



# DAILY NEXUS

Vol. 53 - No. 105 University of California, Santa Barbara Friday, April 13, 1973

## Tuesday's school elections

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Next Tuesday, Isla Vista and campus voters will be asked to troop to the polls again to test their impact on local educational politics. Candidates for the Goleta Union School District and the Santa Barbara School District will be elected, probably amid traditionally low voter turnouts.

Also on local ballots will be Proposition A, a measure approving a bond issue for land acquisition by Santa Barbara City College. In Santa Barbara, City Council and mayoral hopefuls will watch the polls anxiously, though I.V. and campus residents will not vote in this election.

Today's issue of the Nexus focuses on the local campaigns in which most UCSB students are eligible to vote. Be sure to turn out next Tuesday!

### Goleta Union School District

## Hopefuls trade views on financial chaos

By Larry Padway

School board elections are dull, right? No one bothers to vote, all the candidates are the same, and the issues are all mom and apple pie.

Not so in the Goleta Union School District in 1973. The April 17 elementary school district election promises to provide major changes in a system marked by distrust, lack of communication and fiscal chaos.

Charges that the superintendent of the district is "controlling the channels of communication" have been levelled by incumbent Jim Christiansen. Criticism of the method by which Superintendent Bob Welling was selected has been made by Christiansen and Campus Ombudsman Geoff Wallace, a front running write-in challenger.

Welling was the only candidate interviewed by the school board for the Superintendent's job, which carries a \$32,000/year salary. Incumbent George Chelini, running for re-election, has defended Welling as a capable administrator.

All candidates agree that communication is a basic issue. Isla Vistan Walt Briggs makes it his only issue, suggesting an ombudsman for the school district, among other things. Increased parent participation in decision making is stressed by many candidates. Parent advisory groups, now required by law, are beginning to be formed in the district. Their composition and role is under debate.

Smaller class sizes are sought by some candidates, but these seem impossible with current funding situations. Roger Marcus, the third Isla Vistan, recommends experimenting with some classes with student-teacher ratios of 10-1, just to find out what they can do. Isla Vistans are concerned about the

Open Classroom at the I.V. School. Currently, POISE, a local group is fighting to expand the Open Classroom through grade six. There already is an Open Classroom in grades one through three.

Merit pay and Master Teachers are under discussion. Merit pay provides that teachers who are better should be paid more. Currently, salaries are based on college degrees and years of service.

Master teacher systems allow classroom teachers to earn up to \$25,000 per year. The idea is to keep good teachers in the classrooms. Many good classroom teachers are currently lost to the ranks of administrators because of the higher salaries paid administrators. A Master Teacher would spend some time in the classroom and some time assisting other teachers while earning an administrative level salary.

Thrown in to confuse the picture are two pieces of state legislation. The Stull Bill requires that teachers be evaluated. Finding an adequate way to evaluate teachers is no simple task. Should it be done by administrators or by some

combination of students, parents, other teachers and administrators?

### FISCAL CHAOS

School fiscal policies are in total chaos as a result of SB 90, the Reagan-Moretti tax shift. No one yet knows exactly how the bill will affect the district, but it is expected to add close to \$300,000 to the budget.

School enrollment is dropping in the district and the bill pays money not lump sums but on a per pupil basis. Thus for each child, the district will have \$977 but it is still unclear as to what the total will be. Federal budget cuts, their extent currently unknown, also add to the confusion.

What should be done with the increased budget money? Roger Marcus wants to lower student-teacher ratios. Jay Smith, along with incumbent Christiansen, doesn't think the money will make a significant difference in the ratios from 27-1 to 26-1.

Along with write-in candidate Geoff Wallace, they want to use the money for special programs to enhance the curriculum.

Wallace and Walt Briggs, another Isla Vistan, want to increase the role of the University and Isla Vistans in the district to help alleviate the high student-teacher ratios. They favor increased use of CAB volunteers and parents to assist teachers and "free teachers to teach."

## S.B. High School Board of Education Past board's fumbling fuels challenger's fires

By Dan Hentschke

Santa Barbara's High School Board of Education, which also serves as Santa Barbara's Elementary Board of Education, has been fraught with problems and controversies over the past few years. Public dissatisfaction with the board is high. Tuesday, April 17, all the voters from Montecito to El Capitan will have an opportunity to determine the future direction of the board.

Ten candidates are running for the two

positions vacated by board members John Sink and Arthur Grossman, though Grossman is trying to regain his position. Included among the candidates are two educators, Arthur M. Oosterveen and Forrest D. Perkins, both of whom are associated with UCSB; an attorney, Gary R. Ricks; two community workers, Henry (Hank) Hernandez and Jeremy S. Kramer.

Also included are three businessmen, Don Sweeny, Robert C. Fillipini and incumbent Arthur L. Grossman; a physicist, C. Raymond Mulin; and a plant custodian, Armando Patrico Vasquez.

### REQUIREMENTS

Requirements for graduation from high school have been a subject of constant controversy ever since Senate Bill 1 was passed a few years back, which allows districts to establish their own graduation requirements.

This situation is interesting because the school with the least requirements has the most minority students, 42%, while the school with the lowest minority population has the highest requirements. According to Arthur Oosterveen, who heads the Upward Bound Program at

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)



While others concern themselves with the pressing problems of integration, budget, curriculum and housing, Candidate Armando Vasquez (sporting a green hat covered with flag stamps and a "Don't tread on me" sticker worries about the threat of collectivism which he feels is invading our school system.

By Bob Gettlin

Next Tuesday's Santa Barbara city council election will see the culmination of a campaign filled with a diversity of personalities and a myriad of long-standing issues.

Thirty-nine candidates ranging in age from 20 to 78 years are vying for five seats on the council. Three of those positions are for four year council terms, one is to fill a two year council position and the final position is for the mayor's office.

Those candidates who win the five council seats will inherit a list of problems which deal with the quality of life in Santa Barbara for years to come.

Most of these problems are not new to Santa Barbara. At the time of the last city council election in 1969 one of the candidates mentioned the biggest problems he felt were facing the community. His list included: the airport, the wharf, sewer facilities, water supply, public housing, beachfront

"We have a clowning City Council that is a source of embarrassment. . .that I hear about even when I travel to meetings outside the city."

— Challenger for Council Seat

# S.B. City Council to face frustrated voters' wrath

developments and population density, all of which are major issues in the present campaign.

It will be the test of the new council to tackle these issues with more vigor than its predecessor.

### EMBARRASSMENT

The failure of the present city council to deal effectively with the problems which plague Santa Barbara has been a main sticking point for many of the contenders in this election. Not only have the financial, ecological and political issues facing the community been exposed during the campaign but the dissatisfaction with poor leadership in city government has been just as prominent an issue. Candidate Edna V. Beck claims, "We have a clowning city council that is a source of embarrassment. . . that I hear about even when I travel to

meetings outside the city."

To some candidates it is just as much a question of ridding city hall of the trivial personality conflicts and jealousies which have blocked action on issues as it is a matter of how problems must be dealt with. Those on the present council stress, however, that problems have gone unsolved due to not enough revenue and too many sides to the issues.

Yet, despite the characters of the candidates the problems around which this election has focused are of importance because of the far-ranging effects any answers will have on the future of Santa Barbara. Because Santa Barbara is such a rapidly growing community the ever-increasing problems of a big city will have to be confronted head-on which means careful planning and innovative leadership.

The question of growth is probably the issue with the most long-range ramifications. How much Santa Barbara's population continues to grow in the years to come will in part determine the amount of revenue in city government, the quality of recreational facilities and parks, the quality and amount of public housing, the availability of water and sewage facilities and the development of now open land space.

Attitudes on growth range from council candidate Rayburn Wilson's statement, "Growth shouldn't be controlled. And zoning as a method of controlling growth is not fair," to contender Frank Forster's assertion that, "Cottage Hospital right now has enough babies in it to fill our population needs."

### LIMITED GROWTH

On the whole, however, a majority of the candidates see the answer in a limited or controlled-growth policy. William Cummings, candidate for the two-year council seat, summed up the general opinion of those running with his statement, "Any city must grow or it dies." Controlled growth must take "due consideration to conserving our natural resources," he adds.

Many of the candidates believe the maximum population of the city should rest at 85,000-95,000

people, others would like it to remain at its present level and some envision the community growing continually each year.

Housing is another issue which has often been ignored in the past with little more than words about the right of every citizen to live in a decent home. At the present time some 2,000 housing units are considered "substandard" in Santa Barbara. The need for quality low and moderate cost housing will also grow as the population of Santa Barbara increases and this will likewise determine the effect land developers will have in the area.

Leo Martinez, member of a citizen's coalition and candidate for a four-year council seat, says that if elected he will set up a committee of rank-and-file representatives, "of each construction trade and local building contractors who are part of the community rather than Los Angeles-based firms and ecologists." Martinez says this group will review present building codes and practices "to protect the consumer and all concerned."

Besides this, several thousand dollars in revenue sharing monies will be coming into Santa Barbara in the next few years and the priorities of the city council will in large part determine where the funds will be spent.

Some candidates would like to see taxpayers reimbursed, others find the funds better spent in building community facilities such as parks or child care centers. And of course, there are those familiar candidates who must "study the issues more closely" before taking a stand.

Actually what all of this translates into is the ability of the city council to develop some sort of plan for Santa Barbara based on the desires of its residents. The effective and sensitive administration of city government can mean positive and long-lasting results for the city, otherwise Santa Barbara may be forced to deal with problems as they arise out of the unscheduled growth which is overtaking the area.

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about Santa Barbara Secondary Schools

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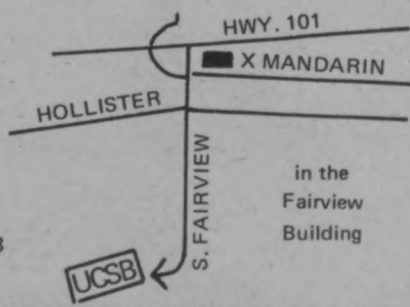


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By Henry Silverman

Voters in the Santa Barbara Community College Service District (CCSD), which includes Goleta and Isla Vista, will have the option Tuesday of approving a \$3.8 million bond issue. If approved the measure would authorize the issuance of bonds enabling Santa Barbara City College to purchase and do initial site development on 34 acres of land immediately adjacent to the College.

