

On the Campaign Trail, 1976

A Short Summary

By John Giovati

The 1976 Presidential Campaign has been one of the most unusual and unpredictable in history. With the election a week away, neither candidate has been able to take a conclusive advantage. In a campaign characterized by duplicity and bungling, both Carter and Ford have been relying on the other's mistakes to add propulsion to their nomination bids. Although Jimmy Carter is ahead in the polls, much of his support is soft and might easily shift to the Ford camp if the former governor commits a serious error.

In July, the Democratic party gathered in New York City's Madison Square Garden to nominate their candidate for the nation's highest office. Few suspensefully anticipated this decision however, for Jimmy Carter had decidedly captured the nomination by virtue of his overwhelming victories in the primaries. Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota was Carter's choice to complete the Democratic ticket.

The selection of the liberal Mondale was in part an effort to appease the left wing of the party skeptical of the moderate Carter. Similar motions were included in Carter's nomination acceptance speech, which at times expounded more liberal ideas than most observers would have attributed to him.

Such concessions were indications of a problem Carter forces realized needed amending. Much of the unity now displayed by the Democratic party was due largely to the default of any strong challenger to Carter. In addition, the candidate had finished poorly in several

western primaries, and had struggled in certain heavily Catholic eastern states.

The third party candidacy of Eugene McCarthy added another dimension to Carter's troubles. McCarthy's liberal support threatened to siphon a substantial number of voters from the Democratic constituency. Although the Democrats were outwardly rallying behind their nominee, many were unsure of the enigmatic Georgian. This meant that a significant portion of Carter's voter base was, at best, tenuous.

While experts in domestic and foreign affairs were briefing Carter at his Georgia home last August, the Republicans were readying for their Kansas City convention showdown. In the primaries, Gerald Ford had endured one of the strongest challenges to an incumbent President in the history of major party nominations. The antagonist, Ronald Reagan, had managed to reduce the President's lead to a handful of votes. Although the margin separating the two candidates was slim, Reagan forces realized that they were dangerously close to losing the nomination.

In a desperate gamble, Reagan announced to the Republican convention his vice presidential choice, Senator Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania. By selecting the liberal Schweiker, Reagan was hoping to entice northeastern moderates and influence wavering Ford delegates.

Reagan's maneuver created enough confusion to keep his candidacy alive, but was not successful in dissuading the needed Ford support. Not only did his ploy fail in this regard, but it served to alienate many of his backers. A number of Reagan partisans considered the choice of a liberal running mate an ideological betrayal. Clarke Reed, the chairman of the crucial Mississippi delegation, denounced the selection as "wrong and dumb." Reed also declared that "the nomination contest is for all practical purposes over."

To deny Ford a first ballot victory, Reagan forces sought desperately for an issue which could gain support for their



candidate. They proposed a party rule change which would have forced the President to name a running mate prior to the balloting, but this measure was defeated. They also attempted to create a floor fight on several platform issues, but a "strategic retreat" by the Ford forces stalled Reagan's efforts. For a short time the possible third party candidacy of ultraconservative New York Senator James Buckley increased the confusion, but the threat proved shortlived.

By voting time it was clear that Reagan had failed to capture his party's Presidential nomination. As was anticipated, Ford was victorious on the opening ballot.

Ford's acceptance speech on the following evening was one of the most outstanding moments of his political career. In a manner uncharacteristic of Gerald Ford, the President read a well-prepared, aggressive speech, stressing peace and economic stability. The highlight of the address came when the President jubilantly challenged Jimmy Carter to debate the issues before the American people.

The surprising challenge by the uncharismatic Ford to the beguilingly charming Carter was dictated by expedience. Ford was emerging from his party's convention a good deal behind in the Presidential preference polls, so it was necessary for him to take the initiative (it was also apparent that Carter intended a similar challenge). Ford's forces were depending on the President's steadiness and knowledge of the issues to offset Carter's appeal.

The Ford strategy in the following weeks was to remain close to the Presidential surroundings of Washington. The Republican vice-presidential nominee, conservative Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, was to handle the political barnstorming across the country. It was Dole's task to attack Carter's fluctuating positions, inexperience and big spending tendencies. Dole was to make special efforts to track Carter around the country, appearing just before or after many of Carter's campaign stops.

Carter's campaign called for a revival of America's basic values, an approach which came to be characterized as a sort

of political evangelism. Carter also committed himself to reorganizing government by reducing and economizing federal agencies, and cleaning out the Washington bureaucracy. Additional promises pledged reform of the federal tax structure and support for national health care.

Carter's primary thrust, however, was aimed at the President's inability to competently lead the nation.

As the campaign progressed, several issues emerged as focal points. Jimmy Carter's favoring of a total pardon for Vietnam dissenters received a chorus of boo's at the National Convention of American Legionnaires in Seattle. In addition, his failure to support a constitutional amendment banning abortion brought him into conflict with the Catholic Church hierarchy. More favorable to the Catholic Church, however, was President Ford's promotion of an amendment allowing each state to decide upon abortion's legality.

Without the support of the higher clergy, Carter stood to lose a significant number of traditionally Democratic Catholic votes. Especially vulnerable was the Northeast, where a vast number of the voters are predominantly Catholic, ethnic, urban, blue collar workers. An additional question in regard to the Northeast voters was the degree to which they would reject Carter's Southern Baptist background so evident in his campaign approach.

During the first weeks of September, Ford continued to ride the surge of Republican energy which had developed at the Kansas City convention. Despite his bitter struggle with Ronald Reagan, Ford was remarkably successful at unifying the Republican party.

From the stately atmosphere of the White House, Ford criticized Carter's uncertainty on issues and many shifts of position. The Ford forces also attempted to draw attention to Carter's new appeal to the Democratic left. It was hoped that by causing Carter to appear more liberal, the mainstream of the Democratic party would become disenchanted. Carter was apparently sensitive to these efforts, for in the week before the first debate his campaign returned to the themes of fiscal

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Carter - Nuclear Engineer, Navyman, Farmer, Politico - Preparation Sufficient for Presidency?

By Laura Streimer

The dawn of its Bicentennial year found the United States once again in the process of choosing a new leader. From the midst of one of the toughest political battles in the history of presidential campaigns emerged Jimmy Carter.

James Earl Carter Jr. was born Oct. 1, 1924 in Plains, Georgia. His father, a conservative

Following the death of his father in 1953, Carter and his wife Rosalynn reluctantly returned home to take over the family's peanut plantation. While managing the farm, Carter began to involve himself in local politics, winning a seat on the school board.

Further political involvement led to state senator at age 38 and Governor of Georgia at 46. One

plotted what he called his "careful, detailed, meticulous" plan to win the presidency.

He began by researching every presidential election held since WWII and by reading publications about U.S. Presidents and campaigns. He studied voting trends and population patterns in all 435 congressional districts.

One late night in 1973 found Carter at the bedside of his mother where he first openly declared his intentions of running for the Presidency. She thought he was kidding until she spotted a tell-tale sign: "Jimmy has a vein in his neck that throbs when he's excited. I saw that vein was really working so I knew he was serious."

By late 1974, Carter and his associates had decided on a strategy. Figuring that the opposition would campaign easily and selectively in the primaries while saving the grand slam attempt for the final state elections, Carter decided to do the opposite. Recalls manager Jordan, "We would run everywhere and go for broke early. Of course, we had to do that anyway, since we were unknown and had to establish ourselves in the earlier primaries."

Carter began his actual campaigning in December 1974. In the 18 months that followed, he entered 26 statewide primaries - a new record in the history of presidential campaigning. Reporter James Jackson Kilpatrick wrote in National Review, "I never met a candidate who worked harder or campaigned more zealously or hungered more obsessively for public office than Jimmy Carter of Georgia." Kilpatrick has

covered presidential elections for 35 years.

-He first campaigned in New Hampshire, a northern state where he hoped to earn recognition as a national candidate, early in the primary race.

-Carter planned to beat Wallace in the South - to gain it as a solid base of political support and chose Florida where Wallace support was weak.

-Carter chose two major industrial states, Ohio and Pennsylvania (where he beat Scoop Jackson and Morris Udall) to prove he could win outside the South.

So positive was Jimmy Carter of winning the Democratic nomination in July that he began making a list of running mates.

accomplished in Georgia, but on a larger scale. "If you don't want to see the government reorganized" he tells his audiences, "don't vote for me."

In speaking of urban policy, Carter has endorsed the Full Employment and Balanced Budget Act of 1976 (the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill) and has forwarded his own proposal to generate jobs in the private sector by providing a federal tax credit to employers hiring previously unemployed persons. Carter says, "Our single most important national priority must be a job for every American who wants to work."

Carter also has National Health Insurance as a top priority: "We must make quality health care available to all our citizens on a regular basis at a cost they can afford."

Carter has received a rating of "outstanding" on environmental issues from the Sierra Club, and

"Carter's childhood might have been assimilated to that of Abe Lincoln's. It consisted of a wood stove, an outdoor privy, a hand pump and corn cobs."

Democrat, was a small businessman and believed in racial segregation. His mother, "Miss Lillian," was a political liberal and had a great deal of influence on Jimmy's ideals.

Carter's childhood might have been assimilated to that of Abe Lincoln's. It consisted of a wood stove, an outdoor privy, a hand pump and corn cobs. His childhood presumably accounts for his present identification with hardships.

Encouraged in his youth to set his goals high - beyond Plains, Ga. - Carter emerged from those log cabin days to enter the Naval Academy in 1942. After having earned his commission in 1946, Carter was accepted into the submarine program which he grew to love. Some associates say his acquaintances in the program have influenced his choice of advisors.

of Carter's major accomplishments as governor was a reorganization plan in which he reduced Georgia's 300 overlapping state agencies to 22.

State costs went up approximately 50 percent during Carter's term as governor, but costs had been rising at a constant rate of about 40 percent before that time.

Furthermore, the number of state employees increased while Carter was governor, but that increase was of non-management employees. The actual number of management employees decreased during his term of office.

While in the Georgia Statehouse in 1972, Jimmy Carter began to quietly plan the course of his campaign to come. With the help of Campaign Manager Hamilton Jordan and a few close associates, Carter

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This over-confidence was not in vain, for of the 26 primaries, Carter finished first in 17 of them and took second in 8 others, losing only in Massachusetts. Carter took 6,207,000 votes - 39 percent of the total cast in the Democratic primaries.

So it was that Jimmy Carter addressed the Democratic Convention last July, "My name is Jimmy Carter and I'm running for President."

The core of Carter's campaign has been his promise to carry out the same kind of reorganization of Federal government that he

on the issue of energy he supports a shift away from reliance on nuclear energy toward solar energy.

Carter supports the Equal Rights Amendment. He says, "We as a nation must act affirmatively and aggressively to compensate for decades of racial and sexual discrimination. This includes a commitment to increase minority representation in government service and policy making positions."

"Dark horse" Jimmy and his rise as a candidate have provoked

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Gerald Ford — from Football Center to President

The President Bases His Reelection Bid on His Dependability and Experience

By Sean Murphy

After being appointed to the Vice-Presidency and pushed into the Presidency by the resignation of Richard Nixon, Gerald R. Ford faces an unusual situation. The first unelected president in U.S. history, he runs for reelection without the support of an established national constituency. As president, he has performed adequately, although certainly not dynamically; in fact, his stolid, deliberate manner had led many to doubt his intelligence and competence for the chief executive position, without any real evidence supporting this view.

