

# Supervisors propose a Council investigation of street barricades

Tuesday, at a sparsely attended meeting, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors passed a resolution concerning the street barricades in Isla Vista.

Supervisor Dan Grant moved that the petitions, both pro and con which were presented to the Board on the subject of the barricades be forwarded to the IVCC and that the Council consider the issue at their next meeting. They were then told to report back to the Board on October 26th.

The supervisors listened to both sides of the argument on the removal of the barricades for over an hour.

Ken Brady, of Brady's Ice Cream Parlor, led the argument for removal, calling the barricades "a more hazardous problem to bikes and pedestrians" because of cars making U turns in the area.

He called for "a far more extensive study with the IVCC" and for removal of the barricades. Brady also suggested a Master Plan for IV.

He told the Board "we have to pay taxes, if you don't have business you can't pay taxes."

Carol Hoag, owner of the Little Hobo drive-in, reported that her business had dropped 26%.

Wayne Prentence, of IV Market, called the action of the IVCC "arbitrary and thoughtless."

A letter from Vern Johnson, owner of Village Market, was read. His letter protested the blockade and stated "noise and air pollution are not a problem in IV."

Arguments against the removal of the blockade were opened by Jon Wheatley,

Professor of Philosophy and IVCC member.

He called the current disagreement an "unfortunate lack of communication" and requested that the business people come to the IVCC and air their complaints.

Wheatley also called for a study of advantages and disadvantages of these barricades and added that if they were hurting businesses they should be removed.

The Isla Vista Association's Vice President Jacobson stated



BARRICADES erected on Pardall, subject of current controversy, are being used by bicyclists and pedestrians.

Photo by Renata Farber

that it would be too early for the Board to pass judgement.

Mike Salerno, a student and resident of IV, refuted charges that the IVCC was closed to business people and represented a minority of the residents in IV.

He charged that the businesses were not concerned with the good of the community and stated that if this were true, a boycott of those businesses would result in greater financial loss than that alleged by barricades.

Salerno reminded the Board that students also pay taxes through rent.

Bruce Mac Vicar, representative for the business district in the IVCC, mentioned that the "power of council (IVCC) is being recognized" and that he hoped the residents and businessmen would "start communicating in a more positive way."

Mac Vicar is also owner of a business on Pardall, one of the blocked streets.

Brady then rebutted the arguments and charged that some considered the IVCC "as anti-business and anti-capitalism."

The Board unanimously passed the resolution.

## Bulletin

UPI (Washington) — Angela Davis, sought nationally for murder and kidnapping charges involving a California Courtroom shootout, was captured yesterday evening in New York City.

The FBI stated she was unarmed and offered no resistance. Miss Davis was placed on the FBI's ten most wanted fugitive list shortly after the August 7 incident.

Miss Davis was arrested on a federal warrant issued August 20 in San Francisco charging her with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

State authorities had charged her with murder and kidnaping in a warrant issued August 4.

Angela Davis was a philosophy instructor at UCLA last year.

"Truth is the most valuable thing we have. Let us economize it."

Mark Twain

# UCSB DAILY NEXUS

Your weather girl reports continuing low overcast and fog in the morning hours with hope for sunny skies during the afternoon. Low temperatures remain in the 50's. High temperatures in the upper 60's.

VOL. 51 - NO. 15

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

## IVCC hears Kenneth Palmer; considers zoning and barriers

By DAVID HANDLER  
DN STAFF WRITER

Along with hearing a short speech by Democratic Party State Assembly candidate Kenneth Palmer, the Isla Vista Community Council Monday night heard complaints from representatives of the three fraternities on Del Playa facing eviction and once again discussed the controversial automobile traffic barrier at the

corner of Pardall and Camino Pescadero.

Palmer, who is opposing incumbent Don McGillivray for the Assembly, condemned the "politicalization" of the Board of Regents and promised to introduce legislation which would modify the board so as to allow for chosen students, faculty and taxpayers as voting members.

He also stated he is opposed to

any form of violence, simply because it's wrong.

When asked about present marijuana laws, Palmer described them as "unrealistic," although he doesn't favor legalization.

### FRATERNITIES

Though unable to persuade the Council to rescind last week's resolution demanding them to vacate in one week, representatives from the endangered fraternities were able to establish a committee with themselves and various local realty figures.

The committee will be meeting and discussing the matter in depth in search of a workable solution. Though the Council's resolution has gone to the Santa Barbara County for Zoning Department for eviction proceedings, it will take at least three months of bureaucratic activity before anything can be done by them.

### STREET BARRIERS

Several Isla Vista businessmen have remained firm in their efforts to get the automobile (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

## Western Union initiates new student billing policy

By DOUG ROBERTS  
DN Staff Writer

Students at UCSB have become the subjects of a unique billing policy originated by Western Union. Previously, anyone sending a telegram could have added the charges to their telephone bill, but now, students are excluded from the use of this service.

