the bank, you

should have an account with them," he commented.

Poulson doesn't know what he will do if the bank in Isla Vista is not rebuilt.

He concluded by saying, "I like Isla Vista. I like our customers, most of whom were students."

He maintained that "Students are good people," and that the bank, which operates occasionally at a loss, is a needed and wanted service in Isla Vista.

—Jeff Probst

## Letter to B. of A.

Al Appleby, chairman of the Los Angeles Chapter of Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace, called Louis Lundborg, chairman of the board of the Bank of America, a hypocrite for purposefully ignoring the Bank of America's role in the Santa Barbara disturbances.

"It's hypocritical for Mr. Lundborg to talk about his abhorrence of violence when his bank is helping finance and sustain a war in Vietnam whose violence is unprecedented in modern history."

Appleby emphasized that the question is, "who is more responsible for the violent world in which we live, the frustrated students in Santa Barbara who are protesting an unjust war in which they are asked to give their lives or international banking interests like the Bank of America who support the military effort with millions of dollars?"

Appleby went on to note that since 1966 the Bank of America has had large operations in Saigon making commercial loans. "Obviously, this is a high risk venture. What we'd like to know as businessmen is how much money the Bank of America is making off these operations," Appleby said.

"We want Mr. Lundborg to fully disclose in detail to the American public just what profits his bank is making on the war here and abroad."

(Continued on p. 6, col. 1)

## Concert planned

Efforts to raise funds sufficient to carry on the defense of those busted during the I.V. riots continue as members of the Concerned Community fund plan a benefit rock concert/dance for Saturday night.

All proceeds from the concert, which will feature Kaleidoscope from L.A., The Yazoo City Rhythmn Kings and Just Feel, will be used to obtain lawyers and coordinate the legal defense of the 138 students arrested.

Further efforts which are (Continued on p. 6, col. 3)

Say hello  
to red dots



Annex-Dotes  
By  
Joanne Ferguson  
Guess What! The Annex has formals for every occasion, in prints and solids, priced between \$33 and \$60.... Pant formals are going to be big in the coming months....lilac, pink, and green floral print with a matching pink sash, or a yellow and green crepe and chiffon costume with an empire tunic top, and flowing pants. Flower print bridesmaid dresses are perfect for a spring or summer wedding—about \$44. Need an informal formal for a special dinner date or party? Try a voile dress with a brown bodice and a black, brown, and white print skirt—\$60, all down at the Lou Rose Annex.

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### meetings

Frosh Camp Staff: today in 2292 UCen, noon.  
Christian Science Organization: Thursdays at 6518 El Greco, 4:15 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.  
Ecology Action: today in room 125, bldg. 489, 7:30 p.m. Important meeting—survival center and other projects reported.  
Ski Team: today in 1006A NH, 7:30 p.m. Plans will be made for the next race and the next money-making project. All members please attend.  
Meher Baba League: every Thursday in 1133 UCen, 8 p.m.  
LSM: today at St. Michael's, 8 p.m.  
Choir rehearsal followed by fellowship at 9:30 p.m.  
S.B. Neighborhood Food Co-op: today at United Methodist Church on Camino del Sur, 8:30 p.m.

### happenings

Library Tour: today, leaving the

information desk at 3 p.m. Emphasis on resources in language and literature.

Drama: "Uncle M," tonight in the Main Theatre, 8 p.m. General admission, \$2; students, faculty and staff \$1.

Computer Seminar: "Some Problems in Grammar Inference," by Mr. Stephano Crespi-Reghizzi, computer science dept., UCLA; tomorrow in 4163 Engin., 1:30 p.m. Refreshments at 1:15 p.m.

Elec. Engin. Seminar: "Sampling of a Sound Field in Bulk by Means of a Focused Laser Probe," by Art Korpel of Zenith Radio Corporation in Chicago; tomorrow in 2108 Engin., 4 p.m. Refreshments at 3:45 p.m.

Dance: University Dance Group, directed by Patricia Sparrow; tomorrow and Saturday in CH, 8 p.m. General admission \$2; students, faculty and staff \$1.

