

D.A. defies court; will prosecute oil companies

By STEVEN M. PLEVIN
City Editor

Santa Barbara District Attorney David Minier Monday defied a Federal Court injunction and filed criminal charges against four oil companies. The complaints charged violations of the State Fish and Game Code prohibiting water pollution.

Union, Texaco, Gulf and Mobil Oil Companies were named in the action in connection with pollution resulting from the oil well blowout which occurred 351

days ago. In all there are 343 criminal charges; one for each day since the first evidence of pollution of state waters and county shores was confirmed.

Minier had been enjoined against taking any action against the companies by Federal Judge Albert Lee Stephens, Jr., on the grounds that the source of the oil spill was beyond the three-mile state limit. This, according to Stephens, put the matter out of the state's (and thus Minier's) jurisdiction.

The district attorney's justification for going ahead

with the action is that, while the source of the spill may be outside the three-mile limit, it ultimately had an effect on state and county areas and therefore was, within his domain of action.

Minier stated that he considers the federal injunction to be invalid and unenforceable but also admitted that he expects the parties named in the complaint to ask Judge Stephens to hold him in contempt of court.

Whether or not to prosecute, Minier felt, should not be

influenced by the threat of contempt charges but solely by a determination that the laws were being violated.

"To put them (the oil companies) in a special category and to allow them freely to commit acts for which others would be prosecuted, would make a mockery of justice," Minier asserted.

The district attorney's office has made no further public statement on the case since Monday. The case is due to come up in Santa Barbara Municipal Court on Jan. 21.

EL GAUCHO

Hitch proposal: fees will double by 1971

By JOHN HANKINS
Managing Editor

University fees will more than double by 1971 in a tuition proposal by UC President Charles Hitch passes the Regents' approval Friday. The tuition proposal would up basic resident

student fees from the present \$300 per year to \$480 next fall and \$660 in 1971-2. Non-resident charges would be even stiffer — \$1,680 in 1970-1 and \$1,860 in 1971-2. Hitch believes his proposal is the logical alternative to freezing enrollments and losing educational quality in the University system.

Believing that the voters will not pass bond issues and legislators will not appropriate the needed funds for the ever growing University system has made Hitch change his mind from his heretofore opposition to increased charges.

Use of the added revenue from the increased fees (\$18.6 million in 1970-1 and \$38 million in 1971-2) will go partly to financial aid and services and the rest towards capital outlay.

In defending his proposal, Hitch said, "We find ourselves in a situation where our building program has ground to a halt and our student financial aid is inadequate."

Frederick Dutton, a member of the Board of Regents, opposed the increase for the following reasons:

- Tuition would lead to higher property taxes since an estimated 14,000 students a year would turn to the community colleges, which are dependent on local property taxes.

- a financial squeeze on the lower-middle and middle classes would result from the imposition of a tuition, thus making the University more of an elite school for the rich.

- Since everyone benefits from education, directly or indirectly, the proper financing for a University is through the present progressive tax structure leading to government appropriations. One per cent of all personal income in California now goes for higher education.

The basis for the flat rate raise in student charges comes to Hitch from the recommendation by the State Coordinating Council for Higher Education stating that charges should be increased "moderately" at a flat rate rather than graduated charges.

Hitch's proposal will go to the Regents' finance committee tomorrow, and if it is passed along to the full board on Friday, its adoption is expected.

Eco-action is a life style

By CINDY HEATON
Feature Editor

To those who clearly see the destruction heaped upon the earth by its inhabitants, ecology is life or, better, the essence of its continuation.

Ecology Action is a movement of that breed of people. They have no bylaws but survival, yet within the context of survival they seek new approaches to their environment—new life styles. Ecology Action is a life style movement.

Though this new life style may defy definition, members of Ecology Action have enumerated some of its components. Americans they say, consume more and more waste per capita than any other country and consequently have the worst effects on the planet's life support system.

To eliminate this damage they suggest using biodegradable soaps and cleaners, using natural predators rather than poisons to control insects, and using garden clippings rather than fertilizer.

To insure the continuance of the human race long enough to enjoy this new approach to existence, they advocate demanding access to voluntary birth control devices and grass roots survival education.

Its coordinators see a definite political connotation to the movement. In the words of Rich Merrill, "the government is incapable of understanding the problem. They see only that it's profitable to pollute."

