

# Tosdal, Gassaway Victorious; Run-off for Exec. V.P.

## Sorority race, amendments invalidated

Tom Tosdal was elected A.S. President and Paul Gassaway was elected Administrative Vice-President, both on the first ballot last night.

There will be a run-off election tomorrow between Kati Perry and Booker Banks for the position of Executive Vice-President.

Tosdal received approximately 60% of the votes cast, solidly defeating his major opponent, Castulo de la Rocha, who received 40% of the vote. Bruce Harger, running for A.S. President and four other offices, came in a distant third, but his final tabulation figures were not released.

Paul Gassaway decisively beat Rich Trussell, with Gassaway receiving over 58% of the votes cast.

For Executive Vice-President, Kati Perry received a plurality (45% of the votes cast), and will face

Booker Banks in the run-off. Banks received 28% of the votes to third-place Kim Bish's 27%.

With 62% of the Rep-at-large votes tabulated as of this morning, the leaders for the four positions are Ralph Smith, John Evjen, Rick Thorngate and Mando Nieto. The remaining ballots will be tabulated today.

The four Non-affiliated rep winners are Patricia Contreras, Robert Garcia, Joanne Frankfurt and Mike Bruck.

Fifty percent of the ballots in the RHA race were counted as of this morning. Presently, Steve Arnold leads, with the three other candidates within 37 votes of each other.

In the races for the IFC and Panhellenic positions, Greg Moore won the fraternity spot unopposed, and the sorority race, between Shelley

Sturtevant and Mary Vail, will be rerun tomorrow.

Several persons voted for both a fraternity and a sorority rep, causing the disqualification of the sorority race.

Also to be rerun tomorrow will be both amendments. According to Steve

Kottmeier, Chairman of A.S. Elections Committee, many persons voting on the fee amendment complained that the wording was too confusing, so this amendment along with the other one concerning qualifications for A.S. officers will be put before the students

again. Results for neither amendment were tabulated last night.

Approximately 4900 persons, or about 45% of the eligible undergraduate student voters, voted in the election. This is larger than any previous turnout at UCSB.

## Election Returns

PRESIDENT		REP-AT-LARGE		RHA REP	
Tosdal	.2875	Smith	953	Arnold	264
de la Rocha	.1960	Evjen	922	Hesser	179
		Thorngate	911	Waligore	160
		Nieto	821	Coley	142
		Drozd	813		
		Nelson	770		
		Gardiner	761		
		Hershberg	752		
		Little	636		
		Worden	534		
		Robertson	404		
		Harger	359		
ADMINISTRATIVE V.P.		NON-AFFILIATED REP		FRATERNITY REP	
Gassaway	.2373	Contreras	.2438	Moore	
Trussell	.1733	Garcia	.2437		
		Frankfurt	.2425		
		Bruck	.2185		
		Nezey	.1507		
		Harger	.1159		
EXECUTIVE V.P.					
Perry	.2120				
Banks	.1334				
Bish	.1250				

# EL GAUCHO

## Supervisors on vagrancy; 'hard approach' for I.V.

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STREET PEOPLE in Isla Vista claim the proposed vagrancy law would be cause for another bloodbath. Photo by Andy Mills

By DAVID HANDLER  
An ordinance that will take a "hard approach" in ridding Isla Vista of street people will be presented to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors on Monday by County Counsel George Kading.

Attempting to "seek solutions to the serious problem of vagrancy," the supervisors asked District Attorney David Minier, Sheriff James Webster and Kading to find a constitutional means of solving the "serious problem."

The street people feel that attempt to remove them would not only be unconstitutional, but also cause for another "bloodbath," and one added, "not only street people blood, but pig blood too."

One street person said he would try to prove the unconstitutionality of any ordinance, but neither he nor anyone he knows has the money that would be needed.

Another stated that most street people "aren't really vagrants, because they can find a place to stay for the night. So the police will be stopping students or anyone who happens to be walking down the street."

According to Kading, the

problems in I.V. demand attention on a broad front ranging from dogs running at large to narcotics and building violations. The Board of Supervisors said they will expect other measures to be presented to cope with these matters.