Brought up in the conservative atmosphere of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Ford became well known for his athletic prowess, serving as center for his University of Michigan football team. He worked his way through school waiting on tables in his fraternity house, and when he was refused admittance to Yale Law school, got a job coaching Yale football and boxing. Finally admitted there three years later, he eventually graduated in the top one-third of his class.

Ford never aspired to the presidency. He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1948, and there he remained for the next 35 years. In his 13 terms in the House, Ford became well known for his staunch conservatism. He opposed such innovations as social welfare legislation, federal aid to education, Medicare, and anti-pollution programs. He became House Minority Leader in 1963, and was one of the strongest of the Vietnam war supporters.

When Spiro Agnew resigned the vice-presidency in 1973, Gerald Ford was the natural choice as his successor. Dependable, trustworthy, and strongly conservative, if somewhat uninteresting, Ford had been a close friend of Nixon since they were congressmen together. Largely ignorant of the Watergate cover-up, Ford stated on August 3, 1974, a week before Nixon was to resign, "I still believe the President is innocent

of any impeachable offense."

Unexpectedly catapulted into the presidency, Ford has exceeded the expectations of many who had considered him incapable of strong leadership or quick, decisive action under pressure.

As president, however, he has instituted few dramatic programs or reforms, or made any particularly great strides in foreign policy. Originally maintaining that he would not seek reelection when his term expired, he had changed his views and now seems quite likely to win the election.

One of the major bases of the Ford campaign is his claim that he has "restored trust to the White House." With the memory of Watergate uppermost in the public mind this election, Ford's undeniable honesty and trustworthiness may well prove to be his greatest asset. Compared to the relatively unknown Carter,

Ford is a known quantity. Although he may be a less exciting choice than his opponent, many feel him to be a safer one.

Another major issue of the upcoming campaign has been the state of the economy. The nation is recovering, if somewhat erratically, from the recession of several years ago, due in part to Ford's leave-it-alone-and-it'll-get-better policy.

According to campaign figures, there are 3.8 million more people at work now than at the low point of the recession in March, 1975. Employment was at a historic high in June of this year, at 87.9 million. Unemployment has dropped steadily from 8.9 percent in May 1975, to 7.5 percent in April 1976, although percentages have increased recently to 7.8 percent.

Ford attributes the recent rise in unemployment to the swelling of the job ranks recently by more than 100,000 individuals. He also points out that for the first time in 35 years, no Americans are fighting overseas, and with the abolition of the draft, fewer and fewer individuals are joining the armed forces.


Inflation has also decreased during the Ford administration, from the 1974 high of 12.2 percent increase, to 6.9 percent in 1975, and 4.6 percent in the first six months of 1976. The President has, however, increased the defense budget tremendously during his administration, saying that a strong national defense is "the best assurance of deterring aggression and maintaining national security."

Several recent events, however, may prove to have a negative

effect upon the Ford campaign. The President's reluctance to fire former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz after the latter made a racist comment angered many voters, and Butz's eventual resignation angered midwestern farmers who felt that his programs had aided them. There have been frequent petty squabbles between Ford advisors, and the President admits that he sometimes has difficulty disciplining his staff.

Allegations concerning illegal use of funds and special favors from certain large corporations have recently been leveled at the President. Charges by an informer that Ford has misused union campaign funds are being investigated by special prosecutor Charles Ruff. Although the charges seem unlikely, Ruff cannot reveal any details until his

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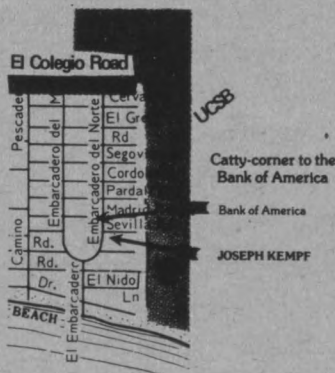
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Prop 11 Allows Legislature to Modify Assessment Procedures

Proposition 11 will allow the California Legislature to change the property tax assessment procedure.

Currently, the California Constitution provides for the legislature to adjust the tax rate on "secured" property when the assessment ratio is changed. The adjustment will have the net effect of keeping the property tax constant through the assessment change.

The problem arises in regard to "unsecured" property. In this case, if the legislature changes the assessment rates the Constitution would not allow the tax rate for

"unsecured" property to be adjusted.

The Legislature proposes having assessments submitted for tax purposes based on the full market value, rather than the 25 percent value.

Proponents of this proposition claim that the current procedure regarding property assessments requires the taxpayer to "waste (the assessor's) time and the taxpayer's money."

Currently, the taxpayer is informed of the 25 percent value and the full market value. The supporters of the bill claim that this process is both inefficient

and misleading to the property owner who is confronted by two values on his tax bill.

This amendment to "eliminate this idle exercise," was unopposed during the entire legislative process.

The financial impact, as predicted by the legislative analyst was determined to be negligible, if any.

Secured property is defined for

tax purposes as real property. Unsecured property is classified as such because this property is moveable. For example, trailers and airplanes would be considered unsecured property, whereas houses, property, and land-based developments are considered secured.

Taxes on unsecured property are now collected between March and August of each year. This is to insure that this moveable property will not escape payment of the property tax. As a result, last year's tax rates will be applied to the property this year.

This proposition will enable the Legislature to tax both types of property equitably.

Pet Policy

(ZNS) Americans already have "Medi-care" and "Medi-caid," so now it's time to get set for "Medi-pet."

A Bay Area organization, National Pet Care, recently announced the founding of the first nationwide pre-paid medical plan for dogs and cats. President Paul Murray says that the new insurance program for all animals will cover everything from minor illnesses to catastrophic injuries, "such as getting run over by a car."

Campaign Began in December, 1974 Carter in Record 26 Primaries

(Continued from p.2)

much curiosity. Time, (June 21), outlined the basic reasons as, "First he and the inspired novices around him had great organizational skill." In his drive in Iowa, for example, he organized the state county by county, district by district, thus scoring a major victory.

"Second, Carter had luck." Opponents stayed out of Florida, and Governor Terry Sanford

dropped out of the race before the North Carolina primary, helping Carter beat Wallace in both. Udall, Brown and Church did not receive favorable predictions and Humphrey dropped out after Pennsylvania.

"Third, he (Carter) presented himself as an optimistic, healing, God-fearing man who believed in America and could bind up the nation's wounds." He has appealed to and won support

from conservatives and liberals alike while speaking on a single issue.

For example, he had told conservatives that recipients of welfare who have turned down jobs, "ought to be taken off welfare altogether." In the next breath he said that 90 percent of welfare recipients are not able to work and "should be treated with decency and respect and love and compassion."

Such comments have provoked criticism from skeptics who claim that Carter is "fuzzy" on issues, and often contradicts himself.

Whatever side of the issues Carter is on, whatever the reasons behind his past success, there can be no doubt that his story has become a political phenomenon in American history.

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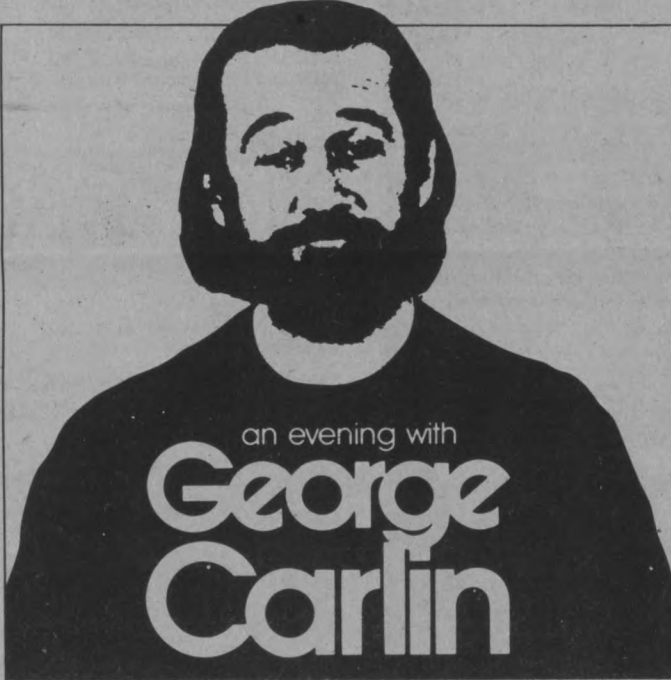
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TODAY

KCSB-FM: KCSB presents the best in rock 'n roll every Friday night from 5:45 to 9 p.m., hosted by Dean Hoffman. Tune in to 91.5 FM.

ISLA VISTA CULTURAL ARTS: A workshop meeting for artists, actors, musicians, writers - resources available for a multi-media theatre movement - 8 p.m., Das Institut.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT: Saul Bird Moccasin, Central Region Director of the National Indian Lutheran Board, will meet informally with students at 3 p.m. at St. Marks Church. Everyone is invited.

IVCC AND PRAXIS: IVCC and PRAXIS are co-sponsoring the rarely screened film "Weather Underground," a documentary of professional revolutionaries in the U.S. Cost will be \$1, Lotte Lehmann, 6-8-10 p.m.

UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE: We are offering an opportunity to learn about native American concerns from a national perspective at 3 p.m. at St. Marks, 6550 Picasso. The guest will be Mr. Eugene Crawford, a Sioux and executive director of the National Indian Lutheran Board, New York.

STUDENTS FOR DODDS: Bruce Dodds, candidate for Superior Court Judge, will appear in front of the UCen from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to meet and talk with any interested students.

L.D.S. STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Dr. Dean E. Mann, Prof. of Political Science will be speaking on "The Church and Public Life" at noon, 6524 Cordoba.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Women Artists submit your work from 9-4 p.m. at the campus Women's Center, Bldg. 513 for the Juried Women's Art Show. Call 961-3778 for more info.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Florence Howe speaks on "The Authority of Women's Studies" at the UCen Program Lounge at 8 p.m.

WALDO'S: The best thing to do on a Friday night and it's free!!! Waldo's Coffeehouse has music in a coffeehouse atmosphere - UCen Cafe, 8 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: There is an open meeting for grad students to prepare statements to Chancellor selection Committee on criteria for selection of the new chancellor - SH 1411, 3 p.m.

A.S. LECTURE AND B.S.U.: Stokely Carmichael will be speaking in Campbell Hall today at 5 p.m. Tickets are available for \$1 at the information booth.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS ORGANIZATION: A lecture, "Recent Developments in Peoples' China," will be given by Maud Russell (US-China Friendship Assoc.) at noon in UCen 1128-A.

KCSB-FM: Tonight at midnight, Rich Zimmerman presents an undercurrents pre-election special called "Politics and the Pill." Tune 91.5 FM stereo and call 961-2424 (after midnight), as your personal involvement is, as always, more than welcome!

