

# Cops occupy I.V.: injuries, arrests

In the third consecutive night of disturbances in Isla Vista, 13 persons were arrested, at least two persons and three policemen were injured, many persons were clubbed by police, tear gas permeated the town, and a dusk to dawn curfew was imposed.

Throughout the night, police, using guns, gases and clubs, fought people, whose main defense was rocks. Several students' apartments were broken into by police, at least one person was shot and at least one other was struck by a police car.

Following is a chronology of the night's events as best as can be constructed from numerous and conflicting reports:

6:15: Rally is called at Perfect Park. 150-200 persons gather. Police patrol area.

7:15: Crowd marches north on Embarcadero Del Mar, throwing rocks.

7:35: Bonfire started on the loop. Crowd growing. Helicopter arrives overhead and announces that I.V. is in a state of "extreme emergency," that the National Guard is coming to protect private property and orders crowd to disperse in the name of the people, or they will be subject to arrest.

Crowd is chanting "Power to the People," and "Go home," at the helicopter.

8:45: Approximately 300 law officers arrive at Francisco Torres. 100-150 California Highway Patrolmen group in San Rafael lot.

9:00: Police begin offensive. One group charges people down Pardall, swinging billy clubs, shooting tear gas. People respond, pelt policemen with rocks.

9:25: Police gain control of loop, cutting off traffic from side streets.

Six to eight police attempt to break into house on Pardall, throwing rocks through a window and injuring a girl inside.

Sheriff's pickup truck with

M-76 grenade launcher mounted on back and 25-30 Highway Patrolmen carrying shotguns arrive at Francisco Torres.

9:40: One of four police cars, traveling at about 60 m.p.h. swerves onto left side of Camino Pescadero between Trigo and Pasado striking a pedestrian, Robert Brevig, knocking him 15 yards onto the pavement. Brevig is picked up by an ambulance and taken to Cottage Hospital.

First report is that he is dead on arrival at hospital. At 10:45, hospital denies that anyone brought in DOA. At press time, Sheriff's department announces that Brevig is in serious to critical condition; hospital reports that he is in satisfactory condition.

10:10: Police begin shooting. Four to five shots fired at a car on Embarcadero Del Mar. Molotov cocktails and fire bombs are thrown at police.

10:15: Five police throw rocks and bottles at three students in front of Stop and Go Market. Fifteen police arrive, single out one student, and begin beating him over head. When another student, Steve Johnson, protests, police begin beating Johnson on the legs.

10:40: First unconfirmed report of use of pepper gas by police.

11:15: Twenty CHP cars now in Isla Vista area. 300-600 students still in area.

11:20: Winslow Tinsdale, a 35 year old Goleta resident driving by Robertson Gym, is shot in the shoulder by a University policeman. He is taken by ambulance to Goleta Valley Hospital. Hospital later reports him in satisfactory condition.

Government car, a Mercury Comet, is set on fire on Embarcadero Del Mar.

11:30: Approximately 12 shots by police are fired at a black Valiant attempting to

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Onlookers gather around burning patrol car during Wednesday night's riot. Photo by Steve Herzog

## Damages in I.V.; B. of A., realties

By HILARY KAYE  
Staff Writer

Thousands of dollars of damages, most of it occurring at the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America, resulted from the sporadic violent incidents in Isla Vista Wednesday night.

The main targets of the demonstrators were the bank and the realty companies, but several stores were also the victims of the violence.

Isla Vista's Bank of America building nearly burned to the ground. Only that part of the structure which houses the vault remains standing.

According to a bank official, "We have no estimate of the amount of damage done Wednesday night. The building itself is ruined, but nothing of great importance was burned.

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## Reagan declares I.V. emergency

By HILARY KAYE  
Staff Writer

Governor Ronald Reagan declared Isla Vista yesterday a "state of extreme emergency." This announcement came at a press conference following an emergency meeting with the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors.

Along with placing the student community in this extreme state, the governor promised to provide the California Highway Patrol, National Guard and whatever else is necessary to provide protection.

"I can promise full protection of the state, as this cannot be allowed to continue. I will not let this get out of hand as it has in other communities... So help me God, we will provide everything that needs providing," Reagan said.

The Governor stated that they have been working on regulations which will prohibit the formation of mobs. Persons will be arrested for being on the street without having done any other illegal act.

In addition to this, Reagan has asked California State Attorney General Thomas Lynch to try and investigate both the leaders of the recent incidents in Isla Vista, and Chicago defense Attorney William M. Kunstler to determine whether he is responsible for initiating the violence in Isla Vista.

When asked if he felt a conspiracy was operating behind the Isla  
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## A.S. PRESS CONFERENCE

## Other side of the story

By MIKE GROSSBERG  
Staff Writer

Charging the professional news media with "presenting just one side of the story" and numerous distortions in the reporting of recent events around UCSB, Associated Student officials Greg Knell and Castulo de la Rocha called a press conference to give another side than "just police reports."

The A.S. officers appealed to the media not to arbitrarily link the incidents near campus to certain individuals like William Kunstler, the attorney for the Chicago 8 who spoke here Wednesday, and Associate Professor Richard Flacks. They charged that tapes have been edited to link Kunstler to last night's disturbances and, since Flacks knew Kunstler, to imply a conspiracy.

Phyllis Bennis, chairman of the A.S. lecture committee,

said that she had contacted Kunstler on her own and did not even know that Flacks knew him.

Knell cited what he considers to be the underlying tensions in the I.V. student community "that came to a head because of last night's busts." He listed lack of voting power, crime and constant police harassment as the prime causes of increasing tension. Because of their powerlessness, students in I.V. must submit to what Knell termed ghetto politics, which means "an occupying force, harassment, no say and no votes."

Denial of access to channels of authority was stated as the second major area of increased student tension. Calling the recent demonstrations during the Allen controversy the "most successful peaceful demonstration on a college campus in recent years," Knell said that the Administration's

response was to arrest 19 alleged leaders.

There can now be no organized leadership in demonstrations in Knell's opinion, "because if you say you believe in peaceful protest you will go to jail." This leads, he feels, to chaos and disorganization and forces students to strike out at "objects of student oppression such as the Bank of America, the police and realty companies."

Knell accused community leaders and police of a "concentrated effort to promote violence after the speech."

The actual incident that precipitated the disorders Wednesday night was said by Knell to be the arrest and beating of former UCSB student Richard Underwood after a rally at Perfect Park following the Kunstler speech.

Several students were asked  
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## Warning: curfew!

A dusk to dawn curfew is in effect in Isla Vista. The Sheriff's Department imposed the curfew yesterday evening; those loitering, congregating in groups or not engaged in legitimate business are subject to arrest between the hours of 6 p.m.-6 a.m.

## TWO CRIMINAL CHARGES

## Bill Allen turns self in

Assistant Professor of Anthropology William Allen turned himself in yesterday after learning that two criminal complaints, one charging him with malicious mischief and the other with unlawful assembly counts, had been filed against him Wednesday night. Late yesterday afternoon, bond of \$360 was posted and he was bailed out.

