



Santa Barbara City Council voted Tuesday night to rename Ortega Park in honor of Ruben Salazar. Photo by John Franklin

UCSB DAILY NEXUS

S.B. Council votes to rename city park

The name of the old Ortega Park in downtown Santa Barbara was changed to the Ruben Salazar Park Tuesday night by the City Council. This was done in honor of the Chicano newsman killed during civil disturbances last summer when a police tear gas cannister struck him in the head in a Los Angeles bar.

The Council voted 4-2 in favor of the name change after listening to a large number of speakers supporting the change, including Ernesto Perez, chairman of MECHA at UCSB.

This initial proposal was made by members of La Raza after submitting petitions with 956 signatures following the last Council meeting.

The large turnout at the hearing indicated the feelings of a majority of the community in favor of the change, according to Maria Ortega, spokesman for the Huelga Committee. The speakers opposing the name change felt that the name of Ortega was more relevant to the city because of its historical implications, she said.

The motion passed by the Council, however, changed the name and agreed to name a new, unspecified park after the Santa Barbara founder, Captain Ortega.

Councilmen opposing the change were Dr. Franklin Lowance and William Sayre, Mayor Firestone favored the change.

Situation termed critical for I.V.'s Switchboard

By M. X. DEAN
DN Reporter

Indifference and indirection are the two problems threatening the existence of Switchboard. Brian Craig and Ron Swenson, interviewed separately by DN, focused on different reasons for the current crisis within the community service organization.

Craig cited I.V. apathy as a critical problem. "The organizations that function well are those that are new or those that serve the people in it in a tangible way, like the Food Co-op."

While Switchboard has had enough workers to staff the office during its regular hours, it still suffers from a lack of "dedicated volunteers."

By this, Craig meant people are needed to perform the necessary daily work, such as keeping files updated and initiating and following through on projects, like fund raising and scheduling speaking engagements.

Although basically an information center, Switchboard has performed a number of functions from suicide prevention to drug counseling. Craig emphasized that "Switchboard can do anything anyone wants it to do." If, of course, the people, in turn, support it.

He also touched on the subject of re-organization. Many of Switchboard's functions have been duplicated or overlapped by more specialized groups that have been more recently created in I.V. This has "caused us to re-define our goals," Craig stated.

Swenson addressed this subject (Continued on p. 2, col. 3)

Chief Bowles makes good on his police reform vow

By MITCH ALLEN
DN Staff Writer

When Chief Derry Bowles took over the University Police Department this fall, he vowed that changes would be made. Since that time, innovations, plans and ideas have been flowing in a steady stream from the Safety and Security Building.

Chief among these changes has been the establishment of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol in conjunction with the Sheriff's Department. The two man walking patrols have been in Isla Vista since Dec. 1.

And now a new change has been made and the Foot Patrol has become the Bike Patrol.

The switch was made during the quarter break to allow the

officers to cover a wider territory to protect from burglaries. It also allows the officers to get from place to place much quicker than if they were on foot.

According to Chief Bowles, the old bikes the Foot Patrol is using now would probably not pass safety regulations. But the department is working on procuring new ones.

PATROL SUCCESS

As for the Foot Patrol itself, Bowles calls it a complete success. "The officers feel they're actually contributing to order and peace in Isla Vista."

Other activities the Patrolmen partake in include attending IVCC meetings, making weekly reports of their activities and

contacts and patronizing different local establishments. They have made some arrests, recovered lost bicycles and have so far managed to avoid any hostile confrontations with residents.

As well as the walking patrol in Isla Vista, the Campus Police are reverting more and more to foot patrols on campus. At a rate of two or three times a week now, the department plans to increase the number of walking patrols on campus.

Furthermore, officers are now beginning to eat at the different dining commons and the UCen cafeteria during their shift, further integrating themselves into the community that way.

The ultimate envisioned by Chief Bowles is to have the department fully integrated into the campus community, including officers in uniform taking classes for credit. To this end the department has recently hired three undergraduates as full time officers.

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THE BIKE PATROL has become one of a line of innovations in police reform under Campus Police Chief Derry Bowles.

Photo by Renata Farber

Zeitlin speaks tonight

"Visiting" Professor of Sociology, Maurice Zeitlin, of the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Chile and American Imperialism" tonight at 7:30 in the University Religious Conference Building, 777 Camino Pescadero in Isla Vista.

This talk is one of the weekly radical lecture series sponsored by the Peace and Freedom Club and the New University Conference. Professor Zeitlin spent one and a half years in Chile in 1965-1966, has written a book entitled "The Political Radicalism of the Chilean Working Class" and is currently working on a book tentatively entitled "The Capitalist Class in Chile."

