

# EL GAUCHO

Vol. 50 - No. 84

Friday, February 20, 1970

University of Calif., Santa Barbara

## Realtors object to contract

By VALERIE BAKER  
and  
ANN HENRY  
Staff Writers

Two Isla Vista management firms have voiced major objections to the new Associated Students' Housing Office approved contract.

Mrs. Mabel Shults of Beaumont-Gribin-Von Dyl (formerly Isla Vista Realty) and Bud Oxford of Embarcadero Company participated in the contract negotiations, but declined to use the final product.

Dissatisfaction with the new contract was focused on clauses concerned with the Housing Office mediation board, rent responsibility and limitation of inspection rights.

Both firms declared they

would never use the approved contract in its present form, although both made alterations in their contracts as a result of the negotiations.

According to Mrs. Shults, her company altered its contract to fit what they believe had been agreed on at the next to last negotiating session. Oxford also felt that as close a compromise as possible had been reached at that meeting.

Mrs. Shults strongly disapproved of the student contract clause which states that either student or manager may take disputes before the mediation board, and that the board's decision may be introduced as evidence in court.

She claimed that this stipulation "precludes legal recourse by binding the tenant and manager to the decision of the mediation board."

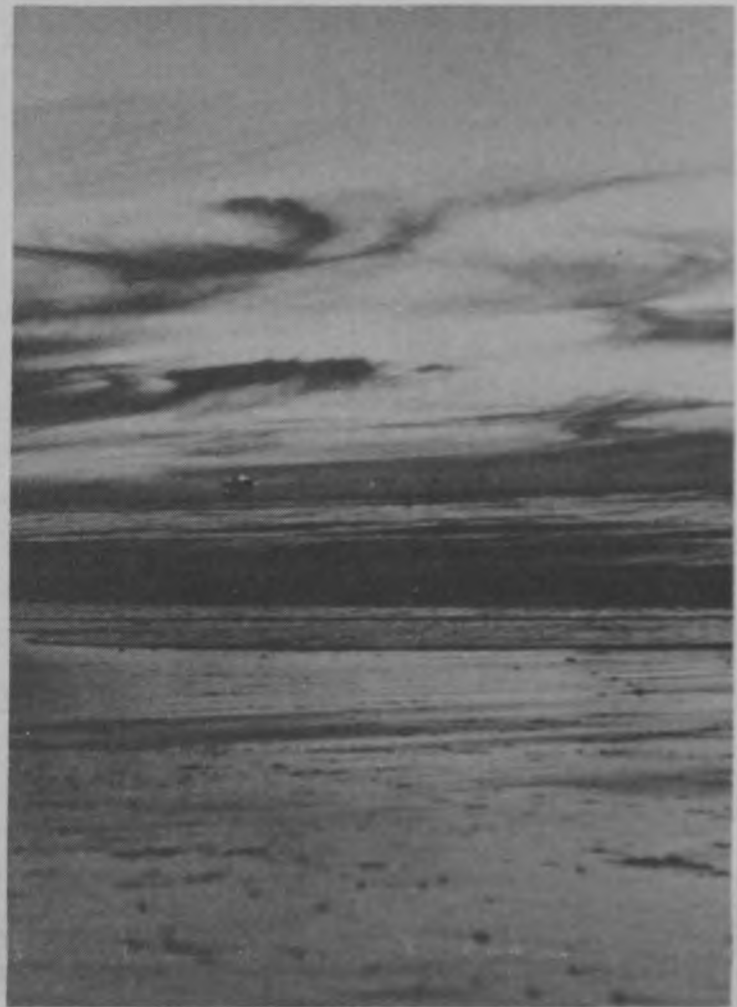
However, the official standards for Approved Student Housing status next year include the requirement that all managers agree to submit to mediation by the board, although they need not accept the decision. There is some legal question as to whether such decisions can be submitted as evidence.

### TENANT RESPONSIBILITY

Major disagreement between the two companies and University negotiators centers around the extent to which the individual tenant is responsible for the total rent of his apartment.

Under the provisions of the approved contract, the tenant is responsible only for his own portion of the rent. In the event of a vacancy in the apartment, the remaining tenants may provide another roommate, pay an increase in

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"AMID the devastated areas and the untouched the historians will take an interest"—Carl Sandburg  
Photo by J. Melchione

## Leg Council discusses 'S.B. 19' and contract

By LARRY BOGGS  
Feature Editor

Three proposals, one dealing with the A.S. approved realty, another with the cancellation of afternoon classes for a lecture by William Kuntsler next Wednesday, and the third concerning 14 members of the "Santa Barbara 19," were passed in that order by Leg Council in a meeting last Wednesday night.

Specifically, the three proposals were:

- That all students be requested to rent only from realty companies presently using the A.S. Leg Council approved contract. The only realty now honoring the contract is Income Property Management (IPM).

- That Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle be asked to cancel all classes between 3-5 p.m. next Wednesday for an A.S. lecture by William Kuntsler, defense attorney at the Chicago conspiracy trial.

- That the Administration be requested to give reasons why "they signed complaints against 14 members of the 'Santa Barbara 19,' when by their admission, they had no information regarding the activities of these students on January 29 and 30."

Other action taken by council included the tabling of three proposals. These included:

- The proposal by Castulo de La Rocha, A.S. executive vice president, asking for a deletion of Article III, Section I of the ASUCSB Constitution dealing with the eligibility of A.S. officials.

The proposal would have removed the stated requirement of a 2.0 grade point average and the requirement of a study load of at least 12 units the quarter prior to and the quarters during term of office.

- The proposal submitted by Greg Knell, A.S. administrative vice president, condemning the UCSB Administration's practice of double jeopardy in disciplinary proceedings against "certain members of the 'Santa Barbara 19.'"

- The proposal by Steve Kottmeier, representative, that Article III, Section I part (a) sub section (1) be stricken from the ASUCSB Constitution and is therefore unconstitutional. The part to be stricken states that A.S. executive officers may take as few as 8 units per quarter.

Leg Council also unanimously passed a motion originally introduced by Castulo De La Rocha declaring Becca Wilson an exceptional case regarding her unit shortage last quarter, and thereby maintaining her eligibility as editor of EL GAUCHO.

The motion on Miss Wilson's eligibility sparked the most debate of the evening. She was charged last week by Leg Council with not having fulfilled the requirements set down by the constitution that A.S. officers take at least 12 units each quarter and maintain an overall grade point average of 2.0.

However, as the ASUCSB Constitution permits, Miss Wilson appealed the charge on the grounds that hers was an exceptional case since she needs only 6 units to graduate and that she now has grades for classes in which she received incompletes.

## County engineer resigns in wake of conflict-of-interest disclosures

By CINDY HEATON  
Co-City Editor

David K. Bickmore, county petroleum engineer since 1963, resigned his post Monday because of conflicts of interests disclosed last Jan. 28.

Bickmore was suspended from his position pending investigation last month when it was found that he owed money to the Union Oil Co. He was reinstated Feb. 9 by vote of City Council.

More recent disclosures, however, showed that Bickmore has been involved in private connections and involvements with oil companies since he accepted

his position in 1963. During investigations of his holdings, Bickmore produced letters written in 1964 explaining why he was unable to divest himself of his oil interests which he said had the approval of Council when he was first appointed.

The letter made no mention of the Gato Ridge Oil Co. which was formed five months after Bickmore took office and which was indicted by the State Corporations Commission for selling stocks without first qualifying them under the California securities law.

Dr. Poy Jue, a prominent

Bay Area physician and one of Bickmore's partners in the Gato Ridge Co., has been sentenced to serve six months for the stock sale.

Records show Bickmore as contributing \$11,000 to the company, for which he received a 5½ per cent partnership.

Bickmore said Monday that the operations of the Gato Ridge Co. came under the jurisdiction of his office as did those of the BRC Oil Co. in which he is a partner. The BRC Co. does business as the Camrich Drilling Co. of Santa Maria. It received permission to drill Williams No. 2 Well off Santa Maria six months after Bickmore took his county job.

According to Bickmore, county officials were aware that he was dealing in oil wells under his own company, issuing his own permits, consulting for oil companies and holding interests in oil companies in which he shared profits.

He claimed, however, that he had gone over all his holdings with Supervisor Curtis Tunnell of Santa Maria and that Tunnell had been satisfied with the explanations he had given.

Bickmore insisted that any objectionable projects in which

(Continued on p. 16, col. 3)

## Chicago 7 attorney Kuntsler to speak at UCSB next week

William Kuntsler, chief defense attorney for the Chicago Seven, will be speaking on the UCSB campus on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 3 p.m.

Kuntsler recently received the largest contempt sentence (4 years, 14 days) ever to be handed down in an American courtroom. His sentence, along with that of the Conspiracy 7's other lawyer, Julian Weinglass, was stayed by Judge Julius Hoffman so that he might continue as lawyer for the defense.

