

# Collectivism commended in talk delivered by candidate Scheer

By DEBBY PETERSON  
DN Staff Writer

"I no longer believe that America is the center of civilization," stated Robert Scheer, current Peace and Freedom Senate candidate in his speech, "Red Asia; When Will Peace Come?," Wednesday, October 14, in Campbell Hall.

Scheer's talk entailed his recent fact-finding tour to Communist China, his personal interview in Peking with Prince Sihanouk, and his discussion with North Vietnamese officials on the prospects for peace in Indo-China.

"North Vietnam, Korea, and China are all three experiencing revolutionary communism," Scheer explained. "The key difference here is that communism came to Eastern Europe as a non-revolutionary phenomena. There was no sustained people's war in these countries."

The nature of the people's war, as experienced by the Koreans, Vietnamese, and Chinese, is

defined as the ability to mobilize people through awareness, not force or coercion, Scheer related.

Their leaders accorded Scheer, are not organizing in a vacuum. They live more with the people in an attempt to win them over. In turn, these people become leaders, "a new man or a new woman," a different kind of human being with a high level of dedication.

"The people support the revolution and are committed to it," Scheer continued. "North Korea was leveled to the ground. Whatever you see now is post 1952-53. Korea provides startling evidence of the revolutionary spirit."

"The Cultural Revolution in China is the most significant event in history," said Scheer. As Scheer saw it, China has solved its economic problems. The people are fed, clothed, and there is no overcrowdedness.

"When people are highly collectivized," Scheer explained, "many problems that we think are universal are solved."

Americans, said Scheer, live in a society based on waste.

Resources go much farther when they are not wasted. The average American does not need half the products the advertising industry tells them they need or they would not need to spend so much money to prove that need to the consumer.

"I think the essential message of liberal education is cynicism," Scheer said. There is a feeling of inevitability, that none of this will ever change. "This sense of inevitability," according to Scheer, "is the saddest thing of all."

He related that the collective way of life is basically much freer, much more humane. Its message is service to all people. From the time the children enter nursery school, they work on collective projects. Late in life, they will continue to work together in building their society.

"There is much less coercion than in any other countries in the world," Scheer continued. "An intellectual is not free in this



ROBERT SCHEER (right), pictured with Eldridge Cleaver and Prince Sihanouk, during his interview with them in Peking. Scheer spoke Wednesday in Campbell Hall.

country, but he can be free there."

"Whether you would like it or not," Scheer said, "it is a different way of life. It is a collective experience that we can barely understand. But, there should be no question as to the depth of change."

The people of America,

according to Scheer, should be educated into collectivism. They should work continuously on collective projects in an effort to create new men and women in America.

Scheer, a former RAMPARTS editor, was the first American politician to visit North Korea in 20 years.

"It is a characteristic of wisdom not to do desperate things."

Henry David Thoreau

UCSB  
DAILY

# NEXUS

Your weather girl reports that today will be mostly sunny with some patchy clouds later tonight and early tomorrow morning. The temperature should be in the low 70's with a low tonight of 50.

VOL. 51 - NO. 17

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

## Procedure outlined for IVCC election: voters must register before Nov. 13

By DAVID HANDLER  
DN Staff Writer

Registration will begin Monday for Isla Vista residents, campus dormitory dwellers and principals of I.V. businesses who want to vote or be candidates in the Nov. 17-18 Isla Vista Community Council Elections.

Isla Vista is divided into eight

precincts, with one Council representative from each (See map page 12). A campus dormitory precinct has been added this year for larger representation.

There are also three representative-at-large positions that are open to anyone who fulfills the basic qualifications for voters and candidates.

In order to run or vote, one must be 16 years of age and live either in Isla Vista or a campus dormitory.

Principal figures of Isla Vista businesses who do not live in Isla are also qualified to run or vote. Businessmen belong to the precinct in which their business is located.

Anyone wishing to run for a

Council position must pick up a petition in the IVCC office, which is located in the I.V. Service Center directly behind the Bank of America.

Thirty signatures and addresses of qualified but not necessarily registered voters are needed on the petition, which may be filed at the IVCC office anytime before 5 p.m. Nov. 6.

No one may vote in the election unless they have registered. This is to assure that voters cast only one ballot. Registration, a simple procedure, will be until Nov. 13 at the IVCC office and at booths scattered in various places around the campus and Isla Vista.

Individuals who wish to run but who don't think they will be here next summer are urged to run anyway. A proxy may be appointed for the summer with the approval of the council.

Those who aren't returning after next June, as in the instance of seniors, may serve on the Council and resign when they leave.

The present Council's last meeting will be Monday, Nov. 23, and the new Council will take over the following week. New members will meet weekly until December, 1971.

A spread with each candidate's (Continued on p. 13, col. 1)

## Semesters may return; U.C. system

A faculty committee at UC Berkeley submitted a report critical to the present quarter system and suggested a possible return to a 15 week semester system.

In their report released Monday, the Academic Senate's Committee on Educational Policy at the Berkeley campus considered the educational consequences of a quarter system "more harmful than helpful."

A poll of department chairmen and deans substantiated this report, as only two of 45 favored the present policy. The matter will be brought before the Berkeley Academic Senate on Nov. 10. It will be up to the Regents, though, to effect such a change.

Numerous reasons were listed for the unfavorable report: an overabundance of administrative paperwork, lack of time to give more than a "bite-sized survey" of a subject, the Regent's elimination of the summer quarter and the pressure under which it places students.

The quarter system was originally initiated in 1966 to permit more flexibility in scheduling. According to the report, this flexibility is (Continued on p. 13, col. 5)

## ECOLOGY ACTION

### Recycling centers set up

Ecology Action's program to make Isla Vista ecologically sound got underway Wednesday night with a meeting of I.V. residents who had volunteered their apartments as recycling centers.

At this meeting, the general procedures of the recycling process were formulated. A mass volunteer leafletting campaign to begin tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Perfect Park, was announced.

The Survival or recycling Centers will be the basic unit of the recycling process. These are the volunteered apartments — ideally, one for each block, but there are only 52 at present.

To begin with, newspapers, aluminum cans, bottles, and styrofoam will be accepted. In the future, when these items are on an economically sound basis, different types of materials will be added.

The number of items which can be recycled is necessarily limited due to Ecology Action's goals for the project. Their basic aim is to demonstrate the

economic feasibility of sound ecological practices.

When recycling is on a solid commercial basis it is hoped that the Board of Supervisors and/or various companies will place recycling on a county-wide basis.

Ecology Action is receiving help with their projects from a number of groups: Leg Council voted them a \$1,200 budget at their meeting Wednesday night; \$500 has been requested from R.H.A.; the Junior Chamber of Congress rented the truck used last weekend during the successful bottle recycling effort and the University has given them a loan.

Residents of I.V. will be informed of the existence of the Survival Centers through the leafletting campaign. The center leaders, and anyone else who cares to help, will canvass Isla Vista distributing the centers' addresses and the procedures for recycling ex-trash. Recycling will begin immediately.



DAILY  
NEXUS

## KIOSK

## meetings

Isla Vista Community Affairs Board, 2272 UCen, 4 p.m. today.

Campus advance meets tonight at 6509 Pardall Rd. at 7:45. Rick Rowland will speak on "You, Me, Life and Athletics".

Pre-Med Union, 1910 Ellison, 4 p.m. Monday Oct. 19. Discussion on establishment of a pre-med advisory committee, involvement of pre-meds in the new I.V. community clinic and other relevant topics. Dr. David Bearman and Leslie Meyers, Dean of Students will be present to rap and answer questions.

Religious Studies Majors, 2284 UCen, 7 p.m. Sunday, mandatory organizational meeting.

Native American Awareness, 6572 Sabado Tarde No. 2, I.V. meeting 7:30 p.m. Sunday for all old and new members and all others interested. Organize for this quarter.

A-Phi-O Boy Scout Group, 2294 UCen, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Men

interested in helping boys are desperately needed. Blacks and Chicanos especially welcome.

Soccer, Interim (Old Student Union) 7:30 tonight for all interested including undergraduates, graduate students, faculty and staff. For info call Farouq Sharif 685-1333.

## lecture

"Hormonal Regulation of Gene Expression," by Dr. Gordon Tomkins, UCSF, School of Medicine, 4 p.m. today, 1171 Chem.

## announcements

AS Public information and press relations board would like anyone interested in working with AS public relations television, film, or radio production to sign up in the AS office or see Robin Donoghue 963-7244.

Santa Barbara YMCA and Lucky Breweries, Inc. will present a "Safe-Surfing Clinic" at 7:30 p.m. at the Santa Barbara "Y". For info call Jon Haryd 687-7727.

Ecology Action-behind North Stadium near Safety Security 9 a.m. Sat. Oct. 17. We will need help to build large compost containers to re-cycle vegetable scraps from the dining commons.

Ecology Action-Perfect Park, 2 p.m. Sat. Oct. 17. We will need people to pass out information to each apartment about re-cycling.

UCSB Red Cross College Unit, 2284 UCen. 7 p.m. A standard first aid course-basic skills for treatment of injury will begin Tues..

Art students should pick up their paintings, drawings, and portfolios from the Spring '70 quarter by Fri. Oct. 23rd. After this date all pieces will be disposed of by the Art Dept. Contact Mr. Frank De Costa any weekday to claim your work in 1344 Arts.

Chancellor Cheadle has announced that he will again have office hours on Monday afternoons. Any student may have an individual conference by coming to the Chancellor's Office any Monday between the hours of 1-4 p.m.

## Teen club program starts

Low-income kids need a place to go for recreation, counseling with regard to jobs, drugs, draft and juvenile authorities. Most towns have such a program, but not Goleta.

Since Goleta has no teen club council it has no access to Community Action Council (county) funds. It is our proposal to initiate a teen club which the kids will run themselves, with an ultimate "sponsor" group heading and funding it (service groups like 4-H, Kiwanis, Elks) with the cooperation and services of the Community Affairs Board and the University, the high schools, the Recreation Department, the juvenile authorities, Switchboard and the Community Action Commission to respond with these services when needed.

With commitments from the basic people and groups needed for initiation of the program it will "snowball" and more services will be involved. With the cooperation of the high schools the kids will be recruited to take over the reins of their own program and with spreading enthusiasm, more publicity.

The ultimate goal is to program a teen center in Goleta with mental health, probation and counseling. The center will

be staffed by people from Human Resources Development.

Currently we have the support of the Recreation Department, Community Affairs Board and the University. Thus we are provided with craft facilities, trips in UCSB buses, Community Affairs Board volunteers and promotional support. Switchboard has also volunteered its services to help in a fund-raising project.

Once this program is established through minor funds from Community Action Youth Council, we will apply to HEW for further expansion. At the recent meeting of the County-Wide Youth Council, held in Solvang on Oct. 6, the Goleta Youth Club was allocated \$700 for the remainder of this funding year. The County-Wide Youth Council functions under the auspices of the Community Action Commission of Santa Barbara.

