



El Gaucho

PUBLISH OR PERISH?
See editorial, p. 2

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Thursday, March 10, 1966

Symposium on theology planned here

A symposium on "Theology in Ferment," involving some of the nation's leaders in religious thought, will be held at UCSB, March 16-18.

The public is invited to attend without charge, according to symposium chairman Dr. Robert Michaelson, professor of religious studies.

Discussion topics include "the death of God" and the future of theology, the changing ethos of world religions, theology and the "new morality," dialogue between Christians and Jews, and various aspects and ramifications of the recent Ecumenical Council.

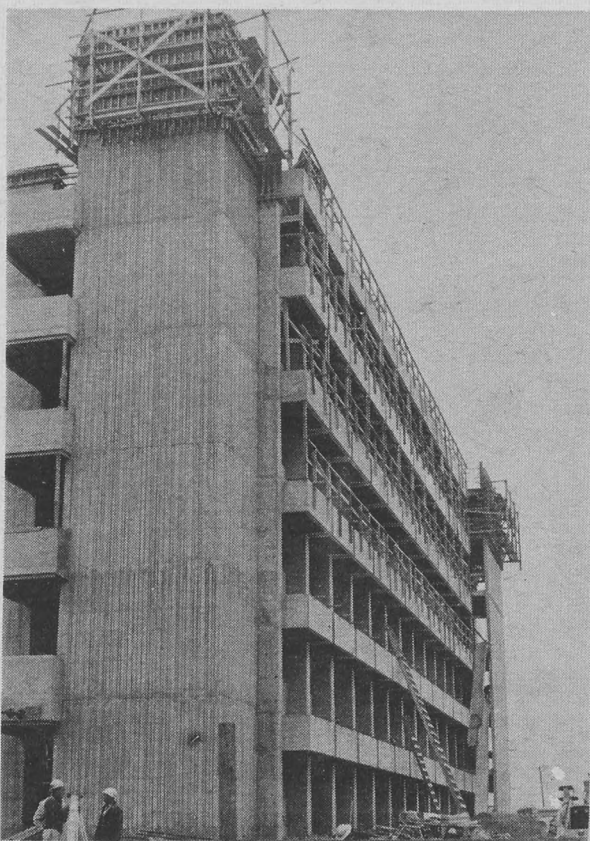
Participants are Prof. Harvey Cox of Harvard University, author of "The Secular City;" Prof. Joseph M. Kitagawa of

UCSB and Chicago University, an authority on Eastern religions; Dr. George W. Forell, professor of Protestant theology at the University of Iowa;

Dr. Abraham Joshua Heschel of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, author of four books dealing with man's relationship with God.

Also participating will be Prof. Francis Xavier of Lateran University, Rome, Italy, an authority on Vatican matters; Prof. George H. Tavard, Mount

Mercy College, Pittsburgh, Pa., author of five books on religious subjects; and John Cogley, religious news editor, New York Times.



UP SHE GOES--Symptomatic of the mushrooming UCSB campus is this imposing classroom edifice, silent witness to Chancellor Cheadle's statement that UCSB "cannot remain a small liberal-arts college."

Four points involved in campus growth

Conjunction needed with larger plan; new schools foreseen for this campus

By NANCY DOOLEY
Day Editor

"Every move we make must be in conjunction with some long-range plan," stated Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle, commenting on the growth plan for the University of California. Any plan must be highly integrated, stating how everything fits into the whole University.

Chancellor Cheadle cited four main points involved in UCSB's growth:

- "UCSB cannot be a general campus of the University of California and still remain a small liberal arts college."
- This campus' share in the total responsibility of the University to the public must be established.
- Teaching and research must be remembered as the double primary mission of the University.
- Enrollment must be determined, answering in part the University's contribution to the community. The "mix," how many graduate students, upper and lower division students are enrolled,

must also be determined. This in turn is related to the various academic units that should compose a general campus. Chancellor Cheadle foresees Schools of Planning, Library Sciences, Law, Medicine and Health, and Business Administration.

"We cannot do all the planning now, for new ideas should emerge out of the people who come here in the future. But we must plan enough in advance for buildings, roads, utilities, etc. This also includes the siting of facilities and how much land we need."

THREE AREAS

Three main areas of the growth plan must be considered: academic, student affairs, and physical expansion. An academic plan incorporates the planning outlined above and it sets goals for the various academic institutions. "First of all, excellence in the basic disciplines" must be attained. "Once this is achieved, we work on other things."

Inherent in determining an academic plan are two main points: (1) the rapidity of change in the mix, and (2) a determination of "what we want to try to innovate in teaching."

Concerning the first point, the chancellor cited an example of moving into more expanded graduate work, which would require a detailed program. "We want any plan to emerge from the particular departments," he stated.

Cheadle emphasized the necessity of change and new innovations in teaching, including modified methods, patterns, courses, and curricula.

Another problem concerns the support of research. The (Continued on p. 8)

Shoplifting in IV, campus gets varying prosecution

Isla Vista Market loses from 50-70 dollars a week to shoplifters, students take about \$1,000 worth of silverware from each dining commons, and the Campus Bookstore manager thinks they are doing pretty well if they can keep the shrinkage down to one per cent.

The most popular items for the petty larcenists in the IV Market seem to be cosmetics and meat, and Charles Brown, the manager of the Rexall Drug Store, says they have lost everything from toys to eyedroppers, although it is hard to

tell what is taken unless people leave the empty boxes.

Next to food stores and the dining commons, drug stores have the biggest problem, losing from 25 to 30 dollars a month in pilferage.

Managers of the Clothes Colony, Isla Vista Book Store, and Isla Vista Records say that the loss is almost negligible, although Andy Somna, the owner of Isla Vista Records, says that his shop was broken into twice last year.

NEEDLES GONE

His only problem with shoplifting have been from people taking the needles and cartridges out of his record players, so now he removes the needles before putting phonographs on display.

The help are trained to watch for suspicious looking people, such as someone with a big purse or a heavy coat. Students are also known for switching labels on meat to obtain a discount.

People working in the store have to be sure they saw a person take the article and wait until he leaves the store with it before they try to get him because they could be sued for false arrest.