The measure itself is an alternative to a proposed high-density apartment complex on a major portion of the land. The acreage is presently undeveloped real estate preserving a small segment of the vanishing south coast shoreline.

On January of this year, a combination of approximately twenty citizens' groups including the California Coastal Alliance and the Santa Barbara Coast Watch succeeded in putting a temporary halt to the construction of 476 apartments units on 23 of the 34 acres involved in Proposition A. Their arguments opposing the "Sea Village" project were based on two major issues. First is the fact that an apartment complex will

# Proposition A: SBCC hopes to acquire open land, save taxes

effectively destroy the use of the land by the general public, thus taking away from control of the people a chunk of scenic California shore. Second was that such a development would seriously crowd and congest the area around Santa Barbara City College thus making difficult any future attempts at expansion.

## EXPANSION

As it presently stands there are 5,100 full-time and part-time students enrolled at SBCC. Projections of campus growth anticipate 7,500 students by 1980, a figure far in excess of the present campus' ability to properly serve.

As these figures became evident in the mid-1960's, the Santa Barbara School Board made an attempt to buy an additional eight acres of land adjacent to SBCC. The negotiations were ultimately unsuccessful.

Since that time, the college district (formed in the late 1960's) has never been able to set aside capital sum for expansion. In the spring of 1969, voters approved a bond issue making it possible for the campus to

expand to its present 5,000 capacity.

If Proposition A is approved by CCSD voters this Tuesday it is expected that of the total bond money \$170,000 will be spent to protect the site from erosion damage, \$380,000 will be spent for site development and the remainder of the money to be spent for the actual purchase of the land.

If all the bonds are sold at once, the cost to the taxpayer is expected to be approximately 10c per one hundred dollars assessed valuation with the cost decreasing yearly. The entire \$3.8 million will be paid over a twenty-five year period.

Proponents argue that to leave the land open to development would actually cost the taxpayer more in the long run. CCSD must

search for land for expansion elsewhere if this proposition is turned down.

In addition, if the development is allowed to proceed as planned the 700 apartments would attract approximately 2,100 new residents. This would, backers of proposition A argue, cause increased taxes over a period of many years in order to finance the construction of the then-needed sewers, street lighting, and future extensive school facilities.

Proposition A is supported by most all environmental groups in Santa Barbara, in addition to most school groups, citizen's taxpayers groups, IVCC, and the Santa Barbara News-Press.

## City Council art tax faces vote test

Santa Barbara City voters will have another opportunity to vote on the S.B. Arts and Crafts show. The weekend show along Cabrillo Boulevard has been under attack by businessmen because of the loss of revenue it causes them. While Isla Vistas will not vote on this initiative, it is of interest to the many who exhibit and browse at the show.

Show exhibitors include up and coming artists and some very professional works much like Market Day at UCSB.

Over the past two years, the show has been in conflict with the S.B. City Council. At first, an ordinance was passed which prohibited artists from selling their own works. The ordinance was repealed after show supporters gained eight thousand signatures on a referendum petition.

City Council then imposed a 25% tax on


everything sold at the show. Supporters of the show claim the tax may be the "highest business license tax in the history of the United States."

Before the voters now is an initiative which will grant the art show a charter from the voters which City Council will not be able to effect. The license tax would be repealed and replaced by a \$25/year fee for exhibitors. This is estimated to bring \$7,000-\$10,000 to the city in revenue to offset the costs of the show.

Additionally, the initiative will establish the show for each Saturday, Sunday and holiday. The Saturday show was cancelled by the City Council.

Running the show will be a committee composed of one city council member, two artists and two craftsmen. The artists and craftsmen will be selected by the licensed exhibitors at the show.

**For a Responsive School Board**

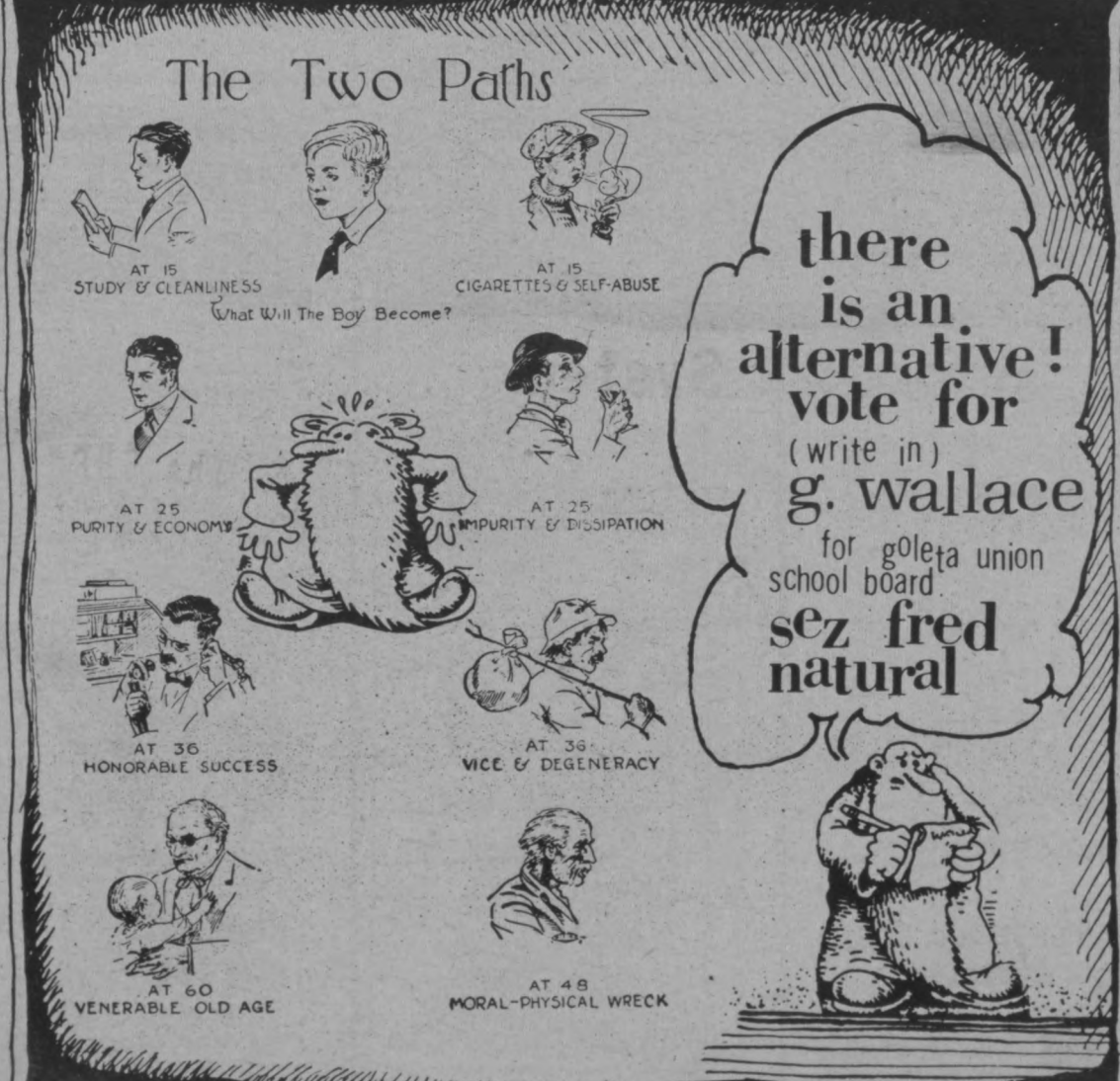


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editorial

## Nexus endorsements

After interviewing all the candidates for the Goleta Union School Board of Trustees, the Nexus endorses these candidates for the three positions open:

**GEOFF WALLACE.** Campus ombudsman at UCSB, Wallace is an I.V. resident who has served capably as an arbitrator of student interests and a link between administrators and students. Wallace also has a firm record of service to the local community, including a term on IVCC, and has demonstrated throughout the campaign that he is the most knowledgeable candidate for the School Board. He has received IVCC's unanimous endorsement.

Wallace is running as a write-in candidate, but he has a firm chance to win if local voters turn out impressively and remember to write in G. Wallace next to their X.

**JAMES CHRISTIANSEN.** Goleta's resident Democratic candidate for Congress in 1972, Christiansen is a former president of the School Board and has served with the Board for twelve years. Other candidates voice their confidence in his abilities, and he pledges to remain responsive to the educational needs of Isla Vista's children. We believe a vote for Christiansen will be a vote for a professional Board of Education.

**JAY SMITH.** A Goleta attorney, Smith is well-informed on the fiscal problems facing the current Board and has a good grasp of such educational issues as increased use of community volunteers and parent advisory boards.

For the Santa Barbara High School Board of Education, we endorse one candidate, Jeremy Kramer, as clearly the best voice of student concerns in the race. Kramer has been a close observer of the current conservative Board for over two years, and has demonstrated his concern for student interests. There are other good candidates in the race, but we feel Kramer deserves special attention from students.

We endorse a "Yes" vote on Proposition A. Santa Barbara City College's overcrowded facilities need room to expand, and the land slated for purchase if this bond issue passes has otherwise been marked for profit development.

On the Santa Barbara City ballot, we endorse a "Yes" vote on the Arts Show Referendum, as a means of ending City Council meddling in a community tradition. Because we have not interviewed all the candidates for the City Council, we make no endorsements for those ballot positions.

### LETTERS:

## IVCC's Board endorsements

To the Editor:

Because three of the five positions on the Goleta Board of Education are up for election April 17, the Community Council encourages Isla Vistas to vote Tuesday and to make our votes count.

There are 10,000 registered voters in Isla Vista, and it took only 6,000 votes to elect a member to the current board.

The Council has endorsed three candidates for the three vacancies. They are all residents of Isla Vista. Geoff Wallace - a write-in candidate - was endorsed unanimously, while Walter Briggs and Roger Marcus received an endorsement of a majority of those voting.

In addition, a majority of the council felt that special attention should be drawn to Geoff Wallace's outstanding capabilities in the area of education, as exemplified in his statements at school board forums and in his long and noteworthy service in the Isla Vista community.

