

"Thoughts that come with doves' footsteps guide the world."
— Friedrich Nietzsche

UCSB
DAILY

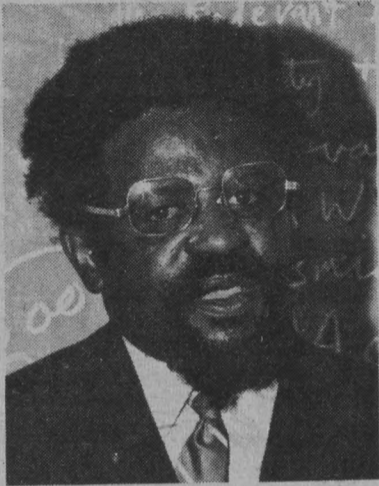
NEXUS

Your weather girl reports more morning clouds and fog and hazy sunshine in the afternoon. Today's high will be about 70 and the low tonight will be 65.

VOL. 51 — NO. 19

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA



ELLIOT EVANS, lecturer in English.

Rep hearing slated Wed.

By ROSEMARY CADENA
DN Staff Writer

Due to last spring quarter's demonstrations against the Cambodian invasion, a Leg Council member's academic future is liable to be cut short pending a hearing to be held this week.

Rick Thorngate, a current Rep-at-large, is being charged with violating codes 3, 10, 11, and 12 of the 1969 University regulations.

These codes involve disorderly conduct, disruption of classes, failure to obey a University official, and conduct unbecoming a student.

The hearing, which is open to the public, will be held this Wednesday, October 21, in UCen 2294 from 4-6 p.m.

The incident in question occurred last spring quarter. Professor Crouch of the Economics Department, angered by the noise and confusion which pervaded his classroom, decided to do something about it.

He sent a note to Vice Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed specifically naming Thorngate out of a group of approximately 300 student liberators who "snake-danced" around campus.

A hearing was scheduled for June which Thorngate did not attend. Thorngate maintains he was not notified of the hearing but Dean Evans stated that messages were sent to the address listed in University records.

As a result of the missed hearing, he was suspended and his admission for the fall quarter was barred. When queried as to why this was done, Dean Evans said, "I wanted to force him to come in and talk to me."

During the summer, A.S. President Tom Tosdal met with Dean Evans and assured him that Thorngate would appear at a subsequent hearing. Also, Tosdal requested that Thorngate be allowed to attend school this quarter pending the hearing.

Dean Evans then removed the
(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

English lecturer arrested over weekend; contends that drunk driving charge is false

(Editor's note: This is the first part of an investigative report into the arrest of Elliot Evans.)

By MICHAEL COX
DN Staff Writer

Elliot Evans, English lecturer and advisor to the BSU, was arrested and taken to jail early Sunday morning by officers of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's office on charges of drunk driving and possession of opened containers in his car.

Evans stated the charges were false and that he was "being subjected to undue harrassment," and has subsequently retained Gerald Franklin, the attorney presently defending Maurice Zeitlin, to fight the charges.

Evans was returning home from a card party at Married Student Housing in Isla Vista and was about to exit the freeway onto State St. when the officers pulled him over to the side of the road.

One of the two officers in the car got out, as did Evans, and then addressed Evans by name, saying "Mr. Evans, did you realize you were speeding?" according to Evans. Evans said he was going only 55mph in the slow lane.

The officer then changed the subject by referring to a dent on Evans car that had been made three nights previously at Peoples Petroleum,

Evans said. The officer said he thought it might be a result of a hit-and-run incident.

"He then asked me, 'What does that bumper sticker mean on your car?'" Evans said. This was a sticker that read "SMASH U.S. IMPERIALISM BEFORE IT SMASHES US," (a slogan for one of the candidates for the Peace and Freedom Party.)

"I had told him at that time that I didn't think it was any of his business what the sticker meant and you didn't stop people at 3:30 in the morning to question them about stickers," Evans said.