The first complaint, charging Allen with two counts of malicious mischief, alleges that the professor broke windows at the Bank of America and the Embarcadero Realty Company early Wednesday morning.

District Attorney David Minier, who signed both complaints said the first complaint was based upon the professor's acts of "outright vandalism."

The second complaint charges Allen with unlawful assembly and related misdemeanors in connection with the open hearing  
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# Calendar

## TODAY

### meetings

Karate Club: MWF at Devereux, 4-6 p.m. Classes for beginning and advanced taught by Yutaka Yaguchi, fifth degree blackbelt instructor.  
 Baha'i Forum: Library, group studies center, 3:30 p.m.  
 Hillel: every Friday at 6518 El Greco, 8 p.m. Hillel Sabbath services; Oneg Shabbat and guest speaker following services.  
 Baha'i Fireside: 627 Torrey Place, Goleta, 8:30 p.m.

### happenings

Take One: program three, third in a series of student films; CH, 6:30 and 9 p.m. General \$1.50; students, faculty and staff, \$1.  
 Concert: University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Ronald Ondrejka, and the Repertory Chorus, directed by Michael Livingston; Lehmann Concert Hall, 8 p.m. Admission free.

Drama: "Uncle M" from Dubrovnik, by Martin Drzic, directed by Georij Paro.  
 Cafe Interim: open every Friday night from 8 p.m.-midnight, featuring espresso, cappuccino and live entertainment. Everyone welcome.  
 Merhaba Folk Dance Club: every Friday in the Old Gym. Instruction from 7:30-8:30 p.m. All request dancing 8:30-11 p.m. Noon Math Lecture: "What are Quaternions?" by Professor David Outcalt; 1131 NH, noon.

## Weekend

### happenings

University Religious Conference: Saturday in 2284 UCen, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Conference. Lunch in 1128A UCen, noon-2 p.m.  
 "Far-out Flicks": Woody Allen in "Take the Money and Run" and the documentary "Decision at Delano"; Saturday in CH, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

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 Drama: "Uncle M" Sat. in Main Theatre, 8 p.m. Admission \$2, students, faculty and staff \$1.

Gandhi-King Fellowship: every Sunday at the Interim, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Current focus for discussion is King's "Strength to Love." All are welcome.  
 LSM: Sunday in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 5:30 p.m. Dinner fellowship meeting featuring a discussion led by V. Degner. For information, call 964-1360.

California Republicans: Sunday in 2284 UCen, 7 p.m.

Hillel: Sunday in 1128 UCen, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Israeli dancing.

RHA: Sunday in Santa Rosa Hall, 8 p.m. Meeting to present to all interested students exciting plans for international group living in campus residents halls.

Concert: Sunday in Lehmann Concert Hall, 4 p.m. Musica Antiqua, directed by Karl Geiringer.

Film: "Lemonade Joe," Sunday in CH, 4 p.m. Admission \$1; students, faculty and staff 50 cents.

## Monday

### meetings

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

### lectures

Mech. Engin. Seminar: "Use of the Method of Averaging in Problems of Satellite Dynamics," by G. M. Connell, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; in 1124 Engin. at 4 p.m.  
 Marine Biology Colloquium: "Santa Barbara Oil Spill: Fishes," by Alfred W. Ebeling; in 1824 Psych. at 4 p.m.

## TUESDAY

### meetings

ASCEP: 1132 UCen, 11 a.m.-12:30

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 BSU: 2272 UCen, 6 p.m.  
 Rally Committee: 1133 UCen, 6:30 p.m.  
 Flying Club: 1132 UCen, 7 p.m.  
 New Consciousness: 2292 and 2294 UCen, 7-10 p.m. Encounter.  
 Recorder Classes: 2211J and 1161A UCen, 7:30 p.m.  
 Photo Contest: 2272 UCen, 7:30 p.m.  
 Krishnamurti: 2284 UCen, 7:30 p.m.

### happening

Illustrated Lecture: "Liszt's Via Crucis," (The Stations of the Cross) by Cecil Hill; 1145 Music, 4 p.m.

## Wednesday

### happenings

OCB: Spring Quarter scheduling meeting in 2128 SH, 4 p.m. Must attend if planning any fund-raising events next quarter.  
 Concert: viola-piano duo featuring Ray Tischer, violist; 1250 Music, 8 p.m. Admission 50 cents donation to Letters and Science Scholars Program.

## Announcements

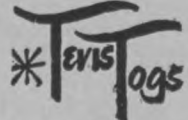
Young Democrats and others interested in attending the California Democratic Council (CDC) Convention in Fresno on March 6-8 should call 968-2238 tonight after 5 p.m.

On Tuesday, March 3, the judging for the Photography Club Contest will be held in UCen 2272, 7:30 p.m. Theme is "Seashore." See Rec Department for more information.

Applications for summer work-study must be submitted to the Office of Financial Aid before the March 31 closing date. The necessary forms are available now.

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APPEARING in Isa Bergsohn's "Night Train" during University Dance Group performances March 6 - 7 are, from left, Ann Matlovsky, Christine Allen, Robert Kovich and Laurel Herbert. The dance concerts will be at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Photo by Hal Bergsohn

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## Film program closes tonight

The final program in the three-part "Take One" series of the best of student films from North America is scheduled for

6:30 and 9 p.m. showings in Campbell Hall tonight.

Tickets for the showing are available at the Campus Box Office, the Lobero Theatre and the Discount Record Center.

Featured on the program will be "Great Walled City of Xan," "It's All Right," "Homage to Edward Muybridge," "The Wandering Thoughts of Ed and Mr. T," "Trilogy," "Today's Men...Tomorrow's Children" and "THX-1138 eb," all by filmmakers at the University of Southern California; "Lullaby," from Simon-Fraser University; "Dr. Strangeball," University of Ohio; "Freely Gothic," Dakis, and "Thank Heaven," Vancouver School of Art.

## Grab a shirt!

Grab a shirt, a sheet, and come on down to the San Miguel Hall recreation room this Sunday, March 1, from noon-6 p.m.

The women of Mendocino Hall are sponsoring a tie and dye party to benefit Harbinger House and the "Santa Barbara 19" Defense Fund. Dye, string and instructions will be supplied - just bring clothes to dye and 50 cents per person.

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# A WORD FROM ONE OF THE SILENT MAJORITY

By GAYLE KERR

Advertising Manager

(Editor's note: The following article reflects the opinions of the writer only.)

The El Gaucho advertising department has remained silent long enough. I am a student as well as the full-time advertising manager for the Student Publications. In the years that I have held this job I have chosen to remain silent and stand in the middle between El Gaucho advertisers and the students for whom I work. But now I feel is the time for me to come out and say where I stand. During this school year in particular, I have received many comments from my advertisers about how horrible college students are and how the university is now full of a bunch of revolutionaries. Many of my advertisers have refused to advertise with me this year. I have had to say that I could not honestly blame them. Others have not wanted to advertise in what they believe to be a radical newspaper, but have been intelligent enough to see that not all of the 13,000 plus students attending UCSB are radical. These are the students they wish to reach with their advertising.