In the broadest context of the word, all personal interaction could be termed political, but members of Ecology Action see a more specific political content in their goals, for the life styles they seek are ones which will challenge the "powers that be."

Of what does this ecological challenge consist? The innards of two new store fronts may provide a clue. One, located at 535 East de la Guerra St. in Santa Barbara, needs people who have "something to show," something of practical value to people involved in creating a new life style. Behind the store front information on pottery, weaving, spinning, use of biodegradable products and organic gardening can be found.

The second store, soon to be opened by biology graduate student Hugh Carroll, will be a local source of seeds and gardening implements and information on subsistence organic gardening. Useful, emphasize the ecologists, not artsy crafts.

They do not, however, accept man's future as unalterable. They see an alternative, its vehicles being birth control, use of biodegradable products and, most important, human cooperation.

Communicate!

By VALERIE BAKER
Staff Writer

In an effort to increase communication on campus, Associated Student assemblies will be held weekly in Campbell Hall, beginning today at 2 p.m.

Students, faculty members and administrators as well as members of the community and the press have been invited to participate in these open meetings which will provide a means for dialogue between individuals and groups inside and outside the University.

A.S. President Bill James feels that through these sessions the Legislative Council members will be given a better understanding of what their constituencies desire; likewise students will be given a better understanding of their government and its elected officials.

It is his belief that the A.S. government should not be considered a governing body; instead, it should be thought of as a union which represents

the students, improves their relations with the public, and bargains for them with other groups in the University and community.

In his opinion, communication is the only way to solve problems on campus. "Unfortunately, however, many students do not know what is going on or else they get only an inaccurate second or third hand interpretation of issues and events."

To try to correct this credibility gap, the president will report on the "State of the Union" at each assembly.

Today, he will specifically cover the activities of the Legislative Council, problems with the communication media on campus and new developments in the operation of the UCen. Openings of numerous committee assignments will also be announced.

Aspects of the student budget will also be discussed.



CHARLES HITCH

Convocation still here

By ANN HENRY
Staff Writer

Action in the areas of student participation in policy forming at UCSB, the community of Isla Vista and the campus environment will be initiated this quarter as a result of last October's Convocation on the Structure and Purpose of the University.

Formed at that meeting were several subcommittees, including University Governance, Isla Vista and the Environment.

In an attempt to find new methods of student participation in administrative and departmental decision-making, the University

Governance subcommittee will hold a simulation of a student-faculty administration which will include students, faculty and administration, each playing themselves in a fictitious confrontation.

Robert Noel, director of the Polis Lab project, will interrupt the proceedings at various intervals to explain the tactics of each group and discuss various alternate methods.

Under the leadership of chairman Tom Tosdal, the Isla Vista subcommittee has been working to set up a Community Center in downtown Isla Vista.

Meanwhile, the Isla Vista group has been gathering into one unit all the various service groups operating in Isla Vista.

In conjunction with these activities, a Community Council meeting open to the public will be sponsored by the committee on Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's University Center.

Don Potts, a biology graduate student, chairs the subcommittee on the Environment. Working with the department of biology and other groups, the subcommittee has been working on a detailed environmental policy for the entire campus community.

Under this policy, students and all other University members will have a voice in the planning of the University environment, including such issues as the Slough freeway.

'Focus on Dance' shown tomorrow

"Focus on Dance," films of performances by the nation's leading dancers and their companies, will be presented in a free public showing in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Four films will include Jose Limon, Letitia Ide and Ellen Love in a work choreographed by Doris Humphrey. The work is based on a poem by Garcia Lorca which pays tribute to a dying bullfighter.

"Rooms" features Anna Sokolow in a provocative dance which reflects her deep social consciousness. Alwin Nickolais discusses innovations in contemporary dance in the portion entitled "invention in Dance" and is seen with his

Henry Street Playhouse Company in "fusion" which is described as an arty commercial.

S.F. poet will read today

San Francisco poet William Everson, formerly known as Brother Antoninus, will give his first public reading since leaving the order today in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m.

Everson left the order recently to get married. His appearance here is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor. There will be no admission charge.