Geoff has a comprehensive view of the education process which ranges from the recognition of the necessity for self-development of the student to an understanding of the authoritative nature of a school as an institution.

ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL

## Right to privacy

To the Editor:

High ideals are often corrupted by worldly temptations.

As proof, witness the ironical case of the Nexus. The Nexus has often presented itself as the noble defender of the individual's right to privacy when he is attacked by governmental or private agencies seeking increased information for public record.

Yet when it came to Jim Pack, the right to privacy vanished, and Pack's crime (a "straight" life-style) was duly recorded on the front page of the Nexus for our amusement.

Now the Nexus has sunk beneath the mere bad taste of the Jim Pack article with its "expose" of the George Halimi-Bruce Johnson admission "scandal" (April 11).

George Halimi - and all students - applied to the University with the understanding - that, to quote the Graduate Division Announcement, "all student records... are held in strictest confidence."

The graduate announcement clearly states that after admission, "no one (including the student himself) is permitted to examine a student's file."

The Nexus has taken it upon itself to publish, illegally and immorally, personal information about Halimi that is of no proper concern to the Nexus. The trust that George Halimi - and all students - placed in the University has been violated.

An apology is due.

ALLAN FIFIELD  
Graduate - History

## Endorsements

(Editor's Note: The following are Goleta Board of Education endorsements by three of the incumbent board members and pertinent organizations):

**POISE** (People for Open, Informal, Self-directed Education) - No endorsement  
**GEA** (Goleta Educators Association) - No endorsement

**AAUW** (American Association of University

Women) - No endorsement  
**CRE** (Citizens for Responsive Education) - Roger Marcus, Geoff Wallace and Walt Briggs  
Incumbent board members:

Janice Whiston - James Christiansen, Jay Smith  
Board President John Whittimore - James Christiansen, George Chelini, Wayne Riggs or Doris Becker

Jean Blois - Geoff Wallace, Jay Smith, James Christiansen

## DAILY NEXUS Opinion

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### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Santa Barbara Board...

(Continued from p. 1)

UCSB, the present board is afraid to give quality education to minorities and has "copped out" by allowing them to take the "easy way out."

Candidates who seem to be the closest to the minority community, Hernandez, Kramer and Oosterveen, all feel that greater emphasis should be placed on required skills, particularly reading and math. Fillipini and Ricks both vacillate on the question, Ricks saying that "they should have the minimal ability to handle eighth grade English and math" (which is the minimum allowed by the state) and Fillipini arguing that he "would strenuously object to doing away with the elective program."

Perkins agrees that there are too many students who don't have sufficient ability to handle the basics, but argues in favor of the elective system. Sweeney feels that the public "should tax ourselves" to pay for compensatory education. Vasquez believes "we've got to solidify hard education," to prevent students from succumbing to the communist conspiracy.

Oosterveen also sees the need for communication and would like to establish a "listening post" in each school where students could air their grievances. He was particularly critical of Santa Barbara High School which he argued was "run by jocks trying

to cram P.E. down everyone's throat." On a scale of one to ten Oosterveen rated the high school district at "about four."

In response to most questions at forums Vasquez comments about the evils of "collectivizing government." When quizzed about hair regulations for athletes in the high schools, he answered that "competition is the basis of our society," and "we've got to stimulate the free enterprise system."

### EXPENDITURES

Expenditures for campaigns are often considered significant in determination of who is fit for office. Following are estimates each candidate gave on how much they have spent during the course of this campaign: Arthur Oosterveen \$46; Robert Mullin \$1,000; Robert Fillipini \$2,000; Don Sweeny and Jeremy Kramer both at \$700; Ricks has also spent about \$2,000; Henry Hernandez \$202.06; Forrest Perkins said he has spent "nothing" on this campaign.

The candidates are in some disagreement over where budget cuts should be made, but generally point out excessive administrative costs. They all agree, however, that they would have to take an extensive look at the budget before making any generalizations about cutting funds.

### SUMMARY

In order of their listing on the

ballot the following is a summary of the candidates:

Arthur Grossman is the incumbent and owns a local business. His primary aim is "to continue to rebuild the board, the administration and the public trust in their elected officials." According to Grossman a good school board member should have, "a good background in business administration in order to understand and administer the budget." Grossman supports the controversial bussing for integration plan.

Robert C. Fillipini is president of the Servomation Corporation of Santa Barbara and has served as president of several PTA's. His primary concern is with restoring public trust in the Board of Education. He said, "I will be honest, treat all issues, all comments, all recommendations without bias — will not hold grudges or carry on vendettas."

Henry Hernandez organizes all the youth programs for La Casa de La Raza. He also owns his own business. He sees the challenge "facing the schools is to redeem thousands of children through dedication, incentives and energy.

Education is a two way street, you have to listen before you can help someone learn." Hernandez believes more money should be spent on bi-lingual education.

Jeremy S. Kramer has served as president of the first student board of education as well as student body president for both Santa Barbara High School and Junior High. "The emphasis of the board," Kramer opines, "should be away from management administration and to solve problems by getting input from those involved in the educational process, students, teachers and the community. He believes, "a good education will give the individual the ability to utilize his own facilities to the best capability."

C. Raymond Mullin was involved in the lawsuit against the current board to separate the elementary and high school districts and to revamp their desegregation proposal. Mullin believes that lack of public confidence is the board's biggest problem.

Arthur M. Oosterveen is head of the Upward Bound Program at UCSB. The primary force of his

campaign is to get an educator on the board of education. His main concern is over the "lack of warmth in the Santa Barbara district." The candidate says he "won't go along with the status quo bullshit," that the current board engages in. "I would like to make innovative changes and would definitely not be a rubber stamp member of the board," Oosterveen articulated.

Forrest Perkins is a graduate student at UCSB in education. He is also a credentialed teacher. Although he commended the "really fine school system we've got," he feels that there needs to be more counseling and counselors' aids to provide adequate guidance for the students. Perkins likes the present board's position on educational philosophy.

Gary Ricks is a practicing (Cont. on p. 13, col. 1)

Doris knows Isla Vista  
**VOTE for**



**DORIS C. BECKER**  
for  
**Goleta Union School District Trustee**  
on  
**April 17, 1973**

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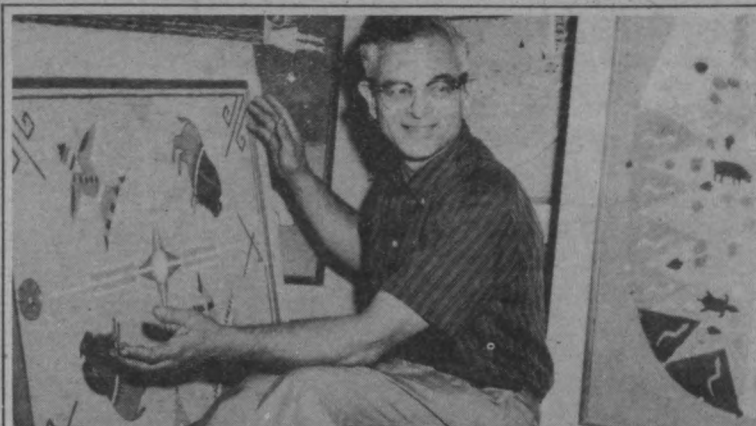
## Del Playans battle over park

Del Playa residents turned out this week for an Isla Vista Planning Commission meeting to voice their views on a proposed barrier park for their street. Part of a transportation project approved by Isla Vista Community Council last fall, the park would be located at the east side of Del Playa and Camino Pescadero, and would block traffic along Del Playa towards campus at that point.

The reasons for building the barrier center mainly around the large amount of traffic and on the narrow width of the street. Not only is Del Playa one of the narrowest streets in Isla Vista, but also it is one of the busiest. Much of the traffic is considered to be "cruisers" and not residents. By blocking the street at one point, it is hoped that cruising will be discouraged, and bike and pedestrian traffic will move with greater safety.

Several residents at the meeting expressed the sentiment that the barrier park would serve to encourage "getting beyond the automobile," and that alternate forms of transportation would be used more. In response to questions about increased traffic on alternate streets (such as Sabado Tarde), Planning Director Chris Atwood replied that the parks already installed on Pardall and Picasso have not appreciably affected traffic on neighboring avenues.

On a final motion, the residents present voted overwhelmingly in support of the barrier park. The matter will now be referred to the county, which is expected to approve the plan and begin construction late this year.



David Villasenor will speak on "The Spiritual Heritage of the American Indian" at the Program Lounge (UCen) - Saturday, April 14 at 3 p.m. This program is sponsored by the University Baha'i Forum. The members of United Native Americans at UCSB will also have a display table and information available at the meeting. Everyone is welcome - free of charge.

## 100 year plan pushed by solon

State Senator Nicholas C. Petris (D-Alameda County) today introduced legislation to establish a state-wide planning and development commission for the next 100 years in California. The measure, patterned after a proposal prepared by the non-profit environmental group called California Tomorrow, calls for comprehensive far-reaching evaluation of California's projected environmental land use and most progressive solutions to wise planning.

"If we had had the capacity one hundred years ago to foresee the future and, therefore, had known how we would be living in the seventies, our ancestors would have chosen far different courses of action. We would not have polluted air and waterways, our streets would be safe, slums would never have developed, good health care and reasonable traveling times to local health facilities would be available to all, urban sprawl would not be with us, our children would have the best schools, population growth would be curtailed, and poverty and racism would exist only in novels with yellowing pages. This dream can be ours in the next 100 years if we are strong enough and wise enough to grasp for it," Petris said.

The "Hundred Year Plan" would establish a state-wide commission to prepare the final plan, with 20 year increments, for the Legislature which, in turn, would have final approval before the Plan had the force of law.

## Afternoon talk today

UCSB International Relations Organization (IRO) will present an informal afternoon of conversation with Regents' Lecturer George Steiner today in the Interim Cafe beginning at 12:30.

Steiner is a lecturer at Cambridge, and served as the arbitrator of the recent Fisher-Spassky chess match in Iceland. For more information call 3421 on campus or 968-6452.

## Moscone here Monday

State Senator George Moscone, the second candidate for the 1974 governor's to visit the UCSB campus in little over a week, will be on campus on Monday.