This program is designed with the ultimate goal of allowing the kids directly benefited by the club to handle it themselves and insure its constant conformity to their own peers' needs.

For further information, you may contact Gary Silveff at the CAB Office, 961-2391 or 961-2393.

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UCSB DAILY NEXUS  
Larry Boggs, Editor

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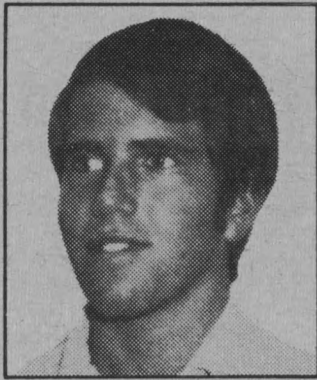
\* For rides to First Baptist Goleta Valley and First Baptist Santa Barbara CALL Sid Shearin 968-1555





Bill Baker, Jr.

"Studying for tests is so much easier now. And research papers used to be the bane of my existence. Now the research is the easy part."



Larry Damm

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Barbara L. Applegate

"I figured how could I lose with a guarantee of tripling my speed or my money back ... I didn't have to ask for my money back, that's sure!"



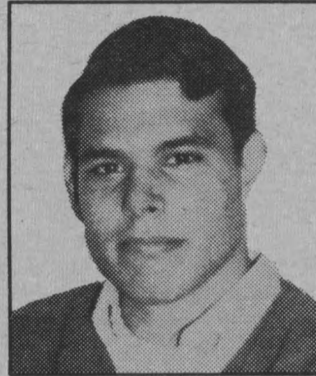
Anita Berft

"Everyone's different I guess, but I showed improvement right away. The course really helped me from the beginning."



Kent J. Barcus

"I now read 5 times faster than I did when I enrolled in your Reading Dynamics course. Your course brought home to me how absorbing and enjoyable even compulsory reading can be when it's done right."



Ron Schwartz

"Reading Dynamics is a 1970-skill. A graduate of the course seems to have a vital edge in any field of competition which involves reading material. To put it simply, the sports section is no longer the limit."



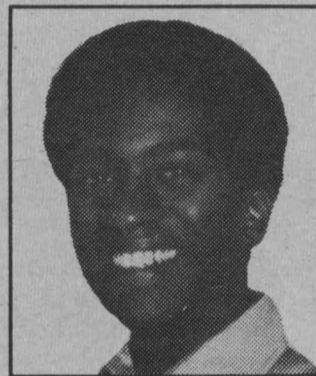
Glen Richardson

"I heard that some of her students can read 10 times faster than when they started. I don't know about that but I do know that I'm reading six times as fast as I was before!"



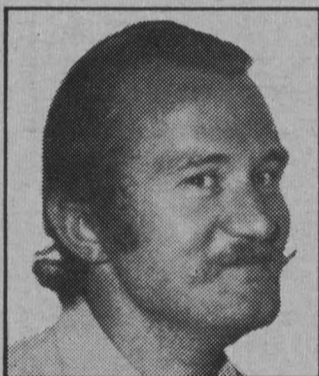
James H. Lauer, Jr.

"The Evelyn Wood course improved my reading quality a great deal. I plan to take the entire course again in the future to further improve my reading skills. This I can do without any additional cost."



Atoy R. Wilson

"I was surprised, happily, that there weren't any gimmicks or tricks... just a real solid approach to reading material—and lots of help on study material, too."



Thomas J. Taylor

"I like the idea of being able to go back for a free session or more if I want. I'm now a lifetime member of the Institute."



Teresa Frelinger

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James M. Cleary

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(SB-1016)



# United Students organize active lobby in Sacramento

By DEBBIE PETERSON  
DN Staff Writer

"Students today are probably the most under-represented segment of our society," stated Linda Bond, a UCSB student and one of the organizers of a Student Lobby at the State Capitol.

"Attempts by individual students to move through established governmental channels to effect needed changes are almost always met with disillusionment and frustration," she continued.

"At the same time, however, attempts to bring about meaningful change through peaceful protest measures are increasingly met with indifference or repression."

"Violence, on the part of both students and law officials, is

escalating out of control — ten students are dead, many more injured — There must be an alternative."

With these ideas in mind, student interns working at the State Capitol this summer set about to form an organization dedicated to advocating student concerns, a student lobby.

The interns formed an ad hoc committee, which Miss Bond headed, to make the plan a reality. "We tried to bring as many people together as possible," Miss Bond recalled. "We wrote to all the university presidents throughout the state for comments and criticisms on our plan."

"As interns," Miss Bond continued, "we really saw the potential of having an effect as students on legislative process. Of the 500 lobbyists in Sacramento, only three represent the people, the Sierra Club, the ACLU, and now the students," she stated.

"We contacted various senators, among them Senator Nicholas Petris of Oakland, who were very interested in our plans. The biggest problem is ignorance. Many senators have not been on a college campus since their own graduations. They need someone in tune with the campuses to keep them informed."

Accordingly, D-Senator Petris initiated the action to form the student lobby. He also allowed the use of his office as a temporary headquarters.

The initial scope of the Student Lobby is to advocate campus educational issues.

However, long-range plans envision participation by the Lobby in a wide spectrum of domestic issues, such as air and water pollution, civil rights, and governmental priorities.

The long-range goals of the organization are to represent students at the state level, develop a positive legislative program, to review state government policies and practices, and to develop an effective political force by distributing necessary information.

The Student Lobby, officially United Students, began operations in August of this year. Part-time lobbyist, Mike Welty, a graduate student at the UCD Law School, began lobbying activities for United Students on September 1, 1970.

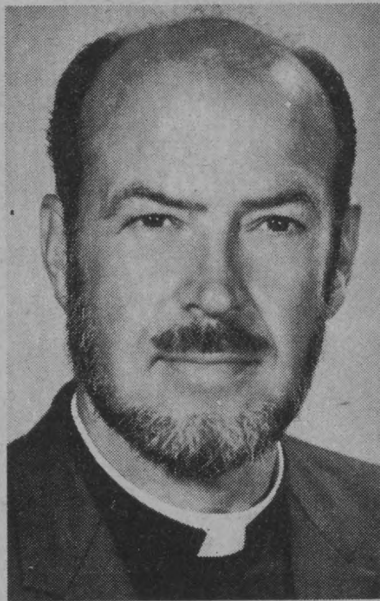
"However, United Students really needs a full-time lobbyist," Miss Bond pointed out. "We hope to obtain the services of a law school graduate full-time, perhaps even two full-time lobbyists."

"The lobbyist will spend a great deal of time visiting the individual campuses," she continued. "The lobby must result in a two way process where information gets back to the campuses from the legislature and the legislature learns what it means to be a student."

The structure of United Students involves a full-time executive in Sacramento working under a student board of directors. The student board of directors will be composed of representatives of the four major higher educational institutions of California, the junior college system, state colleges, state

(Continued on p. 11, col. 4)

## Bremer gets UCLA post



REV. OTTO A. BREMER

The Rev. Otto A. Bremer, who has served as Lutheran Campus Pastor at UCSB since 1966, has been appointed a Visiting Scholar at UCLA for the academic year 1970-71. The announcement was made last week by Dr. Archie Kleingartner, Associate Dean of the UCLA Graduate School of Business Administration and Chairman of the Department of Business Administration.

Bremer, who holds a Master's Degree with Distinction in Business Administration from the Harvard Business School, will do special study and research on the role of ethics and values in the business community.

On November 14, he will coordinate a University Extension Seminar at the Miramar Hotel in Montecito on "The Emerging Business Crisis: Changing Values and Expectations."

Bremer has taught Marketing and Retailing at Wittenberg University, Ohio, and has been a guest lecturer in the Business Administration Department of more than a dozen colleges and universities. He has also participated in several seminars on the subject of values and ethics in business.

In 1957-58, he received a fellowship from the Danforth Foundation to pursue a year of study at the Harvard Business School on business ethics and values.

He has also served as the Lutheran Campus Pastor at the University of California in Berkeley and on the national staff of the Lutheran Campus Ministry for the Lutheran Council of Churches of the USA. Formerly chairman of the Student Work Committee of the Lutheran World Federation, he received a Master of Theology

degree from Pacific Lutheran Seminary, Berkeley, in 1969.

Bremer resides in Goleta, California, with his wife Patricia and three sons, and is vice chairman of the UCSB University Religious Conference.

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# NEXUS

## News in Brief

### World News

#### ANGELA DAVIS CAPTURED

Angela Davis, former UCLA philosophy instructor who has been on the FBI's most wanted list since Aug. 18, was arrested by FBI officials Tuesday night. Miss Davis was wanted in connection with the slaying of judge and three other persons in San Rafael, Calif. She and David Rudolph Poindexter, a 36 year old Black from Chicago, were taken into custody at 6:02 p.m. in a New York motel room.

#### NIXON ORDERS VIET TROOP CUT SPEED-UP

In a new installment to its 150,000 man Vietnam troop reduction program, the Nixon administration announced Monday that it plans to reduce the draft to zero by July 1, 1973. President Nixon, in a statement released at Hartford, Conn., also announced that troops would be reduced by 40,000 between now and Christmas. The President attributes this accelerated withdrawal to success in the Vietnamization program.

#### RUSSIA CLAIMS NO NUCLEAR BASE IN CUBA

In reaction to the Sept. 25 Defense Department statement that there was evidence that the Soviet Union may be building a

nuclear submarine base on Cuba's south coast, Russia formally declared that it is not building any kind of military base in Cuba.

In an official announcement distributed by a Soviet news agency, the Soviet Union pledged that the Kremlin would "strictly adhere" to the 1962 Kennedy-Krushchev Cuban missile agreement.

#### THREE LIFE-OR-DEATH OPTIONS ISSUED

#### BY QUEBEC KIDNAPERS

Quebec Separatist terrorists holding a British envoy and a Quebec cabinet minister gave the Canadian government three life-or-death options Monday:

1) Both hostages would be killed unless all six ransom demands are met.

2) If two demands are met, the release of 23 "political prisoners" and a halt to the police investigation, Cross but not Laporte would be freed.

3) Both men would be freed if all demands are met.

The Separatists set no deadlines but if the federal government shows "evident bad faith" the terrorists will act accordingly.

#### FBI CLAIMS RADICALS PLAN GUERRILLA WAR

According to a high FBI official, young radicals have

formed underground commando units to wage guerilla warfare against the United States government using sabotage, bombings, assassinations and kidnappings. William C. Sullivan, top assistant to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, said that the radicals plan to overthrow the government.

Sullivan added that the FBI has information that radicals may try to kidnap U.S. government officials and foreign heads of state attending the 25th anniversary of the United Nations in New York this month.