"So, at that point, he said 'Nigger, don't get smart,' and pulled out his night club—and his gun, which he put in my face—and said 'Boy, you understand. Don't talk back to me,' and he called me a few 'black son-of-a-bitches.'"

"He then said 'You're under arrest.' He never said what I was under arrest for. I was handcuffed."

Evans then said a towing truck had arrived to take away his car, suggesting that the decision to arrest him had already been made beforehand, "because the towing truck was there at the time I was handcuffed."

Evans was then put in the back of the police car and nothing else was said to him "and at that point I became frightened, because for some reason I thought they were going to kill me—I wasn't sure."

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Counseling center moves into I.V. to provide unique curriculum services

By MIKE SALERNO
DN Staff Writer

A second location for the counseling center is now in existence. Supplementing the center located on third floor of the administration building is an Isla Vista Center located on the second floor of the Isla Vista Community Service Center.

There are also two additional locations at which special services are offered: a duplex on the Devereaux property near Married Student Housing, for couples, groups, and part of the old student health complex, for other groups.

The purpose of the Center is to provide students with several unique services unavailable elsewhere. They stress the term "unique". Other agencies offer draft counseling, academic counseling, other university organizations have counselors as

do Switchboard and the County Mental Health Clinic.

Stressed in the Community Counseling Center is professional counseling as part of the regular educational process, one in which the curriculum is the self rather than a traditional academic subject.

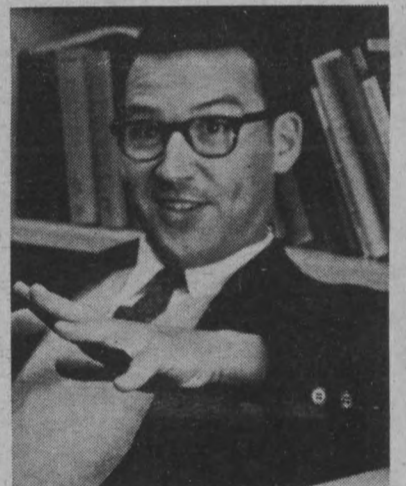
For example, persons considering a career or dealing with an immediate hang-up often need to learn about themselves far more than to learn about the world around them. This is because so much of the educational process teaches about the external world, while so little is designed to help individuals learn about themselves. So when a crisis or an important decision

crosses up, it is very often self-awareness that is most lacking.

The main purpose of the professional counseling is to aid individuals who are trying to understand themselves better.

One of the most important "fringe benefits" provided by the Center is the staff's general knowledge of current student concerns and needs (such as for a drug education program).

A variety of groups led by counseling center psychologists and counselors are now forming. These include groups in career development, encounter-awareness, couples, exploring personal values, counseling, and resident assistants.



DR. FRANK FIELD,
Counselor in Counseling
Center.

Hours for the Counseling Center in the Administration building are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., phone 961-1781; and for the Isla Vista Center 2 p.m. — 10 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs.

I.V. SERIES

Problems are explored

Starting tomorrow, Oct. 21, at 4:00 in 1910 Ellison, the Associated Lecture Committee will sponsor the first lecture of a five part series concerning the problems and solutions of the Isla Vista Community.

The lecture series, "Isla Vista No. 1: Where do we go from here?" will feature community speakers involved with the problems in Isla Vista. The series, which is free, and open to the public, will run throughout the fall quarter.

Dr. Dave Bearman, staff physician of the Isla Vista Community Service Center, will start off the series of lectures tomorrow speaking on the subject, "A Community Service Approach to Health Problems in Isla Vista."