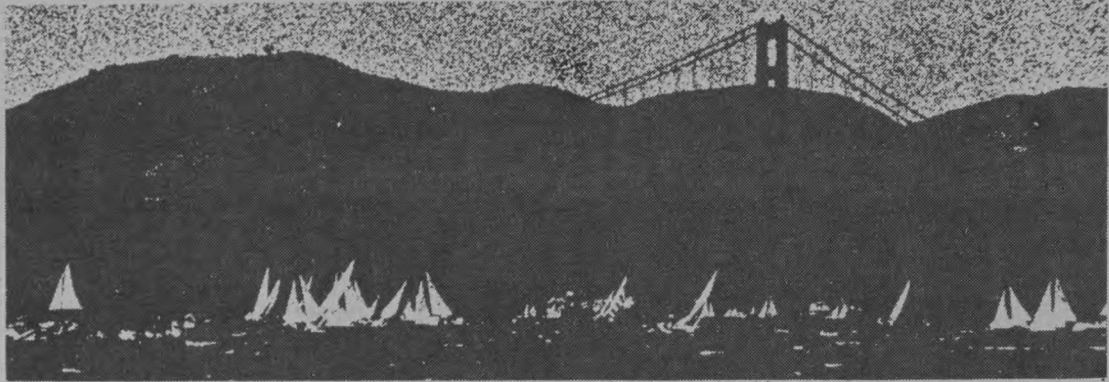


Photo by Dave Brookman

el gauchO KIOSK

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Meetings

Counseling today in 2272 UCen, noon-2 p.m. and 1131 UCen, 1-5 p.m.
 Associated Students: today in CH, 2-4 p.m.
 PEAC: today in 2272 UCen, 3-5 p.m.
 Vocations for Social Change: today in 2272 UCen, 3:30 p.m. If you have a commitment to social change, explore vocations for social change.
 American Folk Music: today in 2292 UCen, 4-6 p.m. Lecture.
 Chimes: 2284 UCen, today at 4 p.m.

Guitar Lessons: today in 1128 UCen, 4-6 p.m.
 SED: today in 132 Bldg 491, 5 p.m. In order to discuss plans for "ecology week" and determination of group structure and direction.
 Future R.A.s today in Santa Rosa Lounge, 6 p.m. Informational meeting
 Leg Council: today in 2284 UCen, 6 p.m.-midnight.
 Rugger Huggers: today in 1125 RG, 7 p.m. All girls invited.
 New Consciousness: today in 2292 and 2294 UCen, 7-10 p.m. Encounter sessions.
 Honeybears: today in the Delta Gamma house, 7 p.m.
 PILL: today at 734 Embarcadero del Mar, 7:30 p.m. Interested people are invited to gather to write to legislators encouraging them to support abortion law reform.
 Project Genesis: today at St. Mark's, 7:30 p.m. Orientation meeting.
 Hispanic Club: today in 2272 UCen, 7:30-11 p.m.
 Goleta Project: today at St. Mark's, 7:30 p.m. Orientation meeting.
 Ski Club: today in 1006A NH, 8 p.m. First meeting of the Winter quarter. Cal-carnival ski trip and Christmas trip refunds will be discussed. TWA film "Mobius Flip" will be shown. All students welcome.
 Asian-American Alliance: today in 1112 SH, 8 p.m. Organizational meeting.
 Sailing Team: today at 6521 Cordoba, No. 6, 9:30 p.m.

Things

Piano Master Class: with Leonard Shuer, pianist; today in Lehmann Concert Hall, 3 p.m.
 Auditions: screening for graduate-directed one act plays today in the Old Little Theatre (east of Ortega Commons), 7-10 p.m.
 Table Tennis: today in Anacapa rec room, 7-10 p.m.
 Poetry Reading: William Everson (formerly Brother Antoninus), today in CH, 8 p.m.
 Dance: every Wednesday in the UCen Program Lounge, 9 p.m.

Lectures

"Art Nouveau and the Architecture of Antoni Gaudi": by Brian Tate, distinguished medievalist and professor of Spanish at the University of Nottingham, England; today in 1004 SH, 3 p.m.
 Students International Meditation Society: today in 1104 Engin., 8 p.m. Introductory lecture for all those interested in beginning the practice of transcendental meditation.

Announcements

Student applications for Academic Senate committees are available in the A.S. office.

Anyone wishing to sign up for the A.S. Lectures Committee can do so in the A.S. Office.

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Coming to this meeting is prerequisite to personal instruction in the technique.