TOMORROW

IRO: The Interim Coffeehouse will be open from 9-1 a.m. featuring "Lady Luck," an excellent jazz band. The Interim is located north of Storke Tower in Bldg. 434. Fudge's Classic Cinema Club; (FCCC) will be showing "Gigi" and "The Women" (1958, 1939) in Chem 1179.

UCSB BIKE CLUB: The Bike Club will be having two rides this Saturday. The short ride will be under 10 miles and slow; this is recommended for beginners. The medium ride will be approximately 35 miles and is for people who have ridden some distance before. Both rides will meet at 8:30 a.m. to leave by 8:45 a.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LITTLE EMO: A Halloween Music Show in LLCH, Sunday, 8 p.m.

PLACEMENT CENTER: Attention mechanical engineers. Getty Oil Company will be interviewing students in our office for summer jobs. Sign up immediately in the Placement Center, Bldg. 427 (next to adm. bldg.)

PANHELLENIC: Greek Olympics - relay races (both fun and serious), mummy pass, chariot races, pyramid building, tug of war, sack races. Lots of prizes. Sunday from 12:30-4:30 at UCSB Track.

KCSB-FM: Every Sunday morning from 6-9, KCSB broadcasts the finest in classical music on the Sunday morning concert, hosted by Dean Hoffman.

A.S. CONCERTS AND C.A.B.: There will be a benefit dance for UNICEF, Halloween Eve, Oct. 31, with music provided by The Glimpse, in the UCen Cafe from 8:30.

ASIAN WOMEN'S RAP GROUP: A potluck and informal discussion on the topic of "Asian American Women and Personal Relationships" will be held Sunday from 5-7 p.m. Call Sue at 961-3566 for info.

UNICEF: Students and schoolchildren will be trick-or-treating for UNICEF Sunday night. Isla Vista residents are asked to have cash on hand and give generously.

POLITICAL FORUM

"Recent developments in Peoples' China"

Speaker: MAUD RUSSELL

(U.S.-China Friendship Association; visited China early '76)

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Dog Has Way of Talking to You

(ZNS) - Florida dog trainer Colis Godwin claims to be one of the few people to have overcome the natural language barrier between humans and dogs.

Godwin, who has been training bloodhounds since 1958, says he has trained them so well that his dogs have sniffed out and tracked down hundreds of murderers, bank robbers, escaped convicts, kidnapers and plain old missing persons in the backwoods of central Florida.

Godwin credits his dog-gone success to simple communication - that is, talking to the dog in its own tongue.



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Lack of Quorum Brings Extended Leg Council Election Controversy

By William Krebs

Extended debate over the acceptance of the recent A.S. election results highlighted Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting. Despite over three hours of discussion, the Council adjourned due to lack of a quorum, without taking any action.

Internal President Tracey St. Johns announced that a continuous vote would be held to decide whether the new representatives would be seated, pending an investigation of the election by November 16.

Controversy over accepting the results centers on allegations of administrative interference. On October 14 Athletic Director Al Negratti held an "informational" meeting at which three of the candidates spoke.

Executive Vice-President Paul Pooley, Rep-at-Large Seth Freeman, and Off-Campus Rep

Stokely Here

Long time political activist Stokely Carmichael will speak in Campbell Hall today at 5 p.m. on "The War in Angola: Next Phase of the African Revolution." Admission is \$1.

John Anthony Chavez argued that although the athletic department meeting was unethical, it did not violate any existing election by-laws. They felt that under those circumstances, the council was obliged to accept the election results.

"Something being wrong is not necessarily unlawful," Pooley stated. The three council members called for new by-laws to deal with incidents of interference.

R.H.A. Rep Don Heinsohn called for tabling the results until after a thorough investigation. He argued that the Negratti meeting was immoral. "Nobody here denies that the reason that three of the candidates won is because they went to a meeting," Heinsohn said.

He and candidate Dave Van Middlesworth alleged that election code violations had been committed by the poll workers at the Arbor polling place. Heinsohn requested that the council overturn the election results on those grounds. Van Middlesworth was advised to refer his charges to the elections committee.

The council agreed that Negratti used poor judgement in

calling a meeting without finding out all the facts. Neither Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed or Negratti contacted the A.S. office before the meeting to find how and if lock-ins could be terminated. Negratti was also charged with creating unnecessary hostility

Health Center To Give Swine Flu Immunization Shots in November

The Santa Barbara County "Swine Flu" immunization clinics opened this week and will operate into December. Those electing to take the swine flu vaccination may go to any one of the many clinics located throughout the county to receive the vaccination. A list of locations is available next to the Cashier's window in the Student Health Center (SHC).

There will be two clinics held in the SHC Nov. 2 and 30, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. These clinics are open to everyone and there will be no charge.

The so-called "swine flu" (or A-New Jersey) virus was first isolated in early 1976 when a group of soldiers at Fort Dix

towards the council. "I know a lot of people who don't even read the Nexus who went to that meeting and then turned totally against me," said Rep-at-Large Alice Valdivia.

A motion to freeze athletics lock-in funds and seat the new representatives, pending an investigation of the election by a special committee, was defeated. After a thirty minute recess, the motion was renewed with a stipulation that the committee must report by November 16.

Several council members, while approving the addition of the date, objected to the motion because it would freeze the funds. The motion was defeated and was followed by a forty-five minute recess. The council reconvened but was immediately deprived of a quorum because several members had left.

Among other subjects postponed by the adjournment was the endorsement of candidates for next Tuesday's elections.

were infected, causing the death of one soldier. The swine flu virus is one to which few people have a natural immunity. This virus is similar in structure to the "Spanish flu" virus that infected 200 million people in 1917-18 and was responsible for 20 million deaths. Basically this is why the federal government appropriated \$135 million for the massive immunization program. It is important to understand that the majority of people who died in 1917-18 died of complications of the flu, mostly, bacterial pneumonia. With the advent of antibodies and other technological advances, it is now possible to effectively treat most of the complications resulting from the flu.

To date there has been no evidence that the deaths associated with the swine flu vaccination were actually caused by it. These deaths were in elderly people with heart conditions. The actual cause of

death has been determined to be heart attack, presumably precipitated by the stress of long waits and anxiety over receiving the vaccination.

The vaccine is primarily recommended for persons over 60 or those people with a chronic health problem such as diabetes, heart, lung or kidney disease. The U.S. Public Health Service also recommends the vaccination for healthy people over 18. However, this has been challenged by prominent virus disease specialists who claim that an epidemic in 1976 is very unlikely. These people suggest that the vaccine be stockpiled until such time in the future when a epidemic seems more likely.

The vaccination consists of one inoculation of killed virus (for those over 25) given in the upper arm by an "air gun." It is recommended that persons between 18 and 25 receive two injections one month apart. People with known allergies to eggs should only receive the vaccination under special medical supervision. Other contraindications include persons with fever and those who have had other vaccinations within the previous two weeks.

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The Ford, Carter Campaign Trail — Unpredictable Presidential Race

(Continued from p.1)

and economic responsibility. The first major campaign blunder by either candidate occurred shortly before the first debate. In a press interview Carter stated that he was in favor of heavier taxes for upper middle and upper class families. When asked to give a cash figure for the income bracket he was referring to, Carter replied that his starting point would be "the mean or median level." The former Georgia governor was unaware of the fact that he had named those families at the \$14,000 level as the base for his tax increase. The Ford camp was quick to capitalize on Carter's slip, with Carter claiming that their charges were taken out of context. On Thursday, September 23, the first debate was held at Philadelphia's Walnut Street Theatre. The atmosphere of the encounter was cautious and controlled, with neither participant venturing a decisive attack. Of the two candidates, Carter appeared more wary and hesitant. It soon became evident that the most important matchup of the evening was between the two contrasting personalities: the slow, steady, known quantity of Gerald Ford versus the baffling smiles and smoothness of Jimmy Carter. In the end it was Ford who emerged the narrow victor in popular opinion polls. Shortly after this debate, Carter committed his second major campaign error. In an interview granted to Playboy magazine (October '76), Carter touched on sensitive sexual topics in very straightforward language. In this same discussion, Carter linked ex-Presidents Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon as leaders

who had lied to the American people from the White House. Carter subsequently received heavy criticism from supporters and opponents alike for his remarks. Just when it seemed that the disorganized Carter camp was in danger of losing the last shreds of its lead, fortune started to turn Carter's way. Ford, who had so far avoided any political quagmires, became a victim of several inopportune circumstances. The first of these setbacks was an investigation into charges that Ford had been entertained by representatives of three large U.S. companies during his tenure in Congress. No evidence of criminal activity was discovered, although Ford had been treated to several golfing outings by company associates. The next embarrassment to the President was issued from the lips of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz in the form of a racial slur. Butz's comment was made public, and criticism eventually led to his resignation. By not immediately dismissing the Secretary for his statement, Ford was charged with handling the incident politically. The President received equally unnerving news from the office of the special prosecutor. He had come under investigation for alleged illegalities in the use of campaign contributions from two maritime unions. Ford's misfortune continued

in the second debate held on October 6, in the San Francisco Palace of Fine Arts. At one point in the discussion, the President claimed that there was no Soviet control of Eastern Europe. Ford had probably slipped in his intended statement, he failed to alter or retract the remark during the remainder of the debate. Although Carter did not immediately exploit Ford's error, in the days to come he hit the President hard for his insensitivity and lack of knowledge of the problems of Eastern Europe. By disaffecting many ethnic groups, Ford had lost the gains he had made in the first debate. Still more problems beset the President. The wholesale price index for September jumped at an annual rate of approximately eleven percent, and stock market prices were dropping. Another instance of alleged campaign fund impropriety also surfaced. The President was cleared of any criminal negligence, but his actions were found to be in direct conflict with Congressional Code of Official Conduct. In mid-October President Ford called a White House press conference to announce his vindication on charges of illicit campaign fund usage. During this interview he accused Jimmy Carter of "slandering the good name of the United States" during the second debate. The President was referring to

proceedings, so the debate was largely a final showcase for the candidates' two differing personalities. President Ford's integrity again came under attack last week. Former Nixon aide John Dean accused him of attempting to block the Senate Banking Committee's Watergate investigation in 1972. Ford, however, had previously been cleared of any complicity during his 1973 vice presidential hearings. Attorney General Edward H. Levi recently denied a request to investigate whether Ford perjured himself in the course of those proceedings. In these final days of whirlwind campaigning, Carter's lead is slight. Whether Ford will bridge the gap is to be seen.

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Ford's Bid

(Continued from p.3)

investigation is completed. It was also revealed that President Ford has received a number of free golf outings and overnight stays at private clubs, paid for by such companies as U.S. Steel, Alcoa, and Firestone. Another frequent objection to Ford as President concerns his pardoning Richard Nixon after Nixon resigned. Ford had publicly stated that he would not consider pardoning Nixon because "the American people would never stand for it." Despite President Ford's repeated statements that no "deal" was involved, many voters seem unconvinced. As late as August of this year, public opinion polls indicated that voters favored Carter over Ford by a 23 percent margin, but more recent studies have indicated an increase in the President's popularity to the point where the candidates are neck to neck in the presidential race. Carter did poorly in the first televised debate, and his fuzziness on certain major issues may have contributed to President Ford's increase in popularity.

