

# EL GAUCHO

CUB EDITION

Vol. 50 - No. 43

Monday, November 24, 1969

University of California, Santa Barbara

## Convocation discusses academic crisis-Columbia

By ANN HENRY  
Cub Editorial Editor

Crises in academic freedom and the recent disturbances at Columbia University will be discussed today by Walter P. Metzger at 4 p.m. in 1004 South Hall.

Metzger, a professor of history at Columbia, has written numerous books, articles and essays on academic freedom, and is a recognized authority on the subject.

His appearance at UCSB continues the series of convocation lectures which has included R. Sargent Shriver, Joe White, Blase Bonpane, and Robert Hutchins.

Among Metzger's writings is a book entitled "The Development of Academic Freedom in the United States," which he co-authored with Richard Hofstadter.

For some years Metzger has advocated innovative teaching methods to improve university education, and he is currently engaged in a project to search out and encourage new teaching techniques.

## Tuition decision postponed

By CINDY HEATON  
Cub Sports Editor

Interests of students, Regents and state legislators again clashed as tuition dominated the discussion at Friday's meeting of the UC Board of Regents.

After hearing a proposal for a deferred payment plan made by Governor Reagan, the Regents voted to hold their decision on tuition until their January meeting when a more accurate description of his plan can be presented.

According to Reagan's proposal, a student would not be required to pay the costs of his education until his income rose above a subsistence level. Payments could be continued throughout the graduate's life.

Reagan also suggested that students be allowed to write off the costs of living away from home while attending the University.

In making his proposal, the Governor said, "I'm interested in seeing California take the lead in solving the problems of higher education. Education," he continued, "is a capital investment and should be paid off like one."

To the surprise of many present at the meeting, Reagan also supported the idea of student representatives on all budgetary committees of the University.

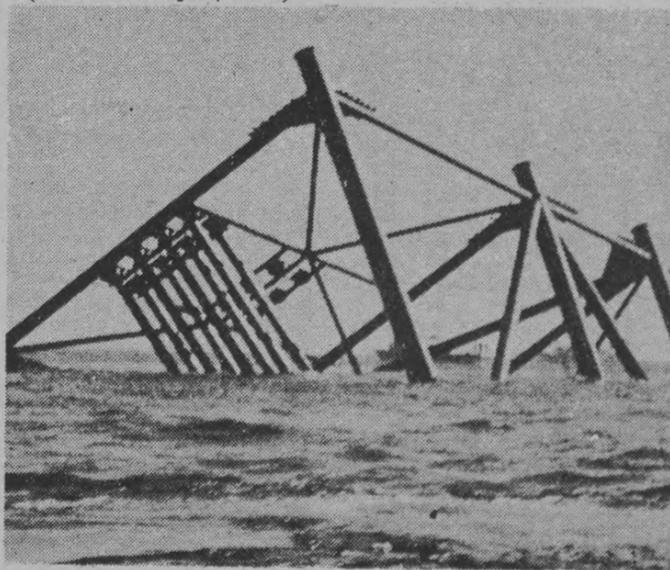
Several Regents raised objections to the Governor's proposal, saying that the expensive bureaucratic collection agencies it would require could cut profits to the bare minimum.

President Charles J. Hitch, agreeing with this objection, continued in his support of the Monagan plan which would levy a graduated tuition based on the income of those financing the student's education.

When asked if he thought the difficulties entailed in

levying such a tuition would be worth the relatively small amount of \$10 million it would garner, Hitch said, "When you're on the rail every cent is worth the trouble."

Opposing all tuition  
(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)



SUN OIL'S FILP-FLOPPED platform in Santa Barbara Channel  
Photo by Santa Barbara News-Press

## Court to rule on oil platform

By JEFF PROBST  
Cub City Editor

The Supreme Court will decide, by noon today, on the legality of Sun Oil placing an offshore drilling platform in the Santa Barbara Channel, and will rule on the constitutionality of the permit granted to Sun by the Federal Government.

Throughout the weekend, the oil company continued their efforts to right the platform which had "flip-flopped," while members of Get Oil Out (GOO) kept up their "fish-in" protest on Sun's drilling intentions.

According to a GOO spokesman Sunday, there was no progress being made in righting the 1,500 ton platform, although there were two large barges visible with derricks on them in the vicinity of the mishap.

Sun spokesmen have called the "fish-in" a "...fizzle, a symbolic operation," but GOO insists that their strategy of having one boat at a time fishing about a half mile from the eventual platform site, has been effective.