The precedent set in Hoffman's sentencing of Kuntsler may, it is feared by members of the left, discourage other lawyers from accepting cases dealing with political issues.

An admission charge of 50 cents will be charged for his lecture which will be held in Campus Stadium. The profits from the proceeds will be divided between the Chicago Seven Defense Fund and UCSB's Student Legal Defense Fund.



# Calendar

## TODAY

### Meetings

Frosh Camp Staff: Feb. 25 in 1131 UCen, noon. Please note change of date and room.  
Letters and Science: 2284 UCen, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
English 1A: 2294 UCen, 8:30-10 a.m.  
English 1A: 2294 UCen, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
English 333: 2292 UCen, 1-2:05 p.m.  
A.S. Judicial: 2294 UCen, 3-6 p.m.  
Karate Club: MWF at Devereux, 4-6 p.m. Classes for beginning and advanced taught by Mr. Yutaka Yaguchi, fifth degree blackbelt instructor.  
Hillel: every Friday at 6518 El

Greco, 8 p.m. Hillel Sabbath services; Oneg Shabbat and guest speaker following services.

### Happenings

Math Series: "The Mathematics of a Hot Rod," in 1131 NH, noon.  
Jaim Recording Concert: CH, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets \$1.25, on sale at the UCen information booth. Proceeds to help send Rugby team to Australia.  
Film: "Take One," program two. CH, 6:30 and 9 p.m. General admission \$1.50; students, faculty and staff \$1.  
Carillon Recital: by Ennis Fruhauf, University carillonneur; Storke Tower, 7 p.m.

Econ Seminar: "Forecasting — Outlook for 1970," 3621 Ellison, 3 p.m.

Merhaba Folk Dance Club: every Friday in the Old Gym, instruction from 7:30-8:30 p.m. All request dancing 8:30-11 p.m.

Cafe Interim: open every Friday night from 8 p.m.-midnight, featuring espresso, cappuccino and live entertainment. Everyone is welcome.

## SATURDAY

### Happening

Concert: UCSB Schubertians, under the direction of Professor Carl Zytowski, will present a recital of vocal music for male voices in Lehmann Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Featuring contemporary works as well as those of Robert Schumann and Franz Schubert.

## Sunday

### Meetings

Gandhi-King Fellowship: every Sunday at the Interim, 11

a.m.-12:15 p.m. All are invited to participate in these informal discussions. "Strength to Love," by Martin Luther King, will be focused upon this month.  
California Republicans: 2284 UCen, 7-8:30 p.m.  
Hillel: 1128 UCen, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Israeli dancing.

### Happenings

Carillon Concert: Storke Tower, 4 p.m.  
Faculty Artist Recital: Original works for 2 pianos, 8 hands and 4 pianos. Roger Grove, Marjorie and Wendell Nelson and Albert Campbell. \$1 donation to the Music Scholarship Fund.  
Film: "Something Different," (Chitylova) Eastern European Series; CH, 4 p.m. General admission \$1; students, faculty and staff 50 cents.  
(Continued on p. 3, col. 1)

## Eight hands to play in artist recital

Works for two pianos, eight hands and four pianos will form the program for a UCSB faculty artist recital at 8 p.m. next Sunday, Feb. 22, in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

The public is invited to attend the performance which will feature pianists Roger Grove, Marjorie and Wendell

Nelson and Albert Campbell. Contributions at the door will go to the Music Scholarship Fund.

Included on the program will be the "Rondo in C Major" and a sonata in one movement by the 19th century composer Friedrich Smetana, "Sonatina per due duetti" by

Shirley Munger, Ingolf Dahl's "Quodlibet on American Folk Tunes," "A Concert of the Humours" by David Kraehenbuehl and Darius Milhaud's "Paris Suite for Four Pianos."

The work by Miss Munger was composed last month at the request of Marjorie and Wendell Nelson.

Following the customary pattern, the first movement of the "Sonatina per due duetti" is spritely, the second movement slower and more Lyric, and the third "a tiny gigue."

## Voters, register for primary

University Carillonneur Ennis Fruhauf will perform a concert on the UCSB carillon in the Storke Student Publications Building at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, repeating the program at 4 p.m. next Sunday, Feb. 22.

The program features the world premier of two works by Peter Racine Fricker, UCSB professor of music, which were written especially for Fruhauf.

Other works to be performed are "Preludium No. 3 in C Major" by Matthias van den Gheyn; "Dorische Suite voor Beiaard" by Leen 't Hart; the andante from "Orfeo" and the gavotte from "Iphigenie en Aulide" by Cristoph W. von Gluck; "Pieces without Expression" by Percival Price;

two selections from "O Filii et Filiae" by Albert de Klerk, and Johann Sebastian Bach's "Concerto for Organ in G Major, No. 1, after Prince Johann Ernst."

If you can't get to Disco, there are two students who are handling registration at their apartments. They are: Sue Ellen Darden, 910 Camino Pescadero No. 16, phone

968-8791, and Olivia Casas, San Rafael Hall 2105B, phone 968-9381.

April 9 is the deadline to register for the June primary and you are eligible to vote if you are twenty-one on or before June 2.

For those who want to get registered for the June 2 California primaries, there will be a spot to sign up at Disco this Saturday from noon-4:30 p.m.

There are two students who are handling registration at their apartments. They are: Sue Ellen Darden, 910 Camino Pescadero No. 16, phone

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**ST. MARK'S CENTER**

**MEDITATION:**

**10:00-10:30 P.M.**

PHONE 968 6800

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**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**

**February 26, 1970**

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## Calendar

(Continued from p. 2)

### Monday

Academic and Administrative holiday.

#### Meetings

O.C.B.: 2272 UCen, 9-10 a.m.  
Psychology: 1133 UCen, noon-1 p.m.  
CAB: 1132 UCen, noon-1 p.m.  
KAABA: 1131 UCen, noon-2 p.m.  
Shell and Oar: 2284 UCen, 4-5:30 p.m.  
Guitar Class: 1128B UCen, 4-6 p.m.  
A.S. Finance: 2272 UCen, 4-6 p.m.  
A.S. Legal Service: 1133 UCen, 7-10 p.m.  
New Consciousness: 2292 and 2294 UCen, 7-10 p.m.  
Recorder Class: 2272 UCen, 7:30-10 p.m.

### Tuesday

#### Meetings

Baptist Fellowship: 2272 UCen, 8-9 a.m.  
ASCEP: 1132 UCen, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
Counseling: 1133 UCen, 2-6 p.m.  
UCen Board: UCen, 4-5:30 p.m.  
Finance Board: 2284 UCen, 5-7 p.m.  
BSU: 2272 UCen, 6-7:30 p.m.  
Rally Committee: 1133 UCen, 6:30-7:30 p.m.  
Flying Club: 1132 UCen, 7-9 p.m.  
New Consciousness: 2292 and 2294 UCen, 7-10 p.m.  
English Majors Assoc.: 1161A UCen, 7-10:30 p.m.  
Recorder Classes: 2272 and 2211J UCen, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Krishnamurti: 2284 UCen, 7:30-11 p.m.

#### Happenings

Art Gallery: opening reception for exhibition of Robert Morris sculpture in the Main Gallery, 5-7 p.m.  
Lecture: "Writers in Metaphysical Revolt," by Kay Boyle, S.F. State; CH, 4 p.m. Admission free.  
Art Exhibit: through April 5 in the Entrance Gallery; Richard Dunlap: "Recent Works." Admission free.

### Wednesday

#### Happenings

Drama: Cowell College Dance Repertory Workshop, UCSC; noon in Lehmann Concert Hall. Admission free.  
Concert: "Phases," Phil Werren and Wilf Mennel, Simon Fraser University; CH, 8 p.m. General admission \$2, students, faculty and staff \$1.

### Thursday

#### Happening

Lecture: "Who Wants Art?" by Russell Lynes, UCSB Regents' Lecturer, author, contributing editor to Harper's and Art in America; in CH, 4 p.m.

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# And the logs come tumbling down

The Main Gallery, UCSB, will open a sculpture exhibition by New York artist Robert Morris on Tuesday, Feb. 24, 5-7 p.m. Morris, currently visiting on the faculty of UC Irvine, is a Process artist who makes his work on the spot.

In the exhibition, 50 timbers - 12"x12"x20' - will be stacked in a diagonal mass, end to end, making a 5x5x40 foot volume. The timbers, 12" off the floor and placed on cleats, will be wedged and raised to a spill angle by Morris.

The experience to gallery visitors will be one of space, structure and chance following the spill. The exhibition will continue through March 28.

Featured in the Entrance Gallery at the same time will be recent works by Richard Dunlap, visiting studio faculty member in the art department. Dunlap, formerly at the University of Washington, will be showing paintings and

drawings through March 22.