WE ARE VOTING FOR BRUCE DODDS

Bill Wallace and Frank Frost both have their reasons to vote for Bruce Dodds for Superior Court Judge.

The Supervisor-Elect from the 3rd District and the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors — both are respected members of your community, and they agree that . . .

... Bruce Dodds will make a better Superior Court judge than incumbent Floyd Dodson. . .

... Bruce Dodds has the kind of legal training and experience needed to make an effective Superior Court judge. . .

... Bruce Dodds has the kind of temperament and convictions needed to make an excellent Superior Court judge.

You probably have found your own reasons to vote for Bruce Dodds — or against incumbent Floyd Dodson. 58.6% of the June primary voters found reasons to vote against Floyd Dodson. Most of them voted for Bruce Dodds.

It's rare for an incumbent judge to be chal-

lenged and even rarer for such an overwhelming vote against him (of the four Superior Court judges up for re-election, only Floyd Dodson was challenged. . . and by two people). All the reasons add up to the single fact that the citizens of Santa Barbara County have had enough of incumbent Floyd Dodson's widely publicized arrogance and extravagance.



Now they have a good replacement for him: Bruce Dodds.

On November 2nd, vote for Bruce Dodds for Superior Court Judge. Vote for a return of integrity, respect, economy and efficiency to the Superior Court.

Remember Dodds, Not Dodson.

BRUCE DODDS FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE.



"Over here, Madge! There's a close-out sale!"

candidates

In holding endorsement sessions, the Nexus Editorial Board invited candidates and/or their representatives to make a presentation and answer questions. Not everyone complied with our request. The people at Ford's campaign headquarters expressed an interest in sending a representative, but never made arrangements to do so. Ray Saucedo was not interested in attending and Alice Merenbach refused to come, calling it "a waste of time."

We did not speak with representatives of either Dodds or Dodson, in the race for Superior Court Judge. With the amount of mudslinging that has gone on in that campaign, we did not want to endorse unless it was clear that one candidate was emerging unscathed. Because we did not interview the candidates themselves, we felt we did not have enough information to endorse.

Our reasons for not endorsing in the race for U.S. Congressman were similar, although we did speak with representatives for both Dan Sisson and Robert Lagomarsino. We were not impressed with Lagomarsino's carefully selected list of votes designed to imply his complete voting record, yet we were also unsatisfied with Sisson's representative. Sisson is an American historian who seems intellectually well-suited to the job, but he has never run for public office before and has no public record to stand on. We did not feel strongly enough about either candidate to endorse.

PRESIDENT

Jimmy Carter would bring both intelligent leadership and compassion for the American people to the office of the presidency. As governor of Georgia, he proved his ability to change outdated systems of government. With Carter as president, our country would not be just plodding along with adequate but ineffective leadership.

Carter's excellent ratings on environmental issues would be a vital asset in an American president. He has demonstrated in his stands on abortion and amnesty that he is capable of separating his personal beliefs from the right of the American people to make their own decisions. It is important for people to realize that either Carter or Ford will be our president for the next four years, and that of the two, Carter is by far the most preferable.

U.S. SENATOR

The record shows that John Tunney has been a capable legislator. He has supported Prop. 14 and the Equal Rights Amendment, and opposed legislation favoring the major oil companies and large U.S. corporations. Tunney has received excellent ratings from such groups as the League of Women Voters and Common Cause, and has earned the respect of his colleagues through his active role in several Senate committees.

In contrast, S.I. Hayakawa has little to show for accomplishments in the political arena. His wit and intellect as a semanticist

are not sufficient grounds to qualify him for the U.S. Senate. He has instead displayed a serious lack of knowledge and understanding of many major issues.

The Nexus endorses John Tunney in his bid for reelection.

STATE ASSEMBLYMAN

Gary Hart has proven himself to be a conscientious and active legislator. He has consistently supported environmental legislation and the rights of individuals to make their own choices in such areas as consenting sex and marijuana use.

Hart's opponent, Ray Saucedo, on the other hand, has offered no constructive proposals and believes that environmental issues should not be a main priority. Saucedo's only previous political experience has been three resounding losses in City Council races.

Hart has done an excellent job in office. We strongly urge his reelection.

MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGE

Jim Slater has the energy and compassion for his constituency needed to bring a refreshing change to the judiciary. As an attorney he has donated his legal services to the poor, and as third district supervisor he has proven his capabilities as a public servant.

Alice Merenbach has based her campaign on issues such as speaking Spanish and being a woman because of her lack of competence in areas more relevant to the position.

The choice between the two is obvious. We strongly endorse Jim Slater.

commentary

Carter is the Positive Progressive Candidate

By Jonathan Silver

It is a terrifying, yet very real prospect, that Gerald R. Ford, right-wing political conman and ex-football player from Grand Rapids, Michigan, will be elected President of the United States of America. Elected. If America "chooses" this man, then the Chase Manhattan Bank, the Bank of America, Exxon and Gulf Oil, and the other major economic freeloaders of our nation will have won their most successful brainwashing campaign yet.

There is only one way to beat the corporate fascists maneuvering this election. Vote for Jimmy Carter. Vote for the man backed and financed by hundreds of thousands of small businesses, organizations, and ordinary citizens across the country rather than for the man mechanized by the exclusive industries that already own most of America.

The power of big business in this election campaign has been almost too awesome to mention. Once the banking and industry-controlled "free" press discovered that Jimmy Carter could not be pigeonholed into a tight media package, a campaign of bias was launched against him in order to scare the voters away from a man who "waffled" on the issues and tried to be "all things to all people."

Well, Carter does take a stand on "issues," and it is a positive, progressive one based on the populist premise of listening to and respecting the needs of many people instead of an influential few.

On the economy, Carter states "the number-one domestic commitment of my administration will be to create jobs and reduce unemployment. I would set the goal of bringing adult unemployment down to 3 percent by 1980."

Carter favors federal incentives to encourage business to provide on-the-job training and 'employment tax credit' to businesses for hiring and retaining the previously unemployed.

Carter scores our national tax system a "disgrace to the human race." He advocates a tax system designed not to "soak the rich," but to "soak those who are not now currently paying their fair share of taxes." Carter says, "I'm a wealthy man myself, but I want a tax system which is equitable and which would shift the burden of taxation away from lower and middle-income groups," and onto those groups currently protected from taxation by outrageous corporate loopholes.

Carter supports a National Consumer Education program and the creation of a strong Federal Consumer Protection Agency. "Such an agency," Carter states, "could research information for all government hearings, presenting evidence supporting the voices of the consumers."

Most importantly, Jimmy Carter, although himself a trained nuclear engineer, is in full support of a complete and total de-escalation of the nuclear threat which we now face. Carter favors research and progressive legislation to protect our environment.

As governor of Georgia he strengthened that state's air and water pollution control laws, outlawed stream and dam projects which would have been permanently damaging to the state's streams and rivers, established the Georgia Heritage Trust Fund to protect public lands and wildlife areas, and signed landmark legislation to control disposal of solid wastes under the jurisdiction of a single state agency.

Time magazine summarized Carter's environmental record this way: "He stressed protection of environment even at the cost of losing new industry."

Carter has endorsed California's Proposition 14, and plans to study the California Agricultural Labor Relations Board as a model for a national farm labor law which would guarantee farmworker rights without strikes or boycotts.

None of this is surprising from a candidate who does not receive financial support from the major banks, oil companies, or anti-union lobbies of America. Can we ask even this much from Gerald R. Ford?

DAILY NEXUS

"I never said all Democrats were saloon-keepers. What I said was that all saloon-keepers are Democrats."

Horace Greeley

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guest commentary

Ford: A Balanced Human

By Guy Chambers

"The President remarkably easily accepts criticism. He welcomes it, as a matter of fact. With his little kitchen Cabinet, those conversations were really tempestuous at times while he sat and puffed his pipe and looked very receptively at someone unloading all over him in the presence of his other old friends.

"This is extraordinary with Presidents. Truly extraordinary. I have seen people criticize Presidents and then never be invited back because it was regarded as less majesty, and imprudent. But it's quite easy to do that even now with Gerald Ford."

—Bryce Harlow, watcher and advisor to Presidents since FDR.

"When the President appointed me, there was no mention of the color of my skin. I mean, that was picked up by the press, but the style of this Presidency is that you don't any longer go around talking to people about their particular racial identity or their condition of poverty. You have the information; you have the concern about these issues; you solve the problem.

"He's never asked me to do anything as the black spokesman in the Cabinet, and he treats me just like everybody else. I think he feels that way. And I've never seen anybody that is as sensitive to human beings."

—Secretary of Transportation, William Coleman

"We (President Ford and Scranton) were talking at some length once, and he said, 'Bill, you weren't very happy about what I want to do about the food stamps.' I said, 'No. It drove me right up the wall.' And he said, 'You didn't particularly appreciate the economic program we came up with.' This was the WIN program. And I said, 'No, that's true.' He said, 'You didn't want aid to Vietnam.' And I said, 'That's correct.' Then he turned around and he looked at me with that great look in his eyes and that smile on his face, and he said, 'Then why are you for me?' I said to him, 'Mr. President, I'm for you because I believe you're decent and honest and because you're the first President that I've ever dealt with who can talk to me like that.'"

—William Scranton, Ambassador to the U.N.

"Some months ago he (President Ford) took time out to meet with a group of blind Girl Scouts. They gathered in the Cabinet room and he proceeded to say, 'I want you to see what's in this room.' And he described the room and the portraits there in some detail, never giving any indication of being maudlin or trying to take notice of their disability, but just talking naturally, as though, he were a guide pointing out the features of a room in the White House.

Then he went around the whole room—there must have been 30 of them there—and he took each girl's hand and let her feel the nameplate on the back of each Cabinet officer's chair so she would know where the Secretary of the Treasury sits, for example. There were no newspaper people there; he wasn't doing it for show. He just liked to do it. He's just a beautifully balanced human being."

—Phillip Buchen, counsel to the President

In President Ford, love and decency transcend mere rhetoric.

As far as policies are concerned, President Ford recognizes that there is no pie in the sky and thus no easy solutions to America's economic problems; deep wounds heal slowly. It is true that the unemployment figures of President Ford's Administration do not compare favorably with those of recent wartime administrations as his opponent is quick to point out, but President Ford is trying to dispel the myth that this nation needs a war to keep its economy going.

After the trauma of having the peace candidate of 1964 lead us into Vietnam and the law and order candidate of 1968 lead us into Watergate, we need a good and honest man like President Ford who seeks not the glory of great leadership, but rather the inner satisfaction of seeing a very ill patient gradually gain strength. President Ford is working to restore the confidence of the American people in their economy, their government and themselves.

NO on 5

Proposition 5 would siphon off money from the consumer loan market and pass the bucks along to big business. This proposition is identical to last June's Prop 12, which was defeated by 56 percent of the voters.

Prop 5 has been sponsored by the utility companies, who want more money available to them and are willing to pay more to get it. The increase in interest rates would only be passed along to the consumer.