The following is the schedule for the remainder of the Fall Series:
Dan Grant, Santa Barbara County Supervisor will

speak on "Governance in Isla Vista" on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

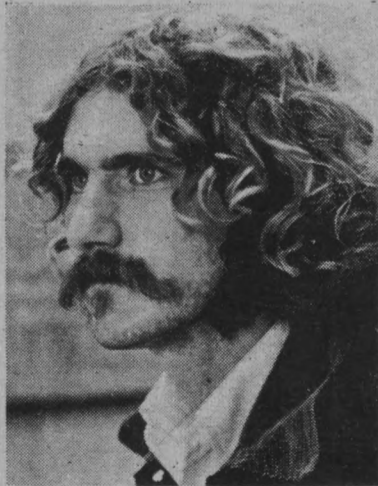
Captain Fritz Patterson, of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department is tentatively set to speak on Wednesday, on Nov. 4 on "Law Enforcement in Isla Vista."

Bruce McVicar, of the Isla Vista Community Council will speak on the subject, "IVCC: The True Voice of the People?" on Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Chancellor Cheadle, will deliver the final lecture on Wednesday, Nov. 18 in Campbell Hall on "The Role of the University in Isla Vista."

All lectures will be held in 1910 Ellison except for the Chancellor's which will be given in Campbell Hall. All lectures start at 3:00 except for Dr. Bearman's which will begin at 4:00.

Vice Chancellor Ray Varley will moderate the series, which will include question and answer sessions following the speech.



RICK THORNGATE, A.S.
Rep-at-Large.

DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

meetings

Mountaineering, Psych 1824, 6 p.m. tonight. Newcomers welcome! Yosemite backpacking & rockclimbing trip planned for Oct. 23-25. Rockclimbing school registration & 1 session after the meeting.

Informational Meeting for People Considering Graduate Schools and Credentials, Ellison 1920, 7 p.m. tonight, Open to all.

Bridge Club, UCen Card room, 7:30 p.m. tonight. Duplicate play starting promptly. Beginners welcome.

Ski Club, NH 1131, 8 p.m. Ski films will be shown and a Thanksgiving ski trip will be discussed.

AFS Returnee's Club, 6575 Trigo No. C, 9 p.m. All AFS's come or call Randy at 968-2853.

Jewish Study Action Community, UR Building, Corner of Picasso at Camino Pescadero, 6 p.m. tonight. Pot luck, rap - bring food and ideas on what you want your faith to mean to you.

discussion

AS Committee to CSDI, Ellison Hall 1940, 7:30 p.m. The second of four discussions on "Rethinking the Constitution". Speakers of this joint symposium with center members, faculty, and students are Harry Ashmore, Gordon Baker and Blair Pollard. Our tape for this evening is "The Constitution, the Electoral System, and Congress".

PHREQUENT PHONES
 DAILY NEXUS . . . 961-2691
 Switchboard . . . 968-3565
 Metropolitan
 Theatres 962-8111

Meher Baba League, UCen 2272, 8 p.m. Discussions of The Discourses, a practical guide to spiritual life for this age. All welcome!

announcements

AS Committee to CSDI, Outside the Interim, 3:15 p.m. Wed. Oct 21st, A "tour" of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. Interested students please sign up in the AS office. Frank Kelly will speak with the group about the Center its activities and interests.

AS Committee to CSDI, The Interim, 3:30 p.m. Tues. Oct. 20th. Anyone interested in restructuring the government is invited to discuss rewriting the Constitution.

Art students should pick up their paintings, drawings and portfolios from the Spring '70 quarter by Oct. 23rd Fri. After this date all pieces will be disposed of by the Art Dept. Contact Mr. Frank De Costa any weekday to claim your work in room 1344.

UCSB Red Cross College Unit, UCen 2284, 7:00 p.m. Beginning today standard first aid course - basic skills for treatment of injury.

Reg packets

Students who have not yet filed registration packets and class cards are urged to contact the registrar's office immediately. Registration is not complete until the packet and official class cards are on file in the registrar's office.

Gardner named to Extension post

David P. Gardner, Vice Chancellor-Executive Assistant at UCSB, was named Vice President-Public Service Programs and University Dean of University Extension at UC.

The statewide appointment in the Office of the President is effective January 1, 1971.