#### TWO CLUES IN THE ZODIAC CASE DIVULGED

After a year of unsuccessful searching for the Zodiac killer, two new clues have been made public. One clue concerns a note received last Wednesday by the San Francisco Chronicle in which the Zodiac, in an enigmatic style, boasts of 13 murder victims.

The other clue came from two letters received by the Chronicle

July 27. The letters' content gives rise to speculation that the Zodiac may once have played the role of Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "The Mikado."

#### HARVARD LIBRARY RIPPED BY BOMB EXPLOSION

A library of the Center for International Affairs at Harvard University was ripped by a bomb explosion early Wednesday morning. Campus police had been warned of the bomb shortly before the explosion occurred. There were no injuries and there was no estimate of the damage.

#### INDONESIAN FOREIGN MINISTER REJECTS AMERICAN PROPOSAL

Adam Malik, foreign minister of Indonesia, rejected an American suggestion that his country join an international team to police a standstill cease fire in Vietnam. "We will only accept it if it comes from the United Nations," he said, "or if

the suggestion comes from both the United States and North Vietnam."

#### NASSER HAD NAMED SUCCESSOR BEFORE DEATH

According to diplomatic sources in Beirut, Lebanon, President Nasser had chosen Zakaria Monieddin, a relatively liberal former premier, to succeed him. His choice was under house arrest, however, because he was unacceptable to Moscow. Monieddin was said to have embarrassed his chief by opposing the growing Soviet penetration of Egypt, however an Egyptian government spokesman denied this report.

#### ODDS AGAINST GOP IN QUEST OF SENATE RULE

According to a nationwide survey conducted by the Los Angeles Times "President Nixon and the Republican Party have the odds against them in what could be their last big

(Continued on p. 11, col. 1)

## Interested in Building Community?

### Isla Vista Community Affairs Board

Liasons to County Government, Isla Vista Community Service Center, JIVE Projects, IV Housing, IV Economic Commission, Co-operatives, Physical Development, Environmental and Transportation Surveys, Research into Funding for Community Projects.

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# ARTS

## Faculty, students perform

Two UCSB Music Department faculty members and four music students will be featured in a program of chamber music, highlighting University Day activities on the local campus Saturday, Oct. 17.

Violinist Peter Mark and Cellist Geoffrey Rutkowski, both assistant professors of music, will appear with the Lyric String Quartet whose members are Barbara Englesberg and Steven

Butler, violinists; Jeffry Moyer, violist, and Jeanne Shumway, cellist.

The program will begin at 2 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall and the public is invited to attend.

The student quartet will perform the second movement from the Debussy String Quartet, Opus 10, and Rutkowski and Mark will present Thea Musgrave's "Elegy for Viola and Cello," written for the two faculty artists.

Student and faculty performers will join for the presentation of two movements of the Brahms Sextet, Opus 18, in B Flat.

Mark has had extensive experience as an orchestral and chamber player. He has held the position of assistant principal violist of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. He has also performed as solo violist of the Juilliard, Santa Barbara, Trenton and Princeton Symphonies, as well as the Chicago Lyric Opera.

Rutkowski is a member of the resident Fine Arts Trio and has received wide critical acclaim for performances here and throughout the nation.

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## Open Theatre

By JACKIE STANTON

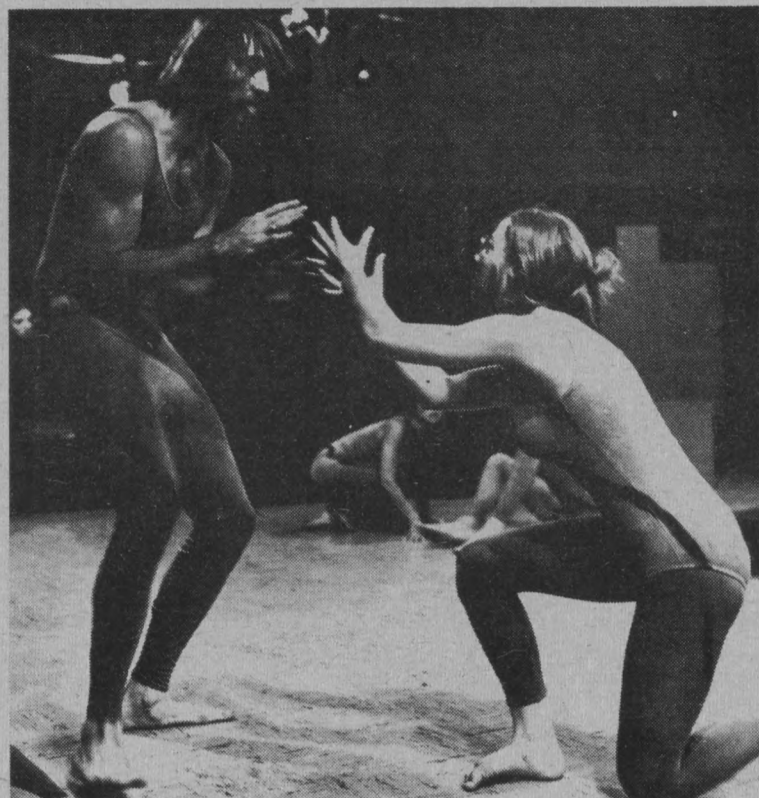
Open Theatre, directed by Lester W. Thompson, gave a new thematic motivation to the craft of experimental drama last Friday night. Returning to the Old Little Theatre after a successful performance this summer, the Open Theatre Company continued to discover new movements, sounds and moods based upon their fluid theme: search.

Open Theatre productions began with totally unstructured, flowing movements as each actor responded to the overwhelming sense of a "group" exploration in emotion. Conventional modes of theatrical expression—scripts, costumes, and plot were replaced by the evolution of a series of new dramatic environments in which actors searched out the mood that was 'sensed' between them.

These 'mood' movements ranged from the spatially abstract to the abruptly primitive and convulsively animalistic in form.

The first moments of the workshop exploration were extremely difficult for the audience to become involved in. As the light atmosphere gradually intensified, the audience could sense an emotional theme was being sought within the moving mass of bodies. The theme of "search" was an essential key for the viewer wishing to unlock the door towards understanding this workshop approach of experimental theatre.

Each actor attempted to focus his total being upon the other members of the company and the general, evolving action. A process of 'tuning in' or spontaneous receptivity to each other was the principle dramatic



THE OPEN THEATER was an exercise in experiential drama in which the theme seemed to be "search."

tool being used by the Open Theatre Company.

Thematic words or phrases were often 'thrown out' to the actors by their director, Lester Thompson, in order to guide the evolution of their 'seeking' dialogue, dramatic gestures and songs.

Concepts such as "lonely" and "fear of the silence" were given to the group as one sequence of their dramatic action was dying away.

Once the company picked up the idea of a new 'mood', they began to expand their search into new, often grotesque, interpretations within a void of space. Each actor remained individually expressive while constantly "open" to the

exploration within the developing scene.

Although there were some creative moments in the Open Theatre performance, this member of the audience was often unable to grasp what new value this spontaneous theatre approach will hold for the field of dramatic art. The actors involved in this experimental theatre, however, were totally committed to immersing themselves into their roles as dramatic sleuths.

The Open Theatre Company is composed of: Sara Afflerbach, Julie Ince, Francine Lembi, Teri Martin, Marc Smith, David Berks, Peter Dullea, Sam Woodhouse, Rich Stevens and Steve Clemens.

The difficulty I experienced in clarifying this new dramatic experimentation made me wonder if the theme of search should be changed to "wild-goose chase" instead.

While the company was re-defining the role of the theatrical artist into rather harsh, traumatic spasms, they also were dramatically depicting man as a being continuously in search of something missing. This depiction is their most valuable contribution to the study of drama.

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ERIC ANDERSEN will appear here tonight. See story this page.

### Eric Andersen appears in CH

Eric Andersen headlines the opening A.S. Concert of the year tonight at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Also appearing is famed Flamenco and classical guitarist Peter Evans. No tickets will be sold at the door, but the UCen Information Booth will be open for ticket sales until showtime.

### Albert Cambell in faculty recital

Albert Campbell, organist and lecturer in music at UCSB will present a concert of organ music at the First Congregational Church, 2101 State Street, Sunday, Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. He will perform compositions by Bach, Sweelinck and Loillet.

Featured on the program will be a string quartet composed of UCSB faculty members who will join Campbell in two pieces: Handel's Organ Concerto No. 4 and Langlais' Piece in Free Form.

Campbell has appeared as soloist with the University of Washington Symphony.

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Wed.-Sat., Nov. 11th-14th. AND <b>FORBIDDEN GRAND ILLUSION</b>	Sun.-Tues., Nov. 15th-17th. SERGEI EISENSTEIN'S <b>POTEMKIN</b> AND <b>ALEXANDER NEVSKY</b>
Wed.-Sat., Nov. 18th-21st. JOSEF VON STEYERL'S <b>The Blue Angel</b> AND <b>"M"</b>	Sun.-Tues., Nov. 22nd-24th. THE <b>VIRGIN</b> AND <b>THROUGH A SPRING GLASS DARKLY</b>

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# NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

## EDITORIAL:

### The Park is important

Come December 1 and Perfect Park may be no longer. The Huntington Beach owner, Dr. Satnick, is asking \$340,000 for the land which the park occupies, although he would probably settle for under \$300,000.

Apocalyptic statements on Isla Vista's future continue to be made in the national news media, particularly in "New York Times" article in early September. Nearer to home, the Santa Barbara Citizen's Commission which studied the riots of last year, made strong recommendations for county-initiated improvements in our community and finished with a strong statement that something must be done.

However, when it comes down to specifics, county agents do not listen, but prefer to look in less troubled directions. A case in point was a recent County Parks Commission meeting in which the warning was given that if the land being used for Perfect Park is taken away Isla Vista may once again be subjected to violence.

By those representing the County of Santa Barbara, this warning was taken as a threat and not as a plea for positive action

A special commission set up by UC President Charles Hitch to study Isla Vista after the outbreaks of violence last year specifically recommends that the county channel some of its funds for regional parks into Isla Vista. The report also urges the county to take action in setting up recreational facilities and public services in our community. The university administration is also called upon to help alleviate some of our pressing local problems.

We call upon the county to consider once more the possibility of purchasing the land which Perfect Park occupies. We do not want excuses. We do not want to be told that the beach is our "park."

Let it be understood that the people of Isla Vista do not want a park site "behind Devereux." By now Perfect Park has become the symbol of community togetherness and its central location, despite its small size, makes it more desirable than other sites.

We are not threatening, we are not blackmailing. We are issuing a plea; we are telling it like it is: if the park is taken from the people of this community then there may be hell to pay, despite the legality of such action.

## Letters

### Sullivan thanks all report contributors

To the Editor:

I want to express my deep appreciation and respect for the many people—students, staff, faculty and area residents who contributed so much to preparing the reports we submitted to the President's Commission on Campus Unrest. I also have been fortunate to work with these same persons and others on many different projects, such as Student Legal Defense for example. Some persons devoted their whole summer to these and other activities in an attempt to prevent the turmoil of last spring from recurring. Many of these activities continue both on campus and in Isla Vista. They deserve the support of everyone

in the UCSB-Isla Vista Community.