Campus Police make reforms

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Community relations seems to be uppermost in the department's priorities. In conjunction with the Housing Office and the Dean of Students, the police are working on a program to visit dorms for rap sessions. A five-man advisory board from Associated Students provides a sounding board for grievances and ideas. The ride program where students can ride with an officer on his patrol, has been in operation though starting rather slowly.

Also of interest are the alternate modes of transportation for the police. Besides foot and bicycle, the department is working on replacing squad cars with motorcycles.

Already in operation is a police jeep patrolling the beaches. It will assist in water rescues and is fully equipped with first aid

equipment and a stretcher. Officers are now required to pass a swimming proficiency test in conjunction with this program.

The department has also internally reorganized, adding two police lieutenants to the staff. Complete reorganization will take some time, though.

Not that all of these ideas are without problems. With the University budget frozen, funding for some of these ideas may be difficult. But there are "many things we can do with existing funds," Bowles states.

Finally, and perhaps most vital to all of these ideas is the reaction of both the officers and the students. Bowles flatly states, "I have the full support of my department." He considers them "anxious to get involved" and attributes many of the new innovations to members of the University Police.

He also points out that there have been no incidents this year to mar his record of good relations with the students and that the Campus Police have become "heavily involved in community activities."

Newton speech cancelled due to 'security problems'

Reasons for the last minute cancellation of Huey Newton's scheduled appearance yesterday still remain unclear, although security problems appear to have been the major factor.

The Black Studies Department, which was co-sponsoring the speech along with A.S. Lectures, issued a one sentence statement yesterday morning - "The Black Panther Party informed the University of California at Santa Barbara this morning that the Minister of Defense and Supreme Commander Huey Newton would be unable to appear at this campus today."

Milton White, chairman of Black Studies received a telephone call at his home Tuesday evening from Panther headquarters in Oakland cancelling the appearance.

When contacted by the NEXUS the following morning, White was unable to elaborate or specify why Newton's speech was cancelled. He did say, however, that "there may have been security considerations."

Sources in A.S. Lectures also

confirmed that Newton was posing a security problem for the campus. Indications were given that several bomb and assassination threats had been received against Newton over the past week.

Jim Simon, chairman of A.S. Lectures Committee further commented, "It just may be the best thing that Huey didn't come."

Connie Matthews, personal secretary for Huey Newton, was contacted in Oakland, but declined to comment on Newton's cancellation. White, however, did add that "the Black Studies Department is sorry about the cancellation because we felt it would have been a scholastically enriching experience for the entire student body."

concerned parties intended to resolve the crisis.

The meetings will all be held in the I.V. Community Service Center, Suite F, tonight at 8, Saturday from 1 - 4 p.m., and Sunday from 1 - 3 p.m. Written suggestions are preferred and should be turned into the Switchboard Office in advance.

Switchboard

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more directly. He explained that there are two basics which are now being examined, Switchboard's purpose and its structure.

Beginning as it did, "we never stated what we were, just what we did." Now faced with conflicting groups and a desire to expand into new areas, it has become necessary to formulate "our aims and purposes."

Secondly, the question of structure within the organization is a simple one, whether to formalize it or to let it "hang loose." This simple question has caused a clash between various members of the group.

The end result of these questions and problems has been an internal crisis for Switchboard. This has precipitated a series of meetings, scheduled tonight, Saturday and Sunday for members of the organization and

Counseling speech

Harvey Jackins, originator of re-evaluation counseling, will be speaking at the YMCA on Saturday, Jan. 16, at 10 a.m.

Jackins, currently director of Personal Counselors, Inc. of Seattle, will be discussing his theory of re-evaluation counseling, which is being used in Professor Thomas Scheff's Sociology 141 class this quarter.

Admission to the speaking engagement is \$1 for students and \$2, general admission. The YMCA is located at 36 Hitchcock Way, in the San Roque area of Santa Barbara.