YES on 6

Essentially a "housekeeping" measure, Prop 6 would provide for more consistency between the amount of time the governor has to review and sign bills at the end of each legislative year. The governor currently has 12 days at the end of the first year and 30 days at the end of the second year. With the passage of Prop 6, the governor would have 30 days at the end of each session to consider bills. There is no reason for a rush at the end of the first year.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



propositions

YES on 2

The need for Proposition 2 hits closest to home for residents of communities such as Isla Vista. Prop 2 would provide for a \$280 million bond issue to finance state purchase of lands for recreational purposes, with an emphasis on the acquisition of coastal property.

The importance of preserving the natural beauty along the California coast hardly needs to be pointed out to most Isla Vista residents. Supporters of Prop 2 include Melvin B. Lane, chairman of the State Coastal Commission, and Governor Brown.

YES on 3 & 12

The use of solar technology for water heating and for space heating and cooling has been proven to be an effective method of energy conservation. Although initially expensive to install, solar energy equipment in the long run provides extensive savings in both energy consumption and cost. Props 3 and 12 would make the widespread use of solar energy in California homes a reality, by helping to alleviate the initial financial impact.

The two propositions go hand in hand. Prop 3 provides for a \$25 million bond issue to finance low interest loans to individuals wishing to install solar energy equipment in their homes. Prop 12 removes a legal conflict between the state Constitution and the loan program. Passage of Props 3 and 12 is imperative if we are to seriously begin developing viable forms of alternative energy.

NO on 4

Proposition 4 would increase legislative control over the University of California by allowing the State Legislature to enact competitive bidding regulations for UC contracts and real property sales. This would bring political interference into the relationship between the Legislature and the Board of Regents, and undermine the independence of the University.

The clause in Prop 4 prohibiting discrimination in admissions is unnecessary, as University policy already prohibits such discrimination. The UC Student Body Presidents' Council has voted to oppose this proposition.

YES on 7

Prop 7 would change the name of the current Commission on Judicial Qualifications to the Commission on Judicial Performance, and expand the grounds for censure and removal of incompetent judges. Prop 7's revisions of the commission have met with little or no opposition.

YES on 8

Matters pertaining to county Boards of Education are far better dealt with on a local level than on a state level. Prop 8 would authorize local control of school superintendents and give voters in non-charter counties the same rights as voters in charter counties. This would establish a statewide consistency for local control of local matters.

YES on 9

By opening the process of filling governmental vacancies to public examination and discussion, Prop 9 would create a healthy system of checks and balances. It would require approval by a majority of the legislature for governor's nominees to fill vacancies in constitutional offices and is a needed reform measure.

YES on 10

Proposition 10 would require voter approval of property taxation by local governments whose boundaries include area in two or more counties. This would effectively return a significant amount of property tax control to the taxpayers. No arguments against Prop 10 were submitted to the Secretary of State.

YES on 11

Prop 11 would require the legislature to adjust ratios to maintain equality between unsecured and secured property, and has no direct state or local fiscal effect. Basically a technical amendment, it has run into no opposition.

NO on 13

Perhaps if we legalize greyhound racing in California we can then move towards establishing recreational bullfights or rabbit hunts. Imagine the thrill of watching a rabbit being torn to shreds by bloodthirsty hounds...In fact, if

greyhound racing is legalized, we could possibly have public displays of their training sessions and thus avoid having to arrange for separate rabbit hunt events.

Greyhound racing in California was legalized briefly in the 1930s, and soon became so corrupt that it was abolished. Prop 13 is being pushed by special interest groups solely for their own gain. Voters should not be misled into believing otherwise.

YES on 14

More controversy and misinterpretation have clouded the issues of Prop 14 than any other proposition. It is all too easy for the middle and upper classes to relax in the security of their homes and jobs and ignore the plight of those less fortunate than they.

Prop 14 would create permanent funding for the already established California Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ALRB). Although perhaps weak in its lack of clear specification about funding provisions, Prop 14 is needed to remove the financial leverage the growers now have over the ALRB.

The right of any human being to be informed of his or her rights and to vote on those rights can hardly be disputed. Prop 14 guarantees these basic rights to the farmworkers of California.

YES on 15

Prop 15 establishes stricter requirements for the licensing of chiropractors. It would have insignificant financial impact, and has met with almost unanimous approval.

Nexus advertising DEADLINES

Publication Date	Display Ad
Monday	Noon Friday
Tuesday	5 pm Friday
Wednesday	Noon Monday
Thursday	Noon Tuesday
Friday	Noon Wednesday
Classified	
Monday	5 pm Friday
Tuesday	5 pm Friday
Wednesday	5 pm Monday
Thursday	5 pm Tuesday
Friday	5 pm Wednesday



PUPPETS ARE COMING in "P.T. Barnum" starring Eric Weinburg, showing November 13-20.

The Play's The Thing Comedy, Puppetry and the

The Dramatic Arts Department on campus has scheduled a wide variety of theatrical events for this fall's program. The season will begin with two "absurd" plays, followed by "The Wager," a contemporary comedy, George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara" and culminating with a puppet theatre production, "P.T. Barnum."

"Albert's Bridge," by Tom Stoppard and "Funeral Games," by Joe Orton, playing Oct. 28-31

are directed by Valerie Girard and Amy Gonzalez, both Dramatic Arts seniors.

Girard sees "Albert's Bridge" as a play "about ourselves - the way that we as Americans, in the name of progress and efficiency, deviate from the natural way of doing things and substitute easier and more profitable methods." The play also points out the impact these improvements will have on the future.

"Funeral Games," one of Orton's last plays, mingles humor with the macabre and presents the author's attack on religion, money, marriage, crime and the police, according to director Gonzalez.

In the plot Pringle, spiritual leader of "The Brotherhood," suspects his wife of adultery and, because divorce is against his moral code, finds it his Christian duty to murder her. The adventures that follow involve a



Keith Lindsey and Kip Baker star in Mark Medoff's "The Wager" showing Nov. 3-6 and Nov. 9-13.


UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER PRESENTS
FLORENCE HOWE
Editor of THE FEMINIST PRESS and Expert on Women's Studies
SPEAKING ON
THE AUTHORITY OF WOMEN'S STUDIES
TONIGHT 8:00 p.m.
UCen Program Lounge - Everyone Welcome!
Co-sponsored by A.S. Lectures, The Sociology Department, and the Campus Chapter of N.O.W. Call 961-3778 for more information.

Special Sneak Preview
Richard Proctor & Mark Ward in association with Galaxy Productions and KTYD present
PLAN NINE
OUTER SPACE
FROM

9:00 p.m.
Riviera Theatre
Friday, Oct. 29
Richard Proctor & Mark Ward will appear LIVE on STAGE! to explain the film and field questions from the audience.

Three Day
TRUFFAUT
Tribute *Riviera Theatre*
October 27, 28 & 29
plus
LES MISTONS
a short by Francois Truffaut
Showtimes
Wed. & Thurs.
Two English Girls
7 & 9:20
Friday -
Two English Girls,
7:00 ONLY

Two English Girls
a film in color
"A Gem From Truffaut"
NEW YORK TIMES

DIMITRI!

"Un clown extraordinaire"
Andre Paris Le Soir / Bruxelles
Thurs. Nov. 4
8pm UCSB
Campbell Hall
\$2.50 STUDENTS
\$3.50 UCSB FACULTY & STAFF
\$4.50 GENERAL.
RESERVED SEATS ON SALE
ARTS & LECTURES BOX
OFFICE, UCSB; LOBERO & HITSVILLE.

There are two openings on
Sub-Judicial Council.
Applications available in A.S. Office

The Film the FBI Didn't Want You to See:
Haskell Wexler's
UNDERGROUND
- a filmed portrayal of the creation and politics of the Weather Underground
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 Lotte Lehmann Hall
6:00, 8:00, 10:00 p.m. \$1.00
- AN IVCC BENEFIT - Co-Sponsored by Praxis

Thank heaven for

8:15
Winner of 9 ACADEMY AWARDS
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents an Arthur Freed Production starring
Leslie Caron · Maurice Chevalier · Louis Jourdan
co-feature 6:00
THE WOMEN & 10:45
starring Joan Crawford and Norma Shearer
Sat., Oct. 30
Chem 1179 Fudge's Classic Cinema Club \$1.25

Absurd

con-man hired by Pringle to investigate the matter and a sickly old man, who is allegedly his wife's "lover."

Tickets for this bill of one-acts will be sold only at the door an hour prior to curtain. The Old Little Theatre is located in Building 494 on the UCSB campus.

"The Wager" by Mark Medoff will open at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3 at the UCSB Studio Theatre and play through Saturday, Nov. 6 and be repeated Tuesday, Nov. 9 through Saturday, Nov. 13. Presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art, faculty member Don J. Boughton will direct the four-character three-act play.

"The Wager," according to Clive Barnes of the New York Times, "makes one unnaturally fastidious in the use of words as a means of non-communication." Leeds, who is played by Kip Baker in the university production, "would be prepared to argue how many angels could get onto the head of a pin. His bloodstream runs with ice water and that's the warmest thing about him." Ward, who is Leeds' college roommate and sports freak, will be played by Keith Lindsey. In a neighboring apartment live Ron, played by Greg Welch, and his wife Honor, Played by Mary Hunt. With extraordinary dexterity and wit, playwright Medoff makes his quartet of actors "larger than life to be sure, but certainly recognizable in life." Leeds with his frosty logic wagers Ward that if Ward seduces Honor that Ron would, within forty-eight hours, attempt to kill Ward.



SHERMAN BUTLER is Priest Pringle in Joe Orton's "Funeral Games" in the OLT tonight through Sunday at 8 p.m. Photo by Matt Pfeffer

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31
 ICE CREAM
 Niteley til 11, Fri & Sat til Midnite

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 Eat a **FALAFEL**
 11 a.m. - Midnite every nite
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 968-5600

DOUBLE FEATURE
The Center for Dramatic Teaching presents
 2 CLASSIC **JAMES DEAN** FILMS
East of Eden 7:00 p.m.
Rebel Without a Cause 9:15 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 1 CH
\$1.25
Popcorn Sold at the Door!

"EVERYTHING YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX"
 Saturday, October 30 6, 8, 10 p.m. \$1.00
Lotte Lehmann Hall
 Starring **Woody Allen**
Louise Lasser (Mary Hartman)
Burt Reynolds
Gene Wilder

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 THE RIVIERA THEATRE IS PLEASED TO PRESENT ITS CONTINUING FESTIVAL OF FINE FILMS.
 Sat., Oct. 30, Thru Tuesday, Nov. 2
 4 Days Only!