If the platform is erected, it will be the thirteenth offshore platform in the channel and the first such facility to go into operation in the channel since the eruption of Union Oil's undersea leak there last January.

## LEG COUNCIL ACTS ON

## Academic Senate, concerts

By DENISE KESSLER  
and JEFF PROBST  
Cub Editors

At its Wednesday night meeting Leg Council announced that they have invited Governor Reagan to speak here and then proceeded to act on other matters, including student representation in the Academic Senate, live entertainment on campus and A.S. savings.

Emphasizing the power of the Academic Senate and the significant effects it has on the entire student body, Council passed a resolution submitted by the A.S. Committee on Educational Policy (ASCEP). It was resolved that the Senate open its meetings to students and allow students to speak when recognized by the Chairman.

In an attempt to provide better coordination and supervision for the scheduling and regulating of live entertainment on campus, Council passed a resolution to

establish a Program Board.

The Board will supervise scheduling, ticket sales, programming, publicity, policing and clean-up of live entertainment, which, according to Steve Kottmeier who co-authored the proposal with Tom Tosdal, includes concert, drama productions and singing groups, but excludes movies.

One function of the Program Board will be to prevent such mishaps as the scheduling of the Blood Sweat and Tears concert on the same night as the Hendrix Experience film.

This issue was the topic of lengthy discussion Wednesday night and was finally resolved when Council voted to appropriate funds to have the film publicized for additional showings Saturday night.

In another area, Council approved a donation to the Chamber Singers for their European tour.

Although Council had recently moved to sponsor the group with the assumption that it would not require financial backing, it was pointed out to Council that a substantial donation from A.S. funds was necessary to elicit private donations which will be paying for the remainder of the trip.

In the most controversial issue, Council defeated a proposal asking that all A.S. monies deposited in the Bank of America and Goleta Savings and Loan be withdrawn and redeposited in other banks and/or savings and loans in the Santa Barbara area.

Greg Knell explained that

because of Bank of America's involvement with much of the financing in Vietnam and Goleta Savings' interest conflicts, "...our role is to make examples of these particular institutions in hoping to change their policies."

When Castulo de la Rocha described the injustices that the Bank of America was perpetuating in the blatant support of growers of the San Joaquin Valley, a member of the audience challenged that de la Rocha was representing the chicano farm workers rather than his constituents.

De la Rocha answered that he was speaking not only for a large number of students but also for all the exploited workers in the Valley, which include blacks as well as poor whites.

The proposal was defeated when James voted, making a tie, and said, "Not enough research has been done (in regards to the financial aspects of redepositing monies), and at the present time I feel I must vote against it."

In response to the overwhelming trash problem in Isla Vista, Council endorsed the efforts of JIVE and the Channel Disposal Company to clean up I.V. at the second annual JIVE Trash-in.

At the close of the Leg Council meeting, Sorority Rep Lois Martin resigned due to academic pressures. Mary Vail was approved as Miss Martin's interim replacement for the remainder of the quarter or until an election is held.

## 'Slumlord' will be forced to make improvements

(Second in a series of articles dealing with the nature of housing conditions in Isla Vista).

By HILARY KAYE  
Cub Feature Editor

The owner of an apartment complex at 6679 Abrego, Moree Perstein, will be forced to make needed improvements, according to Building Inspector Arden Houser.

Holes in the walls, faulty ovens and heaters and lack of window screens are conditions at the building which have come to the attention of Santa Barbara authorities.

Health, fire and building inspectors went through the building last week to determine the extent of the violations.

Health Inspector Wasser stated that health violations

were minimal and cited only "poor plumbing and lack of screens" as problems in his field. He referred most of the violations to the building inspector, Houser.

Fire Inspector Neil Kitley's findings were similar to Wasser's. He had no recommendations, but felt that the Building Department should handle the violations.

When questioned on his findings Houser replied, "6679 Abrego does need maintenance work. Certain repairs need to be made. We can't put a do not enter order on the building, for where would the tenants go? We can, however, require Mr. Perstein to correct the violations we found."