Drama: graduate-directed one-act plays, "A Slight Ache," "Talk to Me Like the Rain," "The Ugly Duckling" and "A Black Mass;"

tomorrow and Saturday in the Old Little Theatre (behind Ortega Commons), 8 p.m. Admission free.

Drama: "Uncle M," tonight in the Main Theatre, 8 p.m.

### kesb

News Special: documentary on last week's disturbances in I.V.; today at 9 p.m.

### announcements

Students are reminded to turn in gym clothes and lockers before 4:30 p.m. on Friday, March 13. Fines will be imposed for failure to do so.

Applications are available in the Financial Aids Office for the American Business Women's Association annual scholarship. Deadline is March 15. Applicant must be a woman resident of Santa Barbara County.

Chimes applications due in the A.S. Office tomorrow.

If you're fed up with California skiing, look into the Utah ski trip in the Rec. Office. Spring into skiing at Park City and Alta, Utah. Act now; March 10 is the deadline.

## Language instructors invited to learn of Separate Tables

Tomorrow night Separate Tables, a unique language learning experience, is inviting language instructors and members of the press to attend an evening learning about Separate Tables and how it works.

Separate Tables is an easy way for persons to learn a new foreign language, or brush up on one which they have forgotten. The sessions are very informal, and there are always native speakers of the language on hand.

Robert Eischen, originator of the program, commented that he has recently seen more University students at the Separate Tables nights, but that he would like to see even more. He hopes to do this by exposing language instructors to the method.

People are invited to come tomorrow night between 7:30

and 10:30 at the recreation center at 100 E. Carillo, Santa Barbara.

## Opportunity for study in London

A film on opportunities for study and travel in Europe will be shown today at 4 p.m. in 1431 Phelps Hall.

Professor John Elliott of the English department will discuss the course in English literature, theater and film for UCSB students that he will be leading at the University of London this summer.

Mr. Seymour Posner of the American Institute for Foreign Study will discuss other summer programs available to UCSB students in England and on the Continent. Admission to the film is free.

## ST. MARK'S CENTER

John Cogley, Visiting Prof. at UCSB, Writer and Columnist will be speaking tonight at 7:00 P.M. Everyone welcomed.

MEDITATION: 10:00 — 10:30 P.M.

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FR

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# The big build-up leaves greater ground space

By VALERIE BAKER  
Staff Writer

Like the rest of the world, UCSB is facing a population problem. A growing number of high rise buildings like Ellison Hall and an overall increasingly urban atmosphere on campus are visible consequences of this population boom.

According to University Architect John Henderson, in 1955 the projected enrollment for this school was 2,500; now, there are more than 13,000 students on this campus and a new target enrollment figure of 25,000.

Henderson explained that the Spanish style one and two story buildings were built here when it was still assumed that enrollment would remain around the projected figure of 2,500. But now as enrollment is spiralling above all expectations, the University has to make a choice between constructing more one and two story buildings and covering more ground, or building up and leaving more ground space.

Reportedly, the original idea of keeping the atmosphere at UCSB as natural and rural as possible has always taken precedence in architectural decisions. Thus, planners have generally decided in favor of height, feeling this would result in the least amount of urbanization.

Consequently, Ellison Hall will soon find a mate in the new South Hall Addition which is currently under construction. Like Ellison, this social science building will be six stories, and will house

offices, study cubicles and seminar areas.

The next major building project is Engineering II, another "midget sky scraper" that will be used by chemical, nuclear, mechanical and aeronautical engineering students.

Henderson conceded that tall buildings may now look out of place on a campus that has been trying to retain its natural, rural appearance; however, he explained that in time, the height of the buildings will not be so noticeable.

"It's all a problem of scale," he said. "The complexes do feel too big and tall now, but as the trees grow and shrubbery develops, the character of this area will change for the better."

Similarly, the campus architect admitted that with all the bikeways and walkways, it does appear that there is too much concrete and asphalt on campus. Yet, with the growth of trees and plants, this situation, too, should improve. Furthermore, many of the existing bike and walkways as those near the trailers will be taken out as soon as a new, improved path network is completed.

Conceptual studies about changing the colors of buildings on campus are presently being made by the Office of Architects and Engineers. Interest centers around getting away from the dull beige hues and using warmer, richer tones instead.