John Castro, owner of Johnny's Campus Cue, said he would be extremely pleased to see the street people, who congregate in front of his business, removed. He said he has lost a tremendous quantity of business because people don't like to come in any more.

Tom Gather, owner of the Campus Donut Shop, said he is all for removing the street people. He described them as a nuisance to the community, and added that they "don't do anybody any good."

The campus police force decline to make any comment on the difficulty of enforcing the ordinance until they know its actual provisions.

The Chief of the Santa Barbara City Police Department also preferred not to make any statement on the matter.

Captain Patterson of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Office was not available for comment.

## Women's Liberation asks questions

By DENISE WOODSTOCK  
What is sexual liberation? Does women's liberation mean free love? Why are all brides supposed to be virgins, and where are men supposed to get all of their experience? Why aren't there more dirty old women going around pinching the butts of cute young men?

These are some of the questions which were raised in a panel discussion on Women's Liberation which took place Tuesday afternoon on campus.

Members of the panel included Nancy Turitz, a lecturer at UCSB, Jo Anne Frankfurt, Sandra Wardwell, Becca Wilson and Hilary Barker of Concerned Women at UCSB, and Jo Anne Averill of Women's Place in Santa Barbara.

The discussion was called because, as Miss Frankfurt

stated, "Women need to get together and talk to each other and decide what women's liberation is all about."

With a series of questions, the panel began by challenging the roles, myths and facts about women and men in America.

were brought up for discussion include:

- Why is child care a major program of women's liberation?

- What is the effect of the economic dependence of married women on their husbands?

- Why were there four reported and many more unreported assaults on women in Isla Vista in the past three months?

- What would life be like if we were able to solve all of these questions?

The informal discussion continued while members of the audience, which numbered (Continued on p. 6, col. 4)

## UC grading investigated

By ROBERT MCLEAN

Largely in response to an unprecedented number of 'A' grades given by suspended Assistant Professor of Anthropology William Allen, Regent Glenn Campbell asked for an investigation into UC grading procedures at this month's Regent's meeting.

Findings of a UC faculty committee released Monday, supported Campbell in his basic contention that UC grades are higher now than they were before campus unrest began. Comparison was made between the 1962-63 period and the 1968-69 year.

The study included all UC campuses, and had been underway before Campbell had made his request. When told of the report's conclusions, Campbell commented that he "would like to

know what kind of grades Angela Davis is handing out at UCLA."

While the report supported Campbell in one aspect, it found no grounds for his contention that the higher grades were due to easier grading on the part of activist professors.

Biochemistry Professor F.H. Carpenter of Berkeley said, "When you look at campuses like Davis and Riverside, where there has been no student unrest, and see the same trend in grading, then that sort of washes out the argument that student activism alone has brought high grading by activist professors."

The committee concluded that the better grades are due mainly to the fact that students are better prepared for college level work now (Continued on p. 6, col. 1)



An exhibition of photographs by San Francisco Bay Area photographer Don Beatty will be on view at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art from May 1 - June 7.

Working exclusively in color, Beatty's photographs are primarily concerned with man and his environment. He exposes his subject matter both literally and suggestively in an effort to show various elements of nature as art forms in themselves.

Born in Bozeman, Montana in 1934, Beatty learned the basic techniques of

photography during his high school years. In 1961 he emigrated to Australia where he traveled extensively, photographing the country and its people. Before returning to the United States in 1963, his

*Nature:  
an art form  
in itself*

work was exhibited in New South Wales and Queensland.

Beatty now lives in Los Gatos, California, where he is the owner of a gallery in Old Town. He has lectured on the fine art of photography at a number of universities and

state colleges, and is presently working on two pictorial books.

In 1967, Beatty was selected to participate in the "Art in the Embassies Program" sponsored by the Oakland Museum of Art, where prints are shown in American Embassies throughout the world. In 1969 his exhibition at the De Saisset Gallery, University of Santa Clara, was selected to be a traveling show with the Western Association of Art Museums.

Beatty has exhibited his work extensively in the Bay Area and in Scottsdale, Arizona. He received the First Award at the Monterey Art Festival in 1967.

Members of the museum are invited to a reception to meet Beatty Friday, May 1 from 5:30-7:30 p.m.