Emilie McMinn, who became the manager of the Clothes Colony last summer, says that she was warned about the student shoplifting but she has had no trouble with it.

FEEL TRUSTED

Mrs. McMinn thinks that it might be better this year because the girls feel trusted. (Continued on p. 8)

Curtain goes up on RRR tonight

Life with the J.S. Bach family, an Egyptian ballet, music from "West Side Story"--these are only part of the varied fare to be presented by top musical comedy talent at UCSB as the 32nd annual Roadrunner Revue opens tonight in Campbell Hall.

Roadrunner Revue will be presented three nights with tickets available at the AS Cashier's Office for \$1. Hal Brendle will direct the show, assisted by Alis Clausen, and choreographers Susan Hughes and Darlene Howey. Technical Director is Chuck Hamilton.

Featured musical talent will include "The Ladybugs," a newly-formed long-hair ensemble; "The Four Chords," a vocal group; and "The Rogue's Scholars," who perform musical masterpieces of their era. Curtain time is 8:30; tickets are available at the door.



SING OUT -- Four diligent RRR performers busily practice for tonight's entertainment spectacular.

El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIAL

Tempest in a Teacup -- Part 2

(This is the second part of an editorial on "publish or perish.")

The greatness of this University depends to a large degree on the caliber of its faculty. A corresponding contribution to its fame is the competence of its scholars. You can't have one without the other, they say, and since the University is gambling on the caliber of a faculty member when it grants him tenure, it applies some uniform, if arbitrary safeguards like research.

The only objective and vaguely standardized type of measurement of that person's capability is a sampling of his finest scholarship. It is always unfortunate that an occasional, brilliant faculty member is refused tenure because he has been unable--or perhaps unwilling--to fulfill the University requirement, just as an occasional, brilliant undergraduate cannot--or will not--adopt to University pressures.

The necessity of publication has long been regarded by University officials as the best means to give this research careful and objective consideration.

And the considering isn't done on a scale from 0 to 32 ounces. The quality, not the quantity of the research makes all the difference. In the sciences, a paragraph or two might be sufficient to explain a startling new discovery.

HOW IT WORKS

Criteria for promotion, including research, are endorsed by the Academic Senate. All parties concerned--the department, the Senate and the Administration--require a faculty member to submit evidence of research or other creative work before tenure is granted.

It is generally the academic department involved that recommends a faculty member for tenure. Although he Administration may initiate this request in limited cases, it seldom does so, but often becomes the scapegoat when tenure is not granted, even though the department may not have recommended it.

The recommendation goes to the Chancellor who turns it over to the Committee on Budget, composed of faculty members, for their recommendation. He seeks the advice of the Dean of College or School to which the department belongs. The final decision rests with the Chancellor after considering all recommendations; only in rare instances has the chancellor acted contrary to these recommendations.

There is no perfect justice on this earth, and if there is, a system which unequivocally demands evidence of "superior research" and "superior teaching" from everyone is somehow less than a sterling example.

But in exacting a challenging piece of scholarship from untenured members of the faculty, we feel the University is at least guaranteeing the greatest possible benefit--and the greatest possible justice--for the greatest number.

JEFF KREND
Editor



El Gaucho



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Hit letter on Rhodesia

To the Editor:

If charges of irrationality are to be levied, Mr. Abdi, you are in line to receive one. May I question some of your points in Thursday's letter?

First passage of the Civil Rights Act in itself disproves your statement that twenty million American Negroes do not have a single Senator or Congressman.

They are receiving more attention from this indirect representation than they would if they had to rely on direct representation alone. Also, you've forgotten Adam Clayton Powell.

Secondly, what are the injustices, miseries, exploitation, degradation and enslavement of which you speak?

All one need do is compare the status of the Africans before colonization and after to see that the result has been the gift of civilization itself; is this humiliating?

Without Britain, the African countries quite likely would not yet have reached even that stage of advancement at which a people can realize that there is something better than the old life and begin to fight for improvement.

Would you rather have the problems of today or return to the pre-colonial situation and way of life?

Thirdly, serious doubt is due the statement that South African discrimination is far worse than the Nazi crimes.

Where are the gas chambers if this is true?

While I don't fully approve of apartheid, realism tells me your statements suffer from exaggerated emotionalism.

Fourth, just how many of the problems in Africa today were created by Britain, and how many by Africa through rejecting the sane principle of gradualism?

This applies especially to Britain, which left her colonies much better prepared for independence than either Belgium or Portugal, the latter of which still runs virtual slave states.

And finally, serious questions are raised by a look at the results of letting the Africans choose their own fate. The result has been continuous unrest and a thorough demonstration of their inadequacy in governing themselves.

In Africa today, virtually the only stable governments are those controlled by non-Africans or military dictatorships. I ask you, which is more democratic?

No, I do not condone apartheid or exploitation of one people by another.

But neither do I condone an irrationality such as yours, which rejects the good and sees only bad, which blames Britain rather than people over which she has no control, which prompts countries to exile the bulk of the educated and able men just because they are "colonialists," which relies on clichés as old as Marx, and which will not help anyone, least of all the Africans.

BOB NAMANNY
Junior, Political Science

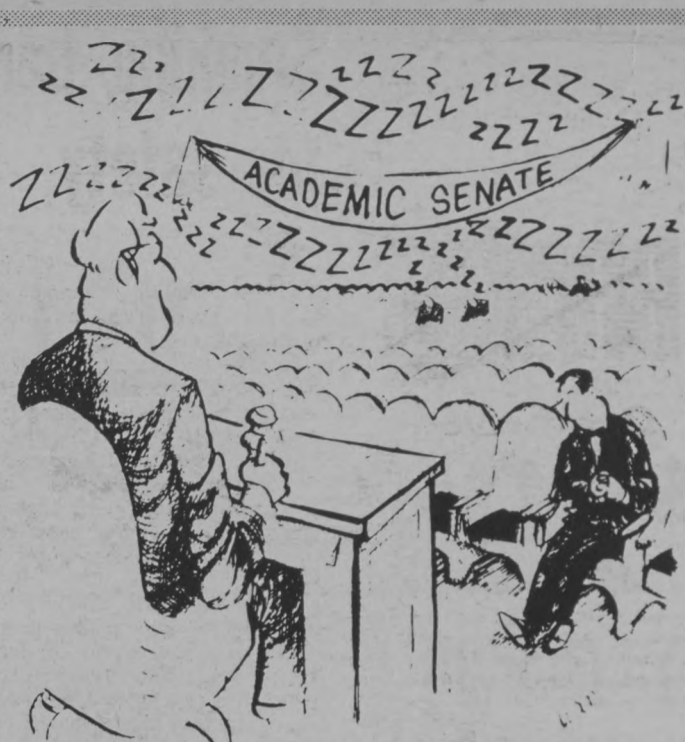
Odd phone call

Washington's birthday found me sitting around idly, with nothing better to do than study.