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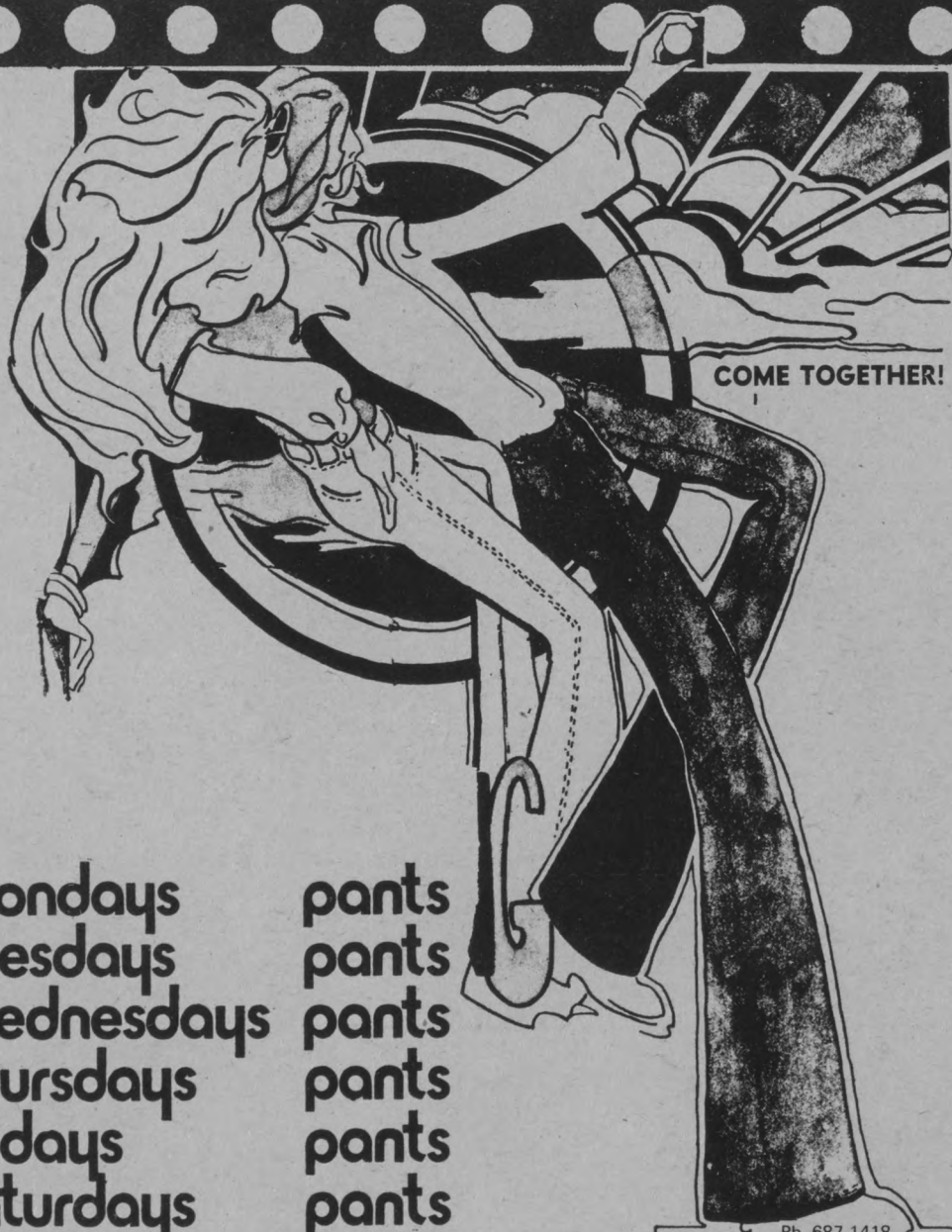
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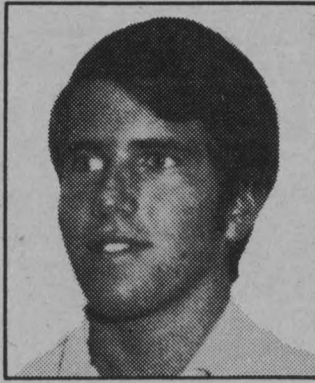
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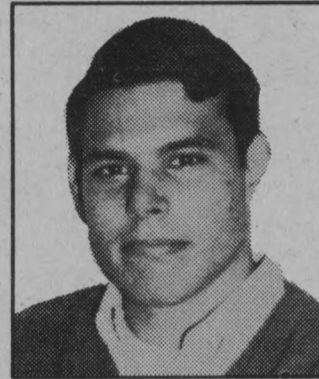
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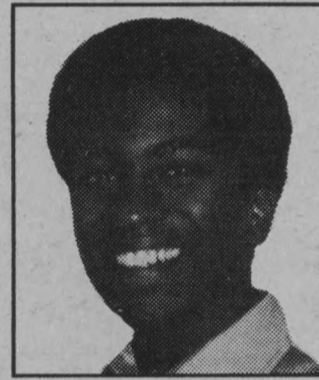
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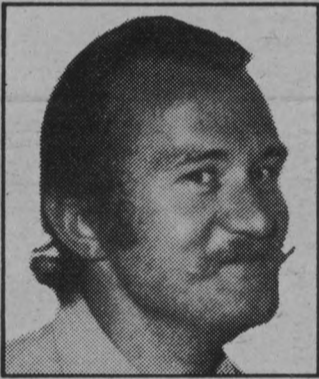
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El Teatro MECHA

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a column reprinted from "Salipuedes," a newspaper published by MECHA for distribution in Santa Barbara and Goleta.

As we (Teatro MECHA) approached the old, sullen and gray building surrounded by high, iron fenced walls, we knew that we were there. The place was Lompoc Penitentiary and "El Teatro MECHA" was there upon a request from the Chicano inmates to perform Mexican folkloric dances, canciones and actos de la vida Chicana.