MUSIC OF INDIA will be one of the attractions of "International Night" this Saturday in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m.

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**happenings**

Concert: UCSB Brass Choir, today in the Music Bowl, noon.

Illustrated Lecture: "Chinese Rivers and Mountains," a brief survey of Chinese landscape painting by Vern Swansen, Curator of Education, Santa Barbara Museum of Art, today at 1130 State St., Santa Barbara, 2 p.m.

Chem Seminar: "Generation of Active Site Hydroperoxy Chymotrypsin," today in 1171 Chem., 4 p.m.

Geology Lecture: "Implications of Plate Tectonics for Cenozoic Tectonics of Western North America," by Tanya Atwater, UCSD; today in 1100 Phys. Sci., 4 p.m.

Film: "Love a la Carte," today in the UCen Program Lounge, 8 p.m.

Korean Music, Dancing: program by UCLA ethnomusicology department, today in 1004 SH, 8 p.m.

**announcements**

A Peace Corps representative will be in the Interim every Monday, 9-10:30 a.m. and every Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon.

Members of the University community are invited to attend a public meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature today in 1910 Ellison, 7:45 p.m. Featured will be two slide lectures, "Archaeology in Israel, 1969" and "USC's Excavations at Khirbet Mazra'a (Horvat Tafat)."

**meetings**

Christian Science Organization: Thursday at 6518 El Greco, 4:15 p.m. The World's problems can be solved through Christian Science. You are invited to join those trying and learn how.

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## Drama Department sets final casting for 'The Mandrake'

UCSB's department of dramatic art has announced final casting for the first production of the Spring Quarter, "La Mandragola," by Niccolo Machiavelli, scheduled for performances May 5-9 and May 12-16 in the Studio Theatre.

This farce, by the renowned author of "The Prince" and "Discourses," is a tale of cuckoldry and impotence, set in sixteenth century Florence. The play will be presented in a Commedia dell Arte fashion, as a troupe of strolling players presents the production in a courtyard-like setting.

Sam Woodhouse will interpret the role of Callimaco, a Florentine youth who desires the young wife of an old pompous lawyer, Nicia. Woodhouse, a UCSB drama major has appeared in "Caligula" and "Talk to me Like the Rain," two recent UCSB productions. Edwina

Harding, a veteran of over eight UCSB theatre productions, will portray the lovely Lucrezia, wife of Nicia, and the target of Callimaco's desires. Among Miss Harding's many credits are Shen Te, the "Good Woman of Setzuan;" Mrs. Martin, the "Bald Soprano;" and Della in the Brooks Institute film version of "The Gift of the Magi."

Lucrezia's mother, Sostrata, will be played by Angela Rodriguez, a transfer student to UCSB, who was recently seen in the role of Natalia Stepanova in the "Marriage Proposal" at UCSB. She has appeared as Cassandra in UCLA's production of

"Agamemnon," and also several student films and television projects.

Joey Aresco will appear as Ligurio, a parasite who offers the plan of seduction to Callimaco.

Callimaco's servant, Siro will be played by Peter Dullea, who will be remembered as Bokcilo in UCSB's "Uncle M."

Friar Timoteo, a bumbling father who condones the cuckoldry will be portrayed by Doug Jacobs. This marks Jacob's seventh UCSB theatre production.

Jim Herman will become Nicia, the pompous lawyer who marries Lucrezia and is tricked into surrendering his wife to Callimaco.

Also appearing in the Commedia troupe as a woman is Susan Shaw, UCSB dramatic art major.

## 'Miss Alabama' in opera

A beauty queen and a teacher at Laguna Blanca School head the cast for the upcoming UCSB opera production, "Susannah," to be held in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, May 14 - 16.

Former Miss Alabama (1965), Linda Ottsen, who won the talent division of the Miss America pageant, will star in the title role. Mrs. Ottsen, whose husband is employed by the Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory at Port Hueneme, has performed professionally as an opera singer in Birmingham, Alabama.

In addition to professional roles in "La Boheme," "Merry Wives of Windsor" and "A Masked Ball," Mrs. Ottsen has performed in numerous operas at the University of Illinois, where she recently received a Masters Degree.