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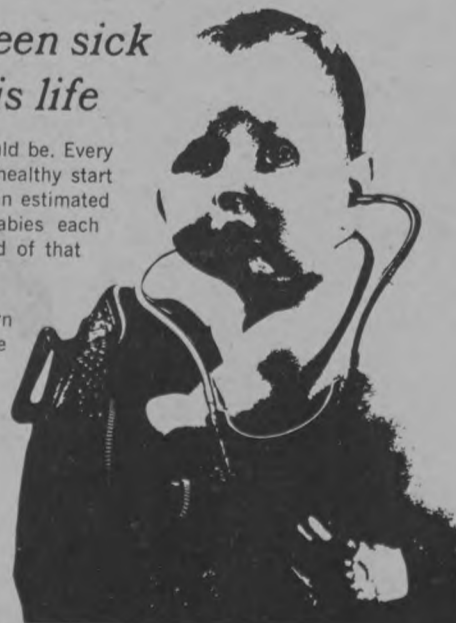
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LETTERS

Radical myopia

To the Editor:

Walt's been listening to the radicals again. That's too bad, for it seems that most radicals are suffering from chronic myopia induced by impassioned sentiments and an innate inability in handling large and complex relationships. This is a universal condition of man, whether radical, reactionary, religious zealot or just plain Sam.

What Walt has seen I believe is "true." But the truth is larger than Walt's field of vision. The ecological balance of our finite planet is beginning to disintegrate partly because of Capitalism and its complete disregard for the chemico-physical phenomena that regulate, somehow, the universe. But then the Communist systems are equally as guilty, as is every governmental system.

All forms of government must necessarily strip one of one's freedom, some more rapidly than others, for government needn't exist if the number of humans is below some hypothetical density. ALL governments are quite plainly the product of overcrowding and being such are all "bad."

Overcrowding commonly occurs when the predator is removed from a predator-prey system. Throughout history man, with few exceptions, has systematically removed those organisms that prey on him....

Population declines usually follow overcrowding by way of conflict, disease, pathological changes in physiology, and the disappearance of resources. This has been demonstrated in numerous animal populations both in nature and in the lab. Man is beginning to understand that contrary to his inflated view of himself, he has little control of any consequence over the environment....

We are subject to the same principles that control the rest of the universe and our natural world. Man may also find, and I believe he will, that contrary to what he would like to believe about himself, he (and his intelligence) are not the culmination of evolution but simply another anomaly headed up an evolutionary blind alley.

It's for these reasons that it doesn't matter whether we destroy Capitalism or Communism, which of course we can't now. Population control, pollution and exploitation control, and all our other efforts to make a "better" world are all futile because we don't possess that kind of controlability.

Fundamental natural phenomena have always controlled man and his activities and will continue to do so until some new balance has been established.

STEVE HOLLAND
Environ.,-Biol.

Empty IV.

To the Editor:

After spending most of the Christmas vacation in I.V., I cannot help but notice that it is a much better place to live when most of its inhabitants and their automotive appendages are absent.

RUTH BRINTON
Sophomore, Anthropology

Odd Bodkins



O'Neill

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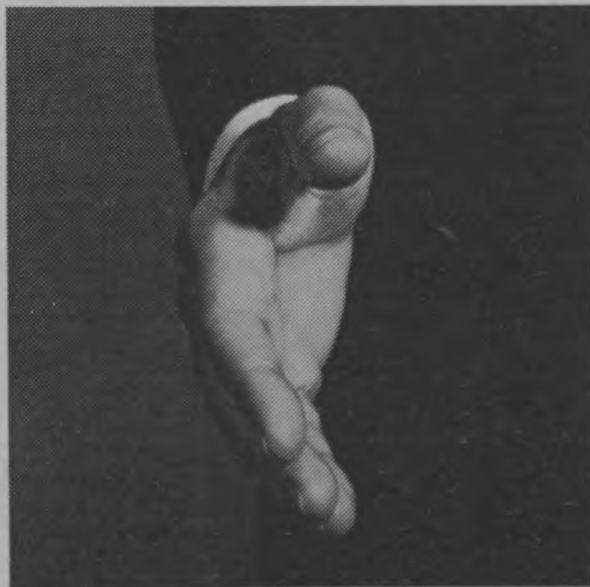
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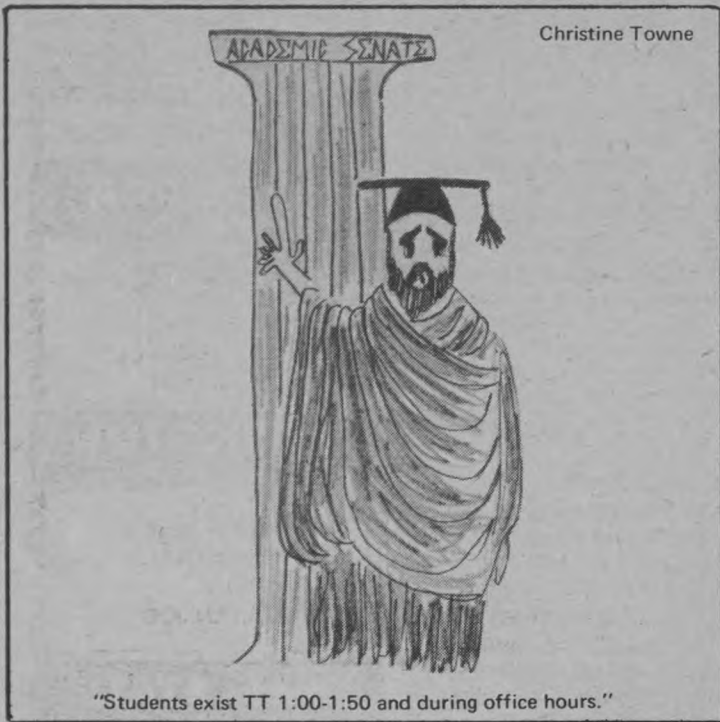
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From the Third World