The group was cleared and went through two thick doors which made an eerie, cold clatter as they closed automatically behind them. Apparently having been seen by the inmates, they initiated a row of noise which could be heard throughout the penitentiary. Once within the prison we were greeted by seven Chicano inmates who were extremely happy to see us. They made efforts to make us feel at ease since all of us were quite nervous and tense.

We were escorted to the prison's auditorium where a large group of Chicanos were waiting for us along with a five piece band which gave us a welcoming serenata. As "El Teatro MECHA" began its program amongst all the clapping, yelling and laughter from the 1,500 inmates—one couldn't help but feel irritated way down inside in knowing that the Chicanos at this penitentiary had been subjugated and forced to crime by this society's economic and social pressures.

At Lompoc Penitentiary as well as in all other prisons and detentions that are throughout Aztlan, we find our carnales highly represented while outside of these dungeons we find Chicanos underrepresented in everything from education to politics. What makes one feel even more irritated is the fact that these institutions, where we find a high percentage of Chicanos, do not help in "correcting" the individual, but instead shatter his life.

Each year 2.5 million men and women are jailed in state and federal prisons. It is estimated that 70 per cent of the offenders are incarcerated time and time again which proves that these detentions don't help, but instead this creates a dehumanized and bitter being.

Inevitably, the frustrations of prisoners boil over into resistance in the form of work strikes and riots, such as those that have taken place in New York, Folsom, Soledad and Lompoc Penitentiaries. What we see from recent investigations and findings is that the U.S. penal system is a small part of society, where terrible conditions such as homosexuality, inadequate space, lack of educational facilities, racial discrimination and exploitation of labor exist. "Newsweek" reports, "reintegration of the prisoner is the professed aim of the U.S. correctional system — yet for the offender the penal system often causes more emotional upset than anything he has undergone before."

It is no wonder, then, that those in captivity lose all hope of ever having a good life as well as ever regaining some self-pride. Nuestra Raza, on the other hand, instead of mourning, has found the Chicano liberation movement as an inspiring force. The Chicanos have begun to organize groups such as PUMA and MARCO within the Lompoc prison and other penitentiaries for the purpose of improving themselves with education in the hope of taking an active part in the Chicano movement once paroled or discharged.

At Lompoc Penitentiary, los pintos have a tremendous desire to know what is happening in the barrios of Aztlan. In their weekly organizational meetings the Chicanos hold discussions on politics and Chicano history. They asked members of El Teatro to return to rap with them and they will welcome anyone else interested so that they can have an insight on the "outside world." The Chicanos in the pintas know and understand that they are the products of this corrupted society that takes advantage and exploits us both culturally and economically. We are manipulated as tools in order to make a monetary profit for the wealthy.

As "Teatro MECHA" finished its last acto called "Ya Basta," the Chicanos rose to their feet and yelled "Viva la Raza" and "Chicano Power." Our Teatro presentation had gone over the time limit so we had to pick up our costumes and props in a hurry, giving us only a couple of minutes to eat some pastry that our carnales had baked for us. Hoping to return again, we rushed out in order to prepare for another performance, and as the last security door closed behind us we felt a mixed sensation of despair and hope for our brothers in the pinta.

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GETTING IT STRAIGHT

Cast the last stone

A SATIRE BY MIKE SALERNO

In a surprise announcement, the Federal Grand Jury indicted God today in connection with the Berrigan Priests' alleged plot to kidnap a high government official.

The indictment, which took the nation by surprise, was reportedly the result of pressure exerted by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Hoover stated that evidence exists of a "conspiracy" between the "priests and their number one Boss," and that "the Bureau was looking for Him for further questioning."

The Director issued a vague description of each of three persons. The first was of an elderly gentleman. The second was of a "hippy-type" character, in his early thirties with distinguishing scars on his hands,

feet and side. The FBI is also expected to stage a roundup of all suspicious looking doves.

Listed as aliases for the Suspect were Messiah, Prophet, Christ, Jesus, J.C. and several other "foreign sounding titles which might indicate an international communist scheme," Hoover went on to state.

"The priests have openly linked God to their plot; they speak of their constant communications with Him."