Dunlap has also worked in the related fields of film production, composition and performance of sound tracks for films, and as a pianist

performing with experimental jazz groups and the Bill Smith Quartet.

Both exhibitions will open at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, in conjunction with the opening

of the new Print Gallery, designed by Stanley Reifel, when the Art Affiliates will host a reception open to students, faculty and the public.

## Placement Center interviews

FEB	ORGANIZATION	JOB LOCATION	MAJOR	DEGREE	COMPANY & JOB DESCRIPTION	CITY
24	Raytheon Company	Santa Barbara	Econ	Mast/Bach	Positions in controller's division	Yes
26	Western Airlines	Worldwide	All	All	Stewardess	Yes
26	U.S. Office of Education	Wash., D.C.	All	Bach/Mast	Educational Assist. Trainee; Grants Management Trainee; Research Assist.; Education or Program Specialist. In programs such as education of the handicapped, student financial aid, etc.	Yes
27	May Company	So. Calif.	Lib Arts	Bach	Merchandising trainees - work toward buying positions	Yes
March	Los Angeles County	L.A.	All	Bach	Probation trainee. Admin. and personnel analyst, test req.	Yes
3	Broadway Dept. Stores	L.A.	Lib Arts	Bach	Management Trainee Program.	Yes
3	Firemans Fund Ins.	Western U.S.	Lib Arts	Bach	Underwriting, claims, office management, safety engin. Accounting.	Yes
3	Scott Paper Company	Nationwide	All	Bach	Sales or marketing leading to management	Yes
4	Security Pacific Nat'l Bank	So. Calif.	Lib Arts	Bach	Management Trainee in branch & trust operations, bus., etc.	Yes
4	U.S. Air Force	Worldwide	All	All	Officer program for men and women	Yes
5	Aetna Life & Casualty Co.	Nationwide	Lib Arts	Bach	Marketing rep., field underwriter.	Yes
5	Allstate Insurance Co.	Pasadena, L.A., Ventura, S.F.	All	All	management development program, services, underwriting, Claims, sales	Yes
6	Pacific Mutual Life Ins.	L.A., U.S.	All	Bach	Administrative training program, actuarial training prog. Group sales and service training program.	Yes


THOSE STUDENTS interested in making appointments for interviews must have a file set up in the Placement Office, 1325 Admin. Bldg. Interview appointments should be made at least two days in advance, two weeks is recommended. For science and engineering schedules see bulletin in major departments or Placement Office.

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Sign up in the Placement Office. Interviewing on campus March 5



# COMMENT

## Oranges and rasp- berries

Dave Vandenberg, Feb. 26, 1969, English, 3 period

People have been eating raspberries for a long time. Raspberries have become one of the accepted social foods of the United States. Giant industries have sprung up from the sale of raspberry-related products. But oranges have always been associated with evil because frequent devourers supposedly progress to "harder stuff" such as apples, which are known to cause severe stomach cramps.

Many people become dependent upon raspberries. Before driving, berry people have to have a few for the road. It is a fact that even a couple of the red units will dull judgment and reaction time. Orange consumers are just as hung-up on their citric juices as the berry men. Orange peels and seeds are the telltale signs of an orange eater. Raspberry eaters can be detected by the juice stain which is difficult to remove from their clothing.

In the early twenties, raspberry usage was banned. Neglect of the law was so widespread, and such poorly processed berries were being sold that the government had to repeal the limiting law. Standards were established, taxes levied and people satisfied.

In the mid-thirties, a law was established that forbade the usage of oranges. In some states, sale of a single orange to a minor meant the death penalty. Possession of oranges in many places carried the "just" penalty of fifty years in the state penal institution. The head of an organization designed to control dangerous tubers even went so far as to say that oranges are the gateway to the insane asylum. But he was a confirmed raspberry man.

Only recently have oranges been scientifically tested. A university in Boston made the investigation. They had a great deal

of difficulty finding people who had not already tasted oranges. They found that people who ate oranges or marmalade all the time had all the pleasant effects of the citrus fruit and did not have the poor coordination and reaction times that the raspberry men had after eating their food.

The report also found that fewer oranges were needed for the pleasant effect the longer a person ate them. Beginning orange eaters were not affected in the same way non-causal masticators were. Their motor sensory functions were slightly altered and a relatively greater amount of orange pulp was needed to produce the "good" sensation.

The raspberry people are worried because their energy source has a rather depressing effect on every eater. Many people who like raspberries dislike the tendency it has to make one purged or nauseated.

Sometimes sore throats make orange eating a bad experience because of its stinging acidity. After consuming an orange one usually feels hungry and enjoys food. Oranges were once used as medicine as an appetite stimulant.

Raspberries tend to have the opposite effect and fill one up quickly. It is the "in" thing to lose weight, thus the stress upon raspberries.

Oranges are no more harmful than raspberries. If raspberries are considered alright, then oranges should be too. As long as orange use is suppressed, raspberries will continue their dominant position. Meanwhile, the undecided will turn to bananas, which are known for their slipperiness.

## History's oldest con game, 1970 style

As liberal Regent Fred Dutton has recently pointed out, Governor Reagan is using history's oldest con game on California's populace: he has distracted the public by intensifying their fears of campus demonstrations, while at the same time making plans to increase their costs.

By intensifying their fears of campus demonstrations, Reagan has effectively distracted Californians into forgetting that tuition will increase, not decrease, their financial burden.

As the L.A. Times has pointed out, the effect of the high tuition plans proposed by UC President Hitch and Reagan would be to force the diversion of thousands of students to two-year colleges. These institutions are largely financed by property taxes. The result, therefore, is an increased burden on taxpayers, either locally or statewide.

Even if only a few thousand students are forced to go to two-year colleges and if taxes to pay for those institutions are not raised, the burden on the individual taxpayer will be greater, not smaller, than before.

The most important effect is that tuition will shift the burden off of big business, and right back onto the middleclass taxpayer.

el gauchito

editorial

How so? Funds collected if tuition goes into effect will go first into the State's general fund, and then to the University. In the past, public revenues in the general fund, coming from both big business and individual family taxes, have met educational costs of the University. With either of the tuition plans, these funds will come from the student or his family.

This will be the culmination of a trend that Reagan has instigated since the beginning of his term of office: big business pays less, the individual taxpayer pays more.

Some statistics: the share of the general fund obtained from big business has been reduced between 1966 and 1970 from 22 per cent to 16 per cent while the share paid by individual taxpayers has increased from 19 per cent to 29.6 per cent. The total shift onto individuals from big business is an added revenue burden of over a quarter billion dollars every year, if one takes into account all tax changes during this period.

We can reasonably predict one other thing about tuition: it will make education an even hotter political issue than it is today. As the financial burden of the University increases, so will California's irritation with campus dissent. And cunning, hardline Ronnie will have it made for another four years.



el gauchito

BECCA WILSON, Editor  
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### Letters

#### Try existing channels

To the Editor:

Noticeably moved by the stirring images of what our University really is, as conjured by Vern Cheadle, the Academic Senate last week demonstrated how viable existing channels are by diverting any potential progress into such channels. Not to crush Sharon Wallis (EG 2/11) or any others who believe that they are the only thinking students left or that the student power issue began two weeks ago, but these channels have been tried before. Over three months ago, a proposal was submitted asking that students present at Senate sessions be allowed to speak.

Baffled by the complexity of the proposal, the Senate referred it to committee. It has yet to be reported out. A similar proposal was introduced last week by Prof. Rollin Quimby and it met a similar fate....

The question of actual student power is hardly being considered (Re: the qualifications in Prof. Quimby's proposal). The one committee even dealing with this issue, the Campus Consultation Committee, is being moved on as its power to recommend constitutional revision is being challenged by mail ballot....

Thus, we are left with our Chancellor's fantasies. He warns that the University is a unique institution and that too much democracy will destroy all the arrayed goals and values of true academia. If only he would stop playing philosopher king and seriously look around him he would realize that the multi-versity craps on every value he extolls.

The existing institution has failed in every sense to live up to that image of University we all crave to participate in. At several points in his message he strove to defend ideas from democracy. It is vital to the concept of democracy that ideas will triumph in an arena where all men are equal. The greatest danger lies in situations where power is concentrated and certain men begin to believe that their thoughts and actions are superior to those of others....

The processes such men as the Chancellor are defending are responsible for the failures of the multiversity. Rather than threatening the Chancellor's idealized values, a broadening of the community offers the only hope of achieving them.

GREG KNELL

### Freeway damage

To the Editor:

Even though I am aware that I have nowhere near the biological experience of our Chancellor, I would have to say that the proposed freeway would cause damage and destruction that can not be balanced by construction of a concrete passage for our cars.

The noise, trash and constant movement of man and his vehicles during the initial construction would cause irreparable damage in itself through its destruction and pollution.

The Slough, containing organisms that rely on both salt and fresh water, would have its whole existence threatened by the construction work.