Out of the dark a strange voice came over the telephone, calling from the alien world of Santa Barbara.

Actually there were two voices--one purportedly a "fat colored girl" and the other an "18 year old blue-eyed blond."

Always seeking to widen horizons, I got the address of the



"... above the excited buzz of the 400 delegates the chairman attempted to explain the pass-fail issue."

JOHN MAYBURY

Largo bellum and the Truth

Two men are locked in mortal combat. The smoke-filled room is hushed as they fire questions at each other across the table. Only the faint hum of a television camera and the occasional crackling of papers break the silence which falls between violent interchanges.

Now the cameraman zooms in for a close-up. You are there!

Largo Bellum, gun buff and ebullient conservative, faces the formidable talent of Linus Pax, citizen extraordinaire and articulate liberal spokesman.

Bellum (with villainous sarcasm)- So, Linus, how can I possibly satisfy your raging intellectual hunger for truth?

Pax (unperturbed) - That's easy, of course. Just tell me why you think it's so important for a man to have a gun?

Bellum - Because it's the individual's right to bear arms. Read the Bill of Rights; it's right there in Amendment Two.

Pax (patiently) - Yes, I remember. But that Amendment only mentions "well-regulated militia." Such a law was necessary back when we were Yank settlers fighting off savage redskins and redcoats. Nowadays, it's ridiculous!

Bellum (insistent) - Not so. Nothing has ever been so important as freedom of the individual. The Constitution guarantees him this in many ways. One is that he has a right to carry a gun. Take me for instance. I carry one with me all the time.

(Largo pats his bulging coat by the armpit and laughs nervously.)

Pax - Come on, Bellum, be serious.

Bellum (hesitatingly) - Well...

Pax (incredulous) - You carry that all the time?

Bellum (flustered) - Why, yes, of course. It gives me a good feeling of freedom. You know, it's sort of a symbolic reminder of my civil liberties. Besides, you know as well as I do how the government keeps encroaching all the time on.....

Pax - Say, don't get off on that again?

Bellum (guiltily) - But I-I-I.....

Pax - Is that blunderbuss of yours registered?

(Bellum waves the cameraman away and the picture fades out while Bellum's voice continues to be heard.)

Bellum - Shhhh, you fool! What do you want, that I should be arrested? Cops take my rights away, that's what you'd like to see, eh? Besides, that licensing, that's a silly law. Impinges on my civil liberties.
(Sound fades out.)

callers, but no name "there's no use checking, our father does not list his number."

Climbed into my car, strapped my belt, and was there in eight and a half minutes. The house had two Cadillacs, two couches, and six people in front of it. As I walked up, five of the people ran inside.

The one remaining was the head of the household. Said she was the mother of ten children and a widow. "Does that explain why our number is not listed under my husband's name?" Another pointer for a Hustler's Handbook.

After an inauspicious beginning, we all got embroiled in a discussion of the racial questions of the day. As it developed, this family was different.

They were the "Negro elite." They were educated. As a

matter of fact, they would have nothing to do with the "average" Negro, who is "lazy and illiterate."

Also, two of the females stated that white men were cold, and Negroes warm. Could not a racist then attribute dyslogistic qualities just as forcefully to Negroes?

It does not matter, said the Mother. She said that although she would never marry a Negro (her late husband was a full-blooded Indian), she did not believe she could force herself to hug a white man.

In this country that does not leave much of a choice.

On my side, I found myself saying that I believed intermarriage and miscengenation

AOK. Of course, in practice there would be hardships.

(Continued on p. 3, col. 4)

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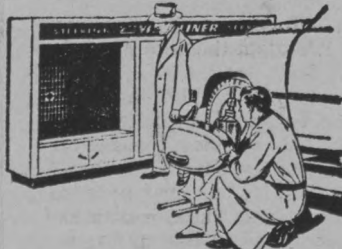
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Smoking banned in class for safety, maintenance

By GAYLA BEU
Staff Writer

"NO Smoking," announces the crimson sign stencilled onto the UCSB classroom wall, as clouds of smoke drift upward in the vicinity of the instructor's desk.

The "no smoking" rule has been in effect as long as UCSB has. Several spokesmen for the administration have become greatly annoyed because it is being ignored.

In March 1964, Chancellor Cheadle issued an official statement to all deans and department chairmen. He appealed to all faculty members to enforce the no-smoking rule in classrooms.

The three main reasons for the rule for no smoking in the classroom, except in seminar rooms where ashtrays are provided, are fire hazard, increased cost of classroom maintenance, and physical discomfort to those who do not smoke.

LOS CALAMITY

Says Chancellor Cheadle, "Clearly, the loss of irreplaceable classroom space caused by fire in one of our temporary buildings would be a calamity.

"Similarly, only a blind man could be oblivious of the extensive damage to many new floors in the permanent buildings which have been permanently scarred by the careless grinding out of cigarettes.

"This carelessness adds to our annual cost of building maintenance and repair at the expense of other pressing needs of the campus.

"Finally, it is very difficult to understand the lack of consideration of smokers toward their non-smoking neighbors."

In December 1965, the Chancellor published another reminder to the deans and department chairmen. Referring to his 1964 policy, he says, "With the many additions to the faculty and the increasing enrollment, the meaning of the message may have become lost with passing time."

CLEAN CLASS AIR

He continues, "May I ask you again to remind your personnel that smoking is not permitted in the classrooms. Where ashtrays have been provided in the seminar rooms, smoking may be permitted."