The Democratic legislator from San Francisco will be speaking in Free Speech area behind the UCen at noon. Moscone has made the quality of health care in the state of California as one of his main issues in his race for governor. In addition, he has been one of the major opponents to the re-instatement of capital punishment and has called for full public disclosure of campaign finances. He introduced a bill Wednesday which would require public officials to disclose business interests in excess of \$1000, real estate holdings in excess of \$1000 and the source of income or loans in excess of \$100 during the previous year.

Moscone, the Democratic floor leader of the Senate, is considered as an underdog in the five-man race for his party's gubernatorial nomination. His speech here is sponsored by the UC Student Lobby.

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**Finance Board funding shifted**

**Leg Council OK's A.S. election on four constitutional changes**

By Scott Larson

Leg Council acted Wednesday night on a proposal by Finance Board chairman Richard Hernandez to fund Finance Board out of unappropriated reserves rather than out of the A.S. concert budget as had been tentatively voted at the beginning of the year.

Hernandez explained to council that the action at the beginning of the year was taken as part of the process of finding the best way for budgeting various A.S. organizations.

He added that he did not think it was fair that concerts should have to fund Finance Board and that the money should come from unappropriated reserves.

Much of the lengthy meeting Wednesday night was spent discussing and voting constitutional amendments onto the ballot to be presented to students in early May.

The greatest part of the proposed amendments were presented by rep-at-large Bob Leland and were approved unanimously by Leg Council after much discussion and revision. The final form which the proposed amendments will take on the ballot is being prepared by Leland and election co-chairperson Dave Potell.

After the meeting, Leland tentatively grouped the proposals in four main categories. The first category, internal matters, deals with revising the preamble to the A.S. constitution, eliminating from the constitution mention of class officers and "lower judicial councils", neither of which have been used for years, and empowering Leg Council to "conducting hearings and inquiries into campus matters deemed essential to the good and welfare of the Associated Students."

**25% VOTE**

The second category involves a proposed amendment that would make it harder to raise A.S. fees than to amend the A.S. constitution. Presently, a two-thirds majority of students voting must approve a fee increase or a constitutional amendment. The revision would also require that 25% of the student body vote on the amendment and that 35% vote on the question of raising fees.

**Joan Mortell named to post**

Joan F. Mortell, supervisor of Housing Services at UCSB, was elected to a two-year term as secretary of the California Association of Women Administrators and Counselors at that group's state biennial conference held recently in San Jose.

The association is comprised of women deans and administrators in education.

The third category deals with changing all masculine references in the constitution, such as chairman, to neuter references in the constitution, such as chairman, to neuter references, such as chairperson.

A fourth category deals with allocations to "concerts, lectures and social events." The constitution presently instructs Leg Council to "allocate 15% of the A.S. membership fee to Concerts, Lectures and social events." Leland's amendment clarifies that this is to be 15% of the A.S. membership fee in fiscal year 1971-72, that is, \$11.

**WOMEN'S SPORTS**

In lieu of proposing a constitutional amendment, the council proposed a by-law to take care of the complaints of inequality in money spent on men's and women's sports. The proposed amendment would have raised A.S. fees to increase monies going to women's sports.

The suggested by-law, if enacted, will require the athletic department to submit a budget breakdown for the \$30,000 it

receives from registration fees. This has not been done in the past. Of this amount, approximately \$25,000 has been going to men's sports and \$5,000 has been going to women's sports.

Council members stated that they expected that in the future submitted budgets would not be approved unless half of the \$30,000 is allocated to women's sports.

Council tabled two proposed amendments dealing with eligibility for A.S. office. One proposal would change the 2.0 grade point requirement from the grade point average of the quarter prior to candidacy to the cumulative grade point average.

The second proposal would lower the required number of units taken by a candidate from 12 to 8.

In other business, council endorsed a proposal to establish a permanent student art exhibit in the UCen and also heard Richard Salas speak on behalf of Crusade for Justice, a Chicano liberation organization.

The Women's Educational Resources Center (WERC) is now open in Ellison 1806. WERC, started by Elin Pratt and Lois Phillips, is conceived of as a clearinghouse for information, programs, coursework and human resources particularly for women who are re-entering the University or the working world. Financed by a grant from the Alumni Association, WERC is in business in the mornings in their Ellison office or call 961-3903.

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**VOTE FOR RITA JOHNSON**

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- To help see that we are using the best and most modern teaching techniques.
- To help guide our schools toward a well-founded curriculum that includes social problems and acceptance of racial and ethnic differences.
- To emphasize individual attention and progressive techniques that allow children to develop their own abilities.
- To help develop a real concern for the teaching staff and expand the authority given to our teachers.

**RITA JOHNSON**

I have two children in the Goleta School System and they are being offered a good program of fundamentals. I believe, however, that to properly prepare our children for tomorrow we need to expand the curriculum and make greater provision for individual needs. I favor smaller class size with greater emphasis on individual instruction. It is important to improve the employer-employee relations between the school district and our teachers, and it is essential to improve and increase communication between the Board of Trustees and the citizens of the district.

**VOTE FOR**

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES, GOLETA UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT**



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## Jay Donald Smith

Goleta attorney Jay Smith is a candidate who has been doing his homework. He favors individualized education (which means each child is treated individually and not necessarily a one teacher-one child form of education).

He is not tied to one system of education but favors, like many of the candidates, "whatever works."

Like Governor Reagan, Smith has a use for the \$850 state surplus this year. But unlike Reagan, Smith wants to spend some of that money on schools. For overall funding, Smith says "the state is the logical source." But he also wants to retain local control over the money.

Smith also wants a cost of living raise for teachers in the district. If funding can be found, he wants to introduce a Master Teacher system. The Master Teacher approach is designed to allow classroom teachers who are exceptionally good to be paid administrators' salaries and still remain in the classroom.

A Master Teacher might earn \$25,000 per year, teaching a



J. Smith

half-day and helping other teachers the rest of the time. This solves a current problem with good teachers leaving the classroom to seek the higher money in administration.

Smith also wants an expansion of the MGM (mentally gifted minors) program. This program provides extra activities for exceptionally bright students. Incumbent Jim Christiansen is also a strong advocate of the MGM program.

Smith is not opposed to the Open Classroom at I.V. School,

but has not considered this to be a major issue and has not read the relevant reports on it.

### Student-Teacher Ratios

While Smith favors lower student-teacher ratios, he does not foresee using district money for that purpose at this time. Smith notes that to lower the present 27:1 ratio to 26:1 would cost \$120,000. With the money available to the school district, he instead wishes to expand special programs.

Smith may be hurting for experience in the Goleta area, being only a two year resident. This shows prominently in his failure to consider the Open Classroom as an issue in the campaign.

Many of the other candidates have been impressed, however, with the exceptional knowledge Smith has about education generally and with the thoroughness of his research.

Smith has been tackling the fiscal and educational problems of the district with equal vigor, and has done an excellent job of sorting through the fiscal confusion created by the legislature.

## James R. Christiansen

Instability in the schools is the major issue to incumbent James Christiansen, who is hoping to retain the seat he has held on the Goleta Union School Board of Trustees for the past 12 years.

Paying particular attention to instability at the administrative level, which Christiansen senses as the reason for the school board's current isolation from parents and teachers, the Santa Barbara attorney leveled a biting assault against freshman Superintendent of Schools Robert Welling. During recent weeks his discontent with the superintendent has become increasingly evident at the public forums.

"The present Superintendent is insecure and tries to control channels of communication," Christiansen observed. He suggested that perhaps this makes him anti-establishment.

Christiansen's list of credentials is endless. Besides being a city lawyer, one-time Congressional contestant and State Deputy Attorney General, he has two children in the district school system.

Christiansen is the only candidate who has received backing from the three incumbent school board members not up for election this time around.

Also taking issue with I.V. candidate Roger Marcus, Christiansen disputes the notion that children are intelligent at birth. Children have the potential to learn, says the aging Santa Barbaran, but "education takes hard work no matter how bright you are."

This argument forms the basis for his belief that open classrooms are good for some but not for all. He backs this with his experience as a father, saying that he has one child who works



J. Christiansen

better in a structured situation while his other tot works well in an unstructured atmosphere.

The Carnegie-like figure in that he has brought a library to every school over his long term as a board member agrees that to remove instability and to achieve activity there is a need for community input.

### ADVISORY BOARDS

Following State Superintendent Wilson Riles' recommendation, Christiansen sees the need for what he specifies as an "active, working parent advisory board." He cautions that parent members should not be patsies for the administration.

Christiansen makes clear that the emerging issue of class size reduction is "no magical solution." The problem of inadequate facilities to accomplish this goal and lack of funds to hire additional teachers overshadows this solution to educational betterment.

Discounting outside funding, he looks instead to adult-donated services, multi-media education and cassette television as viable answers. The only other way is through a tax-election which he

feels is inappropriate at this time.

It should be mentioned that school taxes were cut last year because of a surplus of funds, this as a result of Christiansen's motion to the school board. Both he and other incumbent George Chelini have insisted, however, that lack of finances are a major block to positive programs.

### EVALUATION

An important issue that Christiansen feels has been overlooked is teacher and administrative evaluation.

Insisting that this would remove insecurity by placing emphasis on accomplishment and not on seniority, Christiansen views teacher evaluation as the key to a proposed merit pay for teachers program and the inadequate hiring-firing procedures.

Without merit pay, "we're actually rewarding those teachers that work the least because of the present flat rate system."

To insure an effective evaluative process Christiansen wants it known that he opposes evaluation only by administrators. Participation by teachers, parents and kids is the sole solution.

### SEX EDUCATION

On sex education in the elementary schools Christiansen talks of the present way it is taught as old-fashioned, indicating that the situation could be rectified by in-service teacher training.

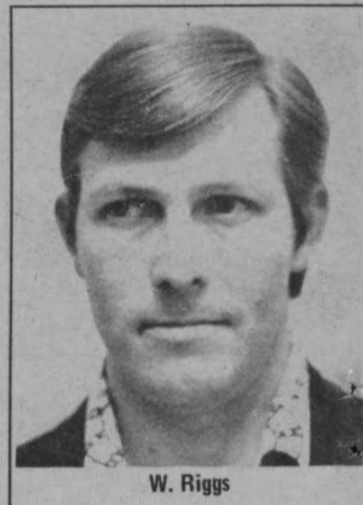
As to gay speakers at the grade-school level, presently a touchy issue in county high schools, the former politician feels that "to get into the bizarre forms of sex on the elementary school level might be very well misunderstood by children."