AL PACINO
DOG DAY AFTERNOON

plus
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

"Al Pacino is brilliant." - KATHLEEN CARROLL, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS
 "A stunning performance by Al Pacino." - GENE SHALIT, WBCTV
 "Al Pacino is excellent." - STEWART KLEIN, WNEW-TV
 "Al Pacino is fascinating." - BOB SALMAGGI, WINS RADIO
 "Al Pacino gives another of his award-winning performances." - LEE JORDAN, WCRS RADIO
 "Al Pacino's performance has a punch-in-the-gut impact." - PETER HAINES, MADEMOISELLE
 "Al Pacino flatly is the best and most versatile actor in movies today." - WALTER SPENCER, WOR RADIO
 "A brilliant characterization by Al Pacino." - VINCENT CANBY, NEW YORK TIMES

"DOG DAY" 9:00
 "COWBOY" 7:00 (R)

"Let's Talk About Men" (PG)
MAGIC LANTERN TWIN THEATRES
 968-3356
 Upper left hand corner of Isla Vista 960 Embarcadero Del Norte
"The Story Of O"
"Emmanuelle, Part 2" (X)

Arlington Center
 For the Performing Arts
 1317 State Street 966-9382
"Call Theatre For Information"

granada
 1216 STATE 966-4045
"Car Wash"
"Family Plot" (PG)

STATE
 1217 State 966-2479
"Marathon Man" (R)

CINEMA
 6050 Hollister - Goleta 967-9447
"Hester Street"
"Lies My Father Told Me" (PG)

FAIRVIEW
 251 N. Fairview - Goleta 964-4988
"Norman, Is That You?" (PG)
"The Fortune"

riviera MOVIE PALACE
 NEAR SANTA BARBARA MISSION 965-6188
 Starts Tomorrow
 DOG DAY AFTERNOON
 MIDNIGHT COWBOY (R)

AIRPORT DRIVE-IN
 Hollister & Fairview 964-8377
"Midway"
"Hindenburg" (PG)

TWIN DRIVE-IN 1
 907 S. Kellogg 964-9400
"Snow White & The 7 Dwarfs"
"No Deposit, No Return" (G)

TWIN DRIVE-IN 2
 IN Goleta 964-9400
"Sex With A Smile"
"Guess What I Learned In School Today?" (R)

Arts & Lectures Fall Events

'Fires of London' to Appear



The meaning of loyalty oaths and 1930's fascism is investigated by director Marco Leto in "La Villegia Tura", premiering in Santa Barbara on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

By Marc Ream
On Thursday, Nov. 11, the Committee on Arts and Lectures will present the Fires of London at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. The Fires of London have appeared with great success in concert, and on radio, television and in recording throughout Britain and Europe. Their current tour marks their first visit to the United States.

The Fires are concerned with "music-theatre" - Schoenberg's Pierrot Lunaire has been performed, together with more recent examples of the genre. The group is also concerned with the lucid performance of all manner of recent contemporary chamber music, and with the programming of such music together with the works of early composers such as Bach, Buxtehude, Dunstable and

Purcell to provide a bridge between the old and the new.

Peter Maxwell Davies is recognized as one of the outstanding composers of his generation, with major works to his credit in all mediums. Recently, his opera, "Tavener" received its first production at the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden. Davies has long been in demand as a lecturer and teacher, but now devotes his time principally to composition (on a remote Orkney Island) and to his work with the Fires of London.

In Santa Barbara, the Fires will perform two Davies works: Miss Donnithorne's Maggot and Missa super L'homme arme.



Mary Thomas stars as Miss Donnithorne in "The Fires of London".

MANY MANY THANKS TO:

- UCEN STAFF - who provide food, facilities and many extras;
 - AS CONCERTS - who this year loaned us 5' risers for the sound system;
 - CAB VOLUNTEERS - Who every year both work and co-sponsor;
 - CSO's AND CAMPUS POLICE - who provide security;
 - PARKING SERVICES - who put up signs and control traffic flow;
 - PHYSICAL PLANT - who furnish crowd barriers, trucks, drivers, risers for the stage, and always hang our Fiddlers' Banner over the East Gate;
 - UCSB RECREATION DEPARTMENT - who provide hay bales for the stage area;
 - ARTS AND LECTURES STUDENT STAFF - who move hay bales, have usher duties, take tickets, hand out badges, check badges, help decorate, help clean up; then work an evening film;
 - PETER FELDMANN - who coordinates the contest, judges, entrants, m.c.'s; for helping make the FIFTH ANNUAL OLD TIME FIDDLERS' CONVENTION a success.
- Net proceeds will be used to support Two-Way Tickets To The Arts - a special program which provides free tickets to disadvantaged groups in our community.
- Our special thanks to our audience joined, shared and enjoyed with us.

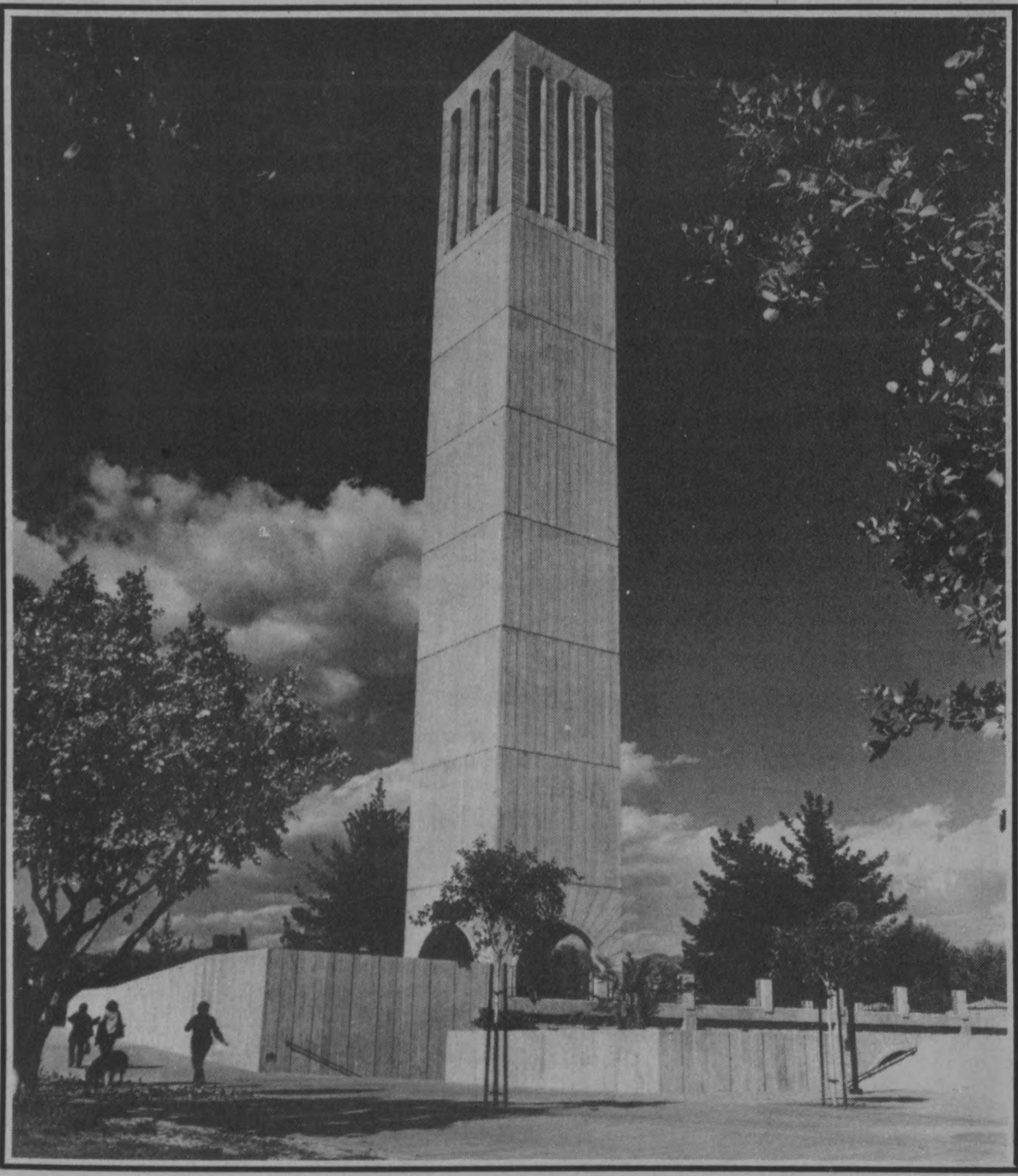
from,
ARTS AND LECTURES and the
AS COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD.

This page was prepared and paid for by the Arts & Lectures Office.

The Committee on Arts and Lectures would like to have suggestions from UCSB students for performing arts events, and are providing the suggestion form below for this purpose. Please fill out form, clip, and send via campus mail to Arts and Lectures, or, better yet, drop by and see us in Building 402.

- Concerts
- Dance events
- Theater events
- Jazz
- Special events
- A&L events attended in the past

- Comments
- Check if UCSB student Other
- Where do you hear of A&L events? Nexus Display ad
- Radio Brochure Poster/flier Word of Mouth Other ..



STORKE TOWER TOURS

Take a ride to the top of Storke Tower (188') and see the beautiful panoramic views...only 10 cents charge per person to help pay for the operational expenses.

Current Hours of Operation:

- Mon., Wed., Fri. - Noon to 3 p.m.
- Tues., Thurs. - 11 to 3 p.m.
- Sun. - Noon to 4 p.m.

Notorious Salmonella Could Be Key to Metabolic Process

A salmonella bacterium finds itself happily esconced in a can of tomato sauce.

The microscopic intruder proceeds to gorge itself on the tasty food and reproduces with abandon.

The toxic by-products of the collective eating binge may eventually end up in a gourmet dish at someone's dinner table. The sinister result is food poisoning.

Dr. Stanley Parsons, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of California, Santa Barbara, isn't interested in the canned sauce incident as much as in the reactions of the culprit salmonella to its nutrient environment.

The common and frequently obnoxious salmonella may yet yield the key to metabolically significant processes.

The metabolic reactions of this bacterium and the mechanism that prompted the salmonella in the canned sauce to stop manufacturing its own food and turn to canned food instead may have far reaching scientific implications in the study of metabolic and other diseases.

Whenever salmonella have no need to work for their food they stop producing the amino acid histidine.

Dr. Parsons is one of the first scientists in the world to approach the histidine problem from the chemical point of view. "Histidine research will help generate new concepts which will give scientists new tools to solve problems, allowing them to think about metabolic diseases and even cancer in a new way," he says.

Dr. Parsons first became interested in the histidine system — basically a problem in the control of genes — as a postdoctoral fellow at UC Berkeley. While there he became interested in the problem as a result of the genetic work of the noted biochemist Dr. Bruce Ames, who recently attracted international attention for his simple, test-tube technique to detect carcinogenic substances.

Some of the best geneticists in the world have been working on the histidine problem for the past 20 years, Dr. Parsons says, and the chemical approach which he has been using at UC Santa Barbara for the past four years is complementary to the genetic approach initiated by Dr. Ames. His research involving the responses of salmonella to various nutrient environments may help explain problems related to metabolism.

Salmonella, like other organisms, must produce the amino acid histidine to produce protein. If, however, it finds itself in a rich nutrient environment, like a can of tomato sauce, it will suspend histidine production and turn to the canned food.

Its sensing mechanism will tell it to stop producing histidine since it can get it for free. As a result, the first of the ten enzymes in the bacterium's metabolic pathway will no longer work. The first "receptor"



UC Santa Barbara chemist studies bacterial metabolism — Dr. Stanley Parsons transfers a solution containing a histidine producing enzyme to a spectrophotometer container to measure the activity of the enzyme. Research on the production of the amino acid histidine will help generate new concepts about metabolic diseases and cancer.