William Steinmetz, Environmental Health and Safety Officer, and Robert Carr, of Business Service, have spoken out against disobedience of the smoking policy in terms of fire hazard and maintenance cost.

Carr says that smoking in the classrooms is causing an increasingly high maintenance cost. "The problem is not new," he says. "When there were only temporary buildings students seemed to think it didn't make any difference.

"In temporary buildings smoking creates a great fire hazard, and in the new buildings, it is causing the ruin of the tiles on the floor, plus creat-

ing an unsightly mess. Janitors must be hired extra hours for extra cleaning; ruined articles need replacing."

WASTED MONEY

Says Carr, "If we didn't clean up for a week, they would really notice the problem. Money that could go toward educational needs is being spent on maintenance, due to disregard of the policy in effect."

Steinmetz states that the smoking problem has been a frustrating one for years. He hopes that the new "no smoking" signs will be more effective than the ones that could be torn off the wall when anyone wished to smoke.

Steinmetz emphasizes the same three points that were indicated by Chancellor Cheadle. He feels there is no place in any classroom, save a small seminar room, for smoking.

"The temporary buildings," he says, "could easily catch fire. In the permanent buildings, the walls and ceilings would not burn, but one wastebasket set afire could burn all the furniture."

CHEMICAL FIRES

Steinmetz continues, "It is a universal standard that there is no smoking in any laboratories where chemicals are in use. We are called to replace fire extinguishers in labs nearly every week due to small fires."

Regarding maintenance, "In the lecture halls, such as Campbell Hall, smoking ruins the carpeting and upholstery. Also, the janitor spends extra time sweeping up the cigarette butts."

He feels smokers who smoke in classrooms are being selfish and inconsiderate of non-smokers. Some instructors believe that students are more relaxed if they smoke says Steinmetz; "but what about the non-smokers?"

Several professors have complained to the health and safety department about classroom smoking. Steinmetz urges anyone who has complaints about the problem to contact him.

All of the spokesmen agree that the rule should be enforced. Enforcement poses a human-relations problem. Says Steinmetz, "The fire department could ask the instructor to stop the classroom smoking by reporting to the academic department chairman.

"But it is inadvisable for the fire department to act as a spy or police force." Rather, enforcement of the rule depends on the "good judgment of all those involved."

MORE LETTERS

(Continued from 2)
Hardships are not overcome by bemoaning their existence.

As we parted, however, I was asked if I would marry a Negress, or even date one of the daughters. No; in principle, I would love to. However, my family would not like it.

Came back in nine and a half minutes to UCSB (too many tourists), the campus where one experiences the totality of

being, and contemplated the afternoon's events. Came to a simple conclusion: there is no easy answer.

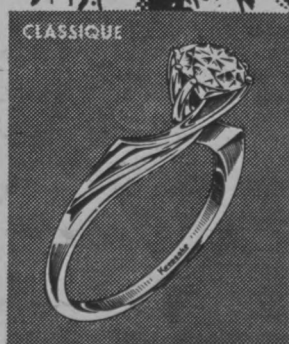
ALAN ZUKERMAN
Sophomore, Psychology

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LIBERAL COLLEGE

It's up to the students

Students are often refused admission to the college of their choice because of their past record. But Franconia, a small liberal arts college in New Hampshire, is experimenting with a admission system that is designed to let a student start "clean."

The basis for the "clean plan" is that students make the decision for admission themselves.

Franconia College has invited every third person applying for admission to participate in the experiment. Applications for admission are sent to a neutral agency in Boston. If, after visiting the campus, a student decides that Franconia is the college for him, he merely informs the school of his decision.

He will automatically be accepted on the basis of his decision alone, if there is room in the student body.

During the entire process, the college does not ask a student to give them any information about his background, academic or otherwise, that he does not want to reveal himself.

Robert G. Greenaway, director of educational research at the college and designer of the study said, "By allowing students to come in 'clean' we hope to try to break the vicious circle of academic success or failure which frequently results when students are judged on the basis of their past record."

He said it is debatable whether the study will be a success but called it "an interesting and openminded approach."

Dr. Schere Head of Admission at UCSB, had some comments on this plan. "It would be fine for private institutions on the West Coast who don't have to publish their requirements. Under California state law, state colleges and universities must abide by the laws of the state concerning admission of students. They are each required to publish admission requirements."

Dr. Schere pointed out that even if the "clean plan" were possible it would be a waste of time. He said that it would produce more border line cases who would do much better in a Junior College and "a higher percentage of failures."

Peace-Politics Rally considers elections

Protest for Peace is not restricted to the university campus; protest is beginning to be heard in Congress.

This year in congressional districts of New York and Cali-

fornia, peace candidates are multiplying, advocating the need for a political approach to peace.

A Peace and Politics Rally for the 13th Congressional District (Santa Barbara and Ventura counties) will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, at the Culinary Alliance Auditorium, 1019 Chapala St., Santa Barbara. It is open to the public; admission is 50 cents.

The meeting is an attempt to encourage public interest in a peace candidate from this district in the 1966 Congressional elections.

The program shall feature, among others, Dr. Arnold M. Paul, Associate Professor of American constitutional history at UCSB, speaking on "The Cold War Consensus and Bipartisanship."

This program is sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee on Political Approaches to Peace. For more information call 962-6896.

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Pinnings & Engagements

SUNDBERG-KINSLEY

The engagement of Leslie Kinsley and Howard Sundberg was announced recently at a candlelight ceremony at the Alpha Phi House, Mr. Sundberg, a recent graduate of UCSB, is studying for a Master's degree in Biology at San Francisco State. Miss Kinsley is a senior French major. A July 2nd wedding is planned.

HUGUNIN-MINNIS

Miss Carol Minnis, senior history major, affiliated with the Chi Omega sorority, was pinned to Mr. John Hugunin senior electrical engineering major, affiliated with the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Feb. 27.

SOWARDS-O'NEAL

Miss Sherri O'Neal, senior sociology major, affiliated with the Chi Omega sorority, announced her engagement to Mr. Bob Sowards, manager of Henderson's Clothing Store, Santa Ana, Feb. 28. The couple plans a November wedding.