Indeed, such activities should be undertaken by all members of our community. And, to this end I propose that the decade of the 70's become the decade of Isla Vista. To implement such a concept the Administration should establish and fund, at the Chancellor's level, an office to assist the residents of Isla Vista develop their community. By assist I mean just that and not control or determine. This office should serve as the focus and funnel through which campus resources, human and otherwise, could flow, on a long term, well financed basis, into problem solving in Isla Vista.

(Continued on p. 9, col. 1)

The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.



## Cheadle raps NEXUS, Buckley

To The Editor:

Public statements recently made by Professor Walter Buckley, Acting Chairman of the Department of Sociology and allegations made by NEXUS Editor Larry Boggs in a three part series on the Zeitlin matter misrepresent the facts in this case in several important respects. As Dr. Zeitlin has appealed my decision to President Hitch, it would be inappropriate for me to respond at this time to each instance of error.

There are, however, two grave charges falsely made against me to which the campus deserves an immediate response.

The first is that I withdrew the invitation to Dr. Zeitlin because political pressure was put on me by various veteran's groups to withdraw it. I have already denied this charge in two previous statements. The charge is utterly without foundation, irrespective of reports to the contrary now being circulated by veteran's organizations, here and in Wisconsin. I can only wonder why the very persons not noted for placing credibility in the political claims of such veteran's groups now find their allegations to be so compellingly true. The charges made by Professor Buckley and Editor Boggs remind one of the early 1950's when the public was tantalized with the specter of conspiracies and intrigue inferred from virtually any mass of seemingly connected events.

Assemblyman MacGillivray did call me about Dr. Zeitlin and I presume that various veteran's groups did talk with him about our invitation to Dr. Zeitlin. But Assemblyman MacGillivray did not "pressure" me to withdraw the invitation. In fact, two and one half weeks passed between the time Assemblyman MacGillivray called and when I made my decision to withdraw the invitation during which time I personally made extensive inquiries about Dr. Zeitlin's conduct at Wisconsin and arrived at my decision because of what I discovered as a result of those inquiries.

I get calls from a wide variety of people on virtually every aspect of University affairs. Merely because someone calls me does not mean that I am being subjected to pressure or that my subsequent actions were taken because of the calls I received, even if I were put under pressure. Indeed, pressures put on me regarding a variety of issues from persons on campus are ordinarily far greater than those put on me by persons from the outside.

I will say again that political pressure did not cause me to withdraw Dr. Zeitlin's invitation. People can choose to believe me or the claims of others as they wish.

The second untruth is that the University of Wisconsin did not impose penalties on Dr. Zeitlin, as though I had somehow fabricated claims that it had. Penalties were imposed on Dr. Zeitlin by the

University of Wisconsin in May and June of this year, specifically in response to Dr. Zeitlin's conduct in May, as follows: I was informed by Chancellor Young of the University of Wisconsin that United States Senator Gaylord Nelson had been invited to Madison to address the University community on or about May 15, 1970. Senator Nelson had been invited to speak by a student-faculty committee appointed by Chancellor Young and authorized by him to develop a program to bring elected officials to the Madison campus for a week of concern during the Cambodian crisis.

The faculty-student committee was authorized to and did select a panel of faculty members and students to question Senator Nelson. The faculty-student committee specifically considered and rejected Dr. Zeitlin as a member of the panel.

The purpose of the program was to give Senator Nelson an opportunity to speak about the Cambodian invasion and to give students a chance to ask him questions. The purpose of the program was not to encourage further violence or disruptions of the sort that at that very time was disrupting scores of universities and colleges across the country, including the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Notwithstanding the faculty-student committee's denial of permission to participate as a panelist, Dr. Zeitlin came out of the audience, took the microphone, and delivered an intemperate and inflammatory 20-minute speech to the assembled audience and television viewers.

Chancellor Young informed me in writing that Dr. Zeitlin's conduct in disregarding his rejection as a participant in the program and, in effect, virtually taking over the meeting was grossly unprofessional and was the basis for the administration of that University to refuse Dr. Zeitlin a salary increase that he otherwise would have been given.

In a separate action, the University of Wisconsin docked Dr. Zeitlin's pay, not at Dr. Zeitlin's request as he has claimed, but at the initiative of the University because of his participation in a strike there in mid May. Dr. Zeitlin apparently went on strike to express his objection to the Cambodian invasion, thus in effect, infringing for political reasons on the academic rights of his students.

Dr. Zeitlin's conduct at the University of Wisconsin was reported by me to various senior UCSB faculty members for the purpose of seeking their advice on whether or not to permit Dr. Zeitlin to come to UCSB. Without exception, those consulted advised me that in light of our winter and spring disturbances and the unsettled prospects for the new year that the invitation to Dr. Zeitlin should be withdrawn, not because of his political views but because of his conduct at Wisconsin which

(Continued on p. 9, col. 3)



# Nixon, Girvetz exchange letters

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is an exchange of letters between UCSB philosophy professor Harry Girvetz and President Nixon. Dr. Girvetz has added, since the exchange of letters, that "the foregoing was written before the current plague of bomb scares. I wonder how long we can expect to keep the FBI agents off campus and out of our classes if this kind of thing keeps up."

Dear Dr. Girvetz:

It was greatly encouraging to read in last Friday's paper about the organization of the Council of Faculty for Academic Responsibility, and about the proposed self-policing by the University faculty of those members who seek to impose their own ideologies by coercive means.

As you probably know, I have resisted strongly the efforts by some in Congress, and by others both inside and outside the government, who would have the Federal Government move in on the campuses as a result of the disruptions in recent years. I have done this because I firmly believe that any such move would be the beginning of the end of academic freedom.

The problems of the nation's campuses can and must be handled by the faculties themselves, and by the college administrations themselves. When government is called in to enforce campus rules this only demonstrates that the college's own system of self-government has broken down. That system of self-government can be restored when the responsible members of the academic community themselves assert leadership in behalf of the essential principles of academic life.

I wish you and your colleagues the very best in your efforts to restore justice, dignity and order — and true academic freedom — to one of the great university systems of the world.

Sincerely,  
RICHARD NIXON

Dear President Nixon:

As presiding officer of the newly organized Council of Faculty for Academic Responsibility, I appreciate your September 10th letter of encouragement and commendation. Enclosed is a copy of our Statement of Principles in which, as members of the University of California faculty, we affirm our intent to resist efforts, whether from within or without, to politicize the university, and call for an enforceable code of conduct to deal with those who avail themselves of the freedom conferred by faculty membership but ignore their professional obligations and responsibilities.

In particular I am reassured by the statement that you "have resisted strongly the efforts by some in Congress, and by others both inside and outside the government, who would have the Federal Government move in on the campuses as a result of the disruptions in recent years." Such a move would indeed be, as you point out, "the beginning of the end of academic freedom."

The survival of universities as free and effective institutions requires that responsible citizens regardless of political persuasion join to protect higher education from the attacks of extremists whether of the Left or Right. Your comments are therefore especially welcome. We of the council of the Faculty for Academic Responsibility, in co-operation with our colleagues, students and administration, hope, as you suggest, to "assert leadership in behalf of the essential principles of academic life."

However, encouraged though I am by your letter, I find it difficult to reconcile the positive views you express with recent statements of members of your administration indicting the entire academic profession — such statements, for example, as that referring to the "disgusting permissive attitudes of the people in charge of the colleges." I am also troubled by your recent proposal to grant the FBI sweeping powers to investigate terrorism on college campuses. Terrorism must be stopped, as must those lesser campus disruptions which, when unrestrained, escalate into terrorism.

But, given a renewed will to act, there is no evidence at present that the task exceeds the power of state and local authorities. And is not the request for another one thousand FBI agents, most of them, in the words of the LOS ANGELES TIMES "to be sleuths on the campus," precisely the kind of Federal intrusion on the campus to which, in your letter to me, you express vigorous opposition?

I believe with the LOS ANGELES TIMES that this is "an unprecedented and perilous extension of the power of the federal police" and that the proposal is "unwise, dangerous, and unnecessary." Certainly the faculty effort, which you generously commend, will be handicapped should Congress act favorably on this proposal. I sincerely hope that the position affirmed in your letter to me will prevail.

The views expressed in this letter are my own and do not necessarily reflect the views of my colleagues.

Respectfully yours,  
HARRY GIRVETZ  
Professor of Philosophy

## Violence and worried parents

To the Editor:

As the parent of one UCSB graduate (Class of '68) and a presently enrolled freshman I feel a strong attachment to the University. Therefore, I am greatly disturbed at the persistent rumors of impending trouble—or worse—facing the campus.

I cannot believe that the administration, faculty, and

majority of students will permit intimidation by a handful bent on carrying out their own violent aims, and thus deny the right to pursue the search of knowledge to more than 14,000 students.

No doubt examination of teaching methods and the relevancy of many courses to the problems America faces are in order, but nothing will be

accomplished by violence and the crippling of the education process. I trust that such actions can and will be resisted.

Very truly yours,  
RAY KOVITZ

## Chancellor on Zeitlin

(Continued from p. 8)

if repeated at UCSB would significantly diminish the possibility of regaining a measure of stability on campus during the year just begun.

If the loss of pay and the rejection of a salary increase otherwise due are not penalties, then interested persons are welcome to choose another term to describe those actions. As far as I am concerned they were penalties imposed by the University of Wisconsin for unprofessional conduct on the part of Dr. Zeitlin; and it was his conduct just described that caused me to withdraw the invitation.

I do not intend to make any further public statements on this case until the President acts on Dr. Zeitlin's appeal, although I reserve the prerogative of answering falsehoods if they are grave enough to warrant comment.

VERNON CHEADLE  
Chancellor

## To the Bomb Man...

To the Editor:

I would appreciate it if you could print the following letter as I believe that it expresses the opinion of the majority of the residents at the Towers.

To the Bomb Man:

Sunday night you threatened to blow up Francisco Torres and all your sisters and brothers with it. We wasted at least two hours playing games with the cops. You're not proving anything to us by threatening to blow up our

home. Most of us are with you in your fight against discrimination, imperialism, and facism in America, but by wasting our time for us, we have less time to fight these things. Cool it and direct your energies in another way; there's too much to do to waste time scaring your contemporaries. You're alienating people who could otherwise be extremely helpful to the movement.