Photo by Wilfred Swalling

enzyme will turn off and shut down all other enzymes as well.

Besides quitting histidine production, the bacterium will also stop making the enzymes which produced histidine in the first place. And more importantly, this knowledge is then applied to the genes, with genetic changes occurring, Dr. Parsons indicates.

In a poor nutrient environment the bacterium will make do with the simple materials available and start producing histidine after its receptor enzyme informs it of its histidine needs. The receptor enzyme activates the other nine enzymes, histidine is produced and food in the form of protein is

provided. In this case, with the metabolic pathway operative, the genes do not receive information to suspend the chain of reactions which results in the production of histidine.

Dr. John Platt Regents' Lecturer To Speak Wed.

Dr. John Platt, former physicist and currently Associate Director of the Mental Health Research Institute at Ann Arbor, will serve as Regents' Lecturer at UCSB during the month of November.

In addition to his activities in UCSB's Social Process Research Institute, he will give two public lectures. The first entitled "The Next 20 Years: Crises and Covenants" will be on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 3 p.m. in Physics 1610, followed by "Social Innovations Needed for a Sustainable Society" on Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. in the same hall.

As a professor of physics at the University of Chicago, he worked on general systems theory as applied to problems of science and society. When he became affiliated with the Mental Health Research Institute, his emphasis shifted from theoretical physics to topics normally reserved for social science.

Prof. Platt has published numerous papers and two books on the structure and spectra of organic molecules and on the biophysics of vision and perception, and is currently completing "On Social Transformation".

He has been a visiting fellow of the Center in Santa Barbara, a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, and received an honorary Doctor of Psychology from Utah State University.

Platt will be available for private consultation as well as classroom visits. Appointments may be made by calling 961-3600.

Recruitment Day Nov. 4

More and more college seniors are preparing themselves for the tight job market ahead of pursuing a professional degree after graduation. To help acquaint students with the many programs available, UCSB is hosting a one-day "Pre-Professional Graduate School Recruitment Day" on Thursday, Nov. 4.

Featuring recruiters from over 70 graduate programs, "Recruitment Day" will enable students to explore programs in such professional areas as law, medicine, business, education, social welfare and others. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in UCSB's Storke Plaza. In case of bad weather, the program will move indoors to the Program Lounge of the University Center.

"Recruitment Day" is being sponsored by the UCSB Placement Center in cooperation with the College of Letters and Science and the Educational Opportunity Programs.

This public service page is provided and paid for by the UCSB Public Information Office.

Chicano Studies:

3 Seniors Win Awards For Community Projects

Three seniors at UC Santa Barbara have been awarded fellowships enabling them to conduct projects locally in community development and education in areas related to their academic majors.

They are Antolin Gomez of San Bernardino, Juan Necochea of Calexico and Fred Rivera of Santa Barbara, all interns in the Chicano studies community organization program directed by Richard Valencia, lecturer in Chicano studies.

Gomez, a sociology major, will work in the area of immigration, with emphasis on the problems faced by the immigrant child in the elementary school.

Necochea will develop Spanish language materials and neighborhood recreation programs for the County School Center. He is majoring in Spanish and psychology. Rivera, a major in Hispanic civilization, will work in bilingual education in the elementary schools.

Each fellow will produce a report that will be available to local educational agencies and community organizations upon completion of this one-year intern program.

Granted on the basis of scholarship and interest in community and educational affairs the fellowships are sponsored by the UCSB department of Chicano studies, the Center for Chicano Studies and the Santa Barbara County Schools Center for Community Education Development.

This latter center is funded by the C.S. Mott Foundation of Flint, Mich. According to William Cirone, center director, the Foundation's principal interest is the furtherance of the concept of the community school or "lighted schoolhouse," in which a public school becomes the catalysis in the creation of "a sense of neighborhood" through supplemental service and programs.

MEMO TO STUDENTS

PRELAW STUDENTS

Special Dates to Remember:

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1976:
Association of Prelaw Students meeting at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284. Students who wish to attend the Pacific Pre-Law Conference at USC should be sure to attend this important meeting. The Pacific Pre-Law Conference will be held on Wednesday, November 19, from 1:30-4 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1976:
Lewis and Clark College, Northwestern School of Law: An admissions representative will be on campus to discuss law school admissions with students in group meetings at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the Placement Center, 2nd floor.

Thursday, Nov. 4, 1976:
Pre-Professional, Graduate School Recruitment Day will be held in Storke Plaza from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Approximately 20 law schools will be in attendance. Admissions officers will be available to speak with students about the law school programs and about their admission requirements.

Economist Mishan to Lecture

Economist Ezra Mishan of the London School of Economics and Political Science will give a free public lecture on "Economic Progress and the Good Life: Are They Compatible?" Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 4 p.m. in UCSB's South Hall, Rm. 1004.

Internationally known for his contribution to welfare economics, Dr. Mishan is the author of a number of books on this subject as well as on the price of economic growth and on environmental pollution. He has written more than 35 articles which have appeared in the top ten journals of economics.

The economist, a visiting professor at the UCSB department of economics during the fall quarter, will deliver another public lecture on Nov. 16

Regents' Lecturer:

David Jones To Lecture

David Jones, artistic director of England's Royal Shakespeare Company Aldwych Theatre, will be a Regents' Lecturer at UCSB during the fall quarter. The first of his two public lectures will be "Shakespeare as Shakespeare Intender? Choice and Discovery in the Staging of Shakespeare's Plays" on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 3 p.m. in the Main Theatre. On Nov. 9 he will speak on "Revolution and The Human Factor: The Theatre of Maxim Gorky," also at 3 p.m. in the Main Theatre.

Jones was appointed artistic director of the Aldwych Theatre branch of the Royal Shakespeare Company in 1975. His many productions for that company include "As You Like It", "The Lower Depths", "Love's Labour's Lost" and "The Plebeians Rehearse the Uprising". He also freelances for television and theatre.

Jones was on the production team of "Monitor", the British Broadcasting System's first magazine program of the arts for six years. During that time he covered new London plays and directed some 20 documentary films.

His production of "Sommerfolk" won an OBIE award in 1975 from the Village Voice for outstanding achievement in an off-Broadway production. In 1974 he introduced a six-part serial entitled "The Case of Eliza Armstrong" for BBC television.

on "Economic Growth and Personal Freedom: A Dilemma", also at 4 p.m. in South Hall, Rm. 1004.

UCSB Soccer Team Used New Offense to Defeat Biola

Gauchos to Host UCLA, NCAA Playoffs at Stake

By Ken Kaufthel

Tuesday the UCSB soccer team traveled to LA to play BIOLA in a non-league match in preparation for tonight's contest against UCLA. The story of the game was not the fact that the team won, but how they won. Believing the front line needed more movement and power, Al Meeder used a revised offense.

The power in Tuesday's match was supplied by senior Jeff Townsend, while the movement was due to Andy Rasdal and Refugio Camarena. Townsend was moved from outside halfback to center halfback. In the Gaucho offense the center half must move up when the team has the ball and fill the gaps in the attack. Meeder thus moved Townsend to center half under the pretense that his style of play would be more conducive to the offense.

At the same time, feeling the front line was without fluidity, the coach started Andy Rasdal at left wing and Refugio Camarena at the right wing.

Within 15 minutes of the start of the game the team made Meeder look good when Camarena took a pass, made a squib pass to Abe Rothman who in turn easily beat the goalie (nothing new) for UCSB's first goal.

Just ten minutes later Rothman passed off to Townsend whose ensuing shot (a bullet) gave the goalkeeper no chance, but did give UCSB a 2-0 halftime lead.

Coach Meeder was extremely pleased with the team and especially the new front line, during the first half. "Despite going into about a 30 mph wind in the first half," Meeder said, "we got good movement and

penetration from our front line. It was beautiful to watch the team move the ball so well."

In the second half BIOLA got a cheap goal on a free kick when goalkeeper Joe Lima was out of position on the kick. What apparently happened on the play was that Lima was still setting up his wall of defenders when the referee blew the whistle to begin play. But five minutes later the Gauchos scored their third and final goal of the game.

In the process of switching sides with Rasdal, Camarena was crossing the field when a BIOLA fullback, taking a pass, and not seeing Camarena, turned to give the ball to his goalie. Camarena, without breaking stride, ran between the two, intercepted the ball, dribbled to within two yards of the open goal, and blasted the ball into the unguarded net.

After one game with the new offensive players the question that still needs answering is whether or not this new system will serve its purpose against more powerful teams. Will the team continue to keep the ball

moving and in doing so relieve a lot of the pressure put on Abe Rothman? Up until this point in the season most of the offensive thrust has come from Mr. Rothman which is something the coach is trying to change. Coach Meeder liked what he saw Tuesday, but his concern now is whether or not the team will be able to do the same against a more talented UCLA team.

The Bruins have a tough defense and in order for the

Gauchos to have any success penetrating they must keep the ball moving and not rely on just one man, Abe Rothman, to be their offense.

The game should be close and begins at 7:30 p.m. in the stadium. The outcome of the game has much importance as the winner improves its chances to be selected for post season play while the loser, in all probability, will be eliminated from the NCAA playoffs.



Lost & Found

FOUND young black cat near Carrillo Commons, green eyes, white flea collar, call 968-8894.

LOST Silver and Turquois ring Oct. 14, please return if found. It's very important to me! Debble 685-3556.

REWARD-lost prescription gold wire-rims 10/22 Grad Tower. 961-2972 or 966-3524.

Found: Master padlock in Nexus office. Bring the key and it's yours. 961-3829.

Lost: Maroon Batik "Stop Killing Whales" kite in grad std Lng-SH call April 968-0205.

Special Notices

Cold Spring Tavern Presents The Lonesome Tumbleweeds, Fri. at 9 p.m., no cover come on up.

COLD SPRING TAVERN.

The Hot Saki Blues Band Sat. at 9:00. Cache Valley Drifters Sun. 4-9:30 Dress accordingly.

Help support the NO ON PROP. 14. Campaign. Call this No. for info - 964-8831 days or 968-9783 eve.

Openings still avail. for Anacapa Is. camping trip Oct. 30-31! Another trip in Nov. too. Contact the Rec Off, Rob Gym for signups.

Colorado River canoe trip. No previous exp nec. Nov. 5-7. \$28 contact the Rec Off, Rob Gym.

Signups for All Cal Winter Carnival have started. \$155 or \$165 for 5 days lodging, trans & lift tickets. Dec. 11-18. Contact the Rec Off, Rob Gym.

REFRIGERATOR RENTALS APARTMENT SIZE \$15 FOR THIS QUARTER PHONE 685-1737.

PIANOS FOR RENT \$15 per month Phone 687-2633

NAUI Scuba classes start Nov. 1-24, MW 6-10 PM. \$53 for more info Contact the Rec Off.

GURDJIEFF OUSPENSKY CENTER Now accepting students 969-3850

Personals

JK-I'm glad you're playing with the team again. Hope we get time to properly celebrate our reunion-I Love you-Coach.

Hi B'girl Surprises are fun-3's and 8's. HMB'boy

Friends of IV: for 20 acres of open space and parks in IV vote Judy Evered, Ken Warfield and Tom Gaffney - IV Park Board.