And with the number of natural wildlife habitats diminishing throughout the whole state, UCBS's own destruction would just add another all too serious burden to the already precarious strain placed on that wildlife.

JOHN GRANT  
Freshman, Social Sciences



## 'I withdraw from the University'

Chancellor V. I. Cheadle  
Dean R. Evans

Dear Sirs:

Because of the travesties committed against our professors during the past two years, and most recently against Professor William A. Allen, and because of the unforgivable brutalities of these past weeks, I have lost faith in you, both as men and as my teachers. Chancellor Cheadle, Dean Evans — I

withdraw from the University.

I withdraw because you are fighting so desperately against all I have believed to be moral and just and basic to a democratic system.

We are all your children. How do you rationalize away the knowledge that so many of your children hate you with all their hearts?

Sincerely,  
STEPHEN KANE LOWE

## More medical nightmares

To the Editor:

Last week I had the opportunity to witness, firsthand, the inept inefficiency and impracticality associated with the Health Center and Santa Barbara hospitals. Having broken a toe on a Friday night, I went to the Health Center (which is only open to students for emergencies after hours) to have it taken care of.

When I was admitted, I had to fill out an appointment slip and have the people there check my file before they could look at it. After this was done I was informed that unless I could WAIT till Monday morning there was nothing the Health Center could do (even though I pay fees for such service).

I was then told to get a friend to drive me to a hospital. After arriving at a Santa Barbara hospital, I was sent to emergency where I was told that if I didn't have a file number I would have to go to the main desk and get one.

At the desk I spent 30 minutes answering questions for their records and then was told that since I was under 21 they would have to reach my parents before they could look at my toe. After contacting my home (charges reversed, of course) I was told to wait in

the waiting room. After another 10 minutes I was told to go to the emergency room again.

There I waited for another 20 minutes while the Doctor talked to a friend of his. When he found time to see me, he said to come back tomorrow for X-rays. At this time I was not in the most pleasant mood and since my toe looked like "the mark of Zorro" (capital Z no less), I informed my dear Intern that I would appreciate him straightening my toe.

When he asked how, I had a short laugh and explained how many football coaches had done it for years. He then straightened it, taped it together with another toe and again said, "Come back tomorrow." Luckily a person from the X-ray room came by and offered to do my flicks then. When I asked about the X-rays with the tape still on, the dear old Intern joked with his friend and said, "I'm sure the rays can penetrate the tape."

After I spent 15 minutes with the X-rays, I found that the tape had indeed ruined the flicks and they had to be retaken. Finally, after another 10 minutes the flicks were developed and showed I had a break.

The final five minutes of my

**el gauchito**

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## UCSB in a word...

To the Editor:

I have thought of the perfect word to describe our campus. "Wimpy." Do you recall the term from times gone by? Reflect upon it. Doesn't it rather nicely convey the spirit of the place?

Who would gather in great mobs, voicing sincere and militant support for a cause, vowing to resist oppression to the end, cursing all "pigs," and even being so bold as to "flip

the bird" to police photographers and helicopters, only to scamper back to class in a few days because the principal (remember the spelling because he is your pal) said that he should? A wimp. Can anyone seriously disagree? Is anything really going to prevent Bill Allen from being dismissed? No. But what can be expected from a bunch of wimps?

JOHN ANDERSON

## Make a revolution

To the Editor:

Contemporary history is revolution. "Peasants" of "underdeveloped nations" (Bolivia, Watts, South Vietnam) are dying angry. "We" are killing them. Necessary knowledge for the American college student is how to change sides.

The answer is to be a revolution. "The only way to support a revolution is to make your own .... The ground you are standing on is a liberated zone, defend it." (Abbie Hoffman)

A wrong system is depending on your unnatural actions. Don't stop at the kiosk next time you drive on campus. Steal a bicycle. Steal an umbrella. Have an extra helping. Interrupt your professor's lecture. Yell in the Library. Walk on the grass. Have an "illegal assembly." Resist arrest. This system, that demands your obedience on the grounds of respecting other people's rights, is trying to keep most of the world's people hungry and ignorant. Stop respecting it.

JOHN QUINN  
Grad., History

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GIL FEIBLEMAN

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If it were all right with him, would it be okay with you?  
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## Letters

### Police resorted to political violence

Dear Chancellor Cheadle:

I am writing to express my concern about the way in which the campus police were used to control the student demonstrations during the last two weeks. At times the police resorted to a level of violence which the nature of the demonstrations did not call for. It appears that on several

occasions police beat students who were behaving passively.

This activity on the part of the police seems to have had the purpose of discouraging students from engaging in political activity rather than controlling riot or violence on their part. This is an inadmissible use of the campus police which should act only to

prevent personal injury and serious damage to the campus facilities.

MIREYA JAIMES-FREYRE  
Associate Professor  
Spanish Department

### Letters Policy

EG would like to publish letters to the editor, columns, cartoons and other contributions from the campus community. All written material should be concise. Submitted material MUST be typed, triple-spaced, on a sixty-spaced line. All material should be submitted in the EG office, Storke Publications Building, two days before publication.

### Non-involvement is a matter of priorities

Since the Radical Union successfully brought (and continue to bring) the Bill Allen case to the attention of students, students themselves have been working to insure that such a fiasco does not happen again. Such assurance can best be gained by institutionalizing student representation on the departmental level. Much has already been learned in this regard. It has become clear that the faculty are by no means the only obstacle (or even the major one) to making the University a more democratic institution.

It appears that the students' behavior is that of non-involvement in the mechanisms that help determine the quality of their lives here at UCSB. I recognize that this inactivity is not always due to apathy; it's often a matter of priorities. The

quarter system and all the rest of the structure is designed to keep you busy every moment; to make maximum use of the physical plant.

It works! Beyond these demands placed upon every student by an anonymous "helper," there is the effect of 12 years (108 months) of deadening, undemocratic experience known as public education. You payed the price of personal alienation from your own needs in order to achieve those grades, to make the big university. Would a university made up of persons with the lowest grades be as politically inactive as we are?

To all of you who read this call to action yet remain uninvolved, I ask the following: as you read about the fiasco of the Chicago 8, laugh at Judge Hoffman and swear vengeance, realize that you will never be anymore

involved or have the chance to be more involved in social change. An undemocratic university is at least a great fiasco as the trial in Chicago. It's just not as consistently publicized.

Realize that there are no differences in political consciousness between yourself and the vast majority of upper middle class robots out in suburbia. His rat race is 9 to 5 while yours is Monday - Wednesday - Friday and Tuesday - Thursday. If you want to prove that a transient individual can help better the political condition of what will always be a stable group as long as there is a university, then there is much you can do.

Students who would like to help coordinate the organization of undergraduates in all departments, contact Eric Hutchins or Jane Martin at 968-1850 or the ASIA Office.  
ERIC HUTCHINS

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# Ars Poetica

## Moby Pig

Call me John

Inhumane middle-class administrators  
Dizzy deans and listless chancellors  
Meaningless parts of a decadent bureaucracy.

adult pig adult

Blinded eyes, opaque and rolling violently  
pierce madly and incessantly in historical condemnation  
Of all they have never seen.  
Pupils imploding into vacuums left by the eternity  
That was somehow lost in childhood,  
Creating jellied derelicts funk and squooshing  
Through stainless-steel toilet seats  
And disposable underwear.

grunt adult grunt

I signed to sail four years  
On "the university"  
I didn't know there would be  
Thousands of captains,  
Black armbands and clenched fists.

Sparkled concrete darkened  
By masses of shadowed students.  
Sun glinting off lines of plexiglass faces  
Bolted mechanically to authority blue.

cop pig cop

Scarred clubs grease-black guns  
Special occasion equipment  
Gas-mask-order bullet-proof-peace.

grunt cop grunt

The crew has lost sight of our prime objectives,  
Forsaking individual purpose in the voyage,  
And have set sail for nowhere  
To track down Moby Pig.



Masses of seething nameless bodies.....together!  
Flesh-drawn cheeks searching vainly for identity,  
That tighten and crack in the glow of any human sun.  
Yell love yell peace yell freedom!

student pig student

A walk across campus could be peaceful and inspiring  
If it weren't for the others suddenly flowing against you.  
It is distressing when a friend is ripped away  
To drown in the crosscurrents of students  
That flume aimlessly across the concrete beaches  
Only to crash screaming into brick cliffs  
And recede in angry murmurs at the sound of a bell.

grunt student grunt

I choose to stand aside  
From the madness of our crew becoming  
The company that hired us.

You sons and daughters of Ahab  
In pursuit of your own white whale,  
Leave me to build my coffin  
And to float silently on peopleless waters.