Protest against the Vietnam war has been concentrated on "Bringing our boys home," but no one has really addressed themselves to the racist nature of this war. The U.S. has consistently ignored the will of the Vietnamese people who are courageously engaged in a struggle to free themselves from the clutches of U.S. imperialism. The fascist regime in South Vietnam is a puppet for America's desire to thwart the People's Liberation War.

The United States used Hiroshima and Nagasaki as testing grounds for their atom bomb, now they are using Vietnam as a testing ground for their more advanced technological warfare. Experiments are now being

made with computers to direct warfare to minimize losses for the U.S. and maximize damage to the enemy. The recent My-Lai atrocities point to the immorality and racist nature of this whole affair. What has become increasingly clear is that the U.S. has utilized Vietnam for a training ground for counter-revolutionary tactics. Does the racist U.S. recognize the humanity of Asian people?

The Asian American Alliance believes that national policy towards Asian countries is a significant factor in the status of the Asian American. During World War II, a "Jap was a Jap," whether he be an American or a Japanese citizen. Solely on the basis of his skin color and cultural ties,

He was torn from his home and placed in make-shift concentration camps, and classified as the "enemy."

Red China, now a major world power, poses a direct threat to the capitalist system of the U.S. J. Edgar Hoover, in Senate hearings, made a direct correlation between Red China and Chinese Americans, indicating they are now "probably subversives."

We as Asian Americans feel that it is our moral responsibility to speak out against this racist and brutal war. Therefore, Asian Americans for Peace, a Los Angeles based organization, is sponsoring a march and rally in Little Tokyo (LA) this Saturday, Jan. 17. The Asian (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

COMMENT

el gauchito

editorial

JANUARY 28

First anniversary of the Santa Barbara oil disaster

LETTERS

Noble experiment

To the Editor:

While reading Chris Holverson's letter of Jan. 9, I couldn't help noting the overwhelming honesty in his description of Bill Allen's Anthropology class. Truly the experiences involved in taking a class from Allen are unlike anything else encountered at UCSB.

His uniqueness is illustrated both by the student response to him, and by his responsiveness to them. An indication of the former is the fact that nearly 800 people have enrolled in his class on South American Indians. This is quite a contrast to the normal enrollment of 50-80 students. But more important, is the way he dealt with the massive over-enrollment.

While any professor would have been flattered, and many would attempt to accommodate the extra-large class, never have I heard of a case where a professor was willing to sacrifice his own time in order to do so. Since

800 people make a course an unbearable learning-teaching situation, Allen agreed to double his teaching load by dividing the class into two sections. Additionally, he decided to vary the subject matter of the two sections to provide for a maximum of choice and diversification within the course.

This noble (indeed it can only be that) experiment will not provide Allen with any professional rewards. He will not be credited with the extra-teaching load, nor will his research responsibility be lessened. If anything, the response of the Anthro Department will be just the opposite. In fact, there are rumors that they plan to remove course credit from the class.