SCOTT SPENCER

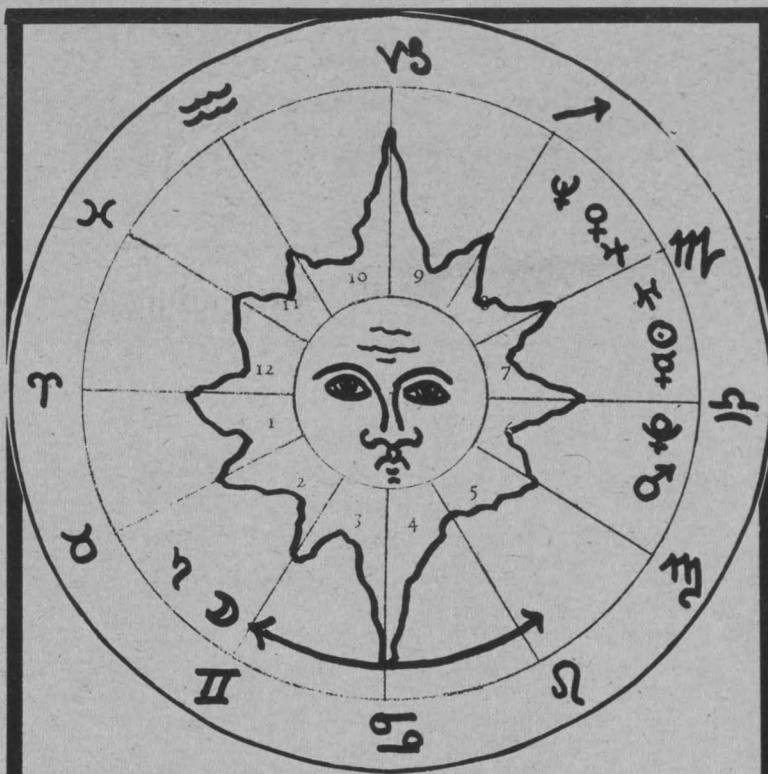
## Sullivan's proposal

(Continued from p. 8)

This suggestion emerges as the result of conversation with many persons on how best the University can begin to help Isla Vista. Such a positive step of

reaching out to help resolve the problems would, in my opinion, help to prevent further violence. I therefore believe it merits most serious consideration.

JAMES J. SULLIVAN  
Assistant Professor of Economics



## Your horoscope

By the METAPHYSICAL RESEARCH SOCIETY

**ARIES** (March 21—April 20) Your ruling planet Mars is passing through Virgo which causes you to be critical. Don't spend too much time evaluating the future; think in terms of now. The end of this week is a good time to pay debts.

**TAURUS** (April 21—May 21) Venus is now in Scorpio opposite the moon. This is not a good time to take financial risks. Look to the lighter side in love. Its pleasures are strong but its stability is weak.

**GEMINI** (May 22—June 21) Your Mercury is in Libra. This is a good time to be concerned with your public image. You will find that moods will cause you to change your opinions of those around you.

**CANCER** (June 22—July 23) The first part of this week is good for writing letters and finding out hopeful information. Be prepared for the unusual towards the end of the week. Too many people could invade your privacy.

**LEO** (July 24—Aug. 23) This is a good time to make plans about the future. Make decisions for yourself and don't depend on those around you. Your Sun, in good aspect in Libra, gives you the ability to be level headed.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24—Sept. 23) Your Mercury is in its Seventh house which causes your intuition to be good. Don't be stubborn or critical. You might regret it if people start avoiding you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24—Oct. 23) Your ruling planet Venus is transmitting through Scorpio. This is a good time for insight into and evaluation of self. You will find your emotions to be stronger than you thought. You should strive for a more realistic view of love.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24—Nov. 22) Your ruling planet Pluto finds itself in

the 6th house, which causes you to be more discriminating in your relationships, expecting perfection from those around you. Your sense of beauty and idealism is very strong this week.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23—Dec. 21) Jupiter's influence is strong this week, increasing the possibility of realizing your goals. Opportunities for money look good. Your moodiness is coming to an end.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22—Jan. 20) Try for a greater freedom in expressing your emotions. You'll have many good ideas, but will have difficulty in finding proper modes of expression. This is a good time to create stable foundations for the future.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21—Feb. 19) Uranus, your ruling planet, with its changeable positions in relation to the Moon will make for a contradictory self-image, both in public and in private life. Make sure that the philosophy you're living by is for yourself and not other people. The end of the week is a favorable time for creative or productive enterprises.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20—March 20) Your intuitive perception tends to make you more aware of the intense aspects of your nature. The middle of the week is a good time to be of service to those around you. Don't become obstinate over technicalities; accept things as they are.

**FOR THOSE BORN OCTOBER 16:** Your ability to see the absurdities in life will help you to maintain a better balance. This week should bring the desire to form stable relationships. Your need for self evaluation is a false need; your personality is pleasing in most circumstances.



To look at a street map of Santa Barbara is to wonder at the Spanish names — were they contrived by some forward-looking, tourist-image maker, or do they have anything to do with what happened when the city was young?

It all started on a warm fall evening, about now in the year, in 1850, when the city fathers appointed a committee of three to look into surveying the town. The annoying necessity was brought on by the establishment of American law in the area.

At the same time another committee of three was appointed to name the streets, and these men (Carillo, de la Guerra and Lies) decided to landmark the presidio's interesting happenings and its often exotic leadership.

In a remarkable little book, "Pathways to Pavements" Rosario Curletti explains how the town was surveyed and lists, alphabetically, many of the streets with their Spanish pronunciations and meanings. Her background material is rich with romance of local history.

HALEY Street is named for the original surveyer. As a daring sea captain, he was without peer, but because of his inaccuracies in surveying, (due principally to use of rawhide lassos for measuring instead of chains) some city lots today are larger than others.

CABRILLO Blvd. is named for the discoverer of the California coast of this region. He left Navidad 50 years after Columbus and covered 800 miles of coast, laying claim in the name of Charles V of Spain. He spent the

# Exploring Santa Barbara Street names tell history

By SILVIA BRICKLEY

last winter of his life on San Miguel Island, reporting that the Indians were dirty, naked and painted their faces in checkerboard squares.

The boulevard was started about the turn of the century when then Major Charles A. Storke (Editor Emeritus of the "S.B. News Press") headed a citizens' committee to plant small palm trees along the shore.

Then the Potter Hotel went up between Chapala and Bath, attracting the nation's tycoons. Some of them stayed to the benefit of the city. Max Fleishmann's gift, David Gray's municipal pavilion and Frederick Peabody's purchase of East beach (he held it until the city could afford it) all helped make the oceanfront here unique.

PADRE Street (Spanish for "Father") commemorates the pioneers who spread Christianity for the Roman Catholic Church, with the aid of the military. Eventually bitter differences arose between government and padre, Miss Curletti writes, but even the most constantly-at-odds governor admitted the "zeal, activity and indefatigable ardor of the friars."

Twenty-one missions were founded between 1769 and 1846 by the Franciscans, who were

greyrobed when they arrived, but brown-habited after 1885. Eventually, the Franciscans, were withdrawn from all but four of the Missions, the one in Santa Barbara being the most constantly occupied.

ISLAY St. (Indian) means Hollyleaf or Wild Cherry, from which the natives made good liquor.

GOLETA (Sp.) means Schooner. The first ship of appreciable size in California was the "Santa Barbara" built on the beach near the slough.

DE LA GUERRA (literally "of the war") was one of the five Spanish families honored. His casa offered hospitality to all the distinguished travellers to the area and his three daughters married well-known pioneers. Anita's wedding was immortalized by Dana in "Two Years Before the Mast."

In 1919 the porches were widened and the roof tiled and a shopping center reviving Spanish architecture envisioned. This became El Paseo, today reached through the entrance next to J. Magnin's or the gate across from the "News Press" plaza.

CANON PERDIDO St: (lost canon) In 1848 a twelve-foot canon chambering a 10-foot ball disappeared from the beach. The

nervous captain commanding the Presidio became so alarmed he informed the governor that he was sure the Californians were going to insurrect, right here!

The governor assessed the town \$500 unless the canon was returned by a certain date, \$2 per male head over 20 years, and the rest to be born by family heads in proportion to their holdings. Mutterings were heard but the canon did not show up.

A superior came from L.A. to discuss things with one of the town fathers, Don Pablo de la Guerra. It was always a mystery to the Spanish how the Americans could be so jumpy about everything. Together they devised a plan.

On Fourth of July Eve a full regimental band arrived from L.A. in magnificent regalis, marched up State Street, and all the surprised citizens followed. The next day the hilarity grew, and fines poured in, with only a few diehards holding out. The fiesta went on for quite a while and the governor promised to return the money whenever Santa Barbara either put up a jail or found the guilty party.

The mystery was never solved, but the citizenry had had such a good time with it they named three streets to commemorate it:

Mason, Quienientos (five hundred) and Canon Perdido.

LAS POSITAS: (Little Springs) The street originally led to a 3,000 acre ranch belonging to Thomas W. Hope. Today Hope Ranch Park lies on part of it. Hope was a government agent for 60 Indians living in old adobes on the marshes (Las Cienguitas). The ceilings were hung with tule slings which held all their possessions.

Hope tried to help them get title to these lands but failed. Frustrated, he stationed a gigantic, scowling Indian, Justo, with a rope across his property armed with a big club. Whenever a cart or horse came along, Justo would pull the rope, beat the road with the club, and roar. No one dared cross and everyone talked of the Modoc War in the marsh. The road today is known as Modoc Road.

ARGUELLO: The Arguellos were governors of California, and a granddaughter's romance had international implications at the time. The beautiful Concepcion caught the eye of Count Nikolai Petrovich Rezanof, who had sailed down the coast in search of food for starving Russians at Sitka.

She intervened for him, they fell in love, and the Count left for St. Petersburg to get the Emperor's permission to marry. Then he was to go to Madrid for the Spanish King's consent, and return to California.

Concepcion waited for 20 years and one night in the de la Guerra house (still standing in El Paseo) she heard from a traveller (Continued on p. 11, col. 1)

## Classified Ads

NEXUS classifieds are 30c per line, minimum two lines, payable in advance

### 1-Announcements

**NEW WORLD RESOURCE**  
6578 Trigo  
—Tools for natural living—  
Dyes Leather Wool Books Twine  
Homebrew Supplies

Tutoring for Bio 1 & Bio 20 sympathetic female Grad Student 968-0851.

Need a Band? Yazoo City will gig for you call Peter late nite 967-7973 or Jeremy 966-1396.

Bee-Zee at 6583 Pardall Rd. I.V.'s oldest and largest gift shop has cards and gifts for every occasion. Free gift wrapping come see us.

Kunstler posters 20x24 Black Light Magenta & Green on sale in Storke Bldg 1041 \$1. THEY WILL BLIND YOU!

SEARCHING? FRIENDS (QUAKERS) Every Monday 7:30 pm 777 Camino Pescadero IV.

Free puppies 1/2 Belg. shepd, 1/2 Red Hound call 964-2559 evening.

**JEWISH STUDENT ASSOC.**  
Welcomes all new and returning students. Let's come together Friday Evening for Shabat Services Oct. 16, 777 Camino Pescadero. Tele 968-1555.