Preparations to develop the Storke Road campus area are

also being made. Long-range plans indicate that this area will have a parklike atmosphere with several athletic fields and a limited number of residential units.

Construction of a married student housing unit in the Storke Road area will begin sometime this spring. Hoping to provide more places for married students with children, the unit will offer

three-hundred two bedroom apartments.

In the Devereux west campus area, physical planners intend to leave the natural environment as untouched as possible, preserving the tide water pool areas, the sand dunes and trees groupings especially for aesthetic and scientific purposes.

"To work in harmony with nature and not build ourselves into a corner are the only rigid guidelines we have," concluded Henderson. He emphasized that in spite of the population boom in this area, the planning committees are working to keep the marks of urbanization—cars, asphalt and concrete—off campus.

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# Faculty response: predictable

The following statement was unanimously endorsed by members of the Chairman's Advisory Committee on Saturday, Feb. 28.

"The undersigned members of the UCSB faculty unequivocally condemn the acts of arson, looting and violence that have recently occurred on or adjacent to the campus. The presence of massive police and military force is a tragedy for the community. However, the responsibility for this situation, and its train of unfortunate consequences, lies with those who initiated the recent state of anarchy. We are confident that the great majority of the student body shares our abhorrence of such violence and its open or covert encouragement by a small minority of our community, whether faculty or students. The issue of constructive change in the University, as in society at large, cannot and must not be resolved by insurrection and violence. We urge all members of the University community — faculty, students and administration — to oppose and, if possible, to prevent acts of destruction, vandalism and violence."

So far, over 250 other faculty members have signed this statement. And what does it say? "We're against the violence that students have committed." So what? Is that anything new? Does it illuminate anything for outsiders who read it? Does it make any commitment to seeking solutions to the causes of the violence? Does it even show an awareness of the complexity of these causes? Obviously not.

Purely condemnatory statements of this sort can do no constructive good; they only obscure the real question which must be dealt with:

el gauchito

editorial

what the academic community can do to make living conditions—both in Isla Vista and on campus—conducive to peace.

This statement is doubly offensive and harmful to intra-University and extra-University relations because it comes from men who are supposed to be wiser and more rational than most.

For students, the statement only reaffirms the view that the most reactionary force on campus continues to be the faculty. Even the Chancellor is perceptive enough to say "we have all failed." It appears that even if the faculty saw its share in this failure, they would be the last to admit it.

They are quick to place the blame on the minority "who initiated the recent state of anarchy." But they fail to mention that the grievances of that "minority" are shared by the vast majority of the student body.

They fail also to point out that one of the students' most important grievances is based precisely on their own arrogance and unwillingness to share decision-making powers with students.

As the Chancellor aptly pointed out a few days ago, "To blame others is always an easy way out. What is difficult is to investigate facts, accept blame if due and begin work aimed at correcting faults."

We do not blame the entire faculty. But we do hope that those faculty concerned with solving community problems will remove their names, and make it know that they have a better sense of reality than does The Man in Sacramento.

## COMMENT

### I.V.: the all- American ghetto

By  
Bill James

(Editor's note: This column is reprinted from the Feb. 19, 1969 issue of EL GAUCHO in order to give a historical perspective to the issues raised by the recent riots in I.V.)

America's current focus and preoccupation on the dual problems of the ghetto and the problems of student unrest is not a mere coincidence resulting from the fact that the newsmakers, to a large extent, determine what the nation considers a problem by going where the violence erupts. Nor is the wedding of these two areas of anxiety entirely the result of student concern for the oppressed peoples of our society.

The urban unrest and the unrest on our college campuses is directly due to frustrations caused by ghetto type situations. This situation is caused by an insensitive and apathetic community. One such urban community with a very unique ghetto within, under the disguise of 100,000 dollar sororities and fraternities, as well as apartments and dormitories with swimming pools, is Isla Vista. (A ghetto is a place where people are locked in; students in I.V. experience this type of situation during their stay here.)

Isla Vista is a ghetto and while living there one has a good opportunity to learn what living in a ghetto is like. If you imagine, for the sake of higher education, that your present condition as a student living in Isla Vista will never change, you will get an idea of the frustration and hopelessness which pervades in a ghetto and which creates much of the unrest and crime disturbing America.