COY, Hope U r feeling better 4 our 1st Halloween together! U r beautiful! I understand and want the best for you. Love, Fart B.

Lovely Trista, I gave up all for you. Happy Halloween. Stephen

Lisa, nights really are forever without you. Thanks for the beautiful weekend. All my love, Randy

GREEKS: Sun Oct. 31 UCSB track 1st Annual GREEK OLYMPICS 12:30 - 4:30 wear Jerseys, Prizes!

An awareness.....An awakening..... Readings by Chart or Time of Birth Jay & Borsodis Tuesdays

LONELY? Fed' bad? Need someone to talk to? The Human Relations Center has trained staff counselors Mon-Fri. 961-3922 or come by 6586 Madrid Rd.

Help Wanted

SECRETARY-CLERK: Bookkeeping & secretarial duties for Gov't agency. Full-time \$516/mo. apply by 11/3/76 I.V. Rec & Park Dist. 966C Embarcadero Del Mar.

Work study people needed for sect and admin. work at IV youth project \$3-3.50/hr. 968-2611.

Work study female to work with high school teenagers Field trips sports crafts call IV Youth Project 1-5 968-2611 15-20 hrs/wk \$3.00 hr.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. Amer., Aust., Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 mo. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: Intl. Job Center, Dept. CW Box 4490, Berkeley Ca. 94704.

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Horse: Nice pinto male, gentle and perfect for trail riding call 968-6564 or if prefer to lease it.

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DAILY NEXUS SPORTS

Canchola Leads Win Over SBAA

By Tony O'Rourke

Running in ideal weather conditions and on UCSB's demanding 4.9 mile lagoon course, Chuck Smead and UCSB's Gerardo Canchola pushed each other to superb performances during the UCSB vs Santa Barbara Athletic Association crosscountry meet held last Saturday.

Smead, an All-American runner while at Humboldt State, and presently a leading distance ace on the U.S. running scene, was pushed by UCSB sophomore Canchola during the entire race before emerging victorious in a new course record time of 24:00.8.

Canchola, a recent transfer student from Los Angeles Valley Junior College, led during the majority of the race, forcing the nationally known Smead to run a tremendous race, before being outkicked over the last mile. Canchola's second place time of 24:07 smashed the existing UCSB student record of 24:48, and barely missed the old course record of 24:02, set by UCLA's Hartzell Alpizar in 1969.

Following in the wake of Smead's and Canchola's brilliant running duel were: John Jones in third; Bob Hughes, fourth; Jon Sutherland, fifth; UCSB's Tom Edwards, sixth; Randy Luce, seventh; UCSB's Tom Pulte, eighth; John Brennard, ninth; UCSB's Jeff Wise, tenth; and UCSB's Blake Wood, eleventh in a field of twenty-two.

The Gaucho crosscountry squad as a team won the dual meet over SBAA, their fourth crosscountry victory in five outings. Coach Adams was pleased with the Gaucho's performance in particular Canchola's.

"It was definitely a quality race," said Adams, "and Canchola looked tremendous."

Adams noted that even Jim Ryan, the former world record holder in the mile and half mile, had only run a best of 24:30 on the four mile lagoon course.

Poloists Zip Past CSUSD 24-4

Play Stanford, UCD, UOP This Weekend

By Laura Fredericks

The Gaucho Waterpolo team literally smashed San Diego State Wednesday in what Coach Dettamanti called, "the best game we've ever played against an inferior team."

The Gauchos earned their final score of 24-4 with a total of 12 players making points. As Dettamanti explained it, "usually we play down to poorer teams but the guys were really psyched for this game."

Both Russ Hafferkamp and John Fearn began playing collegiate waterpolo at San Diego. Also, John Fearn's brother, Pat, plays for San Diego State and they were guarding each other throughout Wednesday's game.

When asked if it bothered him to play against his brother Fearn said, "No, we've been doing it for years, I'm just used to it."

Even though Hafferkamp had led the team in scoring throughout the first half of the game, he got in a fight in the beginning of the third quarter and was kicked out of the game. His coach called it "revenge" and Hafferkamp explained that "after

being repeatedly hit by cheap shots, I just lost my head."

Dettamanti was pleased that he was able to play his entire varsity team and a number of second and third string players. "I thought they did very well coming off the bench," he said, adding that "I'd rather see them under a more pressured situation. In Wednesday's game we had a big lead against a weak team."

This weekend the Gaucho squad will embark on their only Northern California trip of the season. Friday afternoon they will take on Stanford in the Stanford pool, while then on Saturday they will play against both U.C. Davis and UOP at their respective pools.

Dettamanti credited the hectic schedule to a limited budget

saying, "we only have funds for one Northern trip so we have to fit in as many games as possible."

Stanford is presently the top team in the nation. They have recently beaten both Irvine and UCLA, and UCSB lost to them by three goals earlier this season.

Dettamanti described their team as having "no weak positions. They are a very well balanced team with good speed and good outside shooting."

They also have a strong and excellent recruiting system under former Olympic coach Art Lambert. "Our success," he claimed, "will depend on not making errors and not letting up."

Saturday's games are also against very strong teams. U.C. Davis beat UCSB by one goal last year and was invited to the NCAA's. Dettamanti described both teams as being, "about the same caliber as Pepperdine."

Weekend Sports Schedule

Friday		
Soccer vs UCLA	7:30 p.m.	UCSB
Water Polo vs Stanford	3:00 p.m.	Stanford
Women's Volleyball vs CSULA	7:30 p.m.	Los Angeles
Saturday		
Women's Volleyball vs USC	8:00 p.m.	Los Angeles
Water Polo vs Davis	11:00 a.m.	Davis
Water Polo vs UPO	3:00 p.m.	UOP

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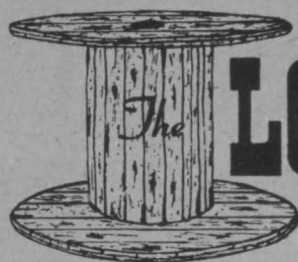
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JUDGE BY THE RECORD:

Slater

- Has been this district's county supervisor for the past four years. One of the two "progressive" voices on the Board and a constant advocate of student & community concerns.

- Has had 11 years of direct courtroom experience handling all kinds of cases, criminal & civil, from misdemeanors to capitol offenses, from Municipal Court to Appellate Court.

- Served in the Santa Barbara District Attorney's office for two years, rising quickly to handling felony trial work. Recently won the Municipal Court Judge preference poll of the Santa Barbara County Bar Association.

- Endorsed by UCSB Daily Nexus, S.B. News & Review, Isla Vista community Council, S.B. Citizens Coalition, Supervisor Frank Frost, Supervisor-elect Bill Wallace, Assemblyman Gary Hart, Congressional candidate Dan Sisson.

Merenbach

- Member of the Republican County Central Committee for four years, Good Citizens Chairman for the Daughters of the American Revolution, 1968-1973.

- Served as referee of the juvenile court. Has never handled a felony jury trial nor any jury trial before the Superior Court.

- Was hired into the District Attorney's office after making a \$1500 in-kind contribution to D.A. David Minier's re-election effort. Handled only rudimentary legal work. Resigned from D.A.'s office soon after current D.A. Stan Roden took office.

- Not endorsed by any I.V./UCSB groups.

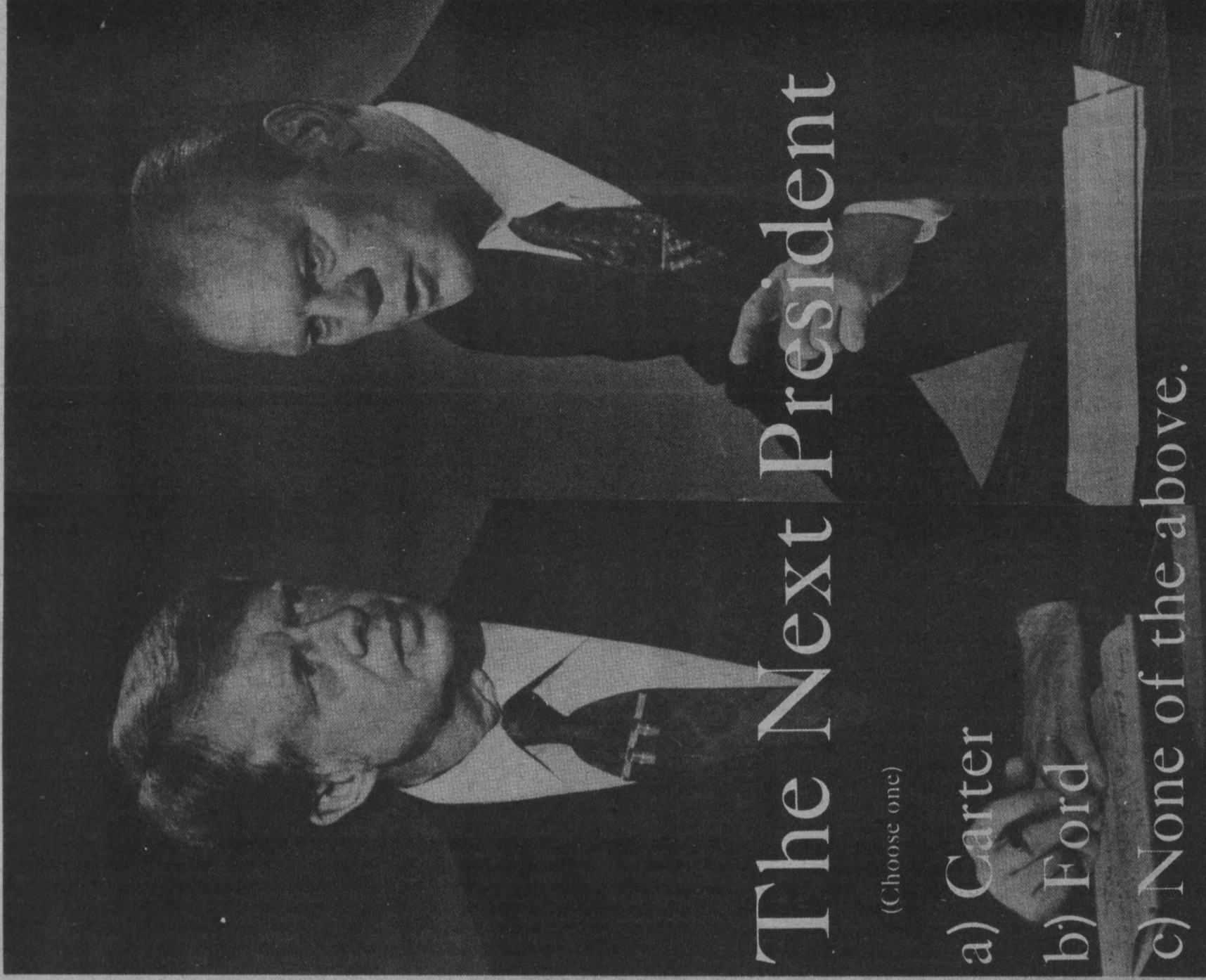
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- b) Ford
- c) None of the above.