I have been growing more and more disgusted with what has happened to the UCSB campus and to what was once a nice surrounding community. However, because of my job I have kept silent. The El Gaucho and I don't always agree on many political matters, but I have chosen to ignore this problem. "Why should I bother," I told myself. "All I'm interested in is getting paid." But Thursday morning as I drove through Isla Vista on my way to work, I choked back the tears and the sick feeling in my chest as I passed the Bank of America building and vowed to speak out and MY JOB BE DAMNED!

For at least the past five years I have had a close relationship with most of the Merchants in Isla Vista. I consider myself more than just "the little girl who sells

ads for the El Gaucho." I consider myself a friend of most of the people who run businesses on the "loop." Let me tell you about some of my friends. Some of the people whom I may never see again as a result of what happened Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

I don't know Mr. Poulson of the Bank of America very well. You see he's a rather quiet little man who usually smiles more than talks. But I met him about three years ago. It was the first time I had sold ads to a bank manager, and quite frankly I was a scared kid. But Mr. Poulson had a way about him that set me at ease immediately. I think he knew I was a little nervous. Since then I have only sold ads to him a few times a year. Most people wouldn't even be able to recall my face only seeing me this often. But Mr. Poulson always remembered me and whenever I had some public service ads I wanted advertisers to support such as the PEACE CORPS, or a special program I needed some advertising for, he was always glad to do it.

Verne Johnson, owner of the Isla Vista Market, has been a firm supporter of UCSB and the Isla Vista Community ever since I've known him. He hasn't advertised in the El Gaucho too much because he doesn't believe in what it stands for. (To tell you the truth, neither do I.) But Verne has done a hell of a lot for our Athletic Department. In addition, he also puts ads in several programs and blotters that I sell for. You might say he does this because it helps him. But Verne and I both know it helps the publication a lot more than it helps his business. Verne, along with several merchants in Isla Vista, has always been active in trying to make Isla Vista an active community that works for the students and not against them.

The manager of Isla Vista Travel, Barbara Simmons, as well as Mrs. Clarence Ward at the Campus Jewelers are just two merchants whom I personally know have gone out of their way to help students with problems. Barbara has been a strong supporter of our Swim Team and is always willing to give students a break. She and Mrs. Ward and other merchants worked extremely hard a year or so ago when the students decided they wanted to have Homecoming in Isla Vista. I know Homecoming is a dirty word these days, but a few years ago it was one of the most important events of the year, and it meant a lot to the students involved. I personally attended meetings of the merchants where they worked closely with the students and gave up their time to help this event come off successfully.

I could go on for many more paragraphs about the things that the people in Isla Vista have done to make this a decent community to live in. For a while it seemed like they were going to be successful. I would love to mention each one of my advertisers individually, because I have warm feelings for all of them. I have tried unsuccessfully for three years to get the El Gaucho to illuminate some of these points about the people who FOUNDED THIS COMMUNITY.

But then came Thursday morning and I discovered that this was no longer a community in which a decent person would want to live. The El Gaucho has been partly at fault for this, because they have helped to nurture this undesired disrespect for the merchants in Isla Vista. They have also condoned the existence of troublemakers in Isla Vista who have no relation to the university, but who wish to destroy the community my advertisers helped to build.

Many of these people have all their life savings in their privately owned businesses. They are just decent people who have had to work hard for what they now have. I cannot stand up for anyone who will support people who want to take all this away from my friends. A lot of you will probably think my ideas are outdated. But all I'm asking for is PEACE. (Both here and in Viet Nam). But most of all I am against violence and destruction by any party.

One of the major targets in this last confrontation has been the realty companies. It has become the fad lately to accuse the realty companies of being out to "screw" the students. Students say that the contracts are unfair. Yet one of the buildings attacked Wednesday night was Income Property Management—a company which went along with the students' contract. I frankly fail to see any logic in this, or in any of what has happened. As for the realty companies being unfair, I have lived in Isla Vista for six years. For the past three of these years I have been searching for a place outside of Isla Vista to live. Each time I came back to what I already have here because it was better. The apartments in Santa Barbara are smaller and more expensive. In addition, Santa Barbara landlords don't have to worry about tenants having wild parties and destroying furniture and running fists through walls.

By now everyone is saying that this girl is pretty good at attacking, but what does she offer in way of a solution? There is really only one thing that I want from the students of UCSB. This is to STAND UP AND BE HEARD! A good many of my advertisers will now be telling me that this is proof that all college students are rotten and that they shouldn't be listened to. People in Santa Barbara are accusing YOU right now of being behind all of this. I know that this is a gross generalization. But I want you to prove it to them. Raise up your voices and say that burning and looting are wrong and cannot be condoned no matter what the cause. If students are not to be blamed for the burning of the Bank of America building, say so by your actions. This involves mainly staying out of the streets and sticking to studying for finals. After all that's what we're here for isn't it?

We all know that there are many students here who are as upset about this as I am. I have heard that some fraternity men even tried vainly to extinguish the Bank of America fire, risking their own physical well-being at the same time. I know that many of YOU, the silent majority would do the same thing if given a chance. Well, here is your chance SILENT MAJORITY! Find a way to be heard, either through the El Gaucho or through a second newspaper. There are many peaceful means at your disposal. But whatever you do, do it in peace PLEASE.

There comes a time when a person has to stand up for what they believe. I believe in the supremacy of right. Not what the "good book" tells me is right, but what common sense tells me is right. I believe the El Gaucho has in the past and will continue to stand for good things. There have been many issues this year of which I have been proud. I think the fight to preserve our ecological world is especially commendable. However, I have my horn to blow too. I am not from now on going to let anyone tell me I can't say what I feel. But I do say that speaking out for what you believe in, and lashing out illogically with violent attacks against innocent people will never mean the same thing. THERE ARE STILL PEACEFUL SOLUTIONS TO BE FOUND.

## EDITORIAL: Inevitability & futility

The violence which has become a fact of life in Isla Vista since Tuesday afternoon is, above all else, a graphic and inescapable indicator of the frustration which has been latent in our community.

If we have any community at all, it is a community based on common frustration—born of powerlessness, alienation from one's pre-programmed life, and contempt for authoritarian institutions.

The situation is despairing to all, and we feel compassion for those whose frustration became overwhelming. But it is time for all of us to assess the political and human price the community has already been forced to pay: the forces of occupation are here; community people are harassed, beaten, assaulted; police, too, are hurt, and the anger rises on both sides.

On the sidelines, the local press says that William Kunstler and Bill Allen are responsible; the "mad, aimless, anarchy" can only be caused by irrational individuals, not irrational conditions, they imply. Soon the anger between the occupying forces and the students will boil over, and students will lose. Some may die. Middle America, feeling personally threatened, still won't understand. Reagan and Agnew and Mitchell can explain: the rioters are less than human and must be eliminated.

The violence of the past three nights, therefore, must not continue any longer. We condemn those actions; for as is obvious to all—even to those who threw rocks and set fires—these acts act only bring more repression, more fascism, more arrests and more injuries.