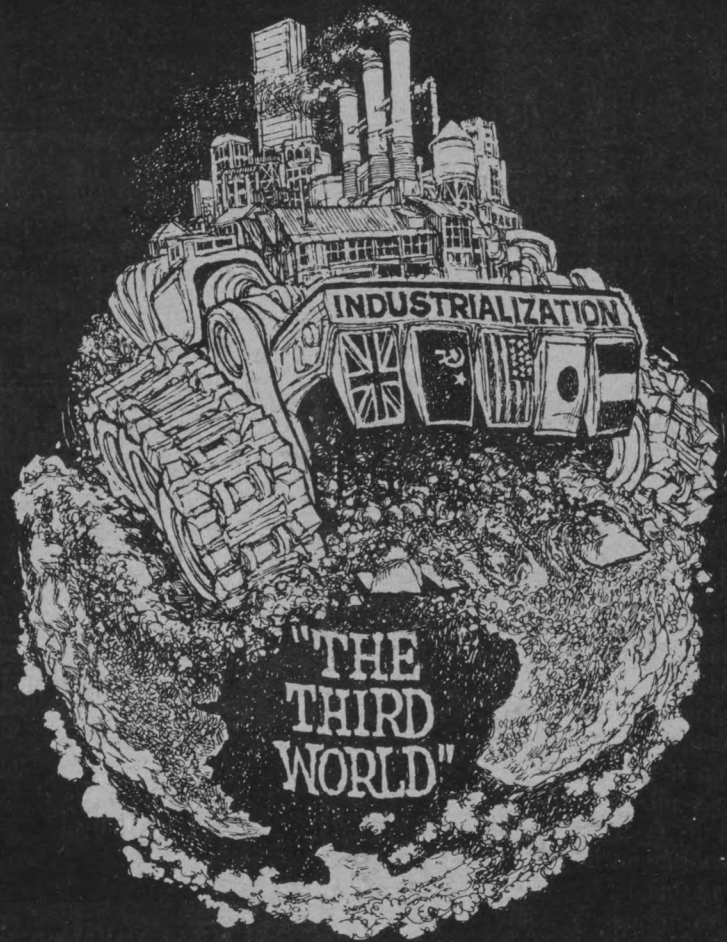
A massive manhunt is now under way to catch the Fugitive. Hoover expressed dismay over his inability to secure the indictment before December, because, to use the Director's words, "His presence is felt much more around the Christmas season and there was a greater chance to nab Him."

J. Edgar stated that "our boys will keep up the search and intensify during the Easter season."

"I want to make one thing perfectly clear," the President said in a statement issued early this morning. "Although Mrs. Nixon and I often go to church, we do not in any way approve of this Man's associations. I still have faith however, and hope that He will voluntarily turn Himself in and clear His name."

The Reverend Billy Graham was unavailable for comment.

Hoover, at his press conference, denied rumors that the Man in question was dead. He stated that he would request the aid of the CIA since his last reports of the Suspect's whereabouts were that He was "alive and well in Mexico City."



R. COBB

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Letters

An answer to St. Paul's views

Dear Jon, Lee and Gary:

We are not asking you to become Homosexuals. Don't try to force us to become Christians.

We are not, as accused, dishonest in evaluating ourselves. We simply do not use St. Paul's writings as a measuring stick for our lives—and neither do most HETEROSEXUALS.

We do not happen to believe in St. Paul. His sexual life was anything but exemplary. We refuse to submit ourselves to the dictates of a religion we do not believe in.

You are free to practice your religion. You are free to impose yourselves (as you often do in the streets of Isla Vista and around campus) on unwilling bystanders.

We, too, demand that we be allowed to practice our sexuality. We refuse to deny this part of our lives simply because it makes

certain puritanical elements of our society uptight. We do not seek homosexual converts. We only demand the right to BE homosexual.

TO ALL CHRISTIAN AND NON-CHRISTIAN HETEROSEXUAL OPPRESSORS: DON'T TELL US WHO TO SLEEP WITH! DON'T

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MEL GUERRA
An ex-Christian

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Hawks' 'Rio Lobo' well-made movie

By RICHARD PROCTER
It really seems rather sad that a film like "Tora, Tora, Tora" should get a multi-million dollar publicity hype and an exclusive, hard ticket, single theatre engagement, while Howard Hawks' "Rio Lobo" is given the instantly-into-multiples, take-the-money-and-run approach by Warner Brothers. "Rio Lobo" is not a great film, and it's not even really topnotch Hawks, but it's so much better than any other western I've seen recently that it deserves at least a qualified rave.

Howard Hawks made his reputation with the best of the Warners' early thirties gangster pictures, "Scarface," truly zany comedies of the late thirties like "His Girl Friday" and "Bringing Up Baby" and a couple of classic Bogart vehicles, "To Have or Have Not" and "The Big Sleep." Auteurs delight in drawing complicated allegorical implications from his later westerns, especially "Rio Bravo." Any really weighty considerations of his work risk becoming overwrought and ludicrous, for westerns, "Rio Lobo" especially, mean to be nothing more than exciting, expertly-paced adventure yarns.

The film features a dependable and self-reliant good guy (who else? John Wayne), a

strong-willed, yet feminine, young girl (Jennifer O'Neill), the Kid (Jorge Rivero, reading his lines like he learned them phonetically), the grizzled and defiant land owner (Jack Elam providing comic relief) and a group of bad guys headed by a corporate slickster and his psychotic henchmen.