It appears that this policy applies only to UCSB students. Similar policies do not exist in ghetto areas like Watts, Hunter's Point or in the Fillmore District where Western Union has experienced some difficulty in collecting bills.

Their San Francisco office indicated that they have had some difficulty with students at Berkeley, but that no blanket refusal to accept telegrams charged in this manner has been instituted.

The new policy was begun last "August or September" according to the Santa Barbara branch manager, Jim Cline. He and his supervisor decided on this course of action after losing money last spring due to student non-payment of bills.

The policy applies only to students and not to the 968 or 685 telephone prefixes. After phoning in a telegram message and giving his Isla Vista phone number, a Western Union agent will ask the caller, "Are you a student at the University?"

If the response is in the affirmative, the agent will explain that he cannot bill the telegram to the home phone. If one still wishes to send the telegram, he is instructed to visit Western Union's Goleta office or use a pay telephone.

Branch manager Cline was asked what would happen if a student lied, denying his student identity. Cline replied, "I expect them to be honest; I'm being honest with them."

Last year, Western Union lose averaged \$50 to \$75 per month at the end of the school year. According to Cline, his office handles 350 to 450 telegrams per week, averaging a \$3,000 income per month.

Moreland of General Telephone in Los Angeles said that he was unaware of the situation, but that such action would certainly have to be in response to "promiscuous" misuse of the service. He promised to inquire about the new policy.



KEN PALMER, Democratic State Assembly candidate, addresses IVCC members and townspeople Monday night at weekly meeting.

Photo by John Franklin

# New Chicano history journal begins publication this fall

By DOUG ROBERTS

The "Journal of Mexican American History" (JMAH) is a new publication, the first of its kind, dealing with the history of the Mexican people in the United States since 1848. Located in Santa Barbara, it is published on a biannual basis each fall and spring.

Its editors, Ruben Cortez, John Egger, and Joseph Navarro, view the JMAH as an attempt to put Mexican-American studies on a scholastic rather than a political basis. It is "a response to the opportunism, crass politics and misleading publicity of students, faculty, and administrators in university campuses."

They also feel that the area of Mexican-American history has been seriously neglected in historical literature. Consequently, this issue and future issues will be directed, at least in part, at aiding the researcher. As a part of the Fall 1970 issue, for instance, a

"selective critical" bibliography totaling 17 pages is included.

Mr. Navarro said that they also intend to visit various archives and report on the information available.

In the current issue, a number of the articles appear to be aimed at introducing the reader to Mexican-American history: Gabriel Marcella has written a piece describing Spanish-Mexican contributions to the Southwest, and John Egger, of SBCC, has an article on the difficulties involved in teaching Mexican-American history—including his answer to "why study Mexican-American history?" Joseph Navarro contributed a lengthy article on the present condition of Mexican-American history.

Perhaps the most well-known name associated with the journal is that of Carey McWilliams. McWilliams, author of "North From Mexico" and generally considered the leading authority on the role of the Mexican people in the Southwest, holds the

position of advisor to the JMAH. It is anticipated that he will contribute articles to future editions.

The format and general concept that the journal is organized around is not entirely new. Mr. Navarro declared that the "Journal of Negro History" was the model for the JMAH, with Dr. Carter G. Woodson as its originator.

Financial aid came from a foundation in New York, the Louis M. Rabinowitz Foundation, and from "wealthy liberals", mostly from the Southwest. The editors note, however, that the amount of money they've received is not entirely overwhelming. Hence, the relatively high subscription rate: \$8.00 per year (or \$5.00 per issue). Subscription orders can be mailed to the "Journal of Mexican American History"; Box 13906, Santa Barbara, California, 93107.

## JIVE action

The Joint Isla Vista Effort (JIVE) is beginning its third year of community action. Previous and continuing projects include the development of Perfect Park, the Rabies Clinic, Meet Your Local Fuzz, and last May's Survey Isla Vista. The I.V. Trash Alert program is continuing this year.

## Correction

The film "Don't Bank on Amerika" will be shown this Thursday night in Campbell Hall at 7:30, 7:00 and 10:30. The film will not be shown in I.V. as was incorrectly reported yesterday.

SWITCHBOARD  
968-3565

UCSB DAILY NEXUS  
Larry Boggs, Editor

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DAILY NEXUS

# KIOSK

## meetings

- Table Tennis Team, 1131 UCen, noon, today.
- Los Vuelos, UCen Program Lounge, noon - 2 p.m. Oct. 16.
- Wrestling Team, Old Gym, 4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 15. All wrestling candidates please attend.
- Spurs, UCen 4 p.m. today.
- Honey Bears, URC, 6:30 p.m. today.
- Flying Club 2294 UCen, 7 p.m. today.
- Legislative Council Meeting, 2284 UCen, 7 p.m. today.
- Gaucha Christian Fellowship, URC Building, 777 Camino Pescadero, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15. Fellowship meeting with Dr. Emery Nester speaking. For info call 968-0356.
- Computer Club, 2209 North Hall, 7:30 p.m. today. Anyone interested in computers is invited to attend this first meeting.
- Young Democrats, 2272 UCen, 7:30 p.m. today. Young Democrats will meet to organize projects for this quarter.