The Santa Barbara News-Press has hastily editorialized about the reasons for and nature of the Isla Vista riot. It concluded without definite evidence that the disturbance was planned in advance. Yesterday's News-Press editorial asserts "In Isla Vista, stockpiles of rocks and Molotov cocktails made ridiculous the claim of student leaders that the riot was 'spontaneous.'" (When EL GAUCHO asked editor and publisher Stuart Taylor where this information came from, Taylor admitted that it was second hand, from a student who called in and reported what he said he saw.)

The News-Press editorial makes no attempt to help its readers understand what happened. It simply helps to intensify their fears of people associated with radical thought.

The editorial also asserts that the riot was "fully expected at some time" by the UCSB Administration. If this is so, why then were there no preventive efforts by those agencies whose mandate is to serve the "total" Community—not just the interests of property owners and corporations?

We fear that perhaps the greatest harm is implicit in the deliberate distortion of why Isla Vista boiled over, by those whose influence is greatest—the press and the politicians.

It is unlikely, therefore, that the public will soon recognize the deep-rooted causes.

First, why the violence directed at the bank, the realties, and at other businesses?

The actions were deeply political and social. The targets were symbols of exploitation—different for each act of violence. For some participants, the Bank of America represents the exploitation caused by capitalism. For some, the realties symbolize the exploitation caused by America's obsessive profit-motive.

And, of course, for some the targets were not symbolic in and of themselves. Instead the individual act—of breaking the law and violating the sanctity of private property—represented to some participants a gut-level contempt for a psychologically oppressive value system.

But we cannot dwell on symbolism and individual psychological motivation. Instead, we must begin to deal with, most importantly, the complex and multiple violent social conditions which lead Isla Vistans to riot.

Isla Vista IS a ghetto. It has absentee landlords, rents and prices disproportionate to conditions and quality, lack of community services except police, occupation by one social class who live there by necessity due to the extreme difficulty of living elsewhere, no legitimate self-government, economic domination of the community by outside interests, social, physical and cultural isolation, high crime rate, and over-policing by an outside agency.

So as a ghetto, Isla Vista reacted to its frustrations, finally, in the same manner, that Watts and Newark reacted to their's.

Basic powerlessness, social ostracism, no legitimate voice, contempt from those in power—these are the standing social-political conditions. (Fill in your own blanks where applicable; try the Allen case: all channels exhausted; Administrative refusal to negotiate, maintenance of status quo at all costs; try the arrest of 19 students for "crimes" which 2,000 others could have been charged with.)

And then, The Incident(s): two arrested Tuesday; Richard Underwood grabbed, arrested, beaten in front of a nervous crowd on Wednesday. The rocks start flying at the man who does the dirty work. And it all begins.

Where it goes from here, we have no idea. We do hope the police get out of town fast; we do hope students stay cool. But we must first start rebuilding—not the bank or the realties, but our own lives and our own way of continuing the struggle for a humanistic society.

Violence can only be suicidal at this time. It can only mean the complete destruction of the "Movement."

But let us not forget the other violence—of Vietnam, of Nixon and Mitchell and Hoffman, of Reagan, and Daley. The violence of the ghetto. The violence of TV. The violence of America.

Let us begin anew, with this remembrance. Let us remain strong and bold. Let us remain impatient. But let us become wise and self-preserving and pragmatic. Let us learn and let us teach.

## Streets of our nation

trapped  
together  
scared  
eight against fifty  
there were nine  
a brother, a friend  
kicked, clubbed  
taken

our house in siege  
sweat  
barricaded door  
waiting  
in bushes  
in cars  
in established places  
radio's still free

the telephone  
a contact with reason  
we have ours  
friends still safe  
but one

Marc  
we will not forsake you

they know my face  
they have seen me  
a thousand times  
Berkeley  
Chicago  
the streets of  
our nation

they have clubbed me  
they have kicked me  
each time  
I grow  
I am stronger

they have felt my stones  
they have felt my hate  
I am James Rector  
I am Abbie Hoffman  
my body is freedom  
my mind is life

I am black  
I am white  
I am change  
to Marc,  
Gary S.

## Letters

### 'What is wrong is inside people's heads'

To the Editor:

Tonight, in Isla Vista, I witnessed what was proclaimed to be "the Revolution." A large crowd of people was led up one street and down another in search of deserving targets whose windows could be smashed. It was all very spontaneous and the feeling of unity could not be denied.

For several glorious hours, every person who had ever gotten a raw deal from a realtor could feel as if he had gotten even. It seemed to have no other purpose than that—to get even. To call this "revolution" is to do injustice to the true meaning of that word.

We all know that there is something terribly wrong with this country: this war-mongering, exploiting, racist, unjust nation. But what is wrong is not something that can be blamed on specific institutions, for these are only what men make of them.

No, what is wrong is inside people's heads. The people that rule this country are afraid of any ideas that seem to threaten their own ideas of being different. The power structure is afraid because it knows the power of ideas. This fear breeds repression. Violence is often the method of repression.

It is plain that violence is usually the result of fear—fear that one's ideas are not meritorious enough in themselves. The violence I saw tonight in Isla Vista was also a result of fear. But more than that, it was a statement of a lack of faith that our ideas will prove meritorious enough on their own.

Meaningless violence is not only an unfaithful act, it is tactically stupid. It is part of a self-fulfilling prophecy which says, "We can't win any other way so let's get violent." The violence insures that we won't win. Because like it or

not, the "silent majority" does exist.

It is this group, safe in its lily-white suburbs, that must be convinced. Mao says, "Power comes out of the barrel of a gun." We cannot win a shooting war with the power-structure. The standard answer is "Fuck the 'silent majority,' they are pigs." This may be true, but the Revolution can't come about as long as middle-Americans are afraid enough of violence to close their eyes to Gestapo-like behavior on the part of the police.

Lenin teaches us the value of never acting without a purpose in mind. The destruction of windows in Isla Vista is certainly a purposeless act. Worse, it is counter-revolutionary in that it justifies repression rather than fighting it.

BOB WILSON  
Senior, Political Science

## Power to the people, not the mob

To the Editor:

Congratulations o fleeting mob of justice. For two brief moments on Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday evening, justice, the truth and light, swept the land. Yet justice must be blind, for while the motives were right, the actions fell short.

In the process of destroying the vested interests of the Bank of America and the realties, your sweeping hand neatly smashed the windows of a students' car and sent two persons to the hospital, one of them being a student. The revolution means all power to the people, to act as people, not all power to the mob, to act as a mob.

Perhaps the words of old Tom Jefferson might help:

"It is unfortunate that the efforts of mankind to recover the freedom of which they have been so long deprived will be accompanied with violence, with errors, and even with crimes. But while we weep over the means, we must pray for the end."

I truly do weep. What happened to the people; the individuals? Is there a sense of commitment beyond the burning of a few buildings? What will we build upon?

PAUL GASSAWAY  
Junior, Political Science

## EL GAUCHO

BECCA WILSON, Editor  
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## I.V. occupied by cops, Guardsmen

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leave the San Rafael parking lot. Car weaves away, and disappears in clouds of smoke as 25 canisters of tear gas are set off by police. Crowd of 100 students throw some rocks at police.