Perstein was contacted while he was in Houser's office.  
(Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

# EL GAUCHO KIOSK

## Meetings

Education department: 10 a.m.-noon in 2272 UCen.  
 Art department: noon-1 p.m. in 1131 UCen.  
 G.S.A.: noon-1 p.m. in 2284 UCen.  
 O.C.B.: 2-3 p.m. in 2272 UCen.  
 Mecha: 3-5 p.m. in 2292 UCen.  
 Shell and Oar: 4-5 p.m. in 2284 UCen.  
 Finance Committee: 4-5 p.m. in 2272 UCen.  
 Circle K: 5:30-6:30 p.m. in 1133 UCen, and 6:30-8 p.m. in 2272 UCen.  
 New Consciousness: 7-10 p.m. in 2292 and 2294 UCen.  
 A.S. Legal Services: 7-10 p.m. in 1131 UCen.  
 Judo team: 7-9 p.m. today, Wed. and Thurs., and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. at Devereux.  
 ASCEP: 7-9 p.m. in 2284 UCen.  
 Mountaineering club: 7 p.m. in 1824 Psych. Plans will be made for the Thanksgiving trip to

## Yosemite.

Quaker Worship group: 7:30 p.m. at 6518 El Greco. All welcome.  
 SAUCER: 8 p.m. in 1116 SH. Important meeting. Plans for a UFO lecture by the director of NICUFO will be discussed.

## Announcements

Education Abroad: There will be an informal coffee hour to give students a chance to talk to former E.A. students. Every Mon. and Tues. at 4 p.m.  
 Recreation department: Slides will be shown from 5-7 p.m. in 1128b UCen.  
 Recorder classes: 7-10 p.m. in 1133 UCen and 7:30-9:30 p.m. in 2284 UCen.

## Convocation

A convocation lecture, "The Structure and Purpose of the University," by Walter Metzger, Professor of history at Columbia, will be presented at 4 p.m. today in 1004 South Hall.

## NDEA loan payment plan

Do you know that you can have up to 100 per cent of your loan cancelled if you teach?

Also, do you know that you are entitled to have up to three years of your payments deferred while serving in the military service, Peace Corps or Vista?

If you have an NDEA loan and are in your final quarter at UCSB, we would like to discuss with you these and other provisions concerning the repayment of your loan.

Please contact Mrs. Acres, 1345, Admin., Ext. 2031, for an appointment.



"CALIGULA," a tragedy by Albert Camus, will feature a revolving cast under the direction of Georgij Paro. Tom Thompson (front) and Gene Seamans have both been cast in the roles of the emperor Caligula and his friend Cherea. The two actors will trade off in the two roles. Susan Marti (front) and Cathy Glenn are two of the four actresses who will portray Caesonia, Caligula's mistress.

Tickets for the play, which will run Nov. 28-29 and Dec. 3-6, are available at the Arts and Lectures Box Office and the Discount Record Center at La Cumbre Plaza.

## ST. MARK'S CENTER

MASSES: 12:10 & 5:10 P.M.

Final MARRIAGE PREPARATION COURSE tonight at 7:30 P.M. A group of married couples will lead a discussion of how it all appears "in real life."

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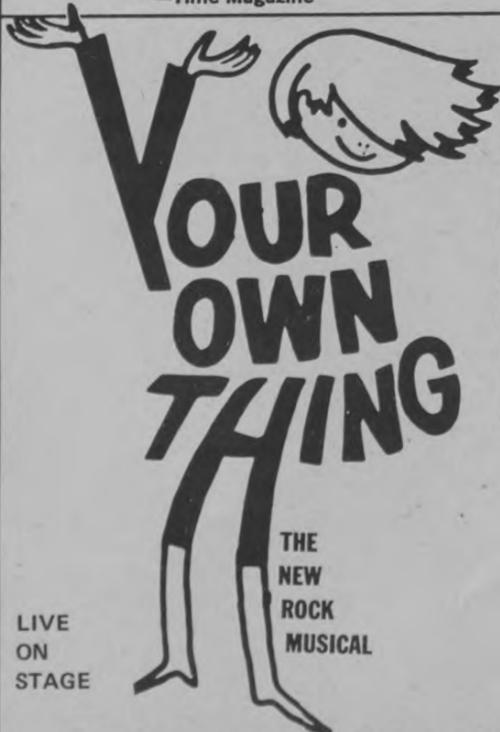
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# Isla Vista women concerned over rising rape threat

By HILARY KAYE  
Cub Feature Editor

"More women students are nervous about being on the streets of I.V. at night," commented Robert Blakemore of the UCSB Counseling Center.

Information does not coincide at all points, but it is clear that the Isla Vista community does contain one or more rapists.