## discussion

PILL/ZPG, 1930, Ellison, 4 p.m. today. Everyone come and meet Gary Hart, candidate for Congress in an informal discussion.

## lectures

AS Lecture, Campbell Hall, 3 p.m. today. Robert Sheer, PFP Senate candidate just back from North Vietnam, will speak on "A Report from Red Asia: When Will Peace Come?" Dr. Charles Rice, Prof. Notre Dame Law School, will speak on the "Vanishing Right to Life" Thursday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m.

## SOY BURGERS

NEWT'S DRIVE-IN  
2912 De la Vina  
(Next to Fad)

Carroll Barrymore, attorney, from the Board of Directors of the Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood League will speak on abortion at 8 p.m. today in 1610 Physics.

## announcements

Spanish and Portuguese majors and minors, undergraduates, 1004 South Hall, 7 p.m. today. It is important that we meet to select representatives to the Spanish and Portuguese Dept. Please Come!

Luthern Student Movement, Luthern Office, URC Building, 777 Camino Pescadero, 8:15 p.m. today. A midweek communion service using contemporary worship forms. Also choir practice for all interested people at 9 p.m. at St. Michael's.

## seminar

Dept. of Electrical Engineering presents Alan Q. Eschenroeder, who will speak on the topic of "Pollution and the Politician" on Oct. 14 at 4:30 p.m. 1104 Engineering.



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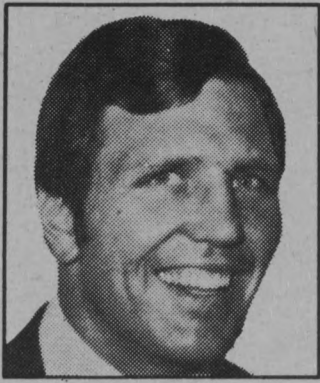
## PETER EVANS

Fri, Oct. 16; 8 p.m.,

Campbell Hall.

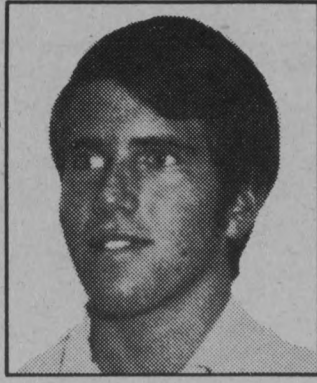
Tickets - \$2.25 Students/\$2.75 Grads, faculty, staff. Available at UCEN Info. Booth ONLY.

Tickets must be bought in advance - No tickets will be sold at the door



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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!"



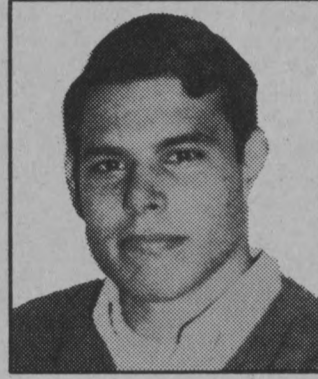
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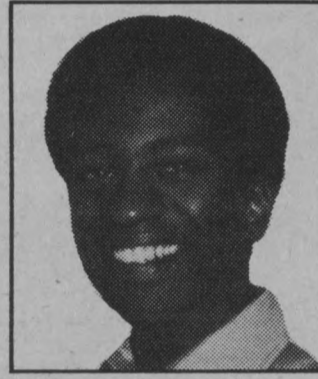
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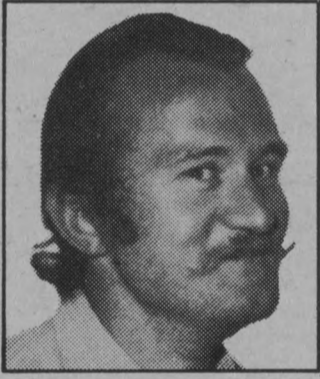
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## IV: Ecological Disneyland

by Bob Steel

Concerning the prospect of turning Isla Vista into a model ecologically-sound community: Some problems.

One: Where does the electrical power come from? I suppose, having seen their office in IV, that it will be supplied by Southern California Edison.

Now, I've seen some of the dams in the Sierras. Edison Lake. Florence Lake. Both above 7000 feet. Both built by Southern California Edison. Hard driving to get to them (two cars can't make it on the road, sometimes); or even harder walking. You come to what the old-timers say was once a beautiful valley and, having hiked all morning, you're thirsty. Better find a hose. You can't drink the lake water any more. When SCE moves in, they bring the "non-portable" signs with them.

SCE may not rip off IV, but the rip-off occurs; and with IV's consent.

And look at those foolishly bobbing oil derricks lining the shore south of L.A. That must once have been a very pretty place. And that's the oil they burn for the electric power. How can you operate a model community that ties you directly to that kind of shit?