11:50: Police cars begin leaving Isla Vista.

1:00: By this time, 500 police have massed at the Storke Road Fire Station and the Devereux School parking lot.

2:30: Police sweep through Isla Vista, dropping off 100-150 National Guardsmen, who begin to man the area.

3:30: National Guard leaves. Several police cars and unmarked vehicles cruise Isla Vista.

Letters

People burn, burn people

To the Editor:

I think I see a parallel. If we don't like a certain form of government in Vietnam, we go in and burn down villages and their inhabitants. If a coup d'etat occurs in Santo Domingo, we forcibly enter and riddle the city with bullets until the situation suits our ideals.

If we don't like our own

Moratorium Committee gets lawyers

To the Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to briefly explain the status of the Vietnam Moratorium concert initially scheduled for Feb. 22 in Los Angeles.

By a variety of devious means, the Los Angeles City Council and the Los Angeles Police Department have successfully caused the concert to be postponed several times so that it is now scheduled for March 15.

Though the purpose of the concert is to raise the much needed money for the peace movement in this country, enormous bonds and a few obscure city ordinances have been imposed on the Moratorium Committee, diminishing the possibility of a successful concert.

Consequently, the Moratorium Committee has hired six lawyers full-time for the purpose of procuring an injunction against the actions of the city officials in Los Angeles. The result of their efforts should become known shortly, and the Moratorium Committee will proceed accordingly.

In order that tickets might become available to students on this campus it was necessary to sell them in advance of the final contract negotiations. Otherwise, students would have had to drive to L.A. once tickets became available to the public. But since the status of the concert is in jeopardy now, ticket sales here have been stopped pending further deliberations.

Presently, I would like to ask the more than 1,000 students on this campus holding receipts for tickets to hold on to them until a final decision is made. For those students who purchased tickets at the initial price of \$2, please come in and deposit an additional 50 cents, a price increase necessitated by the Los Angeles Police Department.

Fortunately, several British groups that would not have been able to make the Feb. 22 performance will be here on March 15 besides the groups already committed. If and when the concert is performed, it will be the greatest conglomeration of rock stars ever assembled.

Please bear with us and have a little patience. Until the people have the power, such inconveniences are bound to occur.

JEFF HERMAN  
Vietnam  
Moratorium Committee

form of government, or the way it is being run, or the way it is enforced, or the way the ones who do the enforcing take harassment or throw stones, then it is perfectly all right to break windows, to block traffic, to deprive the unenlightened of their basic relative rights, and to burn the Bank of America, for the sake of our ideals.

Congratulations to gang

To the Editor:

CONGRATULATIONS, GANG!!

Wars, pregnancies and riots are a lot easier to start than stop. The idiot-children who started the riot Wednesday night have succeeded, if nothing else, in permitting Reagan, Lagomarsino and Bill Huddy to nod their heads knowingly and say to the people, "I told you so!"

Amazing as it may seem, BILL HUDDY WAS RIGHT!! Right wing KEYT said that the students would go ape-shit, and sure enough, they did. The most ridiculous aspect of the riot was the pointlessness and purposelessness of it. Ninty-eight per cent of the people participating were there from sheer boredom.

REVOLUTION IN THE STREETS! Bullshit.

It was a lot closer to a Roman mob than a revolution with a purpose. Maybe to avoid further disturbances the state should provide free circuses and Wonder Bread every Wednesday night.

The sad part of it is that the

This is what our country has taught us: our ideals are everything, and any means of obtaining them are justified. And, "my fellow Americans," you have learned your lessons well. Only you don't go far enough. The bank was only a symbol which can easily be replaced. We must get at the people who run the system.

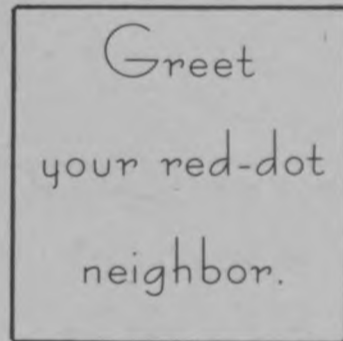
RALPH ALAN COHEN

unrest which was originally motivated by legitimate grievances has been dissipated into meaningless mob violence. Not a goddamn thing has been achieved. Go out into the community and see how much damage has been done.

All the bullshit which the conservatives have been handing the public for weeks is now irrefutable.

In the months to come, UCSB students can expect no sympathy what-so-ever from the community, regardless of how justified our future demands may be.

KENNETH ISEN  
History



Dogs unleash distraction

To the Editor:

Many who abuse leash laws on campus perhaps do not realize the consequences of their careless action. I know of one blind person who depends on a seeing eye dog to get around on campus. When around unleashed dogs, his seeing eye dog is distracted and loses track of his appointed course. This individual has spent up to an hour helpless and lost because of thoughtlessness (due to ignorance) on the part of others.

I don't know if there are other individuals on this campus who rely on seeing eye dogs, but out of consideration for this one person, perhaps those who own dogs and allow them to run loose on campus will consider what a terrifying experience it could be to be lost without sight; not to mention classes missed, possible injury, and time wasted.

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# Several I.V. realties, stores damaged

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Second hardest hit was Beaumont-Gribin Von Dyl (formerly IVR), which suffered about \$1,500 worth of damages. All of the windows in front and some of those in back were smashed.

In addition to glass damage, the front end of a desk was smashed, rock damage marred the inside walls and clock, and

demonstrators wrote on the outside of the building.

Losses at Embarcadero Company were estimated at \$300-400. The main damage entails the destruction of the plate glass door. According to a spokesman for the company, all important records were removed Wednesday morning in anticipation of further trouble.

The spokesman added, "We were really very fortunate in that they took nothing except two filing cabinets and left the records (that had not been removed) in our office."

Income Property Management also stated that they "felt fortunate"; damage here totaled only about \$50, including two broken windows.

Broken windows constituted the major damages at Finear Realty and Ventura Enterprises. Neither company was able to estimate the financial damages incurred Wednesday night.

Goleta Valley Realty, also hit by the violence, could not be reached to discern the extent of damages.

In addition to the realties, various stores suffered damages. The Village Green Men's Store had \$120 worth of damages, resulting from the breakage of their front window.

Also hit was Isla Vista Bookstore. All of their windows were smashed, but the owner had no idea of the amount of damage.

Isla Vista Market suffered around \$350 worth of damages. The windows and doors were broken and his alarm was set off. Isla Vista Rexall Drugs lost three large plate glass windows, the worth of which are unknown.

# Reagan on riot

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Vista events, Reagan replied, "Months ago we got information from the meetings of these student groups. We knew about the rent strike in Berkeley and about the new revolutionary tactics of attacking businesses rather than only campus administrations.

"There is less mob protest and more bombings and sniping. I think this indicates some organization. This is the same pattern that happened in Berkeley with the street people."

On the question of outside agitation Reagan responded, "It happened so fast, I haven't been able to find out. I wouldn't be surprised if the reports later showed outside agitators.