The characters are easily identifiable types and the actions are predictable, yet the movie entertains and delights because of its style and pace, because although the riffs are familiar they are done with classic professional skill.

"Rio Lobo" bridges a creative abyss typified by two other recent Wayne vehicles, "Chisum" and "The Undefeated." Both films lurch along in twenty minute segments broken up by fights and plot revelations. Both were directed by Andrew ("Have Gun, Will Travel") McLaughlen, and neither is really unwatchable — just no better than what's on television.

"Rio Lobo," on the other hand, is a finely constructed movie, the kind of ultimately entertaining film that characterized the studio system of the thirties and forties. It entertains, thrills and delights its audience, rather than attempting to psychoanalyze it. Hawks should not be mistaken for any sort of serious artist. He is, however, a marvelously competent screen artisan.

'Song, Music, Dance' in Exchange Program

The Committee on Arts and Lectures and the University of California Intercampus Cultural Exchange Committee present "Song, Music, and Dance" with Maurice Allard, baritone; Martin Katz, pianist and William Couser, dancer, on Monday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m., in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

Allard is on the faculty of the Department of Music, University of California, Irvine, and is the director of the University Chorus and Irvine Master Chorale. Among choral conductors he is unique in also being an opera oratorio and concert singer, having performed extensively in the United States and Europe.

His program for the Jan. 18 concert will include songs by Purcell, Schubert, Debussy, Poulenc and Ravel's "Chansons Madecasses," a cycle of three songs concerned with the



invasion of Madagascar by the Portuguese.

Couser, who is presently a member of the dance faculty, UCI, will interpret Ravel's work in an unusual dance sequence.

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1-Announcements

One of the oldest of Community Affairs Board programs — the city school clothing bank — desperately needs additional clothing donations. Any size is cool, but make sure the clothes are in good shape: if you won't wear it, you certainly can't expect someone else to! Bring any clothes up to the C.A.B. office, any day of the week between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ARTISTS... The editors of the 1971 LA CUMBRE are looking for student work to publish in a new art section of the yearbook. Submit work in any media (keeping in mind that it will be photographed in black and white) to Storke Publications Bldg. Rm. 1041, no later than Jan. 29.

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1 guy to sublet part of Large comfortable Beachside apt at 6681 Del Playa no. 2 685-1658.

1 or 2 to sublease apt. near campus. Call 685-1368.

Need one F for Trigo 4 Women urgent 968-9741.

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1 or 2 F for apt 6510 Sabado Tarde no. C 968-9834 \$55 mo.

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3-Autos for Sale

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7-Found

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8-Help Wanted

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9-House for Rent

Share hse in S.B. 1 male grad \$75+, quiet, together 965-8431.

11-Lost

British poetry book along bike path Tues. afternoon 968-2754.

Lost wallet reward. Left in V.V. bus in Santa Monica, evening, Jan. 8, Driver enroute Kan. - I.V. married student out 36 days early from army winter enroll. Vehicle old, flag headliner bald tires, David Rahill 1423 9th St no. 5 LA 90404 213-393-4893 or call 685-1279.

Bik & wht kitten, male, skinny lost Thur. Please call 968-9892.

Female Collie-hound-shepherd (5 mos.) "Duchess." Missing since Xmas day from Red Rose Way on the Mesa. Fawn/white coloring, leather collar w/beads. REWARD please call 968-0826 after 6 PM.

Lost-Yellow girls 5-speed bike at Fontainebleu call 968-5741 REWARD! No questions asked.

S.B. residents questioned about oil

By BOB ENGLISH

When it comes to pollution, Santa Barbarans are a skeptical lot, neither forgiving nor forgetting, judging from the

results of a recent attitude survey.

A majority of the 725 citizens interviewed in the downtown area and suburbs in November

expressed a lack of confidence in ALL levels of government in relation to control of pollution.

Though the poll was conducted nearly two years after the big oil spill off the coast of Santa Barbara, 72 per cent of those queried still wanted oil operations out of the Santa Barbara Channel.

Of this group, 47 per cent wanted oil out immediately and 25 per cent after the leak near Platform A is plugged. Of the remaining 28 per cent, 18 per cent thought such operations should be allowed to continue and 19 per cent had no opinion.

The survey was made by 262 students at UCSB who are enrolled in a geography course dealing with problems of environmental pollution and available techniques for solving them.

The professor, Norman Sanders, states that he was as interested in getting his students into the community to meet John-Q-Citizen as he was with sampling opinions.

The poll showed that a majority of those interviewed did not believe that "an adequate job in fighting pollution during the past year" had been carried out at any governmental level.