But then the Department doesn't seem to approve of anything about their outcast member, least of all the response he gets from students. They were particularly incensed by the results of last quarter's department-wide faculty evaluation. Allen's overall rating was second only to that of Dr. Brown who taught a class of eight students.

(Allen's class had 150 students).

As a result, the tenured faculty, particularly those who did poorly, are considering the possibility of scraping the standardized evaluation form in favor of one which would better suit their ends. Coincidentally, Allen had objected all along to the use of the present form because he felt that the evaluation form was too structured and thus limiting.

While it is clear that Allen has made a great contribution to the lives of all those who have come in contact with him, it is also clear that he and they (his many supporters) remain powerless and ineffectual in the face of the small elite that monopolizes academic power. We must ask ourselves how long we will allow that relationship to remain unchanged, and at what expense? This year we will lose Bill Allen and Kenneth Rexroth, who knows what, next year.

JIM GREGORY

GPA aid

To the Editor:

This previous quarter my grade point average fell to a

3.75. Hearing of this, an acquaintance of mine asked me if I was filing properly.

It seems that he has stumbled across a unique method by which one's academic success may be assured. While my moral standards prevent my using my friend's plan, I am none the less intrigued by the possibility that this plan might work.

It seems his plan will work

for most anyone and is accomplished prior to packet filing. Class cards (which are used by instructors to report grades) are slightly modified to circumvent the entry of any grade other than an "A." The procedure for accomplishing this is as follows:

The grade cards are read by brushes in the computer. These brushes detect a penciled-in

(Continued on p. 6, col. 1)



Steve Gilbert LNS

el gauchito

BECCA WILSON, Editor

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Exciting new season in store for Gaucho baseball fans

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

As far as the Superspectator is concerned, the days of baseball being considered the "great national pastime" are indeed past time. With his beer in one hand and the remote control attachment of his big new 25" color television in the other, Superspectator would rather watch "the exciting action of professional football" than "the dull, boring sport of baseball."

But Gaucho baseball coach Dave Gorrie wants to do something about that. And he's got some concrete plans.

We're going to try something a little different this year," said the former Gaucho gridiron great. "We're going to really hustle. We're going to run out walks, run to and from the dugout and generally keep a little movement in the game. Baseball is an exciting spectator sport and we're going to keep it that way."

And with all that in mind, Gorrie has started building a baseball team that will open its 1970 season Feb. 13 against Cal Poly (SLO), a season that he, with reason, believes will be as successful as Gaucho baseball teams in recent years.

And Gorrie has come with a very attractive schedule to boot, a schedule which includes home doubleheaders against such perennial powerhouses as USC, UCLA, Long Beach State and Fresno State. This is also the first year of baseball competition for the newly created PCAA conference and Gorrie's glovemen will have a full slate of league games to contend with as well.

"We're going to have a really well-balanced league in the PCAA this year," said Gorrie. "San Diego State is saying that they've got one of the best teams in their history. Long Beach State has got seven J.C. transfers off the State J.C. championship team to bolster their strength and Fresno State was always strong in the old

CCAA. Los Angeles State is a perennial power and of course San Jose State tied with us for second place in the WCAC last year."

As far as the team itself is concerned, Gorrie is blessed with the return of four .300 hitters from last year, infielders Tommy Jackson and Rick Dixon and outfielders Bob Bussey and Tommy Gamboa. And in an interesting change, Craig Ritter a member of the moundstaff last year is being moved to first base so UCSB can take advantage of his hitting.

As far as pitching goes, the high point will be the return of Jeff Chancer who last

year had an 8-1 record and a 2.35 ERA. He will be backed up by ex-basketballer Mark French, senior Walt Rehm and returning lettermen Tony Martins and Jerry Meyer. "They're under the tutelage of new coach Dick Baldizan and we could have the best pitching depth we've ever had," said Gorrie.

The Gauchos will get their first workouts of the season when they scrimmage the Baltimore Oriole rookies and Hancock College in the next few weeks. And it looks safe to say at this time that Gorrie has come up with another winner. As he himself said, "No one will have an easy time."