"It is difficult enough to explain the more customary heterosexual relationships."

## Elementary district

Interviews compiled by L

## Wayne R. Riggs



W. Riggs

School board hopeful Wayne Riggs is adamant in his feeling that "there are a lot of answers in year-round school."

Because of the extended educational process, Riggs sees the possibilities for smaller classes, a considerable cutback in the vandalism rate due to increased activity around the schools and the possibility for teachers to continue work at their profession and make more money.

Riggs believes that this alternative should be considered by the future board in its attempts to haggle out ways to beat the tight financial crunch.

Instead of sitting around bouncing his basketball after work, Riggs feels a responsibility to his three daughters, all enrolled at Hollister School, and thus has taken an active role in the community. He is currently PTA president at Hollister.

The Santa Barbara Mazda service manager specifically refers to his background in business and management as the most desirable qualities he has to offer the board.

Relating his disappointment at the sparse forum turnouts, Riggs did say that it has been very beneficial to him because of the idea exchange among the nine challengers. An openness to all ideas and the willingness to respond to those he merits effective is part of Riggs' personal educational code.

He singled out Geoff Wallace, the frontrunning I.V. candidate, as a man with "fantastic ideas." Riggs based this remark on encounters with Wallace at Mazda, where Wallace frequently has his car serviced.

A Goleta Valley resident, Riggs opposes the totally open classroom. He volunteers that his feelings are "reactionary" on this particular issue because of an earlier incident in which he saw his fourth grade foster daughter "destroyed" by the open classroom method.

Although busing is not a major issue here, Riggs commented that "any forced busing is so unnatural it

defeats its own purpose. At stake when discussing busing is the quality of education."

To enhance the communication between board and community parent advisory groups offer what Riggs considers to be the first meaningful chance for the community to have an input into the board.

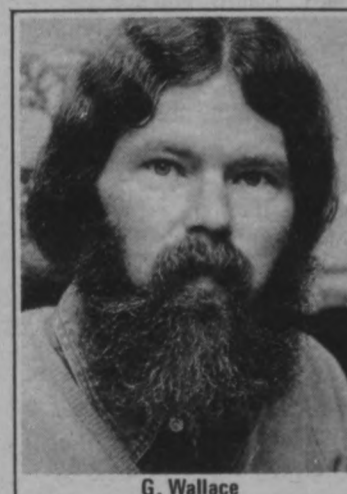
It has been suggested by some candidates that voluntary programs be instituted to lighten the class load thereby allowing more individual attention on the part of teachers.

Though he does belabor the individual child and individual teacher relationship as the key to education, Riggs does not presume to go along with the volunteer program because of teacher reluctance to go along with this trial testing. He cites teacher troubles in training adults to the curriculum and goal as his major objections.

Riggs foresees troubles with reducing class size. "Smaller class size is ideal but I don't see any way to implement this now unless there are funds available that I'm not aware of."

Finally, Riggs strongly urges revamping of the state-restricted hiring-firing practice. He feels the board should have the privilege of getting rid of tenured teachers the board considers to be poor educators.

## Goeff Wallace



G. Wallace

One of three Isla Vistas running for the Goleta Union School Board, Campus Ombudsman Geoff Wallace is considered a strong contender, despite the fact he is running as a write-in candidate.

The former secretary-treasurer of IVCC and founder of Friends of Ecology has made Isla Vista one of the key issues of his campaign.

"Parents and University students are not properly tapped" as resources by the present school board, claims Wallace, citing the "tremendous wealth of talent" available in Isla Vista.

"Education should be tailored to the child," he continues. Each child's educational program should be jointly set by the teacher, parent and child.

This does not mean, according to Wallace, that there must be a one-to-one teacher-student ratio as

some critics imply. It means that the focus of a child's education should be the child himself, not institutional convenience.

More care must be taken in conducting the business of the school



# Hopefuls give views

by Padway and Mike Gold

## Rita Johnson



R. Johnson

Roberts appears to be encouraging the mother of three (two of whom attend Goleta Union School District schools) to run a low-key, little-say effort.

This has been clearly apparent at the board forums, the few she has attended. Although Johnson has a slough of innovative ideas, she has been reluctant to articulate them, leaving implementation of her ideas to be worked out once she gets on the board.

"I am taking things as they come and will respond to these issues once on the board," explains Johnson.

Johnson was initially motivated to run for the board by the strong urgings of teachers she knows personally. With her position as business office manager at Goleta Valley Hospital, she feels her management background could be valuable to a board presently struggling with financial distribution and accumulation.

She favors open classrooms if the parents do and advocates smaller classrooms as a mode to improving the education process.

She feels that as "a simple person who would like to get things done" to listen and then act once on the board is her biggest responsibility.

You might say that Rita Johnson has a well-run campaign, even though she is not in the driver's seat. Taking the lead in managing Johnson's campaign has been reknowned Los Angeles-based consultant Spencer Roberts.

Extremely successful in guiding Ronald Reagan to a strong win in the 1970 governor's race, Roberts has most recently served as Jess Unruh's advisor in the just concluded L.A. mayoral contest. This last effort was a losing cause.

From what can be gathered by Rita Johnson's showing thus far,

## George T. Chelini



Chelini

Incumbent George Chelini has served four years on the school board. He cites the major problem of the board as a "lack of trust" between board, administrators, teachers and parents. Building better rapport between these groups is a primary aim of Chelini.

Chelini cites the decentralization of the district as being the major accomplishment of the current board. This, he says, has allowed schools to be more responsive to their immediate constituents.

A credentialed teacher himself, Chelini opposed the Isla Vista Open Classroom when it was first presented to the board and was the lone board member to finally oppose its enactment. While he favored the basic concepts involved, Chelini says he opposed the project because the staff did not support the move.

Closing the communication gap is another area where Chelini has plans. He says advisory committees being set up through the GOALS process will give parents greater input into the schools.

### BOY'S CLUB

Chelini is Executive Director of the Boys Club in Goleta. The Boys Club leases property from the school district at nominal rentals at two of the districts' schools.

Chelini doesn't see a conflict of interest in having the facilities on district grounds, noting that the club is a non-profit organization and that at one of the schools, they were asked to establish a facility to help curb rising vandalism rates. The other facility at the Goleta Union School was created before he was a school board member, according to Chelini.

board, claims Wallace. He charges that the full board interviewed only one man for the job of superintendent of the district.

With school financing in a bind, Wallace warns against looking for a "pie in the sky" solution, since federal funding is being cut and foundation money is becoming even harder to get.

One solution to this problem is better use of parents and volunteers (especially CAB). Increasing their use for routine tasks such as grading and more stimulating tasks such as tutoring can leave the teacher with more time to teach, he notes.

Wallace plans to take his experience as campus ombudsman with him to the school board, saying that the district needs to make more use of "reasoned persuasion," a skill in which he specializes as an ombudsman.

# Roger Marcus



R. Marcus

Instead of getting bogged down by negative vibrations and the constant cries of "we can't do that," Goleta Union School Board candidate Roger Marcus wants to place special emphasis on "positive action."

"I believe that the job of the school board is first to be a listener to the needs of children, teachers, parents and administrators, and then to respond directly to those needs," explains the just-turned 25 year old Isla Vistan. Marcus, a teacher of both calligraphy (the art of hand-lettering) and re-evaluation counseling, received a strong endorsement from IVCC Monday night for the April 17 contest. Nine candidates are vying for the three available openings on the board.

The local homeowner made it clear that his proposed program of positive action begins with the kids. This theme is clearly exemplified by his yellow bumper sticker handout saying "fit schools to children."

### "CHILDREN NEED ATTENTION"

"Children need attention because attention is necessary for learning." For this reason Marcus feels that children "desperately need smaller classes."

Early in the campaigning the open classroom was the bread-and-butter issue. Marcus indicated that at this point it has taken a back seat to smaller class size, a step he considers necessary to achieving quality education. His visits to district schools, where the average class size is 27 kids for every teacher, have

confirmed this belief.

At a recent candidate forum, Marcus complained that large classes are detrimental to a child's learning ability. "How fast can kids run with their hands and legs tied," he inquires. "Maybe they can run better when you untie their hands and legs."

### TEACHERS INTIMIDATED

Turning to teachers, the youthful candidate has noted that "teachers are intimidated by the present system."

Marcus related a disturbing situation in which a teacher said that he could not express his desire for smaller classes because of the fear that he might lose his job. The teacher felt, said Marcus, that with such a large class he wasn't instructing, only "airing dirty laundry."

To accurately assess teachers' needs, Marcus feels the need for teacher-board communication. He qualifies this statement by adding that "the board actively

got out of its way to initiate communication, not only with the teachers, but with all concerned members of the community instead of waiting for them to come to us."

Calling parents "the root of the educational process," Marcus believes that parents are afraid to speak up for fear of the administrators and time consuming red-tape he sees clogging all channels available for outside input.

Marcus suggests the basic philosophy of working with administrators and not against them, which he claims has been standered procedure in the past as the vehicle for change.

"Of course, funding will be stated as the reason against any positive action," says Marcus, who in the same breath suggests that there are ways of getting around this problem.

Suggestions to overcome the money dilemma range from checking into outside funding from such sundry sources as UC and Ford Foundation grants to experimental classrooms with student-teacher ratio at 10:1 to volunteer teachers.

Although slashing class size may at his juncture be impractical due to financial considerations, Marcus says that an interim solution is "to get volunteers and adults into the classrooms to give the teachers more freedom to work with the kids individually."

Marcus, himself, will be voluntarily teaching arts and crafts at Ellwood School starting April 27.

## Walter R. Briggs, Jr.



W. Briggs

Communication is the key issue in the upcoming school board election, according to graduate student Walter Briggs, one of three Isla Vistans running for the board.

Parent of two (one of whom attends the I.V. school), the sociologist has a number of proposals to foster communication should he win a seat in the April 17 election.