HACK-TURNER

Pam Turner, senior sociology major, affiliated with the Alpha Phi sorority, was pinned to Mike Hack, senior zoology major, affiliated with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

HOWE-TAYLOR

Miss Linda Taylor, junior history major, was pinned to Mr. Bob Howe, junior music major, affiliated with the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, at the Sigma Kappa house, Dec. 6.

LOWMAN-SUPERIO

Miss Sue Superio, freshman at Whit-tier College, was pinned to Mr. Whit Lowman, sophomore biology major, affiliated with the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, at Hidden Valley Guest Ranch, Dec. 3.

BANNISTER-WELLS

Miss Corky Wells announced her pinning to Mr. Ray Bannister, affiliated with the Sigma Chi Fraternity, during a candlelight ceremony at the Alpha Phi house, Dec. 5.

COOK-SUNDEEN

Barbara Sundeen, sophomore undeclared, was pinned to Douglas Cook, senior religious studies major, affiliated with the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Dec. 3 at Hidden Valley Guest Ranch.

ALLEY-BEETS

Miss Carolyn Betts, English major, president of Delta Zeta sorority, announced her engagement to Mr. William Alley, English major, during a candlelight ceremony at a Christmas formal held at the Coral Casino, Dec. 11.

BENNETT-MINO

Anne Mino, sophomore English major, affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority, was pinned to Dan Bennett, senior mathematics major, affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity, Oct. 12.

MULLINS-DAWSON

Miss Kathy Dawson, sophomore home economics major, affiliated with the Alpha Phi sorority, was pinned to Mr. Bob Mullins, senior history major, affiliated with the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Nov. 14.

HENLEY-McCORMICK

Linda McCormick was pinned to Jeff Henley Nov. 8. Miss McCormick, sophomore sociology major, is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority; Mr. Henley, senior economics major, is affiliated with the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

WESTFALL-SHELDON

Miss Anne Sheldon, sophomore English major, announced her pinning to Mr. Stan Westfall, sophomore architecture major at USC at the Sigma Kappa Christmas Formal, Dec. 4.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

ACADEMIC SENATE, SH 1004, 4-6:30 p.m.
AWS LEG. ASSEMBLY, SH 1127 4-5:30 p.m.
CHARITIES, NH 2208, 4-5 p.m.
COLONELS' COEDS, SH 1127 3-4 p.m.
MEN'S JUDO INSTRUCTION, Old Gym, 4-6 p.m.
FENCING CLUB, Rob. Gym 4-5 p.m.
PI SIGMA ALPHA, Lambda Chi Alpha House, 6519 Cervantes, 7-9 p.m.
RECREATION, Old Gym, 7-10 p.m.
REMUNERATIONS COMM., CH 1120, 10-11 a.m.
ROADRUNNER REVIEW, CH, 8:30 p.m.
RUGBY CLUB, NH 2213, 7-8:30 p.m.

RUGBY PRACTICE, F. Ball Field, 4-5:30 p.m.
S.B. CHAMBER ENSEMBLE, Art Gallery, 12 p.m.
SCABBARD & BLADE, 419-136, 7-9 p.m.
SKI CLUB, SH 1004, 8-10 p.m.
SOPHOMORE CLASS, NH 2215, 4-5 p.m.
SPORTSMAN'S CLUB, 440-106, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE, Rob. Gym, 3-5:30 p.m.
WEIGHTLIFTING, 455-101, 7-9 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

MILITARY BALL, Vandenberg Air Force Base Officer's Club, 7 p.m. tomorrow
ROADRUNNER REVUE, CH 8:30 p.m. tomorrow & Saturday

Classified Advertising

EL GAUCHO classifieds are 25¢ per line, payable in advance

Announcements

The LADYBUG SHOP, 449-A South Kellogg, is loaded with fascinating gifts & goodies; next to Flea Market - Come See!
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EUROPE JET CHARTER--\$385 June 25 to Sept. 18, LA/London/LA Limited Space, Ken Wood, Law Student, Charterer. c/o 4348 Van Nuys Blvd., #205 Sherman Oaks, Calif.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

UCLA pharmacologist calls LSD 'double-edged sword'

By FRAN HUTCHINSON
Staff Writer

"It is an exceedingly sharp, thin-edged sword that can cut for good or ill," states Sidney Cohen, associate clinical professor of pharmacology at UCLA. His description concerned the controversial drug LSD.

Reactions to LSD have ranged from pleasurable experiences to those so horrifying that antidotes had to be administered to counteract the drug, if subjects were fortunate enough to be in a clinical situation where professional help was available.

Cohen, author of the book about LSD called "The Beyond Within", has cautioned against bootleg LSD and substitute drugs that tend to induce similar sensations.

One of many tragedies occurring with the use of LSD happened to a man, who after taking LSD, stepped confidently in front of a speeding automobile and commanded it to stop. The man died attempting to demonstrate what he believed to be his superior powers.

Another example demonstrating opposite reactions to the drug occurred when two young men decided to take the

drug together. One of the men reacted passively to the drug while the other became paranoid under its influence.

The paranoid man became convinced that his friend was trying to kill him and decided to act first. He attacked his friend who fell out of the fourth-story window of their apartment during the scuffle.

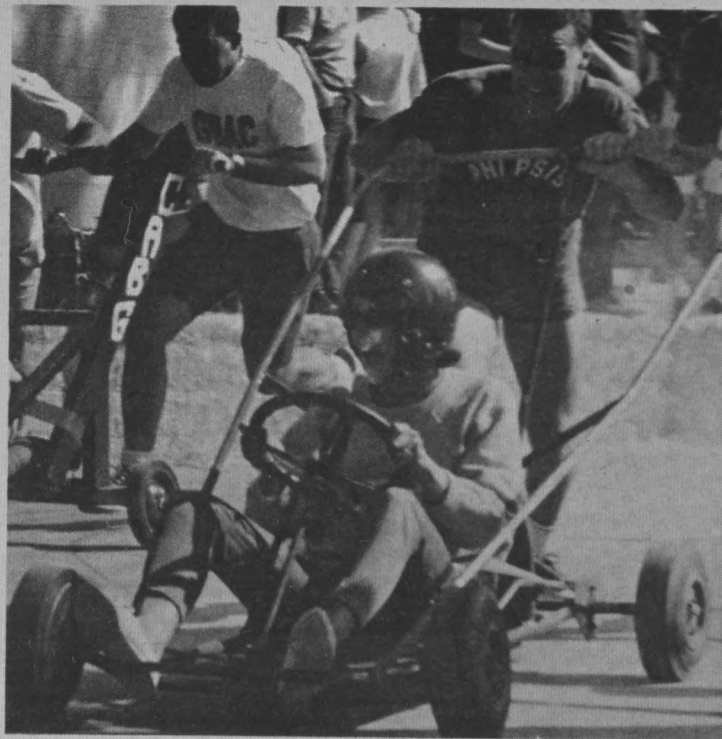
In some patients LSD produces fears, pain, extreme depression, or antisocial behavior. On the other side of the "sword" are the thousands of cases where patients receive LSD from qualified therapists and have no undesirable lasting consequences.