—John Bohart



## Change

I'm standing on the platform of a train  
the engine doesn't know the last car is  
draped in black.  
neither do I until I walk back here  
and see the coffin as they shove it rudely  
between my feet.  
Wait a minute—that was me.  
But the engine is still moving  
the train never stopped.  
The people lining the track are weeping  
harder than I am.  
They saw me dying—they felt the coffin  
nails—I felt nothing—  
Knew nothing—until it was over. Perhaps  
I still feel nothing.  
Requiem?  
Let me say a few words about the deceased.  
Would I identify myself?  
Well, I don't really know who I am yet.  
I was probably conceived a few months ago.  
She didn't know she was giving birth to me  
Only to hasten her own death.

Died in self-birth I guess.  
A good mother?  
Did she eat the right things  
to make me strong?  
She didn't know she was carrying me.  
But I will be more alert  
can I watch close enough to feel  
the first kick?  
certainly I can time the contractions.  
Is every growing pain a contraction?  
what about the selfs I-she miscarried?  
or aborted?  
how can you know  
which self to abort?  
who OK's the ones that are born?  
Who's in charge here?  
Does anybody know how to deliver a soul?  
Do they call this natural birth?  
Why is everyone crying?  
Why can't you buy a  
round trip ticket on this train?

—Lee Leeper



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## 'Uncle M' is Drzic and Dubrovnik —a funny classic

Long Nose the Magician is taking interested audiences to Dubrovnik, Feb. 28-29 and March 4-7 at UCSB's Main Theatre where the UCSB department of dramatic art is presenting "Uncle M," the sixteenth century classic comedy in its first English translation.

Imagine if you will, the crowded streets of a small republic located in what is now Yugoslavia. The year is 1551, a carnival day, and the audience is eagerly awaiting the first performance of Marin Drzic's new play, "Uncle M." There are no theatres in the town, so the play must be performed out of doors.

A slight breeze is blowing, causing the town's flag to wave gently. Inscribed on the flag is the word, "Libertas," a statement of this republic's best asset.

Their freedom, a costly commodity, was bought from those invaders who challenged the town. Being too small to fight, they preferred to buy off their enemies, and so a very rich economy developed to pay for their love of freedom. But this republic of merchants and sailors became corrupted with their need for money, and the miserly quality became part of the national character.

"Uncle M" is a comedy that attacks the corruption of the town and the people. Drzic, who wrote mostly comedies, exposed the vices and corruption of his citizens. This multi-faceted Renaissance man, actor, director, playwright and politician is the best of the dramatists Dubrovnik produced from the Middle Ages to the twentieth century.

With his versatile company of actors, Drzic performed his hilarious satires, and witty (Continued on p. 9 col. 1)



AN IRATE FATHER confronts his "no good" son as the cast of "Uncle M" continue their rehearsals. The play will open Feb. 27 in the UCSB Main Theatre. From left: Bill Keeler (Popiva), Dana Craig (Uncle Maroje), Richard Bey (Pomet), Tommie Harris (Laura) and Bob Romansky (Maro). Ticket outlets are the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, the Lobero Theatre and Discount Record Center, La Cumbre Plaza. Photo by Will Swalling

## 'Plowboy' is back

"Who'll Save the Plowboy?" plays through Feb. 21 in the intimate UCSB Studio Theatre. This powerful and poignant drama was written by Frank Gilroy, author of "The Subject was Roses," and "The Only Game in Town."

Ernie Stewart plays "the Plowboy," a middle-aged man who has been a failure all of his life.

Doug Jacobs, Elissa Heyman, Eddie Cooper, Al Strunk and Maurice Dennis complete the cast.

Cedric Winchell, instructor of acting at UCSB, is directing this powerful drama. Hailed by critics when it opened at the

Phoenix Theatre in 1962, it is Gilroy's in-depth study of deception and failure and an exciting encounter with reality and human experience.

This second season opened from the department of dramatic art at UCSB is educational theatre at its best. Tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, the Lobero Theatre, and the Discount Record Center, La Cumbre Plaza.

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## Drzic-a Renaissance view

(Continued from p. 8)  
sketches for the populace of Dubrovnik. He is now recognized as one of the outstanding writers of the Renaissance, his works becoming widely produced in Europe, the most recent performance at the Teatro Olimpico in Vicenza.

"Uncle M." is a delightful slice of Dubrovnik life in the Renaissance, and is concerned with the problems of money, a fast spending son and a miserly father. The characters are brilliantly drawn, and form an energetic picture of Dubrovnik life.

Because of the need for a rich population, Jews were, as money holders, respected in the town. This reversal of

stereotype left Dubrovnik with no Ghetto, and Drzic's character of Sadi, the Jew, seems the practical man when compared with the miserly Uncle M.

This remarkable republic is well drawn by the author and provides a picturesque glimpse of Renaissance life, where Drzic pens the best and worst qualities of his fellow men. His works stand not as dramatic literature written for the stage, but as literature and drama born out of the theatre and the people.

Tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, the Lobero Theatre, and the Discount Record Center, La Cumbre Plaza.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1970--EL GAUCHO--PAGE 9



RICHARD BEY (left), Linda Melin and William Keeler find the seat of pleasure in "Uncle M," running Feb. 27-28, March 4-7 at UCSB's Main Theatre. Georgij Paro is the director. Photo by Will Swalling

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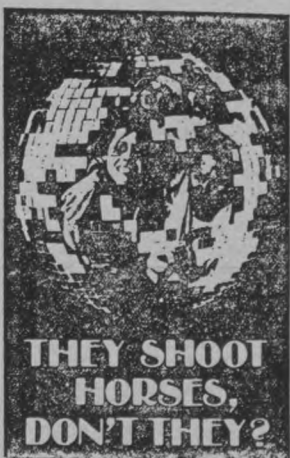
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## Students, leaders discuss tuition at L.A. conference

The imposition of tuition at the UC campuses will hurt the same middle income groups that voted for Governor Reagan.

This was the consensus of student representatives and community leaders who met Tuesday at the Greater Los Angeles Press Club to discuss tuition which the Regents will vote on today.

It was pointed out that those students whose parents are in the \$8-12,000 income bracket are seldom eligible for financial aids and most would not be able to afford tuition.

The major representative perspectives on tuition were

presented by ASUCLA President Tom Normington; John Parker, editor of the UCLA newspaper; Sigmund Arywitz, Executive Director of the AFL-CIO in Los Angeles; and Miguel Montez, Chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Mexican-American education.

Parker, said "We cannot believe Ronald Reagan's statement that education is his administration's number one priority -- not when California's per capita support of public higher education is eleventh out of 13 states on the West Coast and thirtieth in the nation."

"Until alternative sources for support have been thoroughly investigated and financial aids have been guaranteed for students, tuition should not be considered," said Parker.

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Calling tuition a "fraud on the taxpayer," AFL-CIO's Arywitz emphasized that the "labor movement is unalterably opposed to tuition." By "fraud," Arywitz meant that although Reagan is saying that citizens will be paying less taxes when there is tuition, in fact they will have to pay more in order to support the community colleges which will have to be started to accommodate students.

Miguel Montez doubted whether even one Mexican-American student could afford to attend the University if tuition is passed. Minority students, he said, will be hurt the most.

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## Sheriffs arraigned over People's Park charges

By DENISE KESSLER  
Staff Writer

Ten Alameda County deputy sheriffs and two former deputies were arraigned in federal court Monday on charges of violating the civil rights of citizens during the People's Park demonstration last May.

At their indictment in front of a grand jury Feb. 2, 10 of the deputies were accused of conspiring to "strike, beat, threaten, intimidate and harass" those prisoners booked at the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center.

The deputies were also charged with illegally confiscating, appropriating and destroying the personal property of the more than 400 demonstrators arrested during the incident on May 22.

Lawrence Riche and Paul Otey, two of the deputies, were also accused of two incidents of brutality at the jail.

One incident involved beating a student, the other involved forcing a prisoner, Joel Thornabene, to put his head against a metal pole and clubbing the other side of the pole.

Separate indictments were returned against eight deputies; they charged that the deputies violated the constitutional right of due process by wounding demonstrators and bystanders with shotgun fire, as well as beating prisoners at Santa Rita.

The indictments state that Leonard Johnson and Riche fired shotguns in the direction of James Rector and Alan Blanchard. Rector and Blanchard were standing on adjacent rooftops while police were attempting to disperse an angry crowd.

Rector was fatally wounded by buckshot; Blanchard was permanently blinded by birdshot.

In addition to these charges, Riche is accused of shooting a hospital worker, a painting contractor, an architect and a UC Berkeley student.

During the inquest deputies testified that they had been instructed to load their shotguns' magazines so that light birdshot would be fired first, then heavier, double ought buckshot.

About 100 persons were injured by the use of shotguns on May 15.

When the cases of those booked in the mass arrest came to court, a municipal judge ruled that there was insufficient identification to make the arrests and he dismissed all charges.

Commenting on the indictments, Alameda County Sheriff Frank Madigan said that the action will have a "profound" effect on law enforcement throughout the nation because the morale of policemen will be lowered and recruitment for police jobs will be hampered.