An ombudsman for the school district is the basic method of improving communication, says Briggs (who should not be confused with Wayne Riggs, another candidate who follows a traditional line). The ombudsman would receive complaints from parents, students, administrators and teachers, and would act as an impartial investigator of the facts.

While carrying no authority to force changes, an ombudsman

can give a powerful persuasive opinion which often results in changes being effected.

Briggs also recommends such devices as suggestion boxes and open forums with the school board to improve communication.

A high rating was given to the Open Classroom at the I.V.

School by Briggs. If parents are interested in having it expanded throughout the school, Briggs says he would favor the proposal. The Open Classroom is one of the key issues for many I.V. parents.

Like Campus Ombudsman Geoff Wallace, Briggs favors increased reliance on the University. He notes that with the current fiscal situation the "board has to look to the University" for teachers, students and facilities.

Briggs advocates the use of work-study students as one means of reducing costs.

No one yet knows how much money the school district will lose because of federal budget cuts, Briggs says, and he does not foresee any sources of funding to fill in the gap. His attitude here is "wait and see."

## Doris C. Becker



D. Becker

Married, with two children, Doris Becker brings a financial background to her race for the school board. While she is "not opposed" to innovation in the classroom she feels the Isla Vista School Open Classroom should be expanded only if parents and teachers want it.

Becker favors two board meetings - one for business and one to be some kind of a

community forum.

Expressing no educational philosophy, Becker does not favor merit pay for teachers, preferring the current salary plan where teachers' salaries are based on years of service and their degrees.

Becker emphasizes her accounting background as her key qualification for school board.

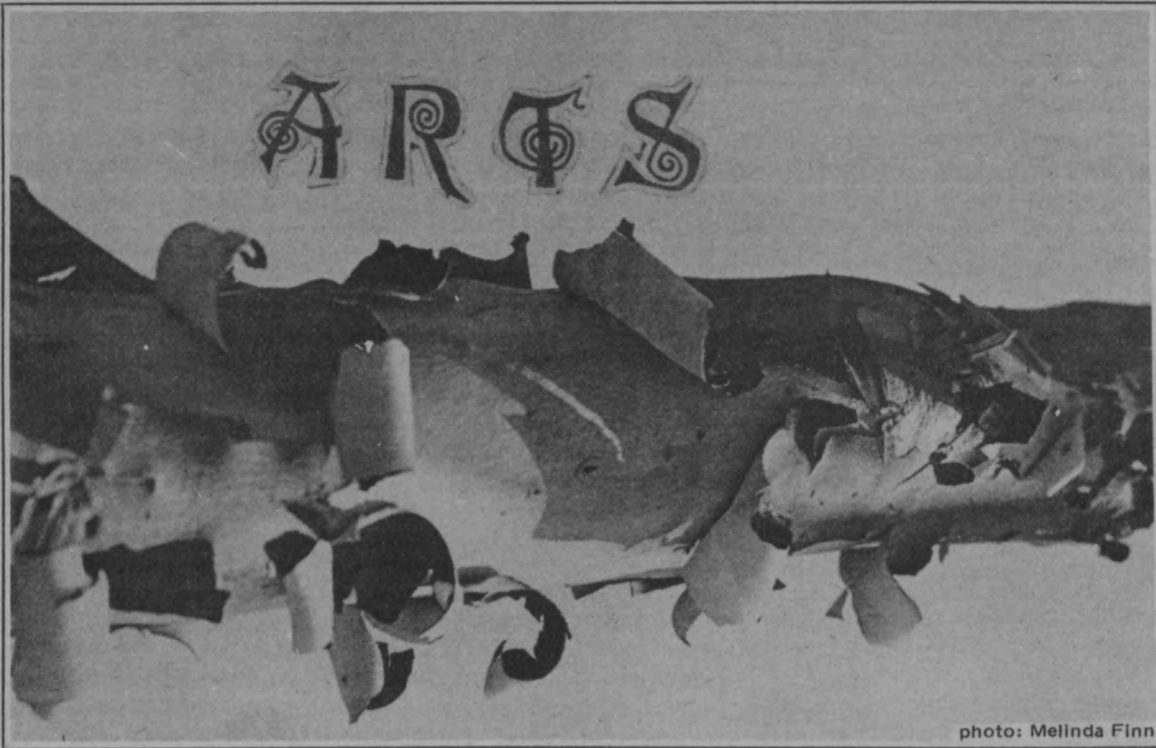


photo: Melinda Finn

## I.V. theater group

By Bob Gettlin

Next weekend, April 20-22, will see the second round of performances by the Isla Vista Community Theater. The group was formed last October by some residents of Isla Vista and Santa Barbara with the hope of providing the community with an alternative form of drama based on the original ideas of its members.

Earlier this year the community theater made its debut with a set of three short pieces presented at Das Institut, and the response from the community was quite favorable as the auditorium at D.I. was either all or near full on three successive evenings. This month the group expects to repeat that success with a series of three more dramatic presentations.

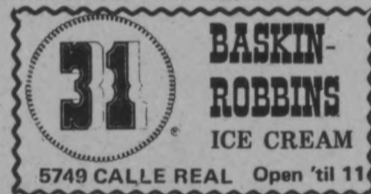
The community theater is a loosely knit group of individuals working on different projects simultaneously and its intention is to involve members of the Santa Barbara community who are interested in learning about theater. Recent and perhaps most innovative work includes the development of a children's theater workshop which has been meeting on Saturday mornings for the past several weeks.

Other groups aligned with the theater include The Feminist Theater, a group of both men and women who are interested in portraying sexual attitudes via the dramatic experience, and a few individual playwrights in the area who hope to have their work presented by the actors in the theater.

One of the three presentations

in the upcoming production will be a work written by Isla Vista playwright David Coulter entitled "Son's of a Bitch." Its a short one-act dealing with the relationships between a voluptuous Queen Isabel, a brazen Captain Hook and an impotent Christopher Columbus.

So far the theater group has been operating on money obtained through donations and ticket sales but with the possibility of grants coming from the People's Arts Committee, the group may be able to stage a full length presentation which is the real desire of some of its members.



## Arne Nordheim

Norwegian-born composer Arne Nordheim, whose modernistic instrumental and vocal music is among the most highly respected and frequently performed music in the world, will visit UCSB on April 18 and 19.

Valuing extemporaneousness and informality, composer Nordheim will, in both low key lecture (April 18, at 4 p.m. in the College of Creative Studies) and performance (April 19, Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, 8 p.m.), stress communication and interchange with the audience.

Entitled "An Evening with Arne Nordheim," the concert will feature two completely taped pieces, one live piano piece and one piece combining tape and live percussion.

Awarded the Nordic Counsel prize for composition, artist Nordheim has written such well-known film scores as "One Day in the Life of Ivan Desonovitch," and has produced commissioned works for such famous groups as the Swedish Opera and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

The student body and public-at-large are cordially invited to attend both events, which will be presented free of charge.



CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI 7:30  
 BLACK SUNDAY 8:40  
 PHANTOM OF THE OPERA 10:10  
**.75 FOR ANY ONE OR ALL 3**  
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## SEALS & CROFTS

APRIL 15  
8 pm

ROB GYM  
UCSB



GORDON.

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UCen Activities Presents



The MARX BROTHERS  
 AT THE CIRCUS  
 Saturday Nite 8:30 & 9:45

FREE UCen Cafeteria FREE



UCSB organist and carillonneur Ennis Fruhauf will present an all-Bach recital as part of the dedicatory recital series for the Flentrop organ in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

The public is invited to attend the free concert on Saturday, (April 14) at 8 p.m.

Fruhauf has been a member of the faculty at UCSB since 1968. He teaches theory and history classes as well as harpsichord, carillon and organ. He recently

received a D.M.A. degree in organ performance from the School of Music at the University of Southern California, and also holds degrees from the University of Michigan.

The program will include Bach chorale settings and preludes, "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor," "Prelude and Fugue in G Major," "Prelude and Fugue in A Major" and "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor."

photo: W. Swalling

The UCSB Men's Chorus and Schubertians will be featured in an informal concert under the direction of Carl Zytowski on Wednesday (April 18) at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

The Schubertians, a select ensemble drawn from the larger Men's Chorus, will sing selections from their repertoire which includes the part-songs of Franz Schubert as well as other works for men's voices.

The public is invited to attend this event free of charge.

ROGER CORMAN PRESENTS  
INGMAR BERGMAN'S  
**CRIES AND WHISPERS**

A NEW WORLD RELEASE



High Praise from JUDITH CRIST!

*Cries and Whispers* appeared first as a long short story by Bergman in the October 21 issue of *The New Yorker*, wherein Bergman, addressing his readers as "My dear friends," declared, "We're now going to make a film together." It would be different from his earlier works; it was not clearly defined in his own mind; "what it most resembles is a dark flowing stream... a dream, a longing, or perhaps an expectation..."

The story is fascinating in its verbals, in the images it thrusts into the mind. For Bergman, one realizes, is a filmmaker—and perhaps he already had the vision of his cast. And one realizes that he could not describe what Harriet Andersson would bring to Agnes, the ravaged sweetness of her quiet moments, her plaintive faith in her sisters' affection. Nor could he write of the fiery agony that Ingrid Thulin provides for Karin, a woman ravaged by an obsessive realization that her life is "a tissue of lies." Nor can the story acknowledge the dual performance of Liv Ullmann as the mother Agnes understood belatedly and as the totally self-centered Maria, who emerges from her egocentricity only to tease and torment in the most well-meaning ways. Nor without the earth-mother flesh of Kari Sylwan, can Bergman describe the stunning Pietà he creates as she holds Agnes in death.

Bergman's story-screenplay stands on its own, true; but his genius is in the scarlets of his sets, the vibrant life of his creation of sounds that pierce the vision, of visions that penetrate to the very soul of the observer. *Cries and Whispers* is a work of genius—certainly the most complex, the most perceptive and the most humane of Bergman's works to date.