Tenor Guy Rothfuss will perform the male lead in "Susannah." Already known to many local music goers for his operatic work in "The Coronation of Poppea" and "Curlew River," Rothfuss has received international acclaim in the British periodical, "Opera."

### Everybody's Talking About Midis



Annex-Dotes by Joanne Ferguson

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# Of street people and bedchecks

It's hard to understand the way power groups in our community—both official and unofficial—have responded so far to recent disturbances. Either they're very stupid, or they want to do everything in their power to increase the likelihood of more violent confrontations.

The unofficial power group in I.V.—the businessmen and property owners—told the Board of Supervisors a couple of weeks ago that the street people just had to be eliminated. Mabel Shultz, chief broker at I.V. Realty (Beaumont/Gribon/VonDyl), argued that the problems in I.V. were caused mainly by the street people, and that the Board should respond immediately by passing strict vagrancy laws. The students present at the Supervisors' meeting argued that getting rid of the street people in this way would only increase student-police and student-county hostility.

The implications of the enforcement of this proposed ordinance to get rid of street people range from the frightening to the ridiculous. Not many details are available about the proposed ordinance, except that it's intended to keep people who do not live in I.V. from loitering on the streets.

So, how will the police enforce this ordinance? By bringing in 11 police cars like they did last Saturday night to arrest a 15-year old "panhandler"? By making bedchecks? Breaking into apartments and demanding proof of residence? By requiring that all I.V. residents carry a proof of residence with them at all times?

el gaucho

editorial

Who are "street people" anyway? What is a vagrant? Is a guest, who is staying in the area temporarily at a student's apartment a vagrant if he is seen standing in front of Campus Cue?

Most "street people" do not sleep on the streets. They have friends in the community who share their food and lodging with them. Who is to say that they are vagrants because they haven't signed a nine-month contract with IVR or IPM?

It's no surprise that Mabel Shultz is leading the anti-vagrants campaign. If it was really street people (i.e.: people on the street) she objected to, she would have no logical reasons; what she really objects to is that alot of people in I.V.—here for from two days to a year—are staying with friends and not paying rent. The street people have beds or sleeping bags to sleep in—and Mabel can't make a profit off of them.

It's no surprise, either, that the people the Board of Supervisors is responding to are the people who have the only real power in I.V.: the realtors and the businessmen.

The only real power students have is to shout and threaten and act out their frustrations. We urge all students to be at the Supervisors' meeting next Monday to shout at the powers that be. Unfortunately, there's no other way they're going to listen to us.

Mabel didn't have to shout to be heard. Ever wonder why?

## Violence, liberalism, and Isla Vista

By Richard Harris  
(Asst. Prof., Poli. Sci.)

To use the definition of one prominent Establishment social scientist, violent behavior is that which deliberately or unintentionally disorients the behavior of others (see Chalmers Johnson, "Revolutionary Change," Little Brown, 1966). Violence in other words is a broad category of behavior and ranges in form and intensity all the way from minor verbal insults to murder, and from collective acts to civil disobedience to full-scale war.

In the political realm, it is useful to distinguish between official and unofficial violence. The difference between the two lies in who perpetrates the violence in question—the authorities or their detractors. Generally speaking, the authorities and their supporters among the public find it convenient to label unofficial acts of violence as criminal behavior, i.e., behavior which is fundamentally and unconditionally illegitimate, while official acts of violence are couched in terms of the preservation of public order or the protection of life and property.

In terms of the actors, all violence is a reaction, a response to the actions of others. In the political arena, violence and threats of violence are used in a form of propaganda, as a demonstration of group unity or individual commitment, as a demand for attention from a larger audience, as an act of enforcing or maintaining authority, as a provocation falsely blamed on innocent groups in order to justify actions taken against them, as a method of terror, as a way of forcing confrontation on certain issues, as a method of precipitating revolutionary conditions, and so on (see, for example, H.L. Nieburg, "Political Violence," St. Martin's Press, 1969).

If one looks closely at the recent events in Isla Vista, the use of violence for a number of these purposes is evident. Moreover, it is also obvious that many instances of official as well as unofficial violence have taken place there during the last several weeks.