Seventy per cent thought that U.S. Congressmen and Governor Ronald Reagan had done an inadequate job; 68 per cent thought likewise of President Richard Nixon's efforts; 59 per cent, Santa Barbara County (Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

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15-Rides Wanted

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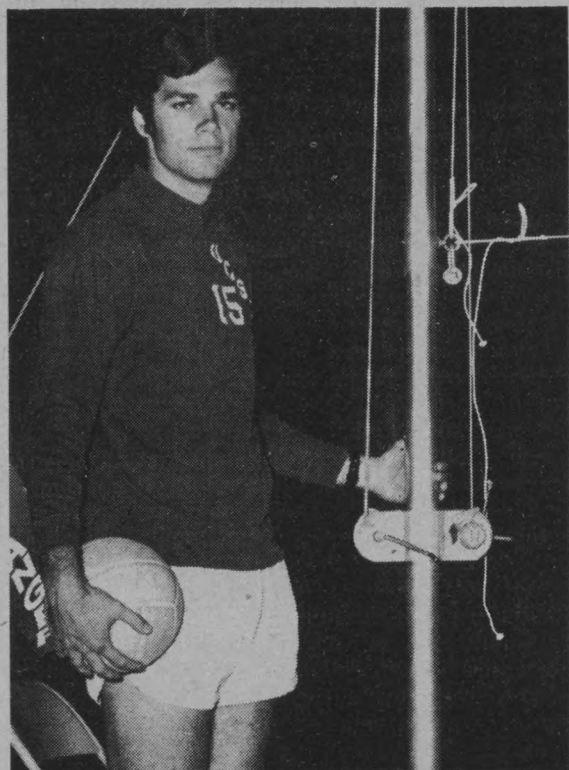
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Bony up for Bruins



ALL-AMERICAN — Gaucho great Tim Bonyge takes time out from a workout in preparation for the Gaucho — UCLA game to be played Friday at 8 p.m. in Robertson Gym. Coach Suwara says Bony has the potential to be the greatest player in the area, and that he has been living up to his All-American honors.

Tickets still on sale for Long Beach

By TOM WALSH
 Tickets are still available for the UCSB-Cal State Long Beach basketball game which will be played this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Long Beach Arena.

The Gauchos who are presently 10-2, and the 49ers who are sporting a 10-4 mark are rated as the top two choices for the PCAA league title. "It should be the showdown of the year," according to Coach Ralph Barkey.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 with a student body card at the Ticket Office in Robertson Gym. Bus transportation is being provided by the Recreation Department at \$2.50 for the round trip.

Gymnasts ready for All-Cal

By GARY STEIN

"I was pleased; most of our competitors did real well." That was how UCSB Coach Art Aldritt summed up his gymnastics squad's performance in last Friday night's triangular meet with San Fernando Valley State College and Cal Poly Pomona. For all intents and purposes, the Gauchos met their pre-meet goal of 120 points and one victory by tallying 119.13 points to SFVSC's 140.06 and Cal Poly's 84.9.

UCSB's performers in the sidehorse and free exercise competitions did so well that the Gauchos were ahead of Valley State after the initial two events. Against a goal of 22 points, the sidehorse trio of Brian Kolb, Tim Carlton and Jim Wayman put together a total of 24.73. Kolb earned his all time highest score, a 9.0, while Carlton's first score of the season (8.4) was higher than his entire average of last year. Wayman, an all around man, contributed 7.33 markers.

Led by senior team captain Jeff Rosen, the free exercise squad also topped its pre-contest goal of 23.3 by scoring 23.6 points. Rosen had an average of 8.13, while sophomore Dave Izzo added a 7.8 and freshman Bob Henderson, a 7.67.

In addition to winning the sidehorse, Kolb captured the parallel bar competition with a mark of 8.15. For his two excellent routines, the sophomore received his coach's special accolades as "Gymnast of the Week." Rosen also earned Aldritt's praise as he went over his goal in free exercise, long horse and rings.

The Gaucho musclemen travel south Friday for a full weekend of competition. Friday at 3 p.m. UCSB faces San Diego State in its 1971 Pacific Coast Athletic Association opener.

Saturday the team moves over to UC San Diego to take on UCLA and UCSD in the All-Cal Meet.

1971 Volleyball Schedule

Jan. 15 Fri.	UCLA	Robertson Gym	8 p.m.
Jan. 16 Sat.	Pepperdine	Robertson Gym	8 p.m.
Jan. 30 Sat.	San Diego State	Robertson Gym	8 p.m.
Feb. 13 Sat.	UC Berkeley	Robertson Gym	8 p.m.
Feb. 14 Sun.	All-Cal Tournament	Robertson Gym	8 p.m.
Feb. 26 Fri.	USC	Robertson Gym	8 p.m.
Mar. 5 Fri.	Stanford	Robertson Gym	8 p.m.
Mar. 6 Sat.	UCSB Collegiate Invitational	Robertson Gym	9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Apr. 2 Fri.	Cal State Long Beach	Robertson Gym	8 p.m.
Apr. 9-10 Fri. & Sat.	NCAA Regionals	Robertson Gym	All day
Apr. 16 Fri.	Loyola	Robertson Gym	8 p.m.