So, it's our smog. We buy it every time we pay our electric bill.

Is there, then, some ecologically sound way to power a community? I don't know. Water-wheels don't seem to cause too much continued damage, that is if you don't miss a few trees here and there. But if there ever was a stream running out of the

Santa Ynez Mountains to run it by, I haven't seen it going through IV lately.

Which brings us to our second problem: Water.

Who gets ripped off for IV's water. I've seen Hetch-Hetchy and I've seen the Owens Valley. San Francisco and L.A. have absolutely nothing to be proud of in the ways they get their water: two wasted lands. Can IV expect to do any better?

But we've got to drink. You can't get around that. If you think that the Arrowhead man is going to be Johnny-on-the-spot with 14,000 bottles of spring-fresh water every week, you had better think about it again. And with all the streets turned into gardens...? Don't fool yourself.

It's a fine idea to turn IV into a garden—a beautiful idea. But a model ecological community is unfortunately out of the question. It would never be any more than a model—an ecological Disneyland—totally dependent for its existence upon the same old pillage of the planet.

When the smog blows up from L.A., we must remember that it's our smog too. We thrive on it as much as Reagan or anybody else does. Any attempt to gather the benefits of the technology without paying technology's price is a product of the same perverted thinking that got us into this mess in the first place.

If you want a clean life, live clean. If you want electric lights (guitars), gasoline-powered cars, stoves, etc., take them as free beings; but be prepared to pay for them.

## IVCC'S 'Dallas Four' pledge defended

By Greg Knell, Rep-at-large

"Be it resolved that the IVCC appropriate the \$1,000 gift from the Bank of America as follows: \$200 to the Isla Vista Community Federal Credit Union to create an alternative to the Bank, and \$800 to the Santa Barbara Legal Defense Fund for the defense of the Dallas Four."

The passage of this resolution 8-1-1 by the Isla Vista Community Council three weeks ago was the result of an expression of community concern over two major issues. First, the acceptance by the IVCC of a \$1,000 gift from the Bank of America brought a great deal of criticism from those who thought the IVCC should be developing financial support from the community, rather than counting on a one-time sugar-daddy.

This criticism turned out true. As the next elections drew near, we had not developed any source of independent funding and were almost totally dependant on B. of A. money. Some demanded that we refuse the gift, since the Bank had been conducting a nationwide promotion campaign

on the "aid to Isla Vista" story. Because of these factors we decided it would be best to spend the money, but in a manner calculated to offset the Banks publicity campaign. We also began a program seeking support within our community for the IVCC.

A second issue arose in the meantime: How should the IVCC respond to the collusion of the Santa Barbara Sheriffs and the Dallas Police in an attempt to falsely imprison four members of the Isla Vista Black Students Union?

The history of the Sheriff's Dept. and District Attorney's campaign of political repression in Isla Vista extends back two years to the bust of the B.S.U. Nine on an "eviction notice." This repression soon spread to white students and eventually to the entire population during I.V. III.

Capt. Joel Honey, who commanded police operations during the Bill Allen demonstrations and all the riots, flew to Dallas to testify. The attorneys for the Dallas Four felt that the case had been won until

Honey showed up with his photographs of Angela Davis and his allegations of Panther sympathies. It took the jury 15 minutes to convict.

The fact that the trial took place in Dallas is irrelevant to the issues involved. The community of Isla Vista is locked in a struggle with the County over our freedom of cultural and political expression. We cannot allow our brothers to be isolated and incarcerated. We have a community responsibility to defend those selected by county law enforcement for punishment. The number of political trials now proceeding against Isla Vistans is alarming. It taxes the ability of our meager legal resources to defend them. Robert Martin, former I.V. Association President, faces phony assault charges and eleven people face 409 years in the Bank of America arson frame-up to name just two other examples. This campaign could touch anyone. The IVCC had to take a strong stand to demonstrate to the County that I.V. is united against any attempts of cultural and political repression.

## Letters

### Season for bombing, terror?

Dear Editor,

We are off to an early start. The season for bombing and terror at UCSB and the surrounding community has already begun. Last year and the year before, our rate of progress in this direction was slower.

So far the campus itself has not been hit by anything more serious than telephoned threats of destruction to the library. But the threats are not isolated events. They fit the pattern of extremist activity which is ripping the nation. The intensity of the attacks on this campus may be expected to escalate if the chronology of events during the last two years is any indication. The empty bomb threat of today can inspire the planting of actual explosives tomorrow. We may yet suffer another Dover Sharp tragedy before the year is out.

Terrorist violence is a spreading disease which can destroy the universities. Intimidation and outrage are becoming a way of life on some of our campuses.

As university citizens, we have often been indifferent and passive in the face of academic horror committed by other campus citizens. Dover Sharp was quickly forgotten. Students and faculty have mounted little protest over the scenario of terror at Wisconsin last August (although they were justifiably emphatic in condemning the killings at Kent State and Jackson State in May where the atrocities were committed by outside authority).