The sequence of violent incidents in I.V. which recently resulted in the death of Kevin Moran cannot be understood if interpreted as "criminal behavior" on the part of the rioters and the protection of life and property on the part of the police. To be sure, an interpretation of this sort makes it easier to deal with the dark, to rationalize what could otherwise not be rationalized, to avoid inquiring into the underlying causes of the violence and to avoid feeling any sense of guilt for what took place in I.V.

However, it obscures the fact that the unofficial violence of the

rioters was more than matched by the official violence of the police. Indeed, the entire sequence of events appears to have been sparked off by a series of extremely provocative police actions on February 24 and 25. Moreover, the police escalated the level of violence by killing Kevin Moran on the night of Friday, April 17, and by carrying out a terroristic occupation of the Isla Vista community over the course of several nights.

Although it is merely my own opinion, it seems entirely possible that the police purposely shot Kevin Moran and blamed it on a fictitious sniper so that they could justify the use of extreme measures to end once and for all the unofficial violence in Isla Vista. The response of the police was one of punishing the whole community—treating all citizens as rioters—as if, by terrorism, they believed they could teach the whole community the futility of defying authority.

However, they succeeded only in further undermining their authority in the eyes of the inhabitants of I.V., and they have greatly enhanced the possibility that more extreme forms of violence will be directed at them in the future.

We have not seen the end of violence in Isla Vista or in this country as a whole. The incidence of political violence is definitely on the increase, and the middle ground in American politics is rapidly shrinking. Polarization and violent confrontation in American society have been long in coming and they have now definitely arrived on the scene.

It is time that those who subscribe to liberal views realize that the difference between non-violent and violent modes of resolving serious conflicts is not one between rationality and irrationality, unless one mistakenly equates rationality with a preference for moderation and compromise. Within various contexts of means and ends, violent behavior is quite rational. This is something which most liberals find hard to accept, since they tend to value the means of peaceful compromise over any and all ends.

However, this leads to a serious dilemma. In order to preserve these means in the present context, one must support those who use the harshest and cruelest measures to preserve "law and order." Thus, a commitment to liberalism leads inevitably to support of those who are intent upon using the most violent means to preserve the status quo.

My name is Peter Russell. I am a graduate student in Biology working with the staff at Dr. Triplett's Developmental Biology laboratory. After coming home from the poetry reading last Saturday night, after fully cooperating with the police patrol barricade on El Colegio, proving I was a student and resident of I.V., I was physically attacked with billies and fists, taken to the Bank of America police patrol camp and beaten again until I was unconscious. Only the first attack was observed by witnesses. The subsequent beatings at Bank of America, the Devereaux School police camp, and the Santa Barbara County Jail were not witnessed—unless some of the Santa Barbara peace officers (other than those referred to as "pigs" by young people) will testify to what they observed.

The harassment which occurred during six days in jail, not only to me but to other students and friends of students, will be detailed at a court which university students and faculty will ask the Attorney General to arrange soon. My major professor, Dr. Triplett, finally learned where I was and, with a very good lawyer, legally demanded Judge Kearney to free me on honorary release. My lawyer expressed no doubt that I will be found innocent at my trial.

I wish to make a statement about the violence in Isla Vista that I am certain will have the approval of sincere students, professors, peace officers, lawyers, judges, economists and political leaders in the university community. Furthermore, we are now in the process of deciding how to proceed in court to have those peace officers involved in the incidents removed from their positions and rehabilitated for at least a year of group therapy before being allowed to return to the police force.

Each of us, through involvement, contributes to making our society what it is. We are all dissatisfied by what is happening to us, by how our political, economic, and educational systems are run. It has been well established that the object of the dissatisfaction is greed. If the sincere people in our community cooperate with the Attorney General, I am sure that the Constitution of our country will direct the Justice Department's establishing through legal proceedings that the cause of the violence is ignorance of the fact that the economic system of our society does not have to be based on greed for money, and that our political system is not based on greed for political power but on the freedom already written in the Constitution.

## Justice and the Atty. General

By  
Peter Russell

The moral freedoms guaranteed by our Constitution are based on the fact that the human spirit in all of us is created equal, and that, moreover, the human spirit in me is not only equal to, but one with, an actual part of the total spirit of humanity, which is not only one with but part of the spirit of God. The other parts of the Spirit of God which the human spirit is one with is in all other living creatures—in all their atoms and molecules—and in the energy which manifest them, altogether created by the one united spirit of God. Hence the ideals of the Constitution are dearly opposed to both violence and greed.