He also claimed that the 12 men in his department who were indicted were victims of a "witch hunt."

Since the original charges were made, criticism over the indictments has been intense. The Alameda County Board of Supervisors, the Alameda County Mayor's Conference and Governor Reagan have all participated.

Their complaints center around the claim that the deputies are being persecuted for doing their duty.

Madigan also contends that Cecil Poole, former U.S. Attorney for Northern California, acted in "obvious haste" in obtaining the indictments.

Madigan says that Poole gave the grand jury a slanted presentation because the witnesses were mostly demonstrators.

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# Haute Cuisine

By GARY HANAUER

One of two new restaurants in Isla Vista, Crepe Voila on Pardall Road introduces a refreshing change in the local restaurant scene.

The quasi-French establishment specializes in various crepes, small pancake-like (but still very different) courses with meat, vegetables or fruit inside.

Vegetable (such as spinach) or meat (such as beef, ham and

Voila a 4, in light of the fact that they are planning to improve and, more importantly, that service is fast and friendly. These two last characters are the most important quality of good service so they boosted Voila

area, with the hope that slightly larger courses may be introduced and more items are introduced.

Location seems better than Brady's but not as good as Borsodis, Carlos or Campus Deli. We gave Voila another 3½ here. Just the fact that they decided to locate in I.V. seems commendable. And, although we don't score them for that, we just throw that in. Voila!

Crepe Voila, then enters the

## HOW THEY SCORED (RESTAURANT RACE AT A GLANCE)

—total possible:  
25 points—

St. John's	21½
Campus Deli	20
Crepe Voila	19½
Duffy's Fish & Chips	19
Brady's	18
Student Union	17
Sun and Earth	16
Rusty's Roast Beef	14½
House of Lords	14
Campus Donut (TJ's)	14

## THE BEST— BY CATEGORY (only ratings of 5 and 4½ are recorded here)

Best Service:	Duffy's (5)
Best Food:	Sun and Earth (5)
Best Prices:	Campus Deli (4½) Crepe Voila (4½)
Best Atmosphere:	No 5s or 4½s
Best Location:	No 5s or 4½s

## CREPES VOILA — HOW IT SCORED

	Pos- sible	Ac- tual
FOOD	5	3½
PRICES	5	4½
ATMOSPHERE	5	4
SERVICE	5	4
LOCATION	5	3½
TOTAL	25	19½

cheese, etc.) crepes are available for 75 cents each or one dollar. Fruit crepes run only 50 cents each.

We found the prices for these crepes to be very reasonable, especially the fruit crepes. Crepes are usually much more expensive. One problem: it may take several meat crepes to fill up a really hungry Isla Vistan. The courses might be a little larger, not much.

We scored Crepe Voila a 4½ in this area, making it one of the better-priced establishments locally (Campus Deli, also a 4½).

On service, we scored Crepe Voila both plus and minus. The manager and his wife are both very cordial to customers. They frequently inquire, "Is it good?"

In this respect, Crepe Voila brings with it an aspect we have only noticed at one other restaurant thus far: Duffy's. That aspect is "extra courtesy." It's not essential but it really makes you feel good. They're concerned.

The minus aspects of service are two: inadequate seating and eating arrangements. The plates and silverware could be vastly improved. We have heard that they will be, but had to score the restaurant on its present character, as we do all establishments.

It's hard to imagine where Voila could put tables or chairs but all we can say is: your establishment is too small, especially in view of its probable popularity. Perhaps a bench could be put outside (maybe?).

On service, which also relates to atmosphere, we gave

from a 3 on its other service aspects to the 4 we gave them.

Atmosphere, we felt, showed a real attempt to create something quasi-French around here. With some inexpensive newspapers, all in French, Voila did what the Campus Donut shop never attempted: something apropos. It isn't hard if you try.

We gave Voila a 4 on atmosphere.

Food quality, we felt, was excellent. The selection, another aspect of food, was good (not excellent or poor). Perhaps other French items — pastries, other main courses — can be added if feasible conditions exist (good business, a larger place, etc.). We scored Voila a 3½ in this

local Restaurant Race, embracing 10 of 32 local eating establishments (thus far) in third place. With 19½, Voila is behind St. John's and the Campus Deli and ahead of everyone else. The new restaurants seem to be doing the best in our survey.

## New contracts

(Continued from p. 1)

rent, sublease the entire apartment or choose to be reassigned to another apartment. Furthermore, special cases can be referred to the mediation board.

Both Oxford and Mrs. Shults objected to the reassignment and mediation board options. They pointed out that "no where else in the nation" are apartments rented by bed space rather than as a whole unit.

Another point of contention arises around the right of the (Continued on p. 16, col. 1)

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# Gaucha cagers tangle with Long Beach, Aztecs

## UCSB on road for pair of important PCAA games, second within reach

By JOHN R. PETTMAN  
Cub Reporter

Hitting the road for the last time this season, UCSB's Gauchos tangle with league-leading Cal State Long Beach tonight and then meet San Diego State on Saturday in a pair of Pacific Coast Athletic Association battles.

The 49ers, possessors of the second longest University division win streak in the country at 14, host UCSB in the Long Beach Arena with Sam Robinson and George Trapp heading the reception committee, while Von Jacobsen, Joe Lavender and the rest of the Aztecs will entertain the Gauchos in Peterson Gymnasium Saturday night.

Coach Ralph Barkey's cagers go into this weekend's games with 9-13 overall record and a 3-3 conference mark dropping after a closely contested battle to Cal State Los Angeles, 88-85, last Friday on the Diablos' home court.

"The pressure of battling for the conference championship has been virtually removed as a result of our loss to Cal State L.A. and Long Beach's two wins on the road last weekend," Barkey said.

UCSB's cage pilot said that his Gauchos should go into Friday night's game "good and relaxed in our effort against them."

Long Beach has three games remaining in the conference and all are home contests. Jerry Tarkanian's 49ers would have to drop all three and UCSB would have to win all four of its remaining PCAA games for a remote shot at a tie for the title.

The Gauchos previously gave the 49ers a scare before bowing, 73-31, in their game played in UCSB's Robertson Gymnasium.

The two-point conference loss was followed by a five point defeat to CSCLA (92-87) and then the three-point loss to the Diablos last Friday.

Dropping three PCAA games by a total of 10 points is a frustrating experience, and the Gauchos hope to shake off these set-backs with a burst of power this weekend.

Barkey announced that he expects to start his regular lineup consisting of forwards John Tschogl (6-6 13.1 ppg) and Ron Rouse



THE OWNER OF A PAIR of the fastest hands on Coach Ralph Barkey's basketball team, flashy guard Bob Mason tries to take a loose ball away from a possessive opponent as Ron Rouse looks on. Both will see extensive action tomorrow night when the Gauchos meet PCAA-leading Long Beach State.

(6-7, 7.8), center Doug Rex (6-8, 17.7) and guards Larry Silvelt (5-9, 7.4) and Bobby Mason (6-0, 7.7). Barkey indicated that he "hopes to use" towering Earl Frazier (6-9) at forward after being "pleased with his play at that spot against Cal State L.A."

Rex scored 28 points and grabbed 21 rebounds in his effort against the Diablos, but his failure to find the range from five feet or closer on a number of occasions hurt the Gauchos considerably in their victory bid.

For Tschogl, who scored 15 points against Cal State L.A., and who has been one of UCSB's most consistent offensive producers, the trip to San Diego marks a homecoming—as Tschogl played high school ball for Hilltop High in Chula Vista.

### PACIFIC COAST ATHLETIC ASSN.

	League W	L	Season W	L
Cal St. L.B. ..	7	0	19	3
UCSB .....	3	3	9	13
Cal State L.A. 3	3	3	15	7
Fresno State ..	3	3	11	10
San Diego St. .	3	4	13	10
San Jose State 0	6	3	17	

#### Tonight's Games

UC Santa Barbara at Cal St. L.B.  
Cal State L.A. at San Diego State  
San Jose State at Fresno State

#### Saturday's Games

UC Santa Barbara at San Diego State  
Cal State L.A. at Cal State L.B.  
San Fernando Valley State at Fresno State

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"Just Feel" Band is back now accepting bookings for Frat. parties etc. call 968-1351.

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Black pup behind UCen, white markings chest & toes. Ph. 968-8238.

Blk wallet near Rob. Gym Wed. Return at 968-8843 please. Jain.

TASHA-part shep, 5 mo. old female. Splochy face, no collar. She's hungry! 968-7508.

Tools taken from College Inn. Please return, not mine, no money to replace. DESPERATE.

Coppertone Schwinn 10 speed, rear chrome fender, serial No.D241922. Call 963-4975 Reward.

Tan & white Cockapoo puppy, no collar, lost Sat. Answers to name "Patou" Reward, 968-4098.