Our national leaders are less silent than we as they observe what is happening at the universities. Their rhetoric is strong and clear. Hubert Humphrey calls those who resort

to violence "mean anarchists ... filled with hate and bigotry." Ted Kennedy says they are "hijackers of the university, holding hostage its peace and tranquility ... They must be deterred and repudiated."

And so they must and we are the ones who should do it. Our community, now as last year and the year before, is being torn by militancy and the threat of violence. We should not allow the terrorist or his apologist to speak for the university. We have a duty to oppose those who urge, inspire or condone criminal conduct. Everyone should recognize that terrorism is subversive of the free university regardless of the self-righteous protestations and slogans of the terrorist. We cannot remain indifferent and still retain our liberty.

GLEN WADE  
Prof., Electrical Eng.



# NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

## UPC on Zeitlin case

A draft of a statement issued Oct. 12 from the UCSB Chapter of the UPC concerning the case of Prof. Maurice Zeitlin:

The UCSB Chapter of the United Professors of California hereby expresses its support for the efforts to extend to Professor Maurice Zeitlin rights and privileges of the position of Research Sociologist at UCSB for 1970-71.

The evidence suggests that Professor Zeitlin is legally as well as ethically entitled to hold this position, and to receive with it the full consideration and respect generally accorded a visiting scholar.

Our support for the efforts on behalf of Prof. Zeitlin and the Department of Sociology should not be construed as lack of support for the University Administration or Chancellor Cheadle. Our support should similarly not be interpreted as an endorsement of the particular political beliefs of Professor Zeitlin.

We believe that remedies for such complaints as those of Prof. Zeitlin must continue to be sought in a dispassionate, professional atmosphere, with the fullest respect for the regulations and institutions of the University. The UPC became interested in Professor Zeitlin's case precisely because it seemed to involve an apparent breach of normal University procedures. The ruling by Judge Smith would seem to confirm our judgement.

We commend Chancellor Cheadle for his decision to waive the University's right to appeal and to accede to the Santa Barbara Superior Court order to grant Prof. Zeitlin the hearing to which he is entitled under section 191 of the Administrative Manual.

We note the Court's request that it would consider it "a great favor" if arrangements would be worked out by which Prof. Zeitlin could be provided with the facilities and prerogatives due a Research Sociologist pending the outcome of the hearing procedure. We hope the University will abide by this request.

The role of the UPC in the Zeitlin case thus far has been two-fold: first, to assist Prof. Zeitlin in obtaining the soundest legal advice possible; second, to urge all interested parties to seek redress through normal channels, without excessive publicity and with a minimum of rhetoric.

The United Professors of California, whose membership already includes nearly one hundred of the fulltime faculty at UCSB, has shown that it can responsibly and effectively. It will be even more effective when its membership is twice or three times as great, as we anticipate that it will be in the near future.

We urge faculty of all ranks, disciplines, and political persuasions to join the UPC and aid in its deliberations. In particular we extend an invitation to members of existing and complementary groups, such as the American Association of University Professors and the Faculty for Academic Responsibility, to join us in making the United Professors of California as truly representative as possible.

A departmental representative will soon be contacting each member of the faculty personally to explain our immediate goals as a professional organization.

### Correction

The article which appeared in the NEXUS editorial section of Tuesday, October 13 entitled "An IVCC opinion on traffic flow" was the opinion of the writer, Greg Knell (Rep-at-large) and does not necessarily represent the opinion of the Isla Vista Community Council.

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.

D.H. Lawrence adaptation...

# 'Women in Love' ---fine film

by Richard Procter

If you decide to see a movie based on a famous book, it is always advisable to read the book first. In the case of Ken Russell's adaption of the D.H. Lawrence novel "Women in Love," it is necessary to read the book first, just to understand who did what to whom during the course of the picture. I humbly admit I failed to do my homework, and as a result I was more or less lost (or at least fifteen minutes behind) throughout the entire picture. I

continually felt like I had entered in the middle of a very fine film. The picture is actually a series of vignettes concerning the interrelationships of four people, each in his own way attempting to come to terms with love. Russell is true to the sense of the book, in that the carefully framed visual images compliment and heighten the dramatic impact of the individual scenes. For emotional and aesthetic impact the director sacrifices

expositional and transitional sequences which would have helped the viewer but possibly betrayed the spirit of the book.

The cast (with the exception of Gerald's mother, who is a bit much) is excellent, with Glenda Jackson giving an especially fine performance as Gudrun, the woman who destroys Gerald (Oliver Reed). Director Russell purposely forms a veil of Garboesque mystery about Gudrun. The music, the settings, and the costumes are all authentic without continually calling attention to this fact, as with all too many Hollywood extravaganzas.

See "Women in Love." It is a finely wrought, moving entertainment. But read the book first.

# Playwrights! Enter contest

Residents and students of San Luis Obispo, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties are eligible to enter a playwriting contest sponsored by the UCSB drama department.