Basketball Stats

INCLUDING GAME OF JAN. 10, 1970 - RECORD: 6-6

PLAYER	Pos.	G	FGM	FGA	Pct.	FTM	FTA	Pct.	Reb.
Rex, Doug	C	12	79	160	.494	27	48	.563	134
Jackson, Leroy	F	10	59	118	.500	31	56	.554	91
Tschogl, John	F	12	57	122	.467	24	29	.828	63
Emery, Bob	G	10	52	108	.481	28	32	.875	21
Silvett, Larry	G	12	29	59	.492	33	40	.825	21
Allen, Ron	G	12	30	47	.638	16	26	.615	13
Rouse, Ron	F	12	29	63	.460	17	24	.708	43
Mason, Bobby	G	11	24	54	.444	11	17	.647	14
Frazier, Earl	C	12	17	39	.436	11	22	.500	34
McGory, Mike	F	11	7	20	.350	7	10	.700	15
Haskett, Steve	G	6	2	8	.250	0	0	.000	3
Team rebounds									82
UCSB Totals		12	385	798	.482	205	304	.674	534
Opp. Totals		12	338	735	.454	288	388	.742	485

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Soccer officials

Intramural soccer officials are in short supply this year. Anyone interested in officiating soccer (games are played between 4 - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday) for \$2.34 an hour should contact the IM Office 1020 RG soon.



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Quarter's first Leg meeting tonight

By DENISE KESSLER
and JEFF PROBST
Staff Writers

Tonight marks the opening session of Leg Council for this quarter. A.S. President Bill James will announce the reorganization of the University Center Board and proposals concerning participatory education and reapportionment will be submitted.

The new University Center Board (formerly known as the Governing Board) will provide for wider student participation in hiring and supervision of the director of the Center, in

establishing and carrying out financial policies, and in coordinating programs at the UCen.

Voting membership on the board will consist of seven undergraduate students, two graduate students, two administrators and one alumnus. One of the student members will also chair the Board.

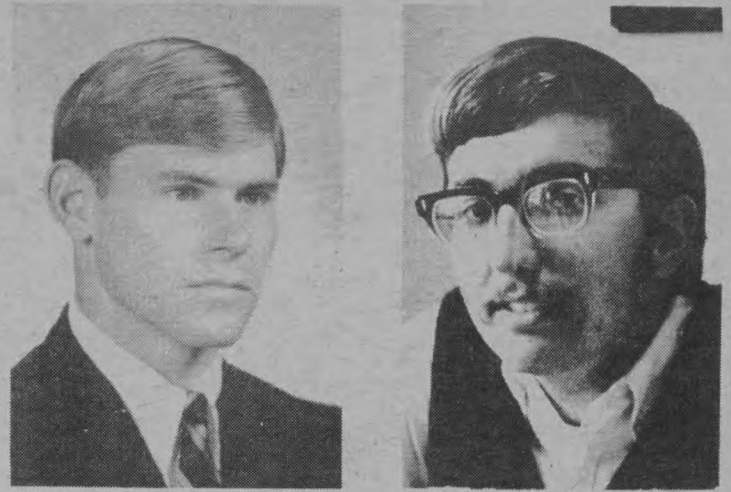
According to James, who was largely responsible for instituting the Board changes, "The new structuring of the Board has the potential of giving students a chance to really become a full

participating part of the University as the Center will be built and paid for almost entirely by students."

Non-affiliated Rep Linda Rudolph will propose tonight that Leg Council endorse the Student Interest Education Program (SIEP) and urge the Agency for Experimental Courses to accept the program for credit.

SIEP will be a community-oriented program of participatory education modeled after the HENAU courses at UCLA. Students and faculty are currently devising a course of study which would best relate to our campus and the surrounding communities, and they are hopeful that the program will be implemented by next fall.

The omnipresent issue of reapportionment will again arise when Council members Dave Abrecht and Stephen Kottmeier submit a new proposal to reallocate Council seats.



DAVE ALBRECHT (1) AND STEVE KOTTMEIER will submit to Leg Council a new proposal on reallocation.

AAA march

(Continued from p. 4)

American Alliance at UCSB is organizing a caravan to support our brothers and sisters in Vietnam.

The caravan will be meeting at 9:30 a.m., at the Asian

American Alliance Office, Trailer 307 C & D. Students who need a ride or would like more information should contact either Steve Murata or Carl Mayeda at 961-3853 or drop by the AAA Office by Friday afternoon.

ASIAN AMERICAN ALLIANCE

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Retreat!

Students wanting to participate in the Radical Union's retreat this weekend should sign up today in the ASIA office, second floor UCen. Those who can afford it should pay \$2.50 to cover cost of meals.

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