MAGGIE—a blk & gray 1/2 sheepdog, 1/2 Aust. shep, red collar, lost on Friday Call 968-6529

Girl's brown glasses, no case. Please Call 968-3663.

White Samoyed (shorthair) "light" S. Mattson Box 14520 U.C.S.B. He's my friend.

### 12-Motorcycles

305 Honda Scrambler '68 good cond. \$325, 968-8122.

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'68 Suzuki X6 Scr. 3600 miles, good cond. 1st \$350...968-4183.

BULTACO 175cc, mainly for dirt, but has street equip & 1970 regis. \$300, 968-5782.

BSA Victor Enduro, new rebuild, best offer over \$500, 968-9921.

Hnda. 90 xint cond, spare eng. & other pts., 70 tgs. \$125, 968-4989.

Must sell '69 Yamaha 305, excel. cond. 1500 mi. warranty \$450 fast. Call 968-2988 ask for Kathy.

### 13-Personals

ANOTHER BIKINI FACTORY DAY IN I.V. Buy or visit our different kinds of bikinis. Varied chests our specialty. 6654 Del Playa No.A, March 1, 12:00 until we fade.

Happy Birthday Randy Dear-You are a True Banana! Love EL.

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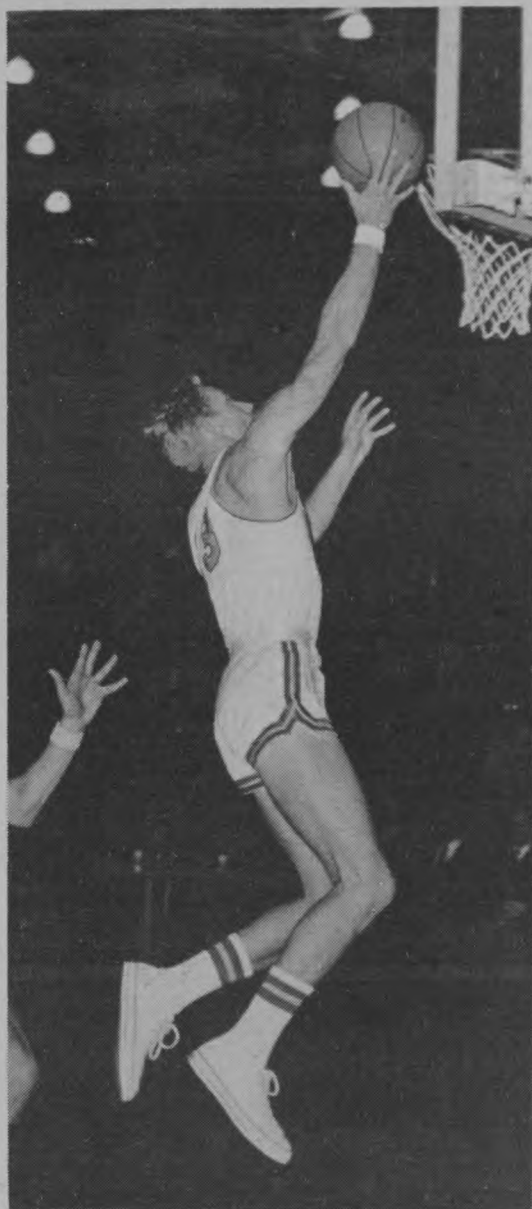
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(More classifieds on p. 14)





VETERAN SENIOR Bob Emery drives in for a layup in recent action. One of the finest shooters Barkey has ever coached, "Gentleman" Bob closes out his Gaucho career next week.

## Emery, Haskett-backcourt backups

By GERALD NEECE  
Sports Editor

One of the standing maxims of the game of basketball is that it is played with a center, two forwards and two guards. Occasionally some bright basketball coach will insert three guards into the lineup to improve outside shooting but this is usually at the expense of board strength.

It is unfortunate, from Gaucho basketball coach Ralph Barkey's standpoint, that the game is not played with five guards, for he is blessed with a team this season with outstanding depth and that means three of the guards on his team must sit the bench while the other two play. And when you have a player like Larry Silvett as one of them, that leaves one open spot.

Two of the Gaucho guards that have not seen extensive action this season, although it is certainly no reflection on their ability as basketball players, are Bob Emery and Steve Haskett. Emery, a senior, represents the seasoned veteran, Haskett, a transfer, the newcomer.

Bob Emery is the possessor of what a seasoned sociologist might term a "role conflict." It is doubtful whether there is a nicer guy than Bob Emery on the face of the earth. If you tried to hold your breath till Bob got mad, you'd die and decompose before he gave in. In a game where aggressiveness is vital, Bob has trouble being aggressive. He's just too nice.

Barkey paid Emery one of the greatest compliments anyone could receive when he said "Bob is one of the finest gentlemen I've ever had the privilege of coaching and I would hope that my son possesses some of Bob Emery's qualities when he grows up."

Bob and his beautiful wife Sandy take life more seriously than most. Bob hopes to go on to do Christian work with young people upon graduation and you won't find a more dedicated man for this purpose. He gets along great with everyone and has a special way with kids. They still group around him for his autograph after Gaucho home games.

"He's as fine a shooter as I have ever coached," said Barkey, "and he's been instrumental in many of the wins we have enjoyed in the past three years." Probably one of the high points of his career came this year when he poured in 34 points in the Gauchos upset 105-98 victory over Seattle.

Steve Haskett, a sophomore, is another of the many Gauchos (Continued on p. 14, col. 4)



IT'S HOMECOMING this weekend for Gaucho guard Steve Haskett shown here scoring two against Valley State. Haskett, a native of the San Diego area, was frosh team captain for the Aztecs two years ago, before transferring to UCSB.

## Spikers set for intersquad

Coach Sam Adams' Gaucho track team makes its season debut tomorrow afternoon in an intersquad meet on the UCSB oval. Field events will start at 1:15 with running events going at 2 p.m. All regular track events will be run.

"There've been a lot of people looking real good in practice this week..."

The Gauchos open their regular dual meet season next week in Northridge against Valley State and Pepperdine.

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## Title on line for wrestlers

By DOUG AMSTUTZ  
Sports Staff

Coming off a recent victory at the Biola tournament, UCSB's wrestling team will be out to win the PCAA dual match wrestling title when they put their 3-0 league record on the line against PCAA foes Cal State Long Beach and Fresno State. Action is slated to start tonight at 8 against Long Beach and Saturday night at 8 against Fresno in the Old Gym.

Wrestling mentor Bill Hammer expects the title to be on the line Saturday night, since both the Gauchos and Fresno State are undefeated in league action. Fresno has tremendous balance and has to figure as slight favorites over the Gauchos by virtue of comparative scores and depth.

The grapplers cannot overlook Friday's match with Long Beach, although they will definitely be favored. Long Beach has good strength in the middle weights led by two-time J.C. State champion Chuck Newman and a strong 190 pounder in Dan Mooney, but they are probably too weak in the other divisions to cope with the Gauchos' overall strength.

The Gauchos will counter these two teams with a cast led by Biola champions Jim Galvan (126), Kit Lauer (134), Bruce McCampbell (158) and Ken Linn (190). Doug Amstutz (118), Manuel Valdez (142), Dan Thomas (150), Gordon George (167), John Feeley (177) and Tom Wallace (unl.) will also represent the team as they try to extend their record from 9-4 to 11-4.

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## Leachless gymnasts face severest test of year tonight

By GERALD NEECE  
Sports Editor

Coach Art Aldritt's Gauchos gymnasts' most severe competitive test of the year comes Friday night at 7:30 when UCSB hosts San Fernando Valley State and Long Beach State in a triangular meet in Robertson Gym.

"This will probably be the most exciting weekend of the season," said Aldritt. "Valley State's score last weekend was less than a point beneath ours and Long Beach State's was less than two points. This meet can go any direction and could very possibly come down to the last event."

A dark cloud looms over the Gauchos' future in the meet, however, as number two all-around man Jeff Leach is a doubtful participant with a severely sprained ankle. Jeff, who has been hobbling around this week on crutches, might take part in the parallel bar competition if his condition permits Friday evening.

In a monumental reshuffling effort, Aldritt announced that sophomore Brian Kolb will be inserted in Leach's all-around spot, even though Kolb is not proficient in all the events. The

crucial event will be the sidehorse, a weak event last weekend for both the Gauchos and the Matadors, where Jim Wayman, who has broken eight this season will be asked to come up with a superior effort.

"We'll only be three deep in most of the events so there can be no missed routines in this

meet. But the kids are working harder this week than ever before to meet the challenge. They want to beat Valley State really bad and I think they can do it," said Aldritt.

Valley State, coached by gymnastics genius Bill Vincent, are the '68 and '69 NCAA College Division champs and are led by Juan Sanchez, a fine all-around man.