It is ironic that Isla Vista has many of the dominant features of a ghetto, as the inhabitants of Isla Vista come from diverse national and cultural backgrounds, have a high level of education, and are primarily upper middle class whites. These facts contradict the idea that the ghetto mentality has a basis in race, cultural background, or social upbringing.

Anybody put into a situation where he is denied certain fundamental political, economic, and social rights, can become the victim of a ghetto situation. Prolong the deprivation of rights long enough, and you create the disturbing phenomenon known as

ghetto mentality. After a four year stay, if one looks hard enough (especially at night), he can view all the ills of any ghetto.

Some aspects of Isla Vista which correspond to the ghetto in the city are:

- high prices for services and inadequate shopping facilities.
- lack of recreational facilities.
- lack of sanitary facilities including public washrooms and sidewalk trash cans.
- lack of street sweeping and other regular procedures for cleaning litter from the streets and vacant lots.
- lack of unified landscaping.
- poor street lighting and not enough sidewalks.
- lack of emergency health facilities.
- over-priced, cheaply constructed, and often run down apartment buildings.

One of the principal factors contributing to the ghetto condition in Isla Vista, as in all ghettos, is the absentee landlord, whose sole concern is immediate profit. Because the realtor generally does not live in Isla Vista, he is not concerned with what kind of a community it becomes.

Profits are not spent in upgrading the community because they flow out of the community. While reaping profits from the students, the absentee landlord does not fulfill his part of the transaction which should include making the community a desirable place to live.

If the student has some political control over issues affecting his environment, the problem would be somewhat alleviated. However, like the ghetto dweller, the student is denied this power because he is not a property owner. People not living in his community determine what happens in his community. This control generally takes the form of police protection of property rights without the necessary protection of human rights. Over-policing is the inevitable result.

### Letters

#### Ex post facto suspensions

Open letter to the Chancellor:

In the Declaration of Campus State of Emergency issued by you at noon, Feb. 27, 1970, the following policy is stated to be in effect: Any students, faculty or staff acting as individuals or as knowing participants in group or concerted activities, whose purpose is to exclude or coerce other people from using the University facilities, or to disrupt, obstruct, coerce or interfere with any University teaching, research, study, administration or other University activities, shall be suspended or dismissed pending an appropriate hearing process and determination of guilt.

The Declaration goes on to say that any students, faculty or staff found to have engaged in violent or destructive acts during the present disturbances

beginning Feb. 24, 1970 within the areas covered by the Governor's state of extreme emergency, shall also be immediately suspended pending a prompt hearing.

May I call to your attention, sir, that you are attempting to penalize actions which took place three days prior to the issuance of the declaration and notification of the effective University penalties for the above stated actions. This is an obvious example of the use of an EX POST FACTO rule. Article I, Section 9 of the Constitution of the United States says, "No...ex post facto law shall be passed." The Constitution of the State of California also has a similar statement....

There is no rule that I know of that prohibits the Chancellor of this University from utilizing ex post facto, but I should hope you do not place yourself above the provisions of the Constitution of the United States.

I suggest to you, in view of your morally wrongful use of ex post facto, that the Declaration and notification of

effective penalties therein, be revised and stated to be in effect as of noon, Feb. 27....

If, by any chance, I have been wrong in my assertions, I would appreciate your notification and correction.

MARK SCHRADER

#### Surprise!

To the Students of UCSB:

Congratulations! Imagine my surprise and pleasure upon reading this morning in the S.F. Chronicle the actual publication (miracle of the ages) of your reasons for burning the Bank of America ("...supports the war in Vietnam") and for burning out the real estate offices' windows ("...years of unfair leases and high rents").

Happiness that "student sources" made these reasons known. If more of the country knew the specific facts and causes underlying demonstrations, phrases like "vandalism," "student-terrorism," "young punks," etc., would become inappropriate.

NAME WITHHELD  
BY REQUEST

#### Anti-violence petition: the power of martyrdom

To the Editor:

The circulators of the anti-violence petition are not taking into account one important presupposition of politics in their idealistic espousings. That presupposition is power.