S.B. polled on oil problems

(Continued from p. 6)
 Supervisors; 57 per cent Santa Barbara City Councilmen and 65 per cent, the State Legislators.

The poll also showed that a majority of those interviewed:

- Would be willing to pay more in taxes and costs for manufactured goods in order to clean up the environment;

- Believed that the oil industry is more concerned with giving the impression that it is trying to

operate without pollution in the Channel than it is with actually eliminating such pollution.

Former Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, who at the time of the poll was still in office, was judged by 42 per cent of those sampled to be on the side of the oil industry. Twenty-one per cent placed him under the banner of pollution control, and 37 per cent just weren't sure at all.



RIDING LESSONS

All Riding Lessons have been postponed one week to allow more students to sign up. Classes are now scheduled to begin the week of Jan. 18-22. Each class meets 8 times for an hour and a half each meeting. MTW classes will be for beginners and the ThF classes will be for intermediate riders. All classes last from 1-2:30 PM. and the fee is \$20.

Sign-ups are now being taken in the Rec Dept. Call 961-3737 for more info.

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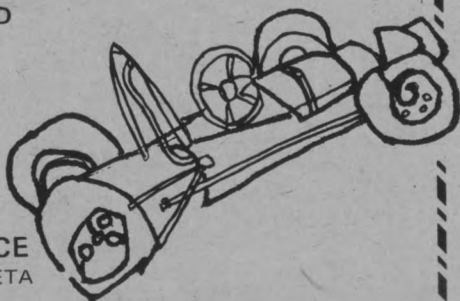
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meetings

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 College Unit, American Red Cross, meets today at 7 p.m. at 6599 Madrid No. 1. An advanced first aid class will begin. The first meeting will determine permanent time and place.
 Sailing Club meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 2294 UCen.
 Colonel's Coeds meets this afternoon at 4 in the Military Science Building.
 Gaucho Christian Fellowship, today at 7 p.m. Urbana feedback, with discussions, sharing and singing. Rides to the meeting leave at 6:35 p.m. from the Psych building and Lynn Jordan's apartment, 6595 Cordoba.
 PIPRB, at 2 p.m. in 2272 UCen. Important meeting; members unable to attend should call Robin Donoghue at 961-2875 or 968-0227.
 Project Pakistan Sunday, Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. in 1004 SH. This is the first meeting of the quarter—all are welcome.
 Geography Union meets Friday, Jan. 15 at noon in 3613 Ellison. All are welcome.
 I.V. Traffic Commission tonight at 7 at Brady's in I.V. Open to the public.
 Bah'ai Fireside today at 8 p.m. at 6823 del Playa. For any additional info call 968-2706.

flicks

"The Ski Bum," showing tonight in CH at 7 and again at 9:30. This is a very heavy flick produced by former UCSB graduate and El Gaucho editor David R. Dawdy. Tickets are 75 cents, sold only at the door.

SAUCER is sponsoring a film, "Battle in Outer Space," Saturday, Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. in 1179 Chem. Admission is 50 cents and tickets are sold only at the door.

happenings

Increase your voltage and make your life bright and high. Classes in HATHA-RAJA—begin today from noon until 2 p.m. in 2272 UCen. Kundalini Yoga is sponsored by A.S. and this is the third year by Yogi Haeckel.

KCSB-FM: tonight from 10 p.m. - 1 a.m., the Gregg Christopher Radio Show—"The New Magic Theatre for Mad Men Only," featuring "The Black Voices of I.V."

things

Attention all art students: you should pick up your paintings, drawings and portfolios from the Fall 1970 quarter by Friday, Jan. 22. After this date all pieces will be disposed of by the Art Dept. Contact Frank DeCosta any weekday from 4-4:30 p.m. in 1344 Art.

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announcements

Free professional draft counseling continues to be available on campus and at the I.V. Service Center. For appointments, sign up at the Interim or call 961-2097.

Applications for candidates for Leg Council Rep-at-large and Non-Affiliated Rep are due in the A.S. Office by Friday, Jan. 15.

1971 Edwin Corle Book Collection Contests—undergraduate and graduate awards. \$200 first prize, \$100 second and \$50 third for each contest. Pamphlets available at the Library. Deadline for entries, March 29, 1971.

The Associated Students Opinion Polls mailed to students this week will be collected outside the UCen today and tomorrow.

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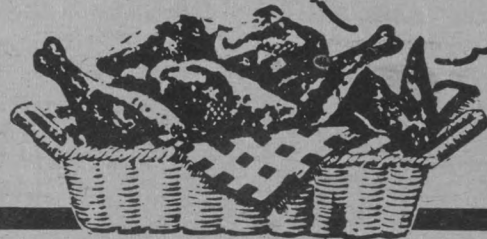
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