"I was happy to hear that there were students on the other side who tried to halt the burning of the bank. These appear to me to be far more typical of the students. The rest are cowardly, little bums who have been doing what they have."

There had been a rumor circulating that Reagan planned to call a Regents' meeting to prohibit Kunstler from speaking on other UC campuses. Reagan replied, "No, I will speak with administrators concerning Kunstler before I call a Regents meeting. I am not aware that he is scheduled to speak on other campuses.

"Personally, I believe it is the height of foolishness to invite Kunstler to speak anywhere... He is just a middle-aged juvenile delinquent."

Before Reagan went into a closed executive meeting with the supervisors, he spoke briefly in front of supervisors, press, university representatives including Chancellor Cheadle, and Isla Vista realtors, Jack Schwartz and Mabel Schultz.

Sheriff Webster briefed the governor on the situation, outlining the events of Tuesday and Wednesday, and explained that the real problem with the law enforcement was the lack of forces and the amount of time it took to mobilize additional officers.

Both Schwartz and Mrs. Schultz felt concerned over their safety in Isla Vista. Mrs. Schultz claimed that the administration had warned her that demonstrators may try to vandalize Beaumont-Gribin-Von-Dyl (formerly IVR) on Tuesday. She was prepared for that and on Wednesday asked the administration if they felt it was over. They warned her, "It was only the appetizer to the main course."

Mrs. Schultz added, "We feel we're fair to the students, but if we don't lower their rents they bomb us."

Schwartz complained, "They didn't bust the windows of the pool hall, which is the pit of all the trouble. The bookstore next door with Communist books was saved and so was the Campus Donut Shop which is the hippie hangout. They only hurt the legitimate businessmen."

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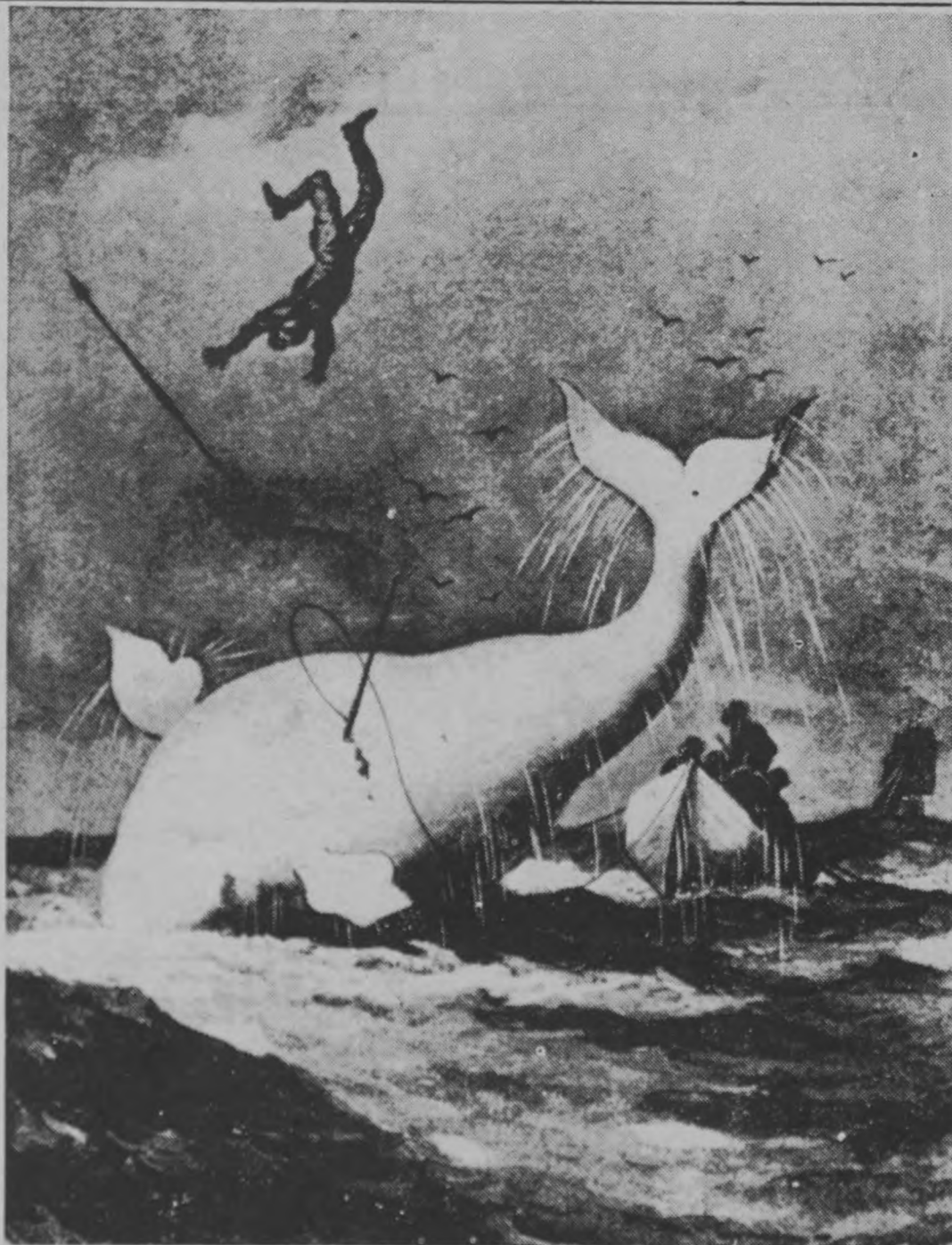
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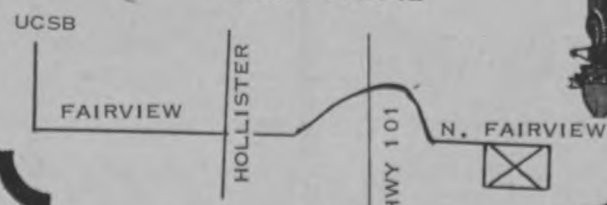


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Georgij Paro, guest instructor and director from the National Academy in Zagreb, Yugoslavia. A classic in the literature of Yugoslavia, it was written by Marin Drzic, and first performed in 1550 at the

carnival of Dubrovnik.

The production plays Feb. 27-28 and March 4-7. Tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, the Lobero Theatre, and the Discount Record Center, La Cumbre Plaza.



PETRUNJELA (Linda Melin) adjusts the crowning glory of Laura's (Tommie Harris) lavish costume from the UCSB production of "Uncle M" opening Feb. 27, 28 and March 4-7 in the Main Theatre. Tickets may be had at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, the Lobero Theatre and the Discount Record Center. Photo by Will Swalling

## One-acts are on their way

Coming to UCSB's Little Theater, next to Ortega Commons, next week will be two bills of graduate directed one-act plays. Playing Monday, Mar. 2, and Tuesday, Mar. 3, will be "417" by Julian Mayfield, directed by Ed Fisher, "The Space Fan" by James Schevill, directed by Kathy Zeller, and "A Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekhov, directed by Georgia Allen.