Rumors have been circulating since the beginning of school as to the degree of the problem here. Many coeds have expressed concern for their safety when alone in I.V. at night.

There is need to both dispel the growing fear among some, that there are great numbers of rapes occurring, and warn others, who are unaware of the problem, that rapes and assault are occurring in I.V.

Doug McKell of Switchboard reports that three or four calls have been received concerning rapes occurring since the beginning of the school year. Numerous other persons have phoned requesting information on the problem.

"There were two attempted rapes at the edge of campus on Nov. 14," McKell stated. This has been verified by the campus police.

Reports indicate that the current rapist is the same man who plagued I.V. during the summer. The several rapes which occurred during the summer months involved a suspect described as 6 ft. tall, dark complexion and dark hair.

Current victims give the same description.

Statistics from the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Office show

an increase in crime in I.V. From Jan.-Sept. '68 there was one rape and 25 assaults. From the same period in '69 there were four rapes and 32 assaults.

Inspector Rodriguez, from the Sheriff's office, commented, "These statistics are often misleading, however, as crimes of this nature are not always reported."

Statistics as to the number of reported rapes and assaults since Oct. '69 are unavailable. Reports vary from source to source.

The Sheriff's office has stated that they have not received an unusual amount of rape calls in I.V. Both McKell and Paul Frye of Switchboard, however, are convinced that the number of rapes is increasing and that coeds

should be made aware of the problem.

Blakemore has counseled three rape victims so far, and agrees with McKell and Frye.

At this point it is unclear as

to the actual severity of the problem. It is clear, however, that wild rumors exaggerating the numbers are false, but that coeds should be aware of the possible threat.

## 'Alice's Restaurant' feast

Switchboard is sponsoring a free Thanksgiving dinner—"Alice's Restaurant" style.

The dinner will be given Thanksgiving day at the University Methodist Church, 892 Camino Del Sur.

With an atmosphere resembling that of the Thanksgiving dinner in "Alice's Restaurant" by Arlo Guthrie, there will be music, a play and many interesting people.

Food for the all-you-can-eat



dinner was donated by all Isla Vista merchants, with the exception of the Isla Vista Market.

For further information call Ed Hoffan of the University Methodist Church at 968-2610 or Switchboard at 968-3565.



"It's the water..."  
Photo by John Franklin

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# The Old Ones: Position vs. relevance

el GAUCHO

editorial

It is becoming more apparent all the time that the faculty is the most immediate object blocking student-guided, relevant education. The actions of the Academic Senate pretty much show the fear the faculty has for the students.

It's not that there are issues being discussed in the Senate that are too important or too secret for the students to hear, nor is it that the faculty is incapable of holding a meeting in front of an audience.

The reason the faculty will not hold an Academic Senate meeting with the students is made clear in practically everything they do. The fact that the University budget has the elitist privileges of the faculty listed as top priorities, and, conversely, student enrollment listed as one of the lowest priorities reflects the faculty's egocentric attitude toward the university.

The faculty representing the authority figure in a dogmatic university (i.e.: "the old ones") senses a constant push by the students toward relevance, self-determination, progress—all of which threaten the existence of "old academia," an ideology upon which the security of "the old ones" depends.

The hiring policies of the departments quite blatantly show an attempt to preserve old ideas and old jobs.

Even Governor Reagan, the students' Captain Hook, feels that the faculty considers the students to be of lowest priority.

Of course the faculty suppresses student voice in the University. Students represent new ideas, which are conducive to change. And change usually involves putting "the old ones" out to pasture. The faculty must think the students are really heartless, to sacrifice the wisdom of established elites for new, vague, incomplete goals.

We can't help but wonder if the faculty realizes the self-centered nature of this attitude. To cling to one's position in the University at the expense of intellectual pursuit indicates an outrageously distorted view of the University.

Perhaps the faculty, rather than the students, are the subject of the "identity crisis" within the University.

## LETTERS

### Chops EG coverage

To the Editor:

What is irresponsible journalism? It is accusing a campus of being apathetic to Convocation. Wednesday's EL GAUCHO dedicated almost 35 column inches to reporting Convocation. A good part of those inches were blasting the low attendance at Convocation. What would it take to have raised attendance? A little cooperation from EL GAUCHO before the event!

In the three days' papers prior to Tuesday there was only one small article (thirteen and one half inches, counting generously), letting people know what Convocation Committee had prepared. Just

one small article. Calculated to build interest? Serving the university community? Garbage!