As Gandhi well understood there must be some sort of authority behind what a person is presenting as a program of action. That is why he advocated arming the people of India.

What occurred in Isla Vista was without a doubt violent and anarchistic. However, the actions which took place are necessary to a non-violent movement. The violence showed the people at the centers of Establishment power that they should listen to the people or they will incur a great deal of trouble from the people wishing some sort of change.

Therefore, to categorically condemn all violence and cut

off all access to its placing future action in a very weak position. The violence in Isla Vista was an exhibition of a power base for the forces of change. The petitioners are cutting themselves off from this base of power and leaving themselves only the power of martyrdom.

It would seem better to propose instead that although violence cannot be condoned it will be resorted to when peaceful, non-violent protest is no longer operative....

G.W. DAVIS

el gauchito  
BECCA WILSON, Editor  
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## Chamber Singers seek funds for planned European tour

The UCSB Chamber Singers, Dorothy Westra, director, will sing a concert of American Choral Music on Saturday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

The proceeds of the concert will be used to defray the expenses of a concert tour of Europe which the group expects to make this summer.

An invitation to appear in "Europa Cantat IV," a mammoth Choral Festival to be held in Graz, Austria, July 31 - Aug. 9, stimulated plans for a lengthy tour including Greece and the Balkan Countries.

Invitations have also been received from Oxford, Coventry Cathedral, St. Martin-in-the-fields, London, Chartres Cathedral and Nevers, France.

The UCSB Chamber Singers will sing three different programs on tour. The first is a program of American Music dating from 1960 to the present day. The second has a

variety of national styles and periods, and the third is a program of sacred music.

This will be the second international tour by the Chamber Singers. In Spring of 1968, they were chosen to make a tour of New Zealand, Australia and the Far East by the U.S. State Department which was pronounced a great success.

On this tour the students must pay their own way, and they have embarked on a series of fund raising activities as well as giving concerts.

The Chamber Singers hope for the support of the community for their project and cordially invite Santa Barbarans to their benefit concert. Tickets are available at Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Donation, \$5, is tax deductible.

## Museum show stresses variety

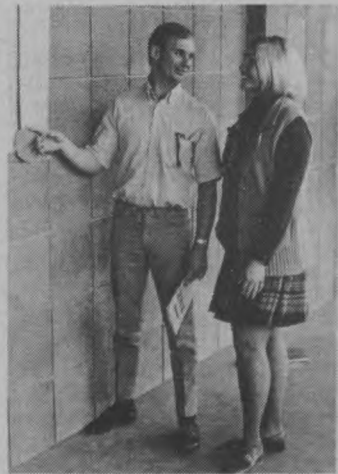
The Santa Barbara Museum of Art has announced its current exhibits. The Blanche Manso "Tantra" collection and the paintings by Pamela Bianco are particularly interesting.

- Tantra: from the collection of Blanche Manso. One of the first and by far the largest exhibition of Tantric art to be shown anywhere. This is an extensive collection of diagrams, designs, maps and charts from India. Through March 22.

- Tibetan "Tankas" and sculpture from the collection of Madame Ganna Walska. Sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth century Indian miniatures from the collection of Dr. and Mrs. Earnest C. Watson.

- Billy Al Bengston:

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JIM COLBURN indicates the first \$1,000 in the Chamber Singers fund drive donated by the Associated Students. The group will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Hall.

Photo by John Corey

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**Dead Week Film Series-FREE**  
MONDAY 9th - Cry for Happy  
TUESDAY 10th - Bonjour Tristesse  
WEDNESDAY 11th - Anatomy of a Murder  
THURSDAY 12th - Alvarez Kelly  
UCen Program Lounge 8 p.m.  
COME AND RELAX



"SWEET CHARITY" cast members Marcia Campbell (Charity) and Joe Anderson (Oscar) are shown in a scene from the Broadway hit now in its last week at the Park Theatre. Curtain time for the special student discount performance tonight is 8:30. Get tickets at the Box Office.

Photo by Malcolm Thomson

Selected Paintings. Ten representative paintings or "west coast icons" by one of Southern California's most notable masters of the pop image. Through March 15.