If we help the Justice Department to realize this and make decisions, a step towards solving the problems in our society will have been made—specifically, the Justice Department's decisions will establish the elimination of unjust violence by peace officers and direct the elimination of greed from our economic system by requiring that it be based only on the economic needs of the people. Both the political and economic systems will then be able to support the educational system and all will be able to understand what the educational system has learned about greed in ourself and therefore in our own society, and which students and faculty are now attempting to demonstrate.

If justice is not carried out there will surely be more violence, hopefully not a civil war.

If we make this first step against unjust violence, all other steps to eliminate any further legislating of morality will automatically be taken. Every enforced law allowing unjust punishment legalizes the bases of our sad society. If the morality of a particular type of behavior is in any doubt the law legislating it must be removed by the Justice Department. All of us must be freed from all prejudices, including those against the long hair of hippies and the beautiful black skin of Negroes as well as the unbelievable prejudice against women by men and the prejudice against homosexuality.

If our behavior is not free when we believe it is morally right, our society is not free. The Attorney General is the legal servant deciding the procedures to direct a decision on the constitutionality of the brutal police action which occurred in our university community. For us to prevent civil war, we need only begin by taking the first step toward reform and eventual peace. The greatest university in the world must act now to preserve its dignity or it will go out of existence.



By MIKE SALERNO

A financial crisis is now facing the University Center. An interview with UCen director Bob Lorden disclosed some little known facts about the non-profit, self supporting Center, whose purpose is providing students with a variety of services.

Since the Center is not part of the general University budget they must pay for maintenance, and the large expenses of heating, cooling and lighting the large structure which stays open, on the average, from 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

The \$6 UCen fee the students pay goes to repay the 2½ million dollars used to construct the building.

The UCen has been able to break even until this past year. Although student enrollment has increased and the Center has more traffic than ever, the dollar volume has not proportionately reached the amount of the last fiscal year.

With operating costs increasing and gross volume declining a financial dilemma, is apparent.

This dilemma has been

The UCen is governed by a board consisting of 12 voting members—nine of which are

Debbie Stanton Tuttle or the UCen director, Lorden.

A possibility for solving the financial crisis is by procuring money from the Associated Students fund. This is done in many other universities and also on other UC campuses. Another alternative is more student business.

Lorden made it clear that the "UCen is a good place for students to come and relax, absolutely, that's why we're here." There are many ways in which the Center can be used; what is needed is an interest in the faculty and an increase in business.

## UCen woes: where have all the greenbacks gone?

compensated for by some financial reserves that are depleting rapidly. The shortage of business may be attributed to new I.V. restaurants and the new casual atmosphere of the UCen which might discourage faculty and staff luncheon business.

Included in the many services that the UCen provides are a music listening room, a reading lounge, arts and crafts center, student office area for A.S., CAB, and ASIA, a post office and a recreation area with pocket billard tables.

students. There is also a Student UCen Committee to suggest possibilities in which the Center can be utilized. Any suggestions that students have can be related to either the chairman of that committee,

## New York braces for 'Amby Williams' festival

NEW YORK (CPS)—Plans for a three-day summer rock festival on an upstate New York farm June 26-28 were announced here at a press conference that reflected the skepticism accompanying such ventures these days.

Straight reporters from the established media seemed concerned about such issues as crowd control and drug abuse, while freaks from the underground press worried that another rock rip-off was underway.

The promoters and their publicist tried to allay the fears on both sides, but came off sounding terribly naive about the whole festival scene despite assurances that everything would be cool.

Executive producer for "The Festival at Amby Williams' Farm" in Harrisburg, N.Y. is Budd Filippo, a promoter who booked "Fantastiks" on campuses and organized American tours of early English groups. He has formed Filippo Festivals Inc., with hopes of producing regular

musical events on the Lewis County site. The organization has purchased the entire 1,240 acres from Williams, a 72 year old dairy farmer.