NEXUS CLASSIFIEDS ARE 30c PER LINE, MINIMUM TWO LINES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. ROOM 1053 STORKE BLDG.

**CUSTOM PRINTED T-SHIRTS**  
Shoreline Sportswear—964-3614

### 2-Apts. to Share

Need 1 girl \$65/mo 6706 Del Playa 968-6059 or 967-8029.

One straight guy needed for apt on Beach own bdrm \$66 968-9963.

Need girl own room unfurnshd. \$73/mo 6684 Del Playa 685-1636.

### 3-Autos for Sale

67 A-H Sprite 32000 mi clean \$950. Heather 963-3226 after 5.

Classic Jag 1505 Rdstr, \$1250. Good Cond. Dir:\$1750. 967-8204.

55 Chevy good engine low miles. \$175 or best offer 968-2082.

'65 Corvair 140 HP, 4 sp. new valves \$550. '61 Falcon wag. new tires \$225. 967-2165, 964-2330.

1965 A.H. Sprite \$600 or trade for VW pickup 963-8482.

63 Sprite ex cond new pnt&brks \$750/ Iv. msg. for M. Rosso at 961-3489 (8-5) + 968-6316 (5-).

62 Pontiac w/air cond, radio, power steering, \$350, 968-5469.

1965 Corvair exlnt condition see near Music Dept. 962-1503.

62 MGA Rbt brakes & eng. xlnt. \$800 or offer 968-2242.

64 Comet new Brakes valves tires needs paint \$500 968-1607.

60 Porsche Rdstr 356B rack nu top 1500 963-5057 after 6.

### 4-Child Care

Exp babysitter weekly or daily 8am-5pm M-F 50c hr 685-1888.

### 5-For Rent

I level headed Freak Female to cohabit S.B. House with various species of God's Kingdom. OWN/Rm. \$48mth 5-9797 Not a sex advert.

LOS CEDROS APTS, Furn. 6626 Picasso 968-1310, Family owned and operated, 1 & 2 bedrooms, Heated pool, Rec. room, on the spot refunds.

Female roommate wanted. Call 968-5707. 6621 Picasso Rd. No. 12.

### 6-For Sale

Fisher 65 watt stereo amp and FM tuner \$125 offer 685-1033.

Weber Australia good cond. 6'5" \$75. Bike Helmet \$9 685-1479.

Surfboard new 7'x19"x4" 8lbs gard-foiled rails \$80. 962-8802.

Good Speakers please come and listen \$25. 6504 Seville No. 7.

240 watt(rms) PA/sound system Churchill Head, 2 "A7" cabinets \$750/offer ph. (213)393-6632 coll.

Stereo: Dyna amp, Scott FM, AR, Marantz-Shure trntbl. 967-8204. Also Zeiss 35 Cam, pr bnocrs.

Marred Maple Dropleaf table \$20 Daybed covers 968-4087.

Porsche 62 CPE orig owner 72K mi full leather \$2,500 965-6070.

ONE OF A KIND HOUSES for one of a kind People. To buy or sell, call Sal La Puma, La Pinata Properties, 687-3882, 969-3213.

New Austrian Hike boots sz.9 \$12. Battery \$5; car radio w/speaker \$25; New 13" tire & rim \$15; Yader board \$75 (7'8") 968-6806.

Spear gun \$25; Mask, fins, and Snorkel \$15; Depth guage \$13; underwater light \$15; motorcycle helmet \$25; Joe 968-0896.

OPPORTUNITY TO HELP BOY SCOUT open meeting Sun. Oct. 18. 7:30 pm UCen 2294

Double bed for sale with head rest skin \$45. Call Roger 1-3639 or 4-3358 after 5PM

GIBSON ELECTRIC GUITAR ES175 Hollow Body, single pickup call Rick 685-1525.

Brand new guitar \$15 or best offer 968-4558 after six.

O'Neil's wetsuit, small long-john, call 968-9103—Leo offer.

To Order: Hand-Beaded jewelry and Macrame Phone: 968-9976.

Dyna SCA-35 Stereo amplifier call 964-2605 ask for Rich.

SURFBOARD HAWAII 8' \$55 GOOD COND. 685-1350

Must sell brand new beautiful Rabbit Coat Nvr Worn 685-1277.

Dynaco ST120 power amp, Gibbs car stereo reverb 968-0214.

Stereo components. Scott 65-watt receiver, Garrard turntable, Miniquad speakers. \$200. 684-2697.

'66 Encycl BRITANN. + Webster's + extras, 27 vols, all like new \$225 call 968-7091 eves.

Creative Freedom Surfbd. Slip & Speed 6731 B Pasado ask 4 Jeff.

Golden West 20x57' new Mobile home 2bdrm. 2bth. Furn or unfurn. Adult park excell. buy for faculty 968-9931 eve.

8' Camper Dbl bed closet icbx & xtras needs some work \$150 call 961-2764 ask for Rich

Braided rug —brown—tan—green—practically new 9x11 \$25 965-8431.

Apples all sizes crisp and cold. Oranges, Avocados, Fruit in season, Fresh Eggs, Raw Honey, PRICES ALWAYS LOWEST . Bs Produce 7288 Hollister.

Skis—Fischer Alu Combis 200 with Look Nevada heel & toe. Superb cond. 968-7025, 968-1114.

\$500/acre Min 40 ac ¼ DN over San Marcos Prof sells 969-0047.

### 7-Found

Black dog, brown and white markings - part shepard 2-3 months, flea collar. Call Judy or Lee 964-5166.

A small dog, golden coloring, part Pekinese with flea collar very cute acting, call 968-5684.

### 8-Help Wanted

Men needed to help Boy Scouts in Black & Chicano Comm. open meeting Sun. Oct. 18, 7:30 pm UCen 2294.

Subjects in psychological experiment. 961-3101 or 968-8345.

### 9-House for Rent

Split 4 bdrm w/one to dec. \$60 quiet, frpic, complete. 967-8204.

### 11-Lost

Irish setter 4½ mo. lost 2wk ago, needs eye operation Albert 968-3345. 6598 Seville No. 2.

Mens watch in Del Playa area Reward for return ph 968-0535.

Small, Silver "Friendship" ring - lost on Campus. Sentimental Value. Call 968-8070.

\$50 Rew. for small shaggy Lt. grey, Brown dog Lost Labor Day 8-2525.

### 12-Motorcycles

1969 Honda 350cb excellent condition \$550 967-0903.

68 Kwsaki 175 20hp good mech. condition Make offer 968-0535.

450 Honda 67 Very dependable. Fast care taken helmet & xtra tire included. \$495 685-1759.

### 13-Personals

An Early-Merry Birthday 2 Lee, Have a Happy day - us at No. 302.

Free Lap warmer long haired male cat affectionate 968-4087.

Jane - missed seeing you at Pizza Inn —5725 Hollister, but enjoyed Pizza & cold beer—Bill.

All Airline info, youth cards, schedules, etc. Fast 968-8587.

"Custom Handmade Bikinis, dresses, shirts, trunks...BIKINI FACTORY 314 Chapala 5B. Where the hwy meets the Fig Tree."

Take me to Pizza Inn 5725 Hollister for \$1 off on any large pizza.

Kooky-Please join me for a nice cool pitcher of beer & a delicious pizza at Pizza Inn 5725 Hollister - M,T,W,—\$1.10 a pitcher. —John.

T-SHIRTS from 99c Shoreline Sportswear 30 La Patera, Goleta 964-3614

### 15-Rides Wanted

To and from Santa Cruz any weekend. Call Debra 685-2168.

2 girls need ride to San Fran. Fri. Oct 16 call Vi 968-3287.

### 16-Services Offered

Will cook and clean house exchange for room and board. contact Ketty 968-3182 6644 Del Playa.

Custom made Ladies slacks (Mat. incl) 15.95 Alterat. Reweaving. Sew Shop 5718 Hollister 4-6119.

Create your own earrings and necklaces from our fabulous collection of beads. We also carry Glass Stain & Decoupage Kits. MOSAIC CRAFT CENTER 3443 State St. 687-1419.

### 17-Travel

SKI AUSTRIA SPRING BREAK \$310 incl.

See our ad in NEXUS Oct. 21 UCal Ski Plan, PO Box 6195 Santa Barbara, Calif. 93105.

### 19-Typing

Experienced typist: Theses, Term papers. Mrs. Gibson 8-1984.

TYPING. IBM Selectric, Carbon Ribbon. Reasonable. 962-0470.

Dissertations & Theses. 65c. Graphs too. Mrs. Barrett, 964-7724 ex. 350 or 965-5691.

Manuscripts — All kinds — expertly proofed & typed. 968-7802.

Typing-Secretarial Services. Fast, accurate, reasonable. 967-5909.

### 21-Wanted

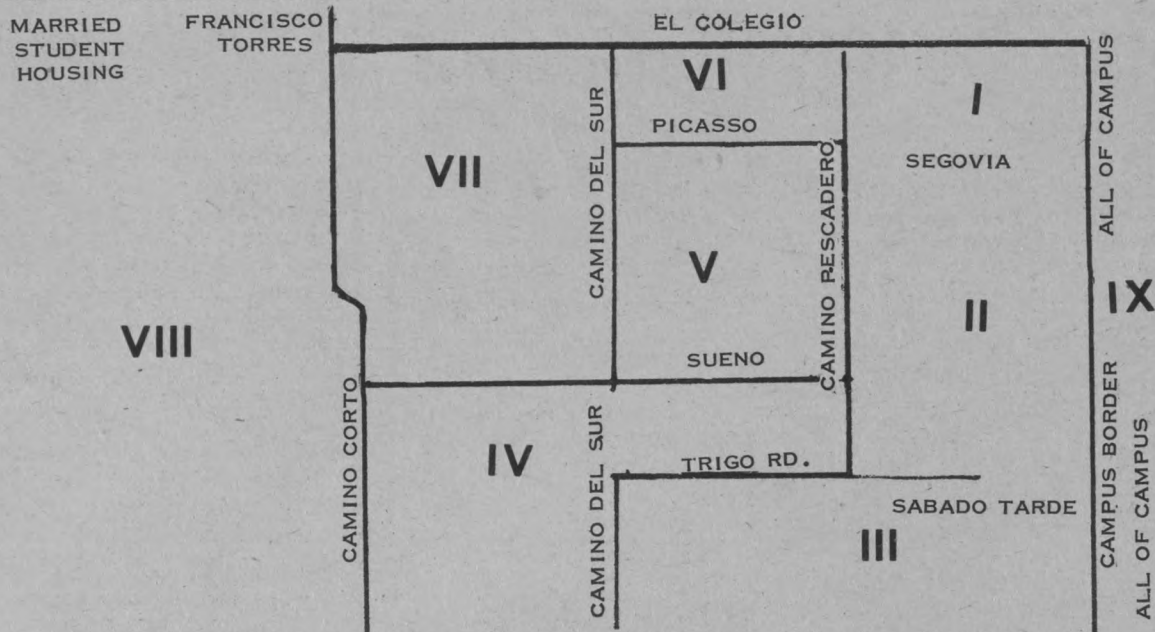
Place w head, elec. To live in 15 ft. Trailer. 968-6895.