- Pamela Bianco: Paintings: "Carefully painted, rare, intricate, richly colored works of fantasy and great visual complexity by a quiet contemplative artist who exhibits a certain sophisticated nostalgia for the delights of childhood." Through March 15.

- French impressionism,

principally from the Bequest of Mrs. Stanley R. McCormick.

- Modern prints from the Museum's collection.

- Pre-Columbian sculpture from the collection of Constance McCormick Fearing.

- American paintings from the Museum's collection.

- Schott Doll Collection, and other selections from the Museum's collection.

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and  
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"ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST" (GP)  
"BARBARELLA" (R)

### SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #1

Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (NORTH)

Kirk Douglas in "THE ARRANGEMENT" (R) and Elizabeth Taylor in "SECRET CEREMONY"

### SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2

Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)

Vincent Price in "SCREAM, AND SCREAM AGAIN" (GP) and Sandra Dee in "DU'WICH HORROR" (GP)

### MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE

A Service of Film-makers And Theaters.

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



# Tschogl, Doug Rex accorded first team all-PCAA honors

By GERLAD NEECE  
Sports Editor

After tying for second place in the PCAA with two wins last weekend, two of Coach Ralph Barkey's Gauchos cagers accumulated additional honors for UCSB yesterday when the 1969-70 all-PCAA Basketball team was announced.

Both junior center Doug Rex and sophomore forward

John Tschogl were accorded first team honors by the coaches of the six conference teams. They joined Long Beach State's George Trapp, the PCAA Player of the Year, the Forty-Niner's sophomore forward Billy Jankans, Fresno's senior forward Lucius Davis and Los Angeles State's sophomore guard Mose Adolph on the sophomore and

junior-studded first team.

"I feel Doug is the best center this school has ever had," said Barkey, "and I think his performances against the type of competition he has faced in the past two years will back me up. As for Tschogl, John has tremendous skills and he's a very exciting player to coach and watch."

Rex was the only unanimous choice on the first team other than Trapp. In the final game against San Jose State Saturday, Rex set three records, leading the PCAA in scoring and field goal percentage and setting a new UCSB career scoring mark. Tschogl came on strong towards the end of the season to score 369 points for a 14.2 per game average. Both will return to lead the Gauchos next season.



GAUCHOS John Tschogl (left) and Doug Rex (right) were accorded first team all-PCAA honors by the coaches of the six conference schools. Rex, the league's leading scorer was a unanimous choice.

# SMD's take IM soccer championship Monday

By CLAY KALLAM  
Sports Fan

Sparked by the scoring touch of Alex Adeleke and the fine goalkeeping of Ross Tilton, SMD came back from a second round loss to the Phi Sigs and defeated them twice in a row by identical 1-0 scores to take the IM soccer championship.

After the loss in penalty kicks (after the game was tied through regulation and overtime, each team was allotted five penalty kicks and the one making the most was declared the winner) to the Phi Sigs in the second round of the double elimination tourney, the SMDs tied Lambda Chi and won on penalty kicks, and repeated the process against Sigma Chi.

Meanwhile, Phi Sigma Kappa in the first round and SAE in the semifinals. SAE dropped to the loser's bracket semifinals where SMD eked out a 1-0 win, setting the stage for the final two games.

In the first contest, Adeleke put a shot through the untended Phi Sig goal after the wet ball had rebounded away from the goalie and then SMD fell back and concentrated on defense to hold on to their margin.

In the second duel, much the same thing happened—Adeleke put a shot just inside the left post and just out of reach of the keeper for a 1-0 first half lead, and once more SMD fell back to try to protect their lead. It was not as easy as Putnam Fairbanks and Jorge Fulco kept the pressure on, but keeper Tilton turned back the threats and SMD had the championship.

In IM basketball, tentative plans for a 32-team playoff were announced by Larry Lopez and Bruce Micheel, which will start Saturday and hopefully be concluded by the next weekend.

Tonight at 8 p.m. Sigma Chi takes on Pass/Fail in a re-scheduling of a protested game—it's a must-win situation for Pass/Fail if they wish to get into the playoffs and it also has a great effect on Sigma Chi's seeding.

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