Aboard the Filippo venture are Michael Lang and friends, who were involved in last summer's Woodstock Festival. Lang, along with John Carpenter, just abandoned the upcoming Toronto Festival because it seemed to be falling apart. One of his associates, Sal Scaltro, says this newest festival is "a whole different trip" and that he and Lang are confident it will be relatively free of hassles.

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#### El Gaucho

BECCA WILSON, Editor  
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# Grading investigation...

(Continued from p. 1)  
that they have been in the past.  
At UCSB, Registrar Theodore Harder indicated that he had prepared a report comparing grades at the request of Chancellor Vernon Cheadle. Harder said that he had also prepared a special report on Allen's grades at the request of the Educational Policies Committee. During Winter Quarter, Allen gave roughly 1,250 'A' grades out of

about 1,300 grades submitted. When questioned specifically about Allen's grades, Harder indicated that he was not at liberty to make the grades public. It had at one time been the policy of the Registrar to offer a public breakdown of grades by instructor and department but this policy has been stopped because according to Harder, "The faculty didn't like it."



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8 trk. home stereo cart system wal. cab w/ spkrs. \$60, 968-9767.

# Correction

We erroneously reported Monday that the Academic Senate declined to oppose the Regents' "emergency" regulations demanding interim suspensions without hearings. We were mistaken. The Senate, by voice vote, PASSED a resolution condemning "the adoption of regulations on campus 'emergencies' which call for 'interim suspensions' of faculty, students, and employees without hearing or any other procedure to guarantee rights of due process.

"We regard such measures as antithetical to the spirit of the University as well as contrary to the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution," it said.

Also, Associate Professor Donald Weaver of the geology department was renamed Ronald by our printer. Sorry.

# Women

(Continued from p. 1)  
over 200, began posing their own questions and talking about some of the answers.

Members of the audience and the panel joined in for an answer to the question, why is more money spent on cosmetics than on education in this country?

One woman stated that we are living in a "waste" economy, and it is profitable for make-up manufacturers to produce cosmetics which are used and replaced often. Advertisements and magazines, in turn, give women certain conceptions of what women "should be." Also, women are taught to "sell" themselves through their use.

It was pointed out that men also are open to this sort of "media manipulation," but not to the extent that women are, since women are "more open to the media."

One major discussion centered around the treatment of women by professors and

male students in the classroom. Several women in the audience stood up and recounted experiences where professors had refused to take their questions or ideas seriously, or other students had regarded their comments as frivolous.

Someone brought out the fact that women are the largest unpaid working force in America, when the question, why do women find 50-60 years of housekeeping unfulfilling, was raised.

One woman from Women's Place said that there is a certain amount of "shit work" in the house which has to be done, but there is no reason why women should have to do it all.

She said that women should be able to make the choice as to what they want to do in the way of a career occupation, and not be forced to stay home and do the housework or take care of the kids. "Share the shit," is the expression she used to describe the way she and her husband pitch in and help around the house.

One woman in the audience asked whether members on the panel felt there are fundamental differences between men and women, and if so, how many of these differences should and can be transcended.

It was pointed out that many male and female "roles" are arbitrary, and can be transcended.

For example, it was suggested that men and women should share in the raising and care of children because it is a "beautiful experience and children benefit from the love of both parents."

Someone brought out the fact that within different living styles, such as communes, male and female roles are often eliminated, and a larger degree of equality results.

At one point, a gentleman from the audience stood up and said he wanted to make it clear that men, too, will gain from the Women's Liberation movement. He said that women will become "richer partners," and life for both men and women will "become so much more full."

Toward the end of the discussion, one woman stated that what is needed is "a commitment to equality by everyone." She said that "we must develop the kinds of institutions, life-styles and morals that give the most freedom for all."

# Nota Bene

• The new housing complaint newsletter, "The Mending Wall," will be available tomorrow and can be picked up in EL GAUCHO boxes, at the UCen and at various stores in I.V.

• Persons with films or stills on the recent I.V. disturbances are asked to bring them to the ASIA Office to be used for filmed documentation.

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15" chrome extended Springer for 74 new call 968-5145 Bob.

'64 Honda Scrambler 250 cc. \$200, Call after 6, 963-2341.

Hitchhiker seeks lost shoes, left in car en route SB-SF April 2, Call Barbara 962-8826.