LSD, given to personalities who are either schizoid or paranoid, to the organically psychotic, the immature or seriously depressed, usually results in serious complications.

The most alarming trend in drug users, according to Cohen, is their casualness. They use a variety or combination of drugs as if filling a plate of smorgasbord. "In some cases it's like a game of Russian Roulette, mixing specific mind-altering drugs just to see what happens."

Rep Signups

All students interested in running for the office of Representative at Large may sign up now March 9-16 in the AS Office, for the special all-school election March 21 to elect the two new Reps who will serve in the presently vacant offices.



PUSHCARTS APPROACHING -- Greek, RHA and off-campus housing organizations are already preparing for annual Pushcarts, Saturday, April 16, sponsored by RHA.

IV League recreation gains volleyball courts

Isla Vista League heralded the beginning of the first phase of its Multi-Purpose Recreation Facility with the opening of three volleyball courts last Sunday.

Located at the corner of Los Carneros and El Colegio, the courts are part of the proposed project which will include two football fields, three softball diamonds, and a basketball court.

"This project is just one aspect of our program which is designed to bring many varied and unique activities out to Isla Vista," stated Don Weintraub, IV League president.

Other activities scheduled by IV League this semester include a newsletter for league members to which will be attached a calendar of all school events for each month.

In addition, IV League hopes to establish a series of voting polls for upcoming elections.

"IV League is trying to change the impression of apathy that so many people now say exists in IV" said Weintraub.

"What has been labeled apathy only serves to indicate that IV residents have not been

given a broad enough assortment of activities in which to participate," the president continued.

"Our organization is trying to bridge the gap between student government and its members by having students help us establish our programs.

"It is hoped that more and more of our members will continue to take the 'if I were president' attitude and communicate their wishes to the proper IV reps," Weintraub concluded.



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Book collection

Third annual Edwin Corle Memorial Undergraduate Book Collection Contest deadline will be Friday, March 25.

Mrs. Jean Corle, in memory of her husband, plans to make a memorial contribution to students on this campus annually. First prize will be \$150; second, \$75; and third, \$50. Winners will be nominated for the \$1000 Amy Loveman National Award for a personal library.

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COMMENT IN PASSING

Bagels and volleyball

By JOHN R. PETIMAN

Volleyball comes off the beach and into Robertson Gymnasium this Saturday night, and if what we're told is true, every pro scout from Maine to Milpitas will be on hand for the million dollar fireworks.

Names like Cohen, Grossman and Zimberg may sound more like the membership list of the local B'nai Brith chapter rather than representatives of the nation's greatest volleyball team, but then the tie-in isn't altogether remote as the team to watch will be the Westside Jewish Community Center.

Don't be fooled though. Lining up with the Cohen's and Grossman's will be such greats as Tony Gaudino and Mike O'Hara who hardly learned their catechism in the local synagogue.

All the action unveils at 7 p.m. when the Westside Masters team faces Bob Newcombe's Gauchos in the preliminary game to a feature which pits the Westside Double A six against the San Francisco Olympic Club.

Westside is to volleyball what Notre Dame is to football, and the analogy should more than uphold itself this Saturday when Harlan Cohen's national champs meet the Olympic Club, defending Far Western USVBA titlists.

The rosters of both clubs are impressive: All-Americans, Olympians and an array of former collegiate talent which would make Walter Camp swoon.

Our Gauchos are going to have their hands full. It's their first test as an intercollegiate team. They may not win, but not all will be lost. Word has it that many will convert.

What better way is there to volley yourself into fame by changing your name?

Gauchos face Chapman, L.A. State over weekend

Taking refuge from the CIBA, where they are 0-2, the Gauchos host Chapman and L.A. State this weekend on the campus diamond.

Under the hand of Dave Gorrie, the UCSB nine has accumulated only a 2-9 record on the year, but they are 2-2 at home.

John Schroeder is slated to open against Chapman College in the single game tomorrow at 2:45, with Dick David and Dan Wood working the twinbill on Saturday.

BAD BREAKS

Schroeder, 0-2, has pitched more effectively than his statistics indicate. Victimized by fluke hits against USC in the league opener, the low-balling sophomore still fanned eight in six innings.

David and Wood have both been plagued with wildness, but as soon as they settle down, the Gauchos mound corps will be intact.

That is, as soon as Dave Rankin's arm heals, too. Rankin, the preseason tab as the ace twirler, has been nursing a sore wing for three weeks. In a third of an inning, he walked three against the Trojans.

LEADING HITTER

Greg Heer, who has seemingly nailed down the starting role at catcher, is currently leading the Gaucho hitters at .450, followed by Bill Reuss and Tony Goehring. Along with Schroeder and David, Reuss and Heer are rookies.

Using a little Casey Stengalese, Gorrie announced that he would do a bit of platooning, depending on the pitching arm of the opposition.