Dedicated students do not plan their day after reading EL GAUCHO. Time is not to be spent so foolishly—not by the serious. The small coverage which was in Tuesday's issue was simply too little—too late! Public participation requires publicity. EL GAUCHO failed to inform students. If Convocation was less than it could have been, the blame is on EL GAUCHO.

GORDON C. THOMASSON  
Grad., Religious Studies

*(Editor's note: You are mistaken Mr. Thomasson, about our coverage of the Convocation. On Thursday, Nov. 13, we published a front-page story entitled "Reform workshops created" on the Convocation. In the*

*same issue, we published a column on the editorial page entitled "Convocation: opportunity for student power." During the quarter, we published at least five other articles on the Convocation and its lecturers.)*

### Salacious?

To the Editor:

The letter entitled "Pernicious Conspiracy" by R. Michael Malek (EL GAUCHO, Nov. 21), is written with such angry haste and looseness of language, that, unhappily, it only serves to intensify the clamorous confusion on this campus. He refers to the GSA as a "salacious grouping of political activists," implying therefore that our meetings consist of a variety of sexual sports. If only he knew.

It is a pity that Mr. Malek does not recognize the validity of our constitution, which was voted upon by 76 per cent of all the graduates here and endorsed by 84 per cent of those voting. Could he please publicly identify his Graduate Protest Committee, and tell us how they came to be representative of graduate students?

As all GSA Council meetings are open, he is welcome to attend them and to address the Council himself. We regret that we shall not have any salacious entertainment at the next meeting, but it is a possibility we could bear in mind for the future.

CLIVE LEEMAN  
President, GSA Council



### Power price too high

Open letter to the Chancellor:

I strongly urge you, first as a professional biological scientist, and second as an administrator, to read your colleague Rene Dubos' book "So Human an Animal" (Chas. Scribner's Sons, 1969).

If, after having read this book, you can still claim that the destruction of the Goleta Slough in whole or in part will benefit the University, and if you can further attempt to justify this destruction for whatever reasons, then I would respectfully suggest that your credentials both as a botanist and an administrator have been mistakenly bestowed.

As a part of this University, in this age of wanton environmental pollution, you have an obligation (as a scientist) and an opportunity (as an administrator) to take a stand against commercial and technological exploitation of the ecological system. I believe we all should heed Dubos' warning:

"The price of power, symbolized by superhighways and giant factories, is a desecration of nature and human life."

Again, I respectfully suggest that this price is too high, and that we should not be forced to pay it on our own doorstep.

SAMUEL M. BABCOCK  
Grad., Poli. Sci.

## EL GAUCHO

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## FACULTY COMMENT

# Metzger and Academic Freedom

By DAVID P. GARDNER

The UCSB community will have the opportunity this afternoon of hearing from Professor Walter P. Metzger, one of the nation's leading authorities on the development of academic freedom in the United States. Members of the student body, faculty and staff interested in the problems of the modern American university will profit enormously from attending Professor Metzger's lecture.

The university in America has developed its own constitution over the past 100 years, expressive of its purpose, its structure and its obligations. That constitution, known and cherished as "Academic Freedom," functions according to rules and procedures designed to protect the academic community against any attempt, however well intentioned, to hinder it in the pursuit of truth or to protect it from error. It is a system of government calculated to create and sustain an environment where intellectual freedom can flourish.

But it is not freedom unrestrained in a civil sense nor freedom unlimited in a scholarly sense that the system of university government is designed to protect. Rather, it is a system organized to insulate from punitive sanctions men of attested competence whose teaching and research make them unpopular.

In their well known book, "The Development of Academic Freedom in the United States," Professors Metzger and Hofstadter have further refined the concept of academic freedom by calling attention to its empiricist bias, one they suggest has "fostered the belief that facts must be the arbiters between competing notions of truth, thus strengthening the standard of neutrality; that universal and synthetic speculation must give way to specialized knowledge, thus promoting the standard of competence."

Thus, academic freedom can be understood not only to be limited in a professional sense, but to be essentially unrelated to constitutionally protected rights of free expression.

The academic community, as the Angela Davis case suggests, needs to distinguish more clearly than it usually does between the rights of faculty members as citizens and their responsibilities as scholars, the former denying the teacher special treatment in the broader society and the latter preserving for the teacher a special position and protection in the university.