Excerpted from *New York Magazine*, January 8, 1973

**CINEMA**

6050 Hollister Ave. Goleta

**WOMAN in the DUNES**  
and  
**ANDALUSIAN DOG**  
APRIL 17 7:00, 9:30  
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LIVE MUSIC FRINITE JAZZ! 50c Cover 8-11  
LIVE MUSIC

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Grove Co., LTD. - 9:00  
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**BEST ACTRESS LIV ULLMANN**  
WINNER GOLDEN GLOBE AWARD  
**BEST ACTRESS LIV ULLMANN**  
Max von Sydow  
Liv Ullmann  
**The Emigrants**  
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WELD  
ANTHONY PERKINS  
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—COMING SOON—  
"EFFECTS OF GAMMA RAYS  
ON MAN - IN - THE - MOON MARIGOLDS"  
MIDNIGHT FLICK FRI. & SAT.  
"STRAWBERRY STATEMENT"

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER: BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM  
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"Brilliant in performance and extraordinary in accomplishment...Its scope is remarkable and its achievements rare, for it manages to translate the apocalyptic tragedy of our century into human terms and to do so with laughter and tears, with scorn and compassion, and with simple beauty of truth...Totally without pretension, with two great performers creating unforgettable portraits, it stands as one of the fine films of our time, for all time."  
— Judith Crist

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"Sometimes a Great Notion"  
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Best Actor - Marlon Brando  
Best Screenplay  
**The Godfather**  
**Raquel Welch**  
"Hannie Caulder"  
**SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2**  
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)

# Exotic languages boost UCSB's GPA

By Jon Heiner

Students concerned with the care and feeding of the GPA's will be interested in the Grading Survey published by Dean Alexander's office. While copies of it were distributed to all academic departments with a request to "circulate the Grading Survey as widely as possible," the survey has been generally ignored.

GPA's have shown a generally upward pattern over the past few years, the study reveals. The survey also breaks down grades by department and class, as well as upper and lower division. This information shows that the averages conceal considerable variations among departments.

## SWEDISH AND SWAHILI

Based on an average of the last two quarters of last year, upper division students would find themselves well advised to take classes in Swedish, Swahili, Portuguese and Music Performance, all of which granted GPA's of

over 3.9 in the upper division. The high GPA's of the three languages reflect the fact that few students enroll in their classes.

If these subjects seem a bit too difficult, upper division students could register for classes in Home Economics, Environmental Studies, Physics, and Comparative Literature, all of which weighed in with upper division GPA's of around 3.30.

The average for all Letters and Science courses was an even 3.00, which was the same as all the engineering departments except Chemical Engineering, whose students had to be satisfied with a 2.73 average.

They were only a trace below the Anthropology GPA of 2.74 for the upper division, but students in both of these departments could be relieved that at least they did not share the fate of students in Geography and Arabic, who had to be content with a 2.67 average.

Although unsure what caused the low grades in his department, Acting Vice Chairman of the Geography

Department Peter Mason explained that there is no "systematic policy." "Students seem to be taking our courses without regard to the grades," he stated.

## LOWER DIVISION

Lower division students will find that departments that are kind to the upper division scholars do not necessarily smile on them. Music performance, Dutch, and Chinese all averaged above 3.5 in the lower division grades they gave, but a lot of departments were much more stringent.

Astronomy, Biology, Dance, Environmental Studies, Geography, Math and Mechanical Engineering all maintained "high standards," giving lower division students close to a 2.5 average. This was considerably lower than the lowest department for the upper division, and reflects the fact that lower division GPA's are generally lower than those for upper division.

# Goleta candidates blur issues late in race

By Mike Gold

"To see the real candidate you had to be around at the beginning of the race. By this time, issue-swiping has blurred candidate images."

- James Christiansen, incumbent

Christiansen's keen observation was no more vivid than at Wednesday night's Goleta Union School Board forum, the final one before election day rolls around on April 17.

Easy to distinguish who was who among the nine candidates contesting for the three open

seats to the six-man board early in the contest, it has been increasingly difficult to do so as the campaign has progressed.

Wednesday's hallmark was an evident consensus and awareness about the major issues banded around during the hotly battled campaign. 'Communication' dominated most of the night's discussion.

All candidates were present at the seminar except Rita Johnson. George Chelini, one of the two incumbents bidding for re-election, slipped out

immediately after giving his opening address.

This last chance to meet the candidates was fairly well attended, providing a marked contrast to previous board forums. One distraught candidate quipped that at some of the past forums it seemed as if the candidates were the only ones present.

Hollister PTA president Wayne Riggs, running on a slate with James Christiansen since it is financially more equitable, specifically pointed out that attendance at these forums has a lot to do with communication.

"The community has an obligation for awareness," furthered Santa Barbara attorney Jay Smith. Most of the remaining candidates have also wondered how such programs as parent advisory groups and teacher-community board meetings could possibly function effectively when parents and teachers don't even bother to show up to see who to vote for.

Write-in candidate Geoff Wallace, better known to students as University Ombudsman, remarked that "the nitty gritty is the classroom. Parents should make the classrooms their living room, bedroom and family room."

Isla Vista homeowner Roger Marcus, noting that he came into the race pretty raw but feeling that he has matured considerably, looked to smaller classrooms as a boon to better communication between teacher and student and thus better education.

Santa Barbara Mazda Service Manager Wayne Riggs as well as Doris Becker echoed Marcus' concern for smaller classrooms.

UCSB Grad Student Walt Briggs, also an I.V. resident, feels communication is so important that he has made this single issue his whole platform. Not only does he see a need for smaller classes, but he suggests a district ombudsman so as to better foster communication between parents, board, teachers and

administrators.

Saying that smaller classrooms are good but that it is presently impossible because of lacking facilities, incumbent Christiansen resumed his attack on school superintendent Robert Welling who he claims has "bottled up board communication."

Hitting the financial aspect of smaller classrooms, Jay Smith noted that the legislature must interpret and untangle Senate Bill 90 since somewhere in that bill rests the future financial situation our schools will face in the next four years.

Before exiting early, Chelini, a self-proclaimed "educational moderate," related the need for better teacher-board communication and placed the main burden for an effective hookup on the teachers.

"If life hands you a lemon, you squeeze it and make lemonade out of it. This is what the teachers have to do," concluded Chelini.

# BUMMED OUT?

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## "Can You Answer



## to these 5 questions?"

- 1- Do YOU think you could edit a 200 to 300 page UCSB yearbook for 1973-74? This implies editing the entire book and/or only one section of the book.
- 2- Have YOU had any yearbook or publications experience in high school or college?
- 3- Are YOU willing to work long hours for a nominal grant in producing a yearbook which will relate to many students?
- 4- Do YOU have optimism in UCSB's students whereby YOUR yearbook would be purchased because of its overall coverage of campus/community events?
- 5- Are YOU full of enthusiasm, willing to use interesting & original materials & techniques, a well organized person with a good sense of humor?

If YOU can answer YES to each of these questions, MAKE ME AN OFFER I CAN'T REFUSE! Let's talk about some 1973-74 plans for UCSB's yearbook. See Joe Kovach, Communications Director, in Room 1053-A, Storke Student Communications Bldg., TODAY or anytime prior to April 27 Call 961-3820 if you wish to make an appt.



Friday is a good day for listening.....

- 8:00am - News (Award-Winning!?)
- 8:15am - Jim Evans (TruckDrivers Lament - etc.)
- 12 noon - Asian Commentary (Public Affairs)
- 12:30pm - Mike Sugerman (Golden Beaver Show)
- 3:00pm - Brooks Frank (A Dead-Head Comes To Life)
- 5:00pm - The Award-Winning News
- 6:00pm - Scott Flanders - Musical Explorations
- 7:30pm - Men Need Not Apply (Public Affairs)
- 8:30pm - Jay Trachtenberg (Blues & Other Stuff)
- 9:30pm - Owens-French-Hutcheson (Chris H. is very handsome)

And of course, Saturdays are good, and Sun.....

STEVE SELLMAN'S LONE RANGER SHOW

# IM softball begins amidst 'beer and errors'

By Steve Wade

Don't let this week's rash of wintry weather fool you, kids, it is indeed springtime at UCSB. Anyone who doesn't believe it must not have been anywhere near Storke fields on Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons when IM softball swung into action.

It's rumored that A.S. President John Grant threw out the first ball Tuesday amid the roar of thousands of fans, and that the entire season was officially dedicated to the memory of those who died upholding the meat boycott. However, since the Nexus didn't actually send a reporter out to cover the opening until Wednesday, we can't say for sure. What we can say is that the season looks like it will be dominated by two things: beer and errors.

In games played Wednesday, Mae's Marauders, behind the sometimes erratic pitching of someone called "the Hobbit," managed to sustain a comeback attempt by their opponents, Harry Hard Stick, and win 10-6.

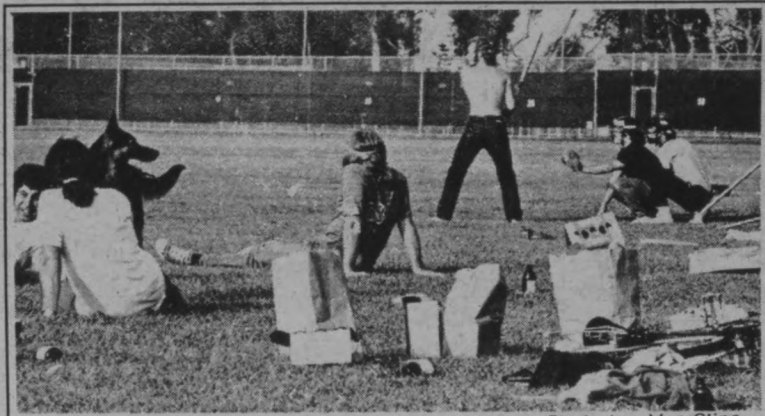


Photo by: Van Cline  
Action between FUBAR and the Ramblin Reefers continued despite the fact most of the beer was gone. Final score! FUBAR 18 REEFERS 11

Duane Brash, besides putting in a bid for the IM "uniform of the year award," also pitched a fine game for the Masterbatters, holding the Canalino Cupcakes to just two runs. Howard Knadler provided the power for the Masterbatters as they blasted the Cupcakes for 11 runs to win 11-2.

Magoon's Platoon overpowered the Sacred Carrots 13-9 despite a four-for-four stint at the plate by "Fast Eddie" of the Carrots.

Rounding out Elephant League action, the Runarounds edged Smokin' 6-5 in a pitchers' duel between Oppenheimer and Moses.