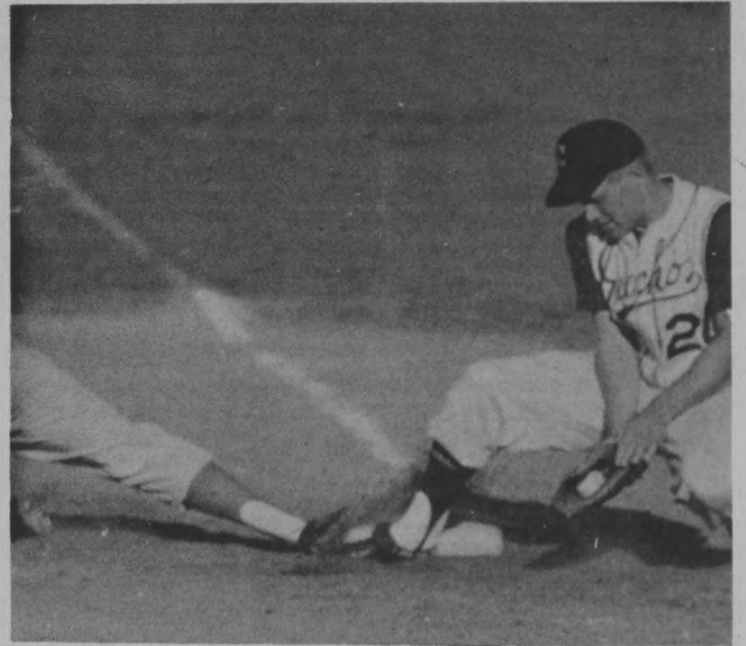
At first base, Dick Rehman and David (when he isn't pitching) will go against righthanders, while Roger Williams will open against southpaws. Goehring and Steve McClary will be alternated in left field under the same conditions.

OTHER STARTERS

The remainder of the Gaucho starters are Brad Boothe, whose knee is now repaired, in right, and Bill Kringlin, Ron Chakan, and Bruce Morton around the infield.

Except for the slaughter last Saturday at Bovard Field against Southern Cal, the Gauchos have been getting good hitting, but at the wrong times. Not to mention that they're on their way to some sort of double-play record.

"It's just a question of



SAFE AT FIRST -- Gaucho firstsacker Dick Rehman is late in putting the tag on a Loyolan on an attempted pickoff play.

Long Beach nips Santa Barbara tennismen, 5-4

In a close and exciting tennis match played here Tuesday afternoon, the Gaucho net squad fell to Long Beach State, 5-4.

The contest could have gone either way from the start. Singles play came out even, with racketmen Irwin Bledstein, Ted Campbell, and Norm Chryst winning their matches.

With the outcome resting on the doubles, Ed Wehan and Norm Chryst pulled out one victory, but that was all the Gauchos could manage. Losses were suffered by the teams of George Todd and Irwin Bledstein, and Ted Campbell and Jerry Hatchett.

jelling together as a team," observed Gorrie. "We're making too many mental mistakes."

However, the squad is not down. "The boys are not discouraged and are determined to break out of their slump." Maybe they will this weekend.

FINAL CAGE STATS

NAME	GAMES	FGM	FGA	PCT	FIM	FTA	PCT	POINTS	AVG.
BANKO, Russ	26	156	391	40.0%	128	166	77.1%	440	16.9
POPE, Ben	26	104	229	45.4%	62	91	68.2%	270	10.2
KOLBERG, Dick	22	108	249	43.4%	38	60	63.3%	254	11.5
DEMMELMAYER, Howard	26	62	180	34.4%	52	82	63.5%	176	6.8
HALLETT, Dick	16	70	156	44.9%	35	66	53.1%	175	10.9
GRANT, Pat	24	58	156	37.2%	19	31	61.4%	135	5.6
PETERSON, John	25	53	133	43.1%	25	41	61.0%	131	5.2
COBB, Dan	23	36	86	41.8%	29	45	64.5%	101	4.4
HILLES, John	21	32	90	35.6%	17	38	44.7%	81	3.9
ROEHL, Marlin	23	23	55	41.8%	15	25	60.0%	61	2.7
HESS, Charlie	26	18	56	32.2%	16	40	40.0%	52	2.0
WOOD, Dan	13	8	37	21.6%	8	12	66.7%	24	1.9
UCSB TOTALS	26	728	1818	40.0%	444	698	63.6%	1900	73.1



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Duke, Texas Western picked as NCAA cage playoffs begin

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER
Assistant Sports Editor

College basketball wraps up another season with the NCAA playoffs which will be taking place in the next two weeks. With the cream of the college crop entered, a definite favorite appears hard to choose.

In the Eastern regional, the Duke Blue-devils led by Jack Marin and Bob Verga would appear to be the team to beat but there are some top notch teams entered in this regional. St. Josephs will give the Durham boys a run for their money behind the all-around play of Matt Goukas Jr.

The Hawks finished the year with a fine record and were ranked in the top ten. Syracuse with All-American guard Dave Bing is also one of the top rated entries in the East.

The toughest region in the nation this year is the Mid-East teams like Kentucky, Dayton and Michigan. Loyola of Chicago was also rated heavily but was stunned by Western Kentucky State last Monday night in the first round.

Kentucky draws the nod with a fine 23-1 record and a number one national rating. Adolph Rupp's team is paced by Louie Dampier, Pat Riley and Larry Conley.

Michigan is an unknown factor and will get as far as Cazzie Russell can move them. Russell was acclaimed player of the year in college circles. Dayton is sparked by tough center Henry Finkel.

MIDWEST POWERS

Kansas, Texas Western, and Cincinnati will fight it out for the berth in the Mid-West sectional. Although only Kansas has any name players the other two are sound Ball club,s Kansas is led by 6-11 pivotman Walt Wesley.

Texas Western dropped only one game during the course of the regular season, a two pointer to Seattle and was the number three rated team in the nation.

UOP, Utah, Houston, and Oregon State are the entries in the Western Regional and all four boast of strong quintets.

PACIFIC'S NAILS

UOP is probably the toughest team with Kieth Swagerty, Dave Fox and Bob Krulish. Featuring strong board work by the tall men and good leadership from Fox the Tigers gain the nod. Oregon State should be the other finalist. The Beavers are a ball control team that likes to take a lot of time. Sophomore Loy Peterson is their leading scorer and rebounder.

This weekends action should find Pacific, Texas Western Kentucky and Duke battling for the final championship with the winner of the Kentucky-Duke game winning the crown.