While the freedom of the scholar to teach, inquire and publish is minimally necessary for serious university work, the restiveness of students suggests that academic freedom has been nurtured more to serve the teacher than to impart meaning and relevance to the learner.

The dimensions of academic freedom in the United States are undergoing fundamental modifications. The most likely outcome will be the formulation of concepts of freedom in the university that grant a larger portion of autonomy to the learner and a smaller measure of autonomy to the teacher, not in relationship to the intellectual freedom of either but in reference to the authority of one over the other.

It is critical in our time of instability and waning civility that we have a knowledge of why freedom exists as well as why it has been limited. Professor Metzger's lecture this afternoon should help all of us to understand this concept more clearly.



OPENING DEC. 1, the UCen Arts Committee presents for exhibition and sale a collection of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs and silkscreens from London Graphica Arts. The graphics range in price from \$10-3,000.

## 'Sweet Charity' auditions

Open auditions for the local production of the Broadway musical "Sweet Charity," will be held tonight through Wednesday at the Park Theatre, 629 State Street, beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Ralph McCoy of the Jazz Experiment will direct and choreograph the show. He announced that there are roles open for 15 females and 14 males, including actors, singers and dancers.

Singers should bring their own music, and dancers should appear in the appropriate dance gear.

## ksbooksbooksbooksboo

**Publishers' Previews**  
Random House has announced publication of "Woodstock Nation: A Talk-Rock Album," by Abbie Hoffman.

The author describes the Woodstock experience as "the first attempt to land a man on the earth. It took an awful lot of people to pull it off, but pull it off we did. Welcome to the Aquarian Age." "Woodstock Nation" is available in both hardcover and paperback editions.

An Odd Bodkins cartoon book has been released by

Glide Urban Center Publications of San Francisco. It's called "Hear the Sound of My Feet Walking...Drown the Sound of My Voice Talking."

The paperback features comic strip characters Fred and Hugh "rambling through a metaphysical wonderland."

New from Random House is a study of campus unrest by Roger Rapoport and Laurence J. Kirshbaum entitled "Is the Library Burning?"

The book, available in both hardcover and Vintage editions, blames university administrators and faculties for

disorders at the 35 most turbulent university and high school campuses.

Alfred A. Knopf has published Ray Bradbury's new collection of stories "I Sing the Body Electric!" "Bradbury...lights up the crackle of doom in the Rice Krispies."

## Magazine needs poetry

By LARRY BOGGS

"Afternoon," a new local arts magazine, will publish its first issue Jan. 5, 1970, releasing issues on a bi-monthly basis afterwards.

According to Steve Williamson, one of the editors, "Afternoon" is still accepting manuscripts for its first issue. "We're looking for a wide range of literary and artistic material, including drawings, photographs, poetry and short stories, as well as reviews and philosophical articles on the arts or the ongoing social world," he said.

The editors have already collected half of the material for the first issue, but the need for shorter pieces of prose as well as poetry and photographs still exists.

As for photographs, Williamson states, "We are particularly interested in those that have been tone separated or reduced to black and white silhouettes, as well as photographs and conventional work."

The deadline for submission for the first issue is Dec. 5, but the editors are already looking

for material to be used in future issues. Williamson emphasized that any material not used in the first publication will automatically be considered for the next. It is important to submit manuscripts as early as possible.

"Afternoon" will have a tabloid format with the same size, kind of paper and method of reproduction as EL GAUCHO. The first issue will be about 24 pages long and sell for 25 cents. The editors plan to print 2,000 copies for distribution in the Isla Vista/Santa Barbara area. Remaining copies will be sent on consignment to bookstores around the country.

According to Williamson, people will be notified within two weeks after submitting material if it has been accepted.

All manuscripts should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and mailed to "Afternoon," c/o Steve Williamson, 6647 Sabado Tarde, or dropped in person at the same address.

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# Gauchos upset Rainbows, 21-16

(Continued from p. 6)

Ed Coty's defense that made the difference, as the Gauchos pulled out to an early 14-0 lead and made big defensive play after play to contain the Rainbows. The white-shirted Santa Barbarans cashed in on four interceptions and two fumble recoveries to keep Hawaii in a constant state of frustration throughout most of the game. And more often than not, the big play came deep in Gaucho territory and saved a possible Islander score.