In "A" league action Wednesday, the Phi Delts showed that they will be in contention as they edged a strong Clod Squad, 16-14 behind the home run hitting of Dennis Egan. The Cosmic Giggie succumbed to The Dick Gozinya in the lowest scoring game of the day, 5-3. The Dick received a strong pitching performance by Ron Hill.

This week's opening marks the beginning of a seven week season which will see a total of 101 "A" league and "B" league teams battling for championships in

# IM reminders

The newest addition to the IM calendar of events is coed basketball. IM staffers are confident this sport will draw a large number of participants since coordination and positioning will be mandatory among team-mates, males and females alike.

Teams will be composed of three men and three women with no more than four players (two men and two women) allowed on offense or defense at any one time. The other two players must not go beyond half court. Also, women's baskets shall count for two points and men's baskets one. Men will not be allowed in the key at any time during the game.

Entries for this phenomenal activity are due in the IM office today, Friday, April 13. Competition begins on April 18 and will last all quarter.

Remember rosters are due today for co-ed waterpolo, women's flag football, men's 1.8 meter basketball, and men's six-man volleyball.

# Correction

Contrary to yesterday's Nexus report, this weekend's IM coed volleyball tournament is for six-man competition NOT doubles. Participants should meet in RG at 9 a.m. on Saturday. No prior sign-ups are necessary.

# Santa Barbara bd...

(Continued from p. 5)

attorney. His focus is on communication between the board and the community. He sees the housing situation as the most pressing problem facing the district and suggests that the board use temporary buildings to help the situation. He feels that planning has been neglected and wishes that the board would move a little bit more slowly.

Don Sweeny is running in somewhat of a coalition with Oosterveen though Sweeny is a bit more educationally conservative. His training is in management and systems. Planning is his primary concern and he feels that the board members should work

substantially harder to educate themselves.

Armando Patricio Vasquez is a plant custodian. His primary concern is that the educational system has fallen into the hands of collectivist bureaucrats. According to Vasquez, collectivism and socialism are

ruining students and a hardline policy of individualism and competition needs to be established to ensure a better America.

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William Shakespeare

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## Schachter wins big scholarship

Robert Schachter, a three-year starting guard for UCSB's basketball team, was named as one of 15 student-athletes from across the nation to receive the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship in basketball.

The \$1,000 scholarship is given to help these students continue their education with postgraduate study at the University or professional school of their choice.

Schachter, who has maintained a 3.35 grade point average as a political science major, intends to enter law school in the fall.

"Considering the number of potential candidates across the country, this award stands as a significant honor for the student and a tribute to your institution," stated NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers. Schachter is the first UCSB student-athlete to be honored with the award.

Schachter enjoyed his most successful season as a varsity basketball player this past year, winning second-team All-Pacific Coast Athletic Association honors as a guard. He was also named as PCAA Co-player of the Week, Santa Barbara Athletic Roundtable Player of the Week and Santa Barbara Datsun Player of the Week for his performance in UCSB's season-ending victories at Cal State San Jose and University of the Pacific.



## Horsehiders whip CSN

John Picone's ninth inning home run provided the margin of victory Tuesday afternoon, as the Gauchos defeated non-PCAA foe CSU Northridge 11-9. UCSB, down at one point 8-0, battled back to an eighth inning tie, setting the stage for Picone's blast. Offensively for the Gauchos, everybody, with the exception of the pitcher's spot, contributed. Sophomore Tony Torres continued his fast, though belated, start with a 3 for 5 day, while Picone, Bobby Franco, Craig Clark and Burke Weismann each had two hits.

Pitching was sporadic, as the score would indicate. Although the Matadors got to pitchers Carlos Moreno, Brian Moulton and Rick Beardsley for nine runs (seven earned), they left an

incredible 17 baserunners stranded. Steve Thompson (1-0) got the win in relief, allowing three hits but no runs in his one inning.

UCSB hosts University of the Pacific this week-end in a three game conference series. Lynn McKinney will start for the Gauchos today, game time 2:30, while Marshall Gates and Larry Hold will handle the mound chores in tomorrow's twin bill. The first game starts at noon. These three games, like all remaining conference games, are must-wins for the Gauchos, currently in the PCAA cellar.

	R	H	E
CSUN	040	400	010 - 9-17-4
UCSB	000	250	022 - 11-15-3
LOB:	CSUN-17,	UCSB-8;	2B: Freedman, Nelson (CSUN), Clark, Weismann, Terrell; 3B: Gullotti; HR: Ryan (CSUN), Picone; WP: Thompson (1-0); LP: Manuelos (0-1).

## Standings

	W	L	GB
CS Fresno	6	3	0
CS Los Angeles	4	2	1/2
CS Long Beach	3	2	1
UOP	5	4	1
CS San Diego	4	5	2
CS San Jose	3	5	2 1/2
UCSB	1	5	3 1/2

## Women, lightweight crew perform well in regatta

The Gaucho lightweight varsity and women's crew teams ably represented UCSB last weekend at the San Diego 1973 Crew Classic, the first national regatta ever to be held on the West Coast.

Invited to the tournament only because of past performances and achievements, the Gaucho lightweights finished third in their seven boat race, and the women took a highly respectable second in their race.

Over 10,000 persons attended this event, which saw the University of Washington sweep all the events except a four-man race.

The performances of the two Gaucho crews warranted several compliments from veteran coaches to UCSB coach Dennis Borsenberger. Later Borsenberger remarked, "The composure of our crews under such great pressure puts them in national caliber. I am confident that they will continue to distinguish

themselves in future invitational."

The women's crew is made up of the following individuals: Kay Korisko, Barbara Hornung, Debby Ayers, Leslie Gleisman, Jeannie Shiack, Nancy Turner, Susan Kandelin, Mary Burgchill, Kathy Sommerville and Kathy Dana.

Comprising the lightweight varsity are Howard Susman, Dana Chaney, Steve Raznock, Fred Boss, Paul Grisanti, Gerry Snodgrass, Bob Scholl, David Anderson and Bob Sanborn.

Don't forget the crew team's only remaining home appearance. They take on Stanford at Lake Cachuma on Saturday, April 28.

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\$30 for 24 hours use  
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For Students, Faculty, and Staff  
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interested in other people?  
- Volunteer to be a  
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IV HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER-6586 MADRID-9613922

(This number shall be torn off by inspector and handed to the voter)

**SAMPLE BALLOT No. 123456**

**OFFICIAL BALLOT**  
for Consolidated School District Governing Board and Santa Barbara Community College District  
April 17, 1973  
GOLETA UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT  
SANTA BARBARA SCHOOL DISTRICT/SANTA BARBARA HIGH SCHOOL  
SANTA BARBARA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT  
in the County of Santa Barbara

Vote for Three

Businessman  
W. N. ...  
Attorney at Law

**G. WALLACE** (+)

**REMEMBER TO MAKE AN X HERE**

**WRITE GEOFF INTO OFFICE**

# IT'S ELECTION TIME AGAIN

**OFFICIAL BALLOT**  
for Consolidated School District Governing Board Member Election  
and Santa Barbara Community College District Bond Election  
April 17, 1973

GOLETA UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT  
SANTA BARBARA SCHOOL DISTRICT/SANTA BARBARA HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT  
SANTA BARBARA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT  
in the County of Santa Barbara

**INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS:** To vote for a candidate of your selection, stamp a cross (+) in the voting square next to the right of the name of that candidate. Where two or more candidates for the same office are to be elected, stamp a cross (+) after the names of all the candidates for that office for whom you desire to vote, not to exceed, however, the number of candidates who are to be elected. To vote for a person not on the ballot, write his name under the title of the office in the blank space left for that purpose. To vote on any measure, stamp a cross (+) in the voting square after the word "YES" or after the word "NO." All marks, except the cross (+), are forbidden. All distinguishing marks or erasures are forbidden and make the ballot void. If you wrongly stamp, tear or deface this ballot return it to the inspector of election and obtain another.  
On absent voter ballots mark a cross (+) with pen or pencil.

GOLETA UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT		SANTA BARBARA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT	
Vote for Three		Vote for Two	
GEORGE T. CHELMI Incumbent		<p><b>A</b> Shall the Santa Barbara Community College District be authorized to issue and sell bonds in the principal amount of \$3,800,000.00 to bear interest at a rate not to exceed 7% per annum, for the purpose of providing funds for the construction of a new building to be located on the site of the existing building (single proposition) to wit:</p> <p>A. The purchase of school lots. B. The building or purchasing of school buildings. C. The making of alterations or additions to the school building or buildings other than such as may be necessary for the maintenance, operation or repairs. D. The repairing, restoring, or rebuilding of any school buildings damaged, injured or destroyed by fire or other public calamity. E. The supplying of school buildings and grounds with furniture, equipment and apparatus of a permanent nature. F. The permanent improvement of the school grounds. G. The carrying out of the projects and purposes authorized in 1961 of the Education Code, to wit: (1) the construction of new school buildings to meet and/or dispose of sewage and drainage on or away from each school property. H. The demolition or razing of any school building with the intent to replace it with another school building at the same location or any other location?</p>	
JAMES R. CHRISTIANSEN Incumbent			
DORIS C. BECKER Businesswoman			
WALTER R. BRIGGS, JR. Graduate Student			
RITA JOHNSON Business Office Manager			
ROGER MARCUS Businessman			
WAYNE R. RIGGS Automotive Service Manager			
JAY DONALD SMITH Attorney at Law			
SANTA BARBARA SCHOOL DISTRICT/SANTA BARBARA HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION			
ARTHUR L. GROSSMANN Incumbent			
ROBERT C. FILLIPPINI Business Executive			
HENRY (HANK) HERMANDEZ Casa Youth Coordinator			
JEREMY S. KRAMER Community Worker			
C. RAYMOND MULLIN Physician			
ARTHUR M. OOSTERVEEN Educator			
FORREST D. PERKINS Educator			
GARY R. RICKS Attorney			
DON SWEENEY Manufacturing Consultant			
ARMANDO PATRICIO VASQUEZ Plant Custodian			

**MEET**  
Sen. George Moscone  
CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

FREE SPEECH AREA  
MON. APRIL 16 12:00

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