### 11-Lost

Silver ID Bracelet, reward, call Pamela, 968-8664.

### 9-House for Rent

2 hip people to share lg. old hse in SB/fall, Marcia, 962-8826.

Strippers for IV party wkend of May 1st. 968-7540.

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# Crippled UCSB lacrosse men maimed by Orange County, San Marino next

The crippled UCSB Lacrosse Team managed to field the minimum 10 players Sunday but it was a hopeless cause as Orange County, an 'A' league club, toyed with the first year 'B' league Gauchos' 18-3.

The iron man 10 played without substitution, rotating the attacks and defenses with the midfielders to give them a little rest. Orange County has on its club many graduate College All-Americans and though the Gauchos seemed to have the ball on offense as much as Orange County, the difference showed up in the way the visitors were able to connect with their feeds and score repeatedly.

UCSB scored once in the second quarter on a fast break engineered by Tom Lendino, who passed off to Jack Megarity who scored. In the third quarter Dave Lord was open for a second and fired a shot from the outside that got past the Orange County goalie for UCSB's second goal. In the fourth quarter John Heim fed

## Woolf named top swimmer

Jerry Woolf, a senior from Bakersfield, and Bill Sinkinson, a freshman from Nashville, Tennessee, were recipients of the top honors at the sixth annual UCSB swimming and diving awards banquet held Friday night.

Woolf was named UCSB's most valuable swimmer and was also honored for his role in serving as the Gauchos' team captain this season. Sinkinson, who broke five school frosh freestyle marks, garnered most valuable frosh honors.


Bob Gibson picked up most improved swimmer on the varsity and Rich Sperberg nailed down the honor in the frosh ranks. Both were also honored for accumulating the highest GPA's during the season.

Woolf announced that the 1971 varsity captain would be Stan Searcy, a senior from Arroyo Grande.

Rick Rowland's Gaucho swimmers concluded the season with a 11-3 record and a third in the PCAA.

### Tennis schedule changed

UCSB's revised tennis schedule pits Ed Doty's Gaucho netters in a showdown for PCAA loop honors this weekend. Long Beach, San Jose and UCSB are currently tied for first in the conference. UCSB will host the Forty-niners Friday at 2:30 p.m. and San Jose Saturday at 10 a.m.

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Bill Miesse on the crease who quick-sticked the ball into the goal.

Rounding out the "iron 10" for the Gauchos were Larry Levin, Rick Stanley, Doug Tomson, Paul Lindsay and Reilly Ridgell. The sick list, which seemed to grow during the week before the game, included midfielder Jim Otis (bronchitis), attacks Jeff Shields (infected wisdom tooth), Bob Almy and Brian

O'Neil (virus) and defenseman Randy Lootes (sprained knee). All are expected to be well for the next game, May 10 at home versus San Marino, a club UCSB could beat if healthy.

However, even with the injured and sick in good shape, the Gauchos' are relatively short handed, especially at midfield. Anyone who has played before or is willing to learn please call 968-8997 or come to the Recreation Office.

## Jensen, Sears honored at S.F.

Gaucha rugby coach Rod Sears and one of his standout players, Kevin Jensen, were honored as two of the outstanding players in the San Francisco Rugby Tournament over the weekend.

Sears was named outstanding back of the two day event. He played fullback for the Peninsula Ramblers who finished second in the 26 team competition. Jensen was singled out as the top scrum man in the tourney. One of UCSB's most rugged players, Jensen represented the third place California All-Stars.

The Gauchos did not enter a team although Jensen, and three others, Tom Dimmitt, Ron DeShon and Skip Niebauer played with the All-Stars. Sears and UCLA coach Dennis Storer are grooming the team for competition in Australia and New Zealand this summer. The tour begins June 25 with stars from Cal, UCLA, UCSB and Stanford.

Three teams from Canada participated in the Tourney and the Cal All-Stars handily defeated the best of them, Ex-Britannias, 36-5. They beat San Francisco's Olympic Club, 6-3 in the third-place game.

Sears had to suspend his loyalty when his Ramblers met the Cal team in the semifinals. He kicked a two-point conversion to lead his team to an 8-6 victory.

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