Senior quarterback Jimmy Curtice, playing his last game as a Gaucho, completed 9 of 16 passes to tie Mike Hitchman's school record of 244 career completions. Curtice's record-tying connection came midway through the fourth quarter, but Jimmy was unable to complete another to break the two year old mark.

In a relatively penaltyless game (each side had one) it was the Gauchos' aforementioned defensive heroics and a strong ground game that made the difference. The leading rushers for the Gauchos were halfback Loren Shumer who gained 76 yards on 14 carries and fullback Kurt Speier who carried the ball 15 times for 60 yards. The Gauchos as a team accumulated 209 yards on the ground and 110 in the air to Hawaii's 226 ground and 269 air.

Curtice's Gauchos opened the scoring in the first quarter when son Jimmy skirted end for 3 yards and a score. A one yard plunge by Kurt Speier in the second quarter and

Curtice's two point conversion attempt made it 14-0 and set the stage for Hawaiian Phil Guitano's 21 yard field goal with five seconds left in the half. That made it 14-3.

In the second half, UCSB came out and scored on a 30 yard pass play from Curtice to Speier and Augie Rapanut's conversion made it 21-3. But that was the last sustained drive the Gauchos could muster the rest of the night, and it remained for the defense to stop the Rainbows.

Minutes later, Hawaii's Bill Massey scored to narrow it to



JIMMY CURTICE

21-9. And late in the fourth quarter, with reserve quarterback Arnold Gay into the game for Hawaii, the Rainbows went 80 yards and scored on a pass to split end Dana Mead, an ex Ventura JC ace. That made it 21-16 and that's how it ended.

Defensive back Tom Hillis, who intercepted three last week against Cal Poly (SLO), came up with two more against Hawaii, while Lonnie McConnell and Augie Rapanut accounted for the other two. Rickey Wallace and Bruce Marines recovered the fumbles.

And so the gridders closed out the season with a 6-4 record, which seems even more remarkable when you take into consideration that they lost 16 starters due to injuries during the season. Now it's basketball season and time for the Gaucho gridders to mutter, "Wait till next year."

# Sigma Chis, SAEs tangle today

Coming off a week of furious 'A' Division activity, the contending teams find themselves faced with a do-or-die situation to get into the playoffs. Today at 4 p.m., SAE and number one ranked Sigma Chi will battle it out, while tomorrow Lambda Chi and the Phi Deltis, and Pass/Fail and the Deltis, will clash.

Last week, two big upsets took place—Lambda Chi knocking off previously undefeated Pass/Fail 21-20 and the Deltis nipping the Phi Deltis on a blocked punt for a 15-14 triumph.

Lambda Chi set up their second score in that game on a disputed call that took an interception away from Steve Ford and gave the eventual winners the ball on the 10 yard line. Lambda Chi scored on the next play and pushed over the extra point that was the eventual margin.

Pass/Fail came back in the waning moments, to bring the score to 21-20 on a long bomb from John Strain to Steve Ford. But Tom Tranbarger knocked down Andy Braun's extra point pass as the Lambda Chis held on to win.

Phi Delta Theta opened the

scoring against the Deltis with John Morrisroe hauling a TD pass from Barry Stockwell, but the Deltis countered with a Bill Chapman 65 yard end sweep to tie it up. The Phi Deltis again took the lead on a 60 yard bomb to Gary Seput and Seput hauled in the conversion to give the Phi Deltis a 14-7 lead. But once more the Deltis came back, as Rick Mokler scored with nine minutes to go to make it 14-1. The extra point was no good, setting the stage for Dave Bergdahl's safety on a blocked punt with 1:05 to go.

Alpha Delta Phi held off a second half Phi Sigma Kappa rally to record a 14-12 triumph behind Greg Smoak's seven points.

In other action, the SAEs stormed over the ZBTs, 28-7, in a replay of a protested game and the Lords split two games, losing to the Alpha Deltis and knocking off Sigma Pi.

In three key 'B' Division games, the Felts were upset by Mae's Marauders, 14-7, as Jim Owens returned an interception 82 yards for the margin of victory. Dimmitt's Dumetts came from behind as Larry Guy scored his fourth touchdown of the day and Greg Sprague tallied the extra point with 15 seconds left to beat the Sacred Carrots, 27-26. And Beta Chi knocked off the Sacred Carrots, 29-13, to preserve their first place tie in the Gabriel League.