Awards will be made in two divisions, full-length plays and one-acts. Winner in the full-length division will be presented with \$800 and production of the play; one-acts awards are \$125 and production and \$75 and production.

The contest closes March 1, 1971. All entries must be typed and accompanied by a return stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Winners agree to permit production of their plays during the next year at the convenience of the D.A. faculty. Production rights remain with the author.

Entries should be mailed to Playwriting Contest, Department of Dramatic Art, University of California, Santa Barbara, California 93106.

# Noon film series

A new series of free noon programs at UCSB will begin this week with the showing of two films, "Kienholz on Exhibit" and "My Art is Me", Wednesday (Oct. 14) in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

"Kienholz on Exhibit" is a film by June Steel of UCLA concerning the sculpture of Edward Kienholz when it was shown at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The film's real value lies in the immediate reactions to the sculpture and the exhibition setting, with its crowds, armed guards, tape recorded guides and lecture tours. "My Art is Me" deals with a group of children involved in a variety of creative activities. The film illustrates their exploration into creativity.

The series is open to the public.

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"JULES & JIM"  
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"STERILE CUCKOO" (GP)

**SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2**  
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)  
"99 WOMEN" (R)  
"PARANOIA" (R)  
"COLD DAY IN PARK" (R)

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Wed.-Sat., Nov. 18th-21st. JOSEF VON STERNBERG'S <b>The Blue Angel</b> and "M"	Sun.-Tues., Nov. 22nd-24th. FRITZ LANG'S <b>THE VIRGIN THROUGH A SPRING</b> and GLASS DARKLY

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# SOS tries to maintain university integrity

By DAVE HARDY

"To maintain the integrity of academia at the university," is the aim of a recently organized group in the Santa Barbara community, Save Our Society (SOS). The group, like the Yippies, has no membership list, no members and no chairman according to one of its non-members, Bob Burton.

He adds, however, that the driving force behind the group, and its only spokesman, is Lew Hutchison, an outspoken man many students have already met. At the Isla Vista Peace Faire he rapped with various people about Women's Liberation, the film "Don't Bank on Amerika" and the Black Panthers. Later, he appeared at the initial showing of "Don't Bank on Amerika" where he talked with members of the audience.

The Santa Barbara SOS group organized seven to ten months ago, shortly after a similar group, the society Over Sedition, was formed in Orange County. It was formed, not as a vigilante group, but in order to arouse public resistance to radical persuasions. Hutchison said, in an interview with the NEXUS, "We feels it's no longer 'What can we do?' We

feel we had better do what we can... You must understand how extremely frustrating it must be to support your family, on a commission basis, or salary, it's pretty hard,—then to come out here (I.V.) and see the rumbles and chaos, and then see it reflected immediately in your tax bill."

So far, members of the group have talked with the chancellor and his staff, resulting in more stringent rules regarding campus policy. They have long advocated firmness and feel that troublemakers should be expelled, even for trouble off campus. To get rid of "irresponsible" and "seditious" professors, Hutchison adds, "I think we should eliminate tenure."

"We submit that people like Bill Allen, and others who shall remain nameless, have been guilty of enflaming truly gullible and immature citizens into acts of conduct that, I think in retrospect, they would deplore." He says further that the radicals "use minority causes to exploit the masses. The radicals enflame the frustration of the minority into a cause celebre to exploit the

gullible kids, who are idealists, and who are sincerely concerned with change... We just don't subscribe to Jerry Rubin's admonition to kill your mother and father."

"The radicals think that they can win through extremist techniques. I'm afraid they're going to find the backlash is going to be severe, and the unfortunate thing about it is, we will all be hurt and we'll all be repressed. None of us want that."

Hutchison has been talking with various students and student leaders. "Certainly we want to work with them; we don't want to work against them." He feels one problem lies in maintaining the dialogue.

"These kids don't think economically; they think strictly human values. I submit that property values are just as important as human values." When it was mentioned that many disagree, he added, "This is typical of the liberal, Women's Lib individuals."

On the role of SOS in Isla Vista he concluded, "I do think that if there was another rumble out here, it probably wouldn't hurt if members of our SOS



Lew Hutchison (left) discusses issues at recent Peace Faire.

Photo by Dave Hardy

group came out here and tried to talk with some of the students and tried to work with them, or try to restrain them... People tell me its kind of risky to get involved out here, but as I said earlier, I think we are involved."

## Questionnaire on A. S. issues

Ralph Smith, Rep at large, will be soliciting your opinions through a questionnaire which will be distributed Wednesday and Thursday of this week at three locations: UCen, Library, and Administration quad.

Issues such as A.S. fund deposits and your views on the functioning of A.S. Council will be included as well as a general solicitation of your ideas. Don't miss this opportunity to express your opinion.

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IM WORLD

# Big doin's for all

by Anthony J. Poppin

The Intramural Department, having cleared away all the red, orange and green tape, will kick off the season officially today at 4 p.m. behind Robertson Gym as IM Flag Football gets underway. The IM Hot Line, 961-2400, will have all the information regarding scores, game time, officials and upcoming events.