Drum set to rent til xmas agent 968-0554 xint care assured.









IVCC PRECINCTS are sketched in this map for the November 17-18 elections. Voters can register at various places in I.V.

# Task Force urges joint review effort

By CY GODFREY

Last year, during the Bill Allen demonstrations, Acting Chancellor Russell Buchanan appointed a committee to devise ways and means of including undergraduate students and non-tenured faculty in evaluations and changes of status of faculty members.

The eight man committee, composed of undergraduate and graduate students, and tenured and non-tenured faculty, held a series of meetings with various segments of the campus.

The result of their work is a document which urges students and faculty to work jointly on the departmental level in all cases of faculty review (teaching evaluation, appointment, advancement, and promotion).

The committee was officially named The Chancellor's Task Force for Broadening Participation in Departmental Governance, and it has issued four specific recommendations in this regard.

1. "That department operations be so organized that there are formally and publically identified representatives of undergraduate students, graduate students, non-tenured faculty, tenured faculty, and non-academic departmental staff, to whom the departmental chairman turns for regular consultation and advice as an integral part of department decision-making when those decisions concern the respective groups.

2. "It should be a departmental obligation to welcome and actively encourage formation and operation of undergraduate and graduate student organizations open to students enrolled in departmental courses and to recognize such organizations for purposes of participation in departmental governance.

3. "Departmental implementation of the principle of recommendation number one include establishment of standing department committees as integral elements in the departmental decision-making process...

4. "Tenured faculty, non-tenured faculty, graduate students, and undergraduate students should be directly involved in the recruitment, selection, and evaluation of tenured and non-tenured faculty."

The recommendations of the Task Force were forwarded in general statements of principle rather than specific operational procedures in recognition of the wide variations within different departments.

Chancellor Cheadle has already commented on the report in a letter attached to the report. In that statement, he agrees with, "...the general thrust of the report..." adding that, "It is generally on the departmental level that academic teaching, learning, and research are done. It is there that significant contributions can be made by individuals participating in those central tasks of the university."

Student members of the Task Force were Gary Beverly, Barry Posner, Judy Thorne and Charles Newman; they were joined by faculty members Herbert Fingarette, C. Warren Hollister, R.J. Snow and James L. Sullivan.

## Black Caucus slates meeting

The Santa Barbara Black Caucus will hold a three-day meeting beginning October 26, 1970. The organization, made up of the various Black organizations in the community, will meet in the cafeteria of Franklin Elementary School, 230 North Voluntario, Santa Barbara, California.

Black citizens will be afforded the opportunity to review political candidates competing for offices affecting the Black community. Republican candidates will be discussed on the 26th, Democrats the 27th, and Third Party members the

28th. All meeting times are 7:30 pm.



The Center for Black Studies (C.B.S.) in conjunction with the Black Student Union (B.S.U.) will assist the Santa Barbara Black Caucus in an advisory manner, supplying information on the candidates.

### Correction

Yesterday's story on University day guides incorrectly stated an annual attendance of 200 instead of 2,000.

## MUNCHIES?

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# Unique Isla Vista theater to unveil tonight U.C. may again use semesters

By RAY TIGER  
DN Staff Writer

Isla Vista will be the site for a very unique theater, the Student Film Society at 6577 Seville, officially opening tonight.

Steve Weeks, the owner said, "The theater will have a much different atmosphere than any one I know of." The theater will not have seats, ushers or a regular concession stand.

It will seat, or rather accommodate, forty to forty-five people in "living room style" Weeks explained. The theater will be fully carpeted and furnished with pillows and cushions.

Admission prices will fluctuate between 75c and \$1.00 according to the film being shown plus an initial 50 cent membership fee.

Weeks said, "I will try to show the films that a consensus of Isla Vista residents want to see." He added, "It is impossible to show first run movies, but the ones we will get will be good."

Political, student and Hollywood films will be shown. The Mouse That Roared, starring Peter Sellers, will be the first movie the society will run beginning tonight.

Other films planned to be shown include Hanoi 13, Student Strike

Films, Year of the Pig, Alice B. Toklas and The Loved Ones. Weeks also plans to show Black Panther films if he can obtain them.

"No film will ever run over one week to insure variety," stated Weeks. There will be performances seven days a week, with showings at eight and ten p.m. on weekdays, and at eight, ten and twelve p.m. on weekends. Weeks also said the society will try to have matinees on Sunday.

Weeks has invested close to \$1,000 so far. He said "I feel like Don Quijote competing with the Magic Lantern," which has just spent \$125,000 for remodeling.

The Student Film Society is the only independent theater in Santa Barbara county. Weeks said, "The Magic Latern is serving the public well, but there is room for another theater in Isla Vista."

Weeks said when the first profits come in they'll go to improve the theater. He also said that once he gets started he will try to serve free food and punch. Weeks feels some theaters deliberately have long intermissions "just to push the concessions."

Weeks, a senior majoring in history, explained he was always interested in films and got the idea for the theater this summer while working in Hollywood.

(Continued from p. 1)

outweighed by great disadvantages.

"A student finds the quarter to be a hurried and unsatisfactory experience. He spends a higher proportion of his time in mechanical tasks that have nothing to do with education....

"He must commit himself quickly, often having to choose a research or paper topic in an uninformed way ... He finds little time for reflection."

As proof for this hurriedness and pressure, the report cited the marked increase in incomplete grades given.

KCSB - 91.5 FM

## IVCC election to get publicity; precinct volunteers are needed

(Continued from p. 1)

picture and a 100-word statement will be run in the NEXUS and possibly the Isla Vista Viewpoint (at no cost to the candidate) right before the election.

Any further publicity is up to the individual candidate.

The IVCC is becoming increasingly crucial in Isla Vista's goal of complete self-government. Since Isla Vista is a non-incorporated part of Santa Barbara County, it has no actual legal power.

Its strength rests with the support of the community. If IVCC has the support of the residents behind it on a matter, it can then go to the County for action.

Thus, complete community backing of the Council is essential for it to be of any use.

In order to have a large voter turnout, extensive voter registration is needed. Volunteers are desperately needed to register voters, count ballots and perform other election related activities.

Anyone who can volunteer their time is urged to go to the IVCC Office or call 968-8000.

Polling places will most likely be in an apartment in each precinct in Isla Vista and at stations on campus. The locations of polling places will be printed as soon as they are arranged.

## Auction

Unclaimed items from UCSB's Lost-and-Found Department including bicycles and books will be auctioned on campus today on the freight dock of Building 440, adjacent to the military science parking lot.

Items will be on display for inspection at 10 a.m. and the auction will begin at 11 a.m. Sales will be made to the highest bidder for cash or personal checks. Purchased items must be removed from the auction area by 5 p.m.

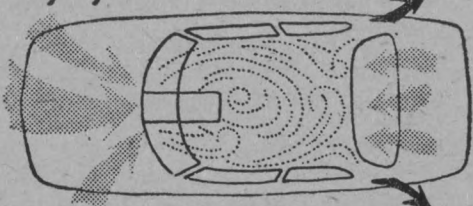
silverwoods

Arrow's new Collar Man, brings back the dashing good looks of the roaring twenties. This is high fashion, with razzmatazz stripes in striking colors, higher, longer point collar and two-button cuffs. But the fabric is updated Decton Perma-Iron of easy-care silk-like Dacron® polyester/cotton. **11.00.** Other stripes at **10.00.** Not at Palm Springs or USC.



Shop Sundays noon till 5:00: Del Amo, Crenshaw, Valley, Anaheim, Topanga, Century City, Inland, Newport, Las Vegas, Montclair, Palm Springs, Oxnard and Downey

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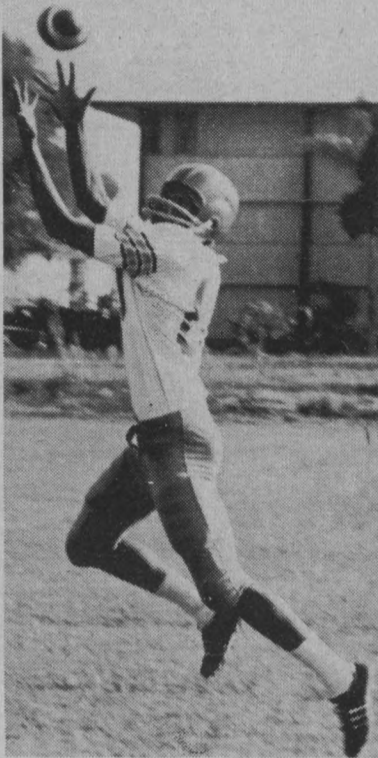
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# Gauchos hopeful, but face rugged task Harriers on the road for Berkeley run

By TOM WALSH  
DN Sports Editor  
"We need a win now" admitted Coach Everest, "to help boost the team's morale." His struggling Gauchos, who are 0-5 on the year, invade Long Beach



**STRETCH THOSE ARMS**—Cary Williams, a 6-3, 189 pound split-end from Berkeley, stretches for a pass from quarterback Randy Palomino.

tonight for an encounter against a powerful 49er squad.

Unfortunately for the Gauchos, a rugged assignment lies in their midst, and the prospects do not look too bright for their first victory of the season. The main reason for the uncertainty centers around a 6-1, 228 pound tailback named Leon Burns.

Burns, who was all-everything for the 49er's last year as a junior, has been plagued by a sprained ankle thus far this season. He returned to action last week and ripped off 175 yards rushing to lead Long Beach to a 27-14 victory over previously unbeaten Boise State. For his performance, he was named the College Division Player of the Week by the Southern California Football Writers.

As a junior, the tailback led the nation in both rushing and scoring, set 14 school records and paced this team to an 8-3 record on his way to earning unanimous All-America recognition. He averaged just over 150 yards per game and totaled 1,659 yards and 164 points, including 27 touchdowns.

"I think he's fantastic," commented Dave Holmes, the Hawaii coach, who, by the way, will be at Campus Field next week. "I would have to say he's the best back we have ever played against in my seven years of coaching college football. I have never seen a better back."

"We must realize, though,"

noted Everest, "that Burns is not the only back Long Beach has." Jim Kirby, who has filled in for the injured Burns, is averaging five yards a carry and gained 116

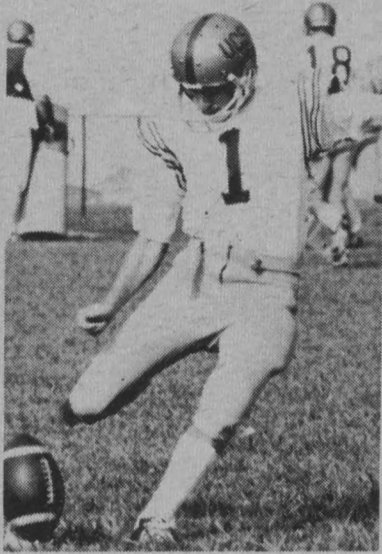


**THREE YARDS AND A CLOUD OF DUST**—Fullback Steve Vermillion, the Gauchos leading ground gainer, works on his technique.

against Boise State last week. In other words, the 49er's boast a potent ground attack.