Later in the week, on Friday, Mar. 6, and Saturday, Mar. 7, a new bill will be presented, featuring "A Slight Ache" by Harold Pinter, "Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen," by Tennessee Williams, "The Ugly Duckling," by A. A. Milne, and "A Black Mass," by Leroi Jones. All performances are at 8 p.m. and are free!

## 'Los Flamencos' return to UCen

The evening of Oct. 16 at the UCen was full of unexpected and delightful surprises. Appearing at the invitation of the UCen Activities Committee, "Los Flamencos de las Cuevas" brought the vivacious music and dance of Spanish gypsies to the enthusiastic audience.

The group will be returning to the UCen tonight at 8 p.m. in the Program Lounge. Performing will be "El Cuerno," Chuck Keyser on guitar and two female dancers, Pepa Torres and Leah Vivante. The admission is free, so bring a friend.



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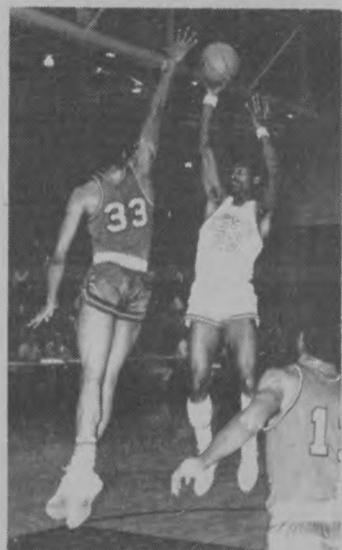


# Gauchos Mason, Frazier-two players with great potential

By GERALD NEECE  
Sports Editor

There are many roads open to the black athlete from Southeastern Los Angeles when he graduates from high school. Some choose the junior college ranks where they sharpen their skills and move on to four year schools who bid for their services. Others begin at four year schools and advance under one system, learning the intricacies of the coach's offense. Some even make it as far as the professional ranks.

The road for two of these athletes led right here and both will see extensive action this weekend as Ralph Barkey and his cagers wrap up their season against PCAA foes Fresno State and San Jose State. The



A GREAT LEAPER, Gauchos guard Bobby Mason loves to shoot from this position over the outstretched arms of frustrated opponents. Mason will start tonight against Fresno State.

Photo by Gordon Chapple

two are junior Bobby Mason and sophomore Earl Frazier.

Mason is a 6'1" guard from Jordan High who has played a major part in the Gauchos' successes this season and should be even more important next season with the loss of guards Larry Silvett and Bob Emery. Besides playing basketball, Mason is active in many other activities and is chairman of the campus BSU.

"Bobby has played extremely well on occasions for us," said Barkey, "and there is no student in the country who has the burden of responsibility he carries. His play has been quite good considering the number of activities and interests he has. If he were able to devote more time and concentration next year he could help us to a great season."

Mason, who transferred to UCSB after a year at Seattle, is an advocate of "fast and loose" basketball. "Going to the hoop is the name of the game," said Bob and he probably drives the key more than any other Gauchos. "Every individual has his own individual strengths and qualities," said Mason, and with his great leaping ability, Mason is one of the most exciting Gauchos to watch.

Frazier is getting to be known as the "Big E" around Gauchos basketball circles. At

6'9" he's the tallest player on the team and certainly could be one of the greatest.

"Earl has tremendous potential," said Barkey. "He's probably the best offensive tipper we've had here in many years. At this point plans are to play him at forward next year for his quickness and offensive and defensive rebounding strength. If he works during the off season he could be one of the finest players ever to play for us."

Frazier takes it all modestly. A graduate of Banning High, Earl doesn't mind the impending switch. "I won't mind playing forward. Believe me it's all right with me. I'll do a lot better facing the basket than with my back to it. I used to think defense was the name of the game but I'm beginning to discover how fun it is to play offense. I'm going to work on my inside moves and shooting this summer."

Both are potentially great ballplayers, Mason if he could devote more time, Frazier when he learns a little more about the game. But the big thing for Coach Ralph Barkey and Gauchos basketball fans is that they'll both be back next year.

"This year's was probably the greatest UCSB basketball team ever," said Frazier. "NEXT year...."



THE GAUCHOS' "BIG E," Earl Frazier, talks basketball between classes with his girlfriend, Sharon Frazier, who Coach Ralph Barkey says has "enormous potential," will be moved to forward next year after playing center this year. Photo by Ralph Smith

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## Ruggers host Oxy tomorrow

Coach Rod Sears and his Gauchos ruggers will get one of their final tune-ups before the Monterey tournament this weekend when they host Occidental College at 3 p.m. in Campus Stadium.

Hot off their thrashing of San Diego State last weekend, the Gauchos will be led by Sears, Ford Joy, Mike Cobb, Pete Raven, Tom Dimmitt and Pete Kehrl.

UCSB's Gauchos, also victorious last weekend for their third straight, will try to make it four in a row in a preliminary game at 1:30 p.m.

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## Mermen head sports weekend

Coach Rick Rowland's varsity swimmers will tune up for the PCAA championships next weekend by hosting the Foothill Aquatics Club from Los Altos tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. in the Campus Pool. The Gauchos, who are 10-2 on the season and who finished second in the PCAA dual meet standings behind Long Beach will be facing a host of fine swimmers from the Bay Area.

### GYMNASTICS

Coming off a second place finish in one of the most exciting triangular meets in UCSB history last weekend, Coach Art Aldritt's Gaucho gymnastics team will travel to Cal State Fullerton tonight at 7:30 for what will probably be their severest test of the year.

### TRACK

UCSB's track and field forces invade Northridge tomorrow where the Gauchos will face Valley State and Pepperdine in their opening meeting of the 1970 season. Sam Adams, Gaucho track mentor, ran his troops through an intra-squad meet last weekend and is looking for strong performances in the sprints and hurdles. "We're looking forward to getting underway in what should be a fine triangular meet," said Adams.

### GOLF

After trouncing Loyola and Cal Poly (SLO) last week by identical 54-0 scores, Newell Breyfogle's Gaucho golfers will host Pepperdine this afternoon at the Montecito C.C.

### TENNIS

Coach Ed Doty's UCSB tennis team will be looking for their first win of the season today when they host UC Irvine at 2:30 p.m. The Gauchos, who were blanked 9-0 by USC on Tuesday also travel to Valley State tomorrow at 9 a.m.

### LACROSSE

The first home lacrosse game in UCSB history will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. on the soccer field when the Gauchos host Claremont college.

## Soccer championship today, IM-frosh basketball game tomorrow

At 4 p.m. today behind Robertson Gym, IM soccer will probably reach its conclusion, as Phi Sigma Kappa will play the winner of the SMD-SAE contest yesterday afternoon. In the double elimination tourney, however, if the loser's bracket representative (SAE or SMD) should win, the same two teams will clash Monday at 4 p.m. to determine the winner.

In another big moment for intramurals, the IM All-Stars under the inspired leadership of Sandy Geuss (0-4) will challenge Bob Divine's frosh basketball team in the preliminary game before the UCSB-SJS contest Saturday night. The 12 man squad is the cream of IM basketball but will be facing a tough battle against Dennis Rector and crew.