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## Berkeley professor calls for Asian American Studies

By MIKE GROSSBERG  
Cub Managing Editor

"There should be a full-fledged Asian American studies department at UCSB as there is at Berkeley, UCLA, and UC Davis," declared Paul Wong, a Berkeley sociology professor, in his speech on "The Asian American Experience," given last Thursday in the UCen program lounge.

Asian American study centers must be created, in Wong's opinion, to aid in changing the self image of Asian Americans.

This self image, which has been created by "constant bombardment of socialization propaganda by the white society," has led to a narrowing of the alternatives for Asian Americans, according to Wong.

He pointed to the fact that most Asian American college students major in the sciences while few are in the social sciences. This has led to the situation at Berkeley in which there are no Asian American full professors in the social sciences.

While feeling that all efforts to change the present self image of Asian Americans must be done through trial and error methods, the sociology professor stated that "by negotiation, or more extreme measures if that fails, the Asian American must re-evaluate his position in society."

Wong conceded that Asian Americans are not as "physically ghettoized" as blacks and chicanos; however, he asserted that Asian Americans are "psychologically ghettoized," a situation he feels may be worse.

"People live in a limited existence confined by psychological stereotypes instead of physical barriers," he said.

To aid in this re-evaluation process on the part of the Asian American, Wong listed certain steps that should be taken.

Asian Americans must recognize their stereotyped image, and then decide whether it fits them. If that image does not fit, they should see what alternatives are available and take them.

In this process they should avoid mechanical imitation of similar efforts being taken by the blacks and chicanos in this country.

Wong also insisted that stronger identification with the Asian American communities in this country and with Asian nations should accompany this re-evaluation process.

"The necessity for a cultural background is no less severe with psychological ghettoization than with physical ghettoization," according to the sociology professor.

Asian American students should study the history and culture of Asia and should try to visit Asian countries, in Wong's view. "This is why Asian American studies departments are more a movement than an academic pursuit."

Wong also showed a film made by the Asian American studies department in Berkeley, documenting the struggles of the Third World Liberation Front on that campus for the Asian American studies center.

## Radical Union

Radical Union meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the UCen main lobby.



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## Regents...

(Continued from p. 1)  
proposals, student advocate William Hastie from Berkeley condemned the Regents for allowing themselves to be pressured into a pro-tuition stand by members of the state legislature.

Speaking for all ASUC Presidents, Hastie argued that any tuition would tend to frighten away poor and minority students who even now find the costs of education exorbitant.

He continued saying that he finds it hard to believe that the state is facing a financial crisis when tax rebates were given last year and more are anticipated in 1970.

Hastie concluded his

## SOC. UNION

Interested in gaining a voice in your department? Come to the Undergraduate Sociology Union meeting today at 4 p.m. in S.H. 1004.

arguments by urging the Regents to "have the courage to stand up to financial pressure, to economize without compromising until such time as it is clear to the State or to the people that penny pinching with higher education is like trying to economize with discount blood plasma."

Agreeing with Hastie, Regent William Dutton urged that students on all nine UC campuses unite to combat what he feels is a challenge to higher education in California.

After completing discussions of tuition the Regents went into an extended executive session discussion of Angela Davis.

Although they made no concrete moves, it was learned that the board is considering taking additional action against the acting assistant professor of philosophy based on results of a private investigation they have held.

No definitive action however, will be taken until the Regents reconvene in January.

## 'Slumlord'...

(Continued from p. 1)  
When asked if he was going to agree to the maintenance work suggested by Houser, he replied, "I certainly am. I try to keep my buildings the best I can. Sure I'll fix the violations."

Perlstein's view of the conditions of his building and the views related by the tenants and viewed by EG, sharply differ.

"My building is no worse than the others in I.V. I put screens in the apartments, but the kids keep wrecking them. Anytime anyone makes a complaint, I'm right there to remedy it," Perlstein remarked.

In any event, Perlstein will have to improve his building to meet the requirements of the building code. 6679 Abrego is but one example of poor I.V. housing conditions.

This case illustrates what can be accomplished if the right persons are notified of the problems.

**-LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT-**  
**Bands - Vocalists - Folk Groups**

The UCEN Activities and Facilities Committee and OCB wants to maintain a complete file of all available entertainment—a service that will benefit both those seeking various types of entertainment, as well as you: the entertainer!

Please fill out the following form and turn it in to OCB UCen, 3rd floor as soon as possible. Thank you.

Name (of group or individual) \_\_\_\_\_

Type of entertainment \_\_\_\_\_

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Contact: Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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