Despite its 0-5 record, Santa Barbara will not be taken lightly by Long Beach, according to 49er coach Jim Stangeland. "This is a very important conference game for us," he continued, "and we cannot afford to overlook them."

In an attempt to put the Gauchos on the winning track, Everest announced that junior Randy Palomino will return as the UCSB starting quarterback replacing John White, the sophomore who directed the attack against Santa Clara. The Gauchos will go to the air more often against the 49ers and Palomino is more noted for his



**RIGHT ON**—Tony Ventimigilo, a 5-8 150 pounder, puts his foot into it as he practices for tonight's game against the 49ers.

passing ability than White.

"White did a good job against the Broncos and he'll be used against Long Beach," Everest said, "but we feel that Randy is now ready to give us that offensive push which we so badly need."

Fullback Steve Vermillion and tailback Steve Huntsinger will once again be the mainstays of the Gaucho running attack. Vermillion, a senior from Lompoc, is the leading ground gainer with 4.5 yards per carry. Huntsinger, who is only a junior, has gained 284 yards for the Gauchos. Joe Nunez a senior and co-captain, will provide the

majority of assistance with the run-pass option.

In an attempt to strengthen the forward wall, the rookie head mentor is making some changes in his offensive line. Ed Rossette, the 256 pound junior, is being moved from center to slot guard, Neil Van Dyck, a 210 pound junior from Sacramento, will open at the tight guard position, and Tim Terrell is being shifted from guard to center where he will back up Barry Minster.

"We're determined to pull out of our tailspin," the coach declared, "and we're going to do everything within our power to get the team on the right track. We haven't had a heckuva lot of fun so far and that's for sure, but there's only one way to go and that's up, and we're going to be in there fighting all the way."

The Gauchos are optimistic, but indeed have a rugged task ahead.

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# Poloists host All-Cal Tournament

UC Irvine, undefeated and ranked number one in the country, is top-seeded in the All-Cal Weater Polo Tournament which is on tap today and tomorrow at the Campus Pool.

Other teams entered in the competition which begins at 2 p.m. today are UC San Diego, UC Davis, UC Riverside, and host UCSB.

Rick Rowland's Gauchos, who are seeded second in the tourney and ranked third in the country, are the defending tourney champs. A showdown between the Gauchos and the Anteaters is scheduled for tomorrow at 5 p.m. It is definitely the match of the tourney as Irvine will be out for revenge because they have lost to the Gauchos in their last two encounters.

"Irvine" claims Rowland, "is definitely the number one team. They are currently undefeated

## Harriers...

(Continued from p. 14)

sophomore who has chalked up mile and two mile marks of 4:12 and 9:12, respectively. Seniors Joe Belton and Mike Maron, along with juniors Steve Bushey and Gary Wolfram, round out the team's top five positions.

Because the harriers compete in the rough Pacific Coast Athletic Association (which includes powerful Cal. State Long Beach and San Diego State), Coach Adams expects the squad to be in its best condition about the first part of November. "We're building for the PCAA meet on the 14th," he noted.

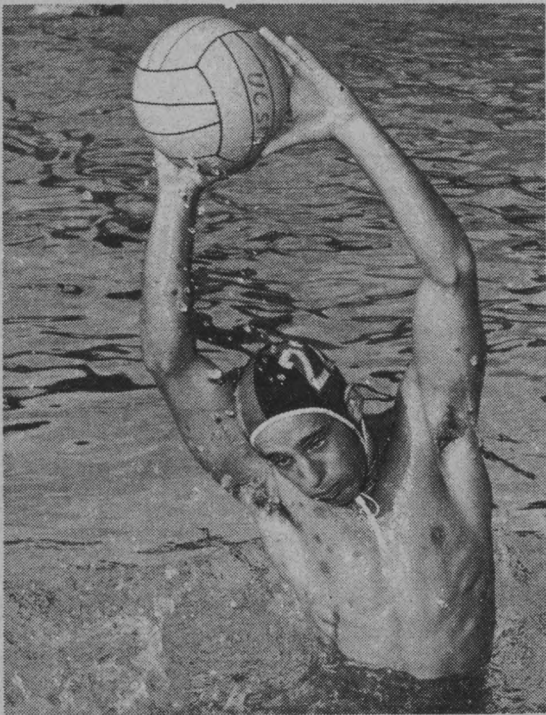
with one of their victories coming against UCLA who is the defending national champions." The Irvine team plays well as a whole mainly because they play together year-round. The presence of Ferdy Massimino and Mike Martin, two fine All-Americans does not hurt their cause any either. Massimino, according to Rowland, is probably the best player in the country.

Very little is known about the San Diego team because they are a fairly recent addition in the sport. Riverside's main complement thus far this year is their capturing of the Claremont Invitational two weeks ago.

The rugged assignment of trying to contain these top offensive threats will fall into the hands of Muntean and reserve Dick Luther. Muntean, who is a



GAUCHO ALL AMERICANS - Ben Gage, Dan Christy and Phil Snowden, the three Gaucho All-Americans, take a breather. The Gauchos host the All-Cal Tourney this weekend and are second seeded behind Irvine.



I GOT IT—Sophomore goalie Bobby Keigh stretches high to nab a shot during practice. Keigh, who was the first freshman to letter in Gaucho history, will have his hands full this weekend when the Gauchos host the All-Cal Tourney.

The one other team besides the Anteaters and the Gauchos which boasts any hopes of success in the tourney is UC Davis. Davis is led by goalie Pete Hagens, who, in Rowland's opinion, is one of the very best.

5-11, 160 pound junior from Newport Beach, has one year of varsity competition under his belt while Luther, who is a 6-6, 200 pounder from Sunny Hills, is only a sophomore.

—By Tom Walsh

The Gauchos, who are 4-3 on the year, will be led by All-Americans Ben Gage and Phil Snowden. The other starters on Rowland's top-line squad are co-captains Mike Wilson and Dan Christy, Larry Guy, Dirk Muntean, and goalie Bobby Keigh. Keigh, a 6 foot, 160 lb. sophomore from Newport Beach and the first Gaucho to letter as a freshman in polo history, will probably face the stiffest test of his young but successful career.

"Bobby will have his hands full," commented Rowland, because every time the ball goes to Massimino of Irvine or one of the other noted players, it is a sure bet that they will try a shot on goal. The only way to keep them from getting the opportunity is to foul them every time they get the ball, and, even at that, they would probably have a good chance on the pass-off."

## Gymnasts convene

Anyone interested in trying out for the gymnastics team should contact Coach Aldritt at his office during the day or at practice sessions which run from 4-6 p.m. every afternoon in Robertson Gym. The season officially opens in January.

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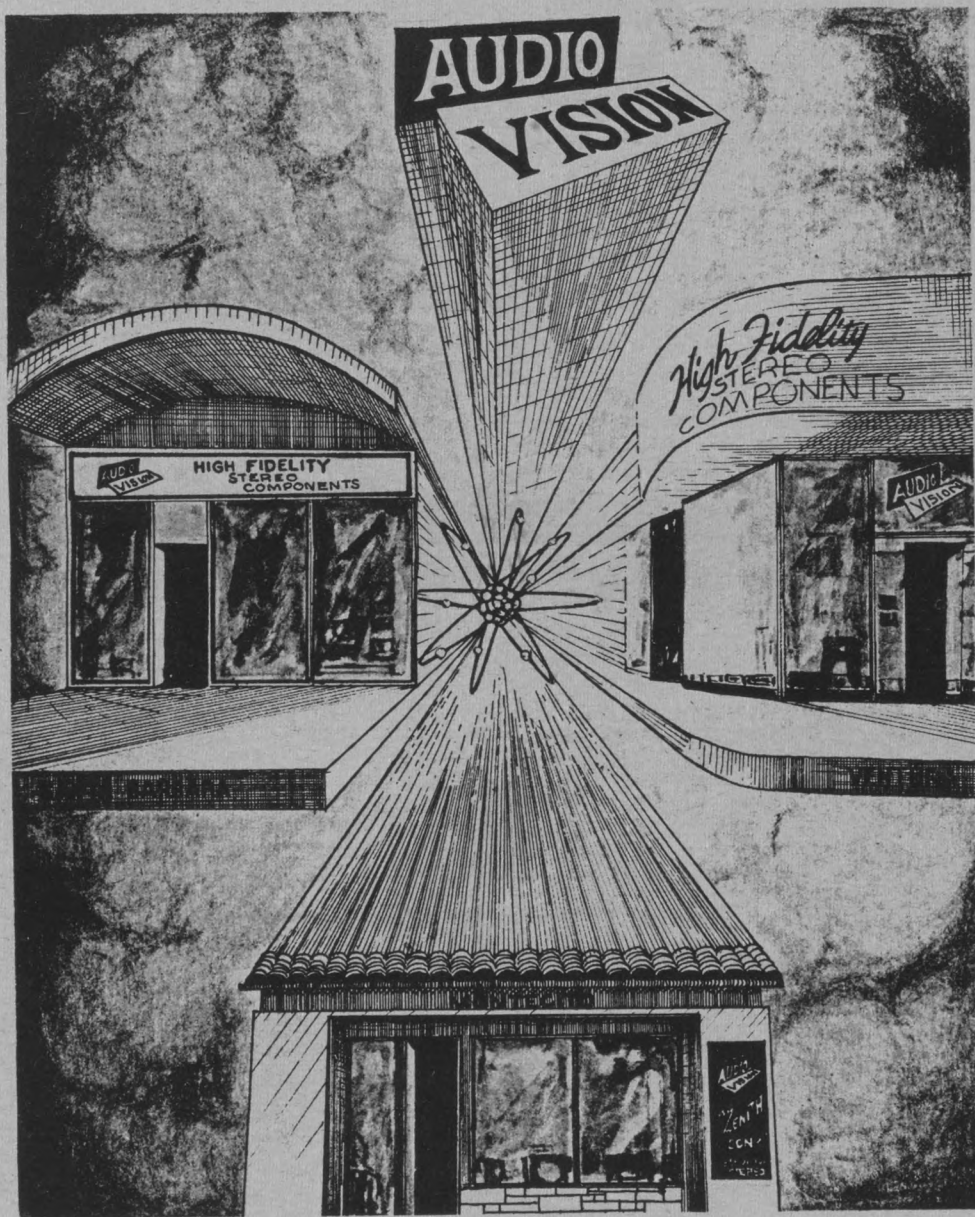
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