In normal IM basketball, two big games highlighted the week's action as the Phi Deltas stunned Sigma Chi 58-52 behind Harry Matsinger's 21 points and Greg Christopher canned a 17 foot jumper with 3 seconds to go to give the

BSU a 42-40 victory over highly-touted SAE.

In soccer, too, the SAEs ran into a little trouble as Jotge Fulco's goal gave the Phi Sigs a 1-0 victory in the winner's bracket of the tournament Wednesday and advanced Phi Sigma Kappa to the finals.

The Phi Sigs also defeated

SMD in the first round of the tournament on penalty kicks after the game and over-time had ended in a 1-1 tie. Putnam Fairbanks rammed home 5 out of 5 of the shots against the SMD goalie and then turned around and blocked the first SMD shot to record the victory.

## Matmen move North for final two dual meets

By DOUG AMSTUTZ  
Sports Staff

With just two weeks left in the season, the Gaucho matmen will travel North for their final dual matches of the season against UC Davis and Sacramento State. The wrestlers will be out to improve on their 10-5 season record when they meet both UC Davis and Sacramento State in a tri-meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on the Davis mats.

Coach Bill Hammer expects a good showing against both these teams since UC already

holds a tournament victory over Davis at the all-Cal tourney. Although relatively little is known about Sacramento State, comparative scores have indicated that they have a relatively weak team.

The grapplers will be led by 158 pounder Bruce McCampbell who be out for his twelfth and thirteenth straight victories plus high-point man Jim Galvan (126) and captain Kit Lauer who has 18 wins on the season. UCSB will also be strong in the upper weights where J.C. transfers Gordon George (167) and Ken Linn (190) have been coming up with fine performances. Doug Amstutz (118), Manuel Valdez (142), Dan Thomas (150), John Feeley (177) and Tom Wallace (hw.) will round out the Gaucho lineup.

## Gorrie's men host Warriors

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now has not yet developed," stated Gorrie.

Junior right-hander Jeff Chancer has been slated by Gorrie to hurl for the Gauchos against the Warriors today. "Westmont," said Gorrie, "has a sound baseball team as usual, and Coach Jake Schmandt always does a fine job with his club which is always tough for us."

Greg Murphy, 0-2 on the year, and Walt Rehm, 0-1, will throw against the Gators on Saturday.

In an attempt to find a winning combination, Gorrie will shuffle his lineup in the outfield. The infield will remain unchanged with Craig Ritter at first, Tom Jackson at second, Rick Dixon at third and Dave Walski at shortstop. Steve Ross, a sophomore, will open in left field and Paul Lee will start in centerfield with Tom Gamboa moving to right field in place of the injured Steve Coleman.



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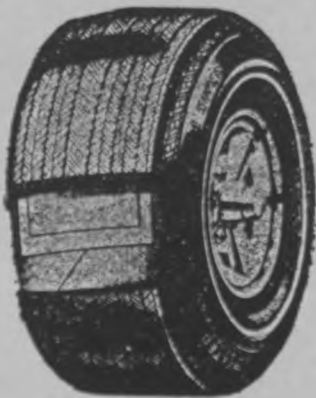
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# Cheadle knocks violence, cites causes

By JOHN HANKINS  
Managing Editor

Referring to the disturbances in Isla Vista Wednesday night, Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle issued a statement at a press conference Thursday morning deploring the violence and calling upon "all of us to keep our community peaceful."

Cheadle tried to analyze the causes of the riot by citing the buildup of frustrations arising from the Allen case, the general push for more student involvement in running the University, indignation over the Chicago Seven trial and the talk by William Kunstler Wednesday afternoon.

Cheadle defended the right of Kunstler to speak by saying "students are allowed to invite off-campus speakers," and Vice Chancellor David Gardiner added that his speech "was relevant to students...and the country as a whole."

## Allen charged

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demonstrations of four weeks ago.

In commenting on the prosecution of Allen for his part in the campus rallies, Minier said it was basically a matter of "fairness."

Minier charged that Allen was both the cause and the leader of the student demonstrations, that it was within his power to end them at any time, and that he chose to use the students for his own purposes and to fan the flames of riot.

The University's responsibility for the students arrested was held to be negligible. Vice Chancellor Goodspeed noted that, "ordinarily" the University does not punish students for off-campus acts, as per the University policy.

Cheadle further noted that although there are obvious ties between I.V. and the campus "Isla Vista is not a part of the campus."

Remarking that "the police handled it very well" Vice Chancellor Ray Varley felt the initial incidents of violence were not caused by the police.

Any immediate action by the University was not forthcoming. Cheadle said, "We don't have all the facts

yet. We will try to keep the University functioning."

The full text of Cheadle's statement is as follows:

"The acts of violence against persons and property that have occurred just outside the campus borders in Isla Vista the last two nights must weigh heavily in all those who had any part in them. Such acts of violence should be deplored by free men everywhere.

We must all dedicate ourselves to stopping such violence or we may all lose the opportunity to dissent even peacefully. I call upon all of us to keep our community peaceful. There is no reason why we cannot resolve differences among us peacefully given the commitment to do so."

## Arrested people listed

The students arrested in connection with the Wednesday night-Thursday morning disturbances are:

James Arrott, Robert Brown, Richard Buys, Blake Curtis, John Faus, Scot Fickes, Michael Germann, Edward Hill, Robert Jorgensen, Anthony Lang, James Maloch, William Nikowits, Michael Porter, Stephen Rowe, Marc Rubald, Greg Schafrieder, Michael Schlegel, William Tandberg, Douglas Taylor, Richard Trueblood, Alfredo Wolfe.

Non-students arrested are:

Thomas Barnes, Vaughn Bivens, Joan Colby, Alan Davis, Greg Howiston, Joseph Karsagiad, Lester Lowe, Timothy Lymors, Robert Molis, Thomas Oxley, Don Riddle, Douglas Rozzers, Phil Seymour, Richard Underwood, Don Yneik.

Persons arrested in connection with Tuesday nights disturbance are:

Lefty Bryant, William Hoiland, Mick Kronman, James Trotter, Greg Wilkinson.

Assistant Professor of Anthropology William Allen turned himself in today (see story, p. 1).

Any one having information concerning the arrests or who knows the arrested persons should contact EL GAUCHO at 961-2694.

# Accounts of police violence

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to give personal accounts of their experiences Wednesday night to contradict the police reports.

Greg Bishop told the newsmen that he had left his apartment at 9 Wednesday night to pick his girl friend up on campus. While driving down Camino Pescadero he saw 35-40 policemen run across the street, and stopped to avoid hitting them. The officers then proceeded to smash all his car windows and those of the car behind him.

Another student Tom Hamann told of standing on

the sidewalk in front of his apartment with his roommate, Mike Porter, when the police came. He said that he ran upstairs to his bed but that the officers caught his roommate and he heard him screaming. He later found out that Porter is in jail with bail set at \$3,750. The crowd at the press conference urged the newsmen to put these kind of stories in their papers.

Knell concluded by stating that "if there were not 70-100 sheriffs and students had not been beaten there would not have been an outbreak of violence."

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