The long awaited and much desired IM coed happening will explode into action this Saturday and Sunday as the Big Beach Weekend begins. Men's, women's, and Coed activities have been skillfully selected to provide two fun-filled, power-packed days of endless laughter and games. New and exciting events scheduled for your enjoyment are: a Frisbee contest for distance, a Frisbee contest for accuracy, a women's 3-man volleyball game, a men's 2-man volleyball game, a coed 2-man volleyball game, coed Pushball, a coed Tug-of-war, a coed Swim-Run event, and the very best of all—a coed football game! All of these things, and many more, are happening on Campus Beach beginning at 10:30 a.m. Bring a sack lunch and some good old Gatorade to keep perked up between competition. Come on down for some memorable times.

Switching over again to this week finds Women's IM taking the spotlight. Six-man volleyball practice starts Wednesday and Thursday in Robertson Gym at 7 pm. Competition begins next week on Oct. 21 and 22.

### MEN'S SCHEDULE

Two-man basketball rosters are due on Oct. 19. Battle is scheduled for Oct. 21 on the outdoor basketball courts next to Robertson Gym. Rosters for wrestling and 2-man volleyball have to be in by Oct. 22. Competition commences on Oct. 24 and 25 for volleyball and Oct. 26 for wrestling. It promises to be quite a quarter.

### FOR WOMEN

Tennis terrors grab your rackets and balls and come to the East Courts, Oct. 24, for a singles tournament. Or, grab your fellows and come over to the IM office and sign up by Oct. 21 for a mixed doubles tourney.

## IM football opens today

### Pass/Fail rated as favorite

By GERRY CHAMBERLAIN  
Staff Writer

All football fans are familiar with the great winning traditions of the game—the Raiders, Browns, Rams, Vikings and Chiefs—but after four games all of those teams have lost at least one game. UCSB intramural fans will have their own winning traditions to root for this year beginning today at 4 p.m. Lambda Chi, Sigma Chi and the Sig Eps return for yet another year of hopefully winning performances. A brief look at some of the teams will give us an idea which teams to look for in the coming season.

There appears to be four teams to fill the favorite roles. Pass/Fail is blessed with a tremendous amount of talent. Led by two year all-IM receiver John Fasola, they have the makings of an offensive machine. With Steve Ford and John Strain, they will live by the pass—the deep pass. Their biggest problem is the quarterback situation. At best they will have an untried QB in a game where the QB is all important.

The Phi Deltis have the only returning QB from last year's top teams. Along with Barry Stockwell, returns intramural stars all-IM center John Morrisroe and all-IM halfback Gary Seput. While they have the makings of a fine offensive team their defense has in the past, been a weak spot.

This brings us to Lambda Chi. They have had just the opposite problem of the Phi Deltis. In last year's quarterfinal, Lambda Chi held Pass/Fail scoreless, but, they themselves scored only a safety to win, 2-0. Once again, their defense will carry the load. They have always had excellent material on offense, but have always lacked a QB who could use that material.

Theta Delta Chi is the real commer this year. They are blessed with a very quick and

**FENCING TEAM**  
Organizational Meeting  
Thurs., Oct. 15  
7:30 p.m. UCen 2292

## Spirit needed for the boys

By TOM WALSH  
DN Sports Editor

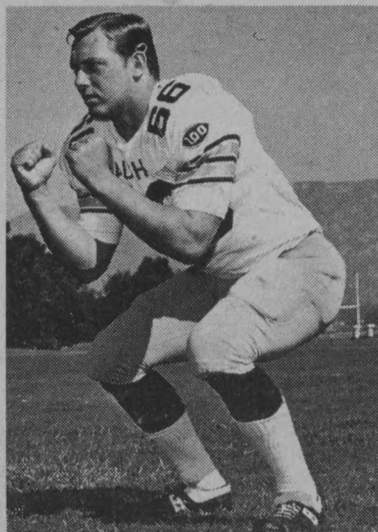
It's been a frustrating season for the Gauchos—the kind that coaches dread and lose sleep over at night. Yet, head coach Andy Everest has kept the faith and appears hopeful for the remainder of the campaign.

UCSB will have their hands full this Friday as they invade Long Beach's Veterans Memorial Stadium to face a powerful Cal State squad. It will be the fifth game of six on the road for the Gauchos, and Everest is looking forward to their opener at home against Hawaii next Saturday. "It's very difficult playing so many games on the road," commented the rookie coach, "and we'll all be looking forward to seeing some familiar faces at Campus Field next week."