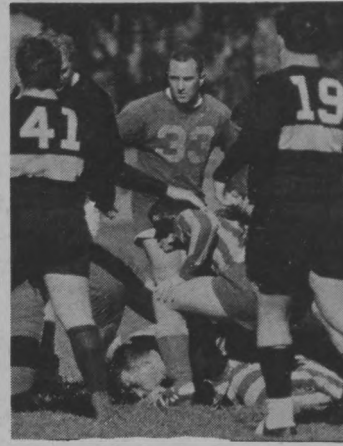
Ruggers end first season

UCSB's first rugby season comes to a close Saturday when San Fernando invades the campus field behind Robertson Gym.

Meanwhile, the ever-improving squad, coached and led by fiery Phil Meyer, tied the L.A. Rugby Club last weekend in the second meeting between the teams, 14-14.

In the first contest, the home ruggers fell, 16-3.

Though most people (including most new players) don't know a try from a scrum, the last-second tie would capture anybody in the high enthusiasm which typifies the Gaucho contingent.



RAMBLING RUGGERS
They close Saturday

Down 14-6 with but two minutes left, John Boyle aroused the novice squad like a modern-day Knute Rockne. Down the field they swooped, and Lee Rice rapped home a goal from 35 yards.

Gene Stukey converted, and then tied the game himself with just seconds remaining.

Jim Arnold, the Santa Barbara soccer player-coach, played an outstanding game as did Rudy Franklin.

Yesterday the Gauchos visited USC, which has perhaps the most polished team in Southern California. No results are available.

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Shoplifting plagues IV

(Continued from p. 1)

She has taken down the sign requesting that customers check with a saleslady before taking any garments into the dressing room.

They try to watch the shoppers without making them feel watched by taking a quick look at the number of hangers a person is taking into a dressing room. Inventory is taken every day so they know almost immediately if something is missing.

Mrs. McMinn also attributes some of their success against shoplifting to her policy of notifying the police, even on the first offense.

Dick Mattos, the manager of the Isla Vista Market, says that they have started reporting students they catch to the Dean of Men or Women instead of turning them over to the police, because most students aren't professional thieves and they don't want to give them a police record.

EASILY DONE

John Sakurai, owner of the Isla Vista Bookstore, says, "They try it because it is so

simple. We realize that they are not criminals and we do not treat them as such."

When he catches a student he talks to him instead of turning the person over to the police, unless it happens a second time.

Most shoplifting is classified as petty theft, which can bring a fine not exceeding \$500 or jail not exceeding six months, or both.

Says Dean of Students Lyle Reynolds, "The terrible thing about it is that students are willing to risk their whole future."

He says that several cases of shoplifting on someone's record can prevent him from getting a teaching credential or being admitted to the bar to practice law. Copies of ar-

rests are sent to Sacramento, where licensing agencies can check people's records.

RATIONALES

The shoplifters who have come to the attention of Dean of Men Robert Evans have received everything from a warning to suspension.

He says that a lot of students seem to feel that they can do what they want if they don't get caught and he would like to encourage more of an honor spirit on this campus.

Evans added that students have rationalized that stores expect a certain amount of shoplifting. Students have also reasoned that stores charge so much that they have a right to steal from them occasionally.

Terrence McGowan, a UCSB senior, took a survey of high school students last semester for a sociology term paper and learned that 46 per cent had shoplifted recently.

He also noticed that middle class people shoplift more than lower classes because they are more likely to get off, and Negroes don't shoplift as much as whites because they are watched closely and they know they will get caught.

Growth foretold

(Continued from p. 1)

chancellor stated that "organized research should evolve out of the needs of the faculty."

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The second principal area included in the growth plan is the environment of student activities outside of their academic affairs. This involves residence halls, student centers such as the new University Center, arts and lecturers programs, and athletic and social programs.

Each of these aspects can be greatly amplified and the outcome is the result of "all kinds of discussions."

PHYSICAL FACILITIES

A third question Cheadle pointed out is "How do you house these operations?" The numbers and kinds of buildings required for the different schools, the layout of these buildings and their internal and external elaborations must be determined. "We want variation, yet a family of buildings."

Movement through the campus must also be considered, including vehicular, pedestrian, bicycle and parking facilities. Since all these must occupy land, a problem of more land required may arise. Studies of how much land we need depends on what we want to do with the land, stated Cheadle.

Appalachian rep answers inquiries

Students will be able to make early plans for a summer in the Appalachian Volunteers.

AV field rep Bill Wells will be in the Student Union patio after 10 a.m. today to answer questions about this newest domestic peace corps.

"It looks to me like an outstanding opportunity for students who want to commit themselves to a summer project like VISTA," offered the foreign Student Advisor, Max Epstein.

Administered by the Council of the Southern Mountains, Inc., AV works in conjunction with the OEO and VISTA throughout 100 rural communities of the Appalachian South.

"Interest in working with people, ability to adapt to new situations, willingness to live under often uncomfortable conditions, patience in the face of frustration, satisfaction in even small victories"--these are the qualities sought by AV.

Much of AV's efforts are directed along lines suggested by Michael Harrington in his "The Other America."

"Any attempt to abolish poverty in the U.S. must seek to destroy the pessimism and fatalism flourishing in the other America. In part, this can be done by offering real opportunities . . . but beyond that there should be a spirit, an elan, that communicates itself to the entire society."

Dean Cressey named to law commission

Dr. Donald R. Cressey, professor of sociology and dean of the College of Letters and Science at UCSB, has been appointed a special consultant to President Johnson's Commission of Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.



The President established the Commission last July to inquire into the causes of crime and the adequacy of the existing system of law enforcement, criminal justice, and corrections. On the basis of these inquiries, the commission was ordered to report to the President by January 1967, on how federal, state, and local governments can make law enforcement and the administration of justice more effective and fair.

Dr. Cressey, who has done extensive research in criminology and the sociology of corrections and law enforcement, will assist the Commission by making a study of the organizational aspects of syndicated crime in the United States.

The UCSB sociologist explained that this kind of crime is ordinarily called "organized crime," but it has never been studied within the framework used in studies of other organizations, such as hospitals, factories, and prisons.

Dr. Cressey will spend part of next summer in Washington, D.C. working on this project.

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