## Emery, Haskett give fine backcourt depth

(Continued from p. 13)

basketball players to come out of the San Diego area. Steve was an all-CIF performer at La Jolla High and went on to become frosh team captain at San Diego State his freshman year. But an arm injury led to disillusionment and he transferred to UCSB and, after sitting out his required year, donned a Gaucho uniform this season.

Naturally, as an ex-Aztec, Steve has more than usual at stake this weekend when he meets his ex-teammates in the

border town. The whole clan will be there watching him as will his ex-teammates and as he says, "I only hope I get to play some."

"Steve has fine guard skills and is a much better player than people realize," said Barkey. "It's been difficult to play him as much as I'd have liked to because he had such a slow start this fall but I think he has a fine future and will be one of the key guards next season."

Bob and Steve are both fine guards and you can't envy Ralph one bit. You can only hope that someday someone will get away with playing five guards at one time and set a precedent. Barkey would be glad to follow it in this case.

## Rugger tackle Aztecs tomorrow in San Diego

"We've never been beaten by San Diego State and I don't expect to lose this one."

And with those words, Coach Rod Sears and his Gaucho rugger invade that border town tomorrow at 1 p.m. to face the Aztecs. The Guanos will play the Aztecs' second team at 3 p.m.

Sears' men, who are 3-5-1 on the year are ready to go. They're at full strength except

for Skip Niebauer, who is suffering from a sprained ankle, and hope to polish some of their game for the upcoming Monterey Tournament in Carmel March 20-21.

The Guanos, coming off a two game winning streak and who are currently 4-2 on the year have been playing great ball lately and are favored to make it three in a row.

—Gerald Neece

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## Frosh Gold Coast meet starts today

By STEVE SCHLEGEL  
Sports Staff

The fifth annual UCSB Frosh-J.C. Gold Coast Championship will begin Friday at 2:30 p.m. with what promises to be one of the most exciting swim events of the year.

The main opposition to UCSB's title defense will come from pre-meet favorite Golden West and Southern Californian J.C. champion Fullerton.

Bill Sinkinson, the Gauchos' main threat for individual high point honors, is top-seeded in the 100 and 1,650 yd. free-style while also anchoring the frosh's top ranked medley relay team.

In diving competition Dan Twogood, currently breaking all frosh records, is favored on both the 1 meter and 3 meter boards.

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# Glovemen host Mustangs, Lions



GAUCHO OUTFIELDER Cleo Jones leaves his helmet behind as he flies around first base legging out a double. Jones will see action this weekend when Coach Dave Gorrie's Gauchos glovemen host Cal Poly (SLO) today and Loyola in a twin bill Saturday.

By TOM WALSH  
Sports Staff

Although they split a doubleheader this past weekend, the UCSB baseball team is quite optimistic about the future. This weekend the Gauchos entertain Cal Poly (SLO) today and the Loyola Lions tomorrow in a doubleheader.

"In spite of the rain hampering playing conditions these past few weeks," commented Captain Tom Gamboa, "the guys have been quite patient about the situation confronting us and have accepted the challenge knowing that the weather would improve eventually, and that we would be ready for play when it did."

Walt Rehm is slated to open on the mound against the Mustangs from San Luis Obispo today. Little is known about Cal Poly because they have recruited heavily, with most of the players coming

from the northern schools. Rehm, a senior, is quite confident about the Gauchos' chances of winning it all. "I see no reason why we shouldn't be 4-1 at the end of play this weekend. There are a lot of seniors on the squad who want to win, and we are going to give it our best shot," he said.

Mark French and Greg Murphy are the probable starters against the Lions on Saturday. Both turned in impressive performances against Valley State last weekend. Loyola has a fairly strong squad and will be out to avenge the four setbacks the Gauchos dealt them last season. They will be fielding basically the same team as last year, but under the reins of a new coach.

Santa Barbara, according to Coach Gorrie, will open with the same lineup that faced the Valley State nine last Saturday with hopes of stretching their win skein to four.



YOU GOTTA HIT—Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty, the Spartans' head football coach, shows UCSB's Jack Curtice what tough football is all about with a powerful punch along with a laugh or two. Listening in were Cal's Ray Willsey (far left) and Stanford's John Ralston (second from left) who joined Daugherty and a host of other top-flight coaches in paying tribute to Curtice at his Testimonial Dinner held recently. Daugherty wowed an over-flow crowd of nearly 400 diners with his keen wit and sharp humor during a 20 minute speech. Curtice retired last month after a 40 year coaching career.

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**New contract...**

(Continued from p. 11)  
management to enter the apartment. Leases used by Mrs. Shults and Oxford state that the leaser may enter the premises not only for maintenance and repair, but also to determine if there has been a breach of contract.

In the student approved contract, the management may only enter for purposes of maintenance and repair.

Regarding the approved contract as a whole, the two firms felt that their responsibilities to the property owners prevented them from accepting its provisions.

**Poll favors student power**

In a recent poll conducted by A.S. Leg Council on student voice in University governance, students voted overwhelmingly in favor of gaining more power.

The results are as follows:

Question 1. Students, undergraduate and graduate and faculty members will have full voting participation upon all departmental and Academic Senate committees dealing with faculty evaluation, hiring and firing.

Response: Yes: 1,066 (75%)  
No: 334 (24%)  
No opinion: 17 (1%)

Question 2. The Campus Consultations Committee be enjoined to effectively create a

structure under this principle of full voting participation.

Response: Yes: 1,034 (73%)  
No: 308 (22%)  
No opinion: 75 (5%)

Question 3. That a special committee be established by the Chancellor and the mandate of this committee is to as soon as possible consider the Bill Allen case and upon its investigation, make its recommendations to the Chancellor, the Chairman of the Academic Senate and Legislative Council.

All matters of confidentiality will be limited to the members of the joint committee. Only the recommendations of the committee will be made public to the entire University community.

The composition of the joint committee will consist of six students and six others, representing the Academic Senate and the Chancellor's Office.

Response: Yes: 1,095 (77%)  
No: 279 (21%)  
No opinion: 43 (2%)

**Bickmore faces suit in L.A.**

(Continued from p. 1)

he was involved "were put on a schedule of phasing out."

Besides the \$12,000 demand being made on Bickmore and his associates by Union Oil Co. arising out of a mercury venture, Bickmore faces a \$15,000 suit being filed against him in Los Angeles Superior Court.

**Grad. student committee now in Academic Senate**

The Graduate Student Council, an Academic Senate committee composed of seven tenured faculty, the dean of the graduate division and one GSA appointed student, is inviting the GSA and the academic and administrative departments to present and discuss proposals leading to increased participation by graduate students in graduate affairs.

In this way, according to Gary Beverly, the GSA rep to the council, the council intends to serve as a channel of communication between graduate students, the faculty and the Administration. "The council has confidence that increased student participation will be beneficial to all concerned in graduate matters," said Beverly.

The GSA will submit the proposals at the March 4 meeting. They will be designed to provide the various departments with recommendations concerning the role of graduate students in graduate affairs at the departmental level.

For additional information, contact Beverly at 964-1892, Graduate Dean Rob Collins, or the Chairman of the Council, Professor of Biology Joseph Connell, at 961-2764.

**It just doesn't happen here**

Recently passed additions to the California State Penal Code regarding campus disturbances will be tested in court as a result of the disruptive actions taken by two Cal State Fullerton students during a speech given by Governor Reagan.

The new statutes designed to crack down on campus disruptions impose stiff penalties for students who disrupt college affairs. The section of the penal code is one of two passed Sept. 4 by Reagan.

The two students, Bruce Church and David MacKowiak, were identified on films taken

by police during the Governor's lecture. According to police more arrests may be made after the films are screened.

The penal code section being employed makes it a misdemeanor for anyone to engage in a wide variety of disruptive acts on a campus, as, for example, indecent language, fighting and offensive conduct.

Penalty for the first conviction is a fine not exceeding \$500, up to six months in jail or both. Second violation imposes a mandatory jail term of 10 days.

**etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.,**

• Diane Feeley, Young Socialist Alliance candidate for the United States Senate, will be in the UCen Program Lounge today at 1 p.m. to speak for a Marxist analysis of Woman's Liberation.

Now a graduate student at San Francisco State, Miss Feeley was the associate editor of the Catholic Worker and a leader of the Strike Support Committee at S.F. State.

• The Los Angeles Coliseum Moratorium Rock Concert has been postponed indefinitely.

• The Baha'i Forum will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Library's group study rooms.

• Richard Brautigan, nationally acclaimed poet, will be reciting in 1930 Ellison Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22.

• Rick Thorngate, formerly a first lieutenant for the U.S. Army in Vietnam, will be one of the principle speakers at the Vietnam Moratorium Rally today at noon in the Free Speech area behind the UCen.

Thorngate was clubbed over the head in last Thursday's demonstration at the Administration Building and received nine stitches. He will speak, relating the University to his military experiences.

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