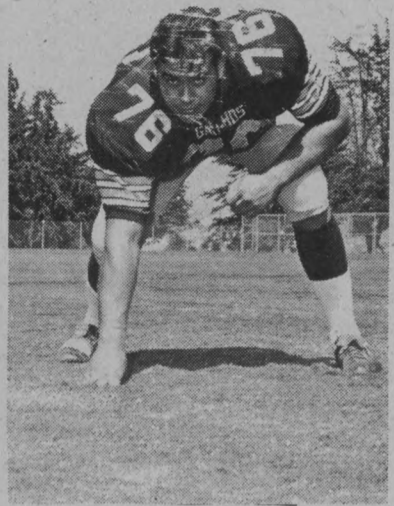
One main thought running through the minds of many of the students here at UCSB right now is why should anyone in their right mind go to a game to see a team with an 0-5 record.

If you have any doubts about going to the game, just put yourself in their shoes and think of how you would feel if you were playing in Campus Field and looked up and saw nothing but barren bleachers. Right now, a little spirit and a few people are what the Gauchos need.

physical defensive team. Their offense will be geared to the run with halfbacks John Harris and John Honneger.



RICH HENSON



NICK DRAGICH

## Dragich, Henson cited

Offensive tackle Nick Dragich, a 6'3", 230 pound senior from San Pedro, and linebacker Rich Henson, a 6', 220 pound senior from Glendale, were honored by the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity as UCSB's offensive and defensive players of the week for their outstanding efforts in the Gauchos' 14-10 loss to Santa Clara last Saturday.

Dragich, who will be in the starting lineup once again this Friday as the Gauchos travel to Long Beach, was cited by the coaching staff for his outstanding line play in opening holes for backs Steve Vermillion and Steve Huntsinger.

Henson, according to head coach Andy Everest, is developing into a fine linebacker. His finest moment against the Broncos was his fumble recovery early in the first quarter on the Santa Clara 18 yardline.

"It's performances like these," noted the rookie grid pilot, "that will keep the team spirit high in a time that has proven to be very frustrating to both the players and the coaches."

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# UPC wants full discussion on Zeitlin

By MICHAEL COX

The UCSB chapter of the United Professors of California (UPC) agreed Monday to support Professor Maurice Zeitlin and to set up a committee to meet with the leadership of the Faculty for Academic Responsibility in hopes of setting up an informal faculty-wide discussion of the broader issues raised by the Zeitlin case.

The UPC is a state-wide union new to the campus with already nearly 100 UCSB faculty members that is providing legal defense for Zeitlin.

Walter Buckley, acting chairman of the Sociology Department, attended the meeting and gave a brief overview of the critical issues of the Zeitlin case. Buckley stated that Zeitlin had originally been appointed as a research sociologist, but that the Administration claimed they made a mistake and meant to appoint him as a research fellow, which would not bring him under the same rules and regulations.

Later, Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle withdrew the appointment and refused to grant Zeitlin the hearing. Last Friday, Zeitlin's appeal for the hearing was legally granted.

Buckley said several meetings with Cheadle had been attempted, including one with the senior members of the Sociology Department, and one with Donald Cressey, Thomas Scheff, and Charles Spaulding, of the Sociology Department, but were all refused by Cheadle.

Cheadle said he had met with senior faculty members of the

University to help him decide the issue, according to Buckley, but Buckley himself was never present or invited, nor was any other senior member of the Sociology Department.

Buckley went on to say that the charges of Chancellor Young of the University of Wisconsin that Zeitlin had not been invited to attend a discussion with Senator Gaylord Nelson, a discussion at which Zeitlin spoke out from the audience, was not true.

They have sufficient evidence, Buckley contended, that Zeitlin in fact was invited and that it was only at the discussion itself that the Chancellor announced that members of the faculty had decided they did not want Zeitlin to speak.

At the UPC meeting it was asked what course of action Zeitlin would take if the review board set up by President Hitch decided against Zeitlin.

Buckley responded by saying he wasn't sure, but that it could take either the form of a lawsuit against Cheadle and Young for conspiracy to deny rights and privileges, or it could just amount to a civil suit.

Nevertheless, Buckley continued, "justice must be served and a number of us are

quite prepared to go all the way on this thing." "The most fundamental concern, ...is whether the faculty does not have the same rights as other citizens to make speeches."

Flacks finally proposed that a joint forum for faculty be set up with members of FAR to discuss such issues as "do faculty have first amendment rights" and other critical issues raised by the Zeitlin case.

The motion was formally made and unanimously accepted that an executive committee be set up to explore the possibilities of such a forum.

# Complaints about barriers heard last night by IVCC

(Continued from p. 1)

barriers look permanent, they are in fact, experimental. the reason more temporary, portable ones were not employed was that it was felt that they would have been stolen.

A committee report on the matter stated that the Village Market has shown a 5.4 percent decrease in business for the first eleven days following the placement of the barrier.

The statistic, however, is not considered conclusive by the Council, since the resumption of the Isla Vista Food-Co-op and

price competition with the Isla Vista Market could account for the loss.

The council stated that though they support Isla Vista businessmen, they are pledged to the interests of the majority of the residents.

The merchants, who complain they weren't consulted on the matter, went to the Board of Supervisors yesterday morning, despite pleas by the Council that it could destroy their credibility as a body of community government.



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