The announcement was made by University of California President Charles J. Hitch following approval by the Board of Regents.

Gardner, 37, has been Vice Chancellor at UCSB since 1969. He also holds an appointment as associate professor of higher education in the Graduate School of Education at UCSB, where he has been teaching a graduate seminar on the history, purposes and governance of American higher education.

As Vice Chancellor, Gardner has been responsible for the campus-wide university relations program, including gifts and endowments, arts and lectures, public information and publications, alumni affairs and community relations. He has also helped form and carry out overall campus policy and develop new and innovative educational programs.

In addition, he has served as the Chancellor's liaison with the Academic Senate and assisted in the development of new areas of academic interest, such as those concerned with urban affairs and ethnic studies.

He earned his bachelor degree in political science, history and geography at Brigham Young



DAVID GARDNER

University in 1955 and his MA in political science at Berkeley in 1959. Four years ago he received his Ph. D. in higher education at Berkeley.

Gardner has been associated with the Chancellor's Office of UCSB since 1964, first as assistant to the Chancellor. Earlier he was director of the California Alumni Foundation at Berkeley. He also has been associated with the City of Berkeley as administrative intern and the California Farm Bureau Federation as an administrative assistant and land personnel manager.

He is the author of "The California Oath Controversy" published by UC Press and numerous articles on the governance and politics of higher education in the United States.

Gardner is a member of the American Association for Higher Education, the American Association of University Professors, the National Education Association of University Professors, the National Education Association and the Commonwealth Club of California. He was vice president of the UCSB chapter of the American Association of University Professors in 1969-70.

Watson will talk at noon

"Blacks in Communication - A Progress Report" will be the title of a lecture by Phil Watson, manager designate of the proposed Washington, D.C., station KPFK, Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 12:15 p.m. in UCSB's Lotte Lehman Concert Hall.

The presentation is third in a series of noon talks being sponsored by the Committee on Arts and Lectures.

Dangerous drugs on I.V. streets

By DAVID BEARMAN, M.D. and LAWRENCE MCALPINE, M.D.

The last two months there has been a drug on the streets called Mexican reds, Mexican barbs, or smack reds.

This is a red pill about the shape of an M & M, slightly smaller with no markings. They are usually purported to be barbs; smack reds are said to be half smack and half reds.

They are said to be selling on the street at 3 to 5 pills for \$1.00. An analysis was done here and in San Francisco and it was found that the dose varies from 50mg to 250mg of seconal and that they are laced with strychnine.

The danger of dropping "Mexican reds" is twofold: (1) overdose from barbituates and (2) strychnine poisoning. One death which has occurred in Santa Barbara was associated with dropping these and was probably due to barbituate overdose.

Symptoms may include lethargy, coma, slurred speech, and stomach pains. Medical assistance should be sought if these are ingested. The greatest worry is respiratory depression and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation may be required.

United Profs...

(Continued from p. 6)

"But I think that the teachers union has been trigger happy.

"Moreover, I believe that the union, whether on our campus or elsewhere, has completely ignored threats from within the University emanating from a minority of faculty and students which threaten the integrity and independence of the University and which have provoked the kind of public reactions which now alienates the University from its traditional source of support."

Regarding the UPC's involvement with the Zeitlin case, Girvetz said, "I think it (the UPC) prejudged the Chancellor and fails to understand some of the deeper issues involved."

The officers of the UCSB local consist of Sociology Professor Thomas Scheff, President, Microbiology Professor Ellis Englesberg, vice-president, and Assistant Professor of Economics Andrew Winnick, secretary-treasurer.

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United Professors organize; lend aid to faculty in disputes

By MICHAEL COX
DN Staff Writer

As can be testified by the pending case of Dr. Maurice Zeitlin, the United Professors of California have made their presence and effectiveness known on this campus.

Operating initially as the Union of Associated Professors, a consolidation of the College and University Council affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO), and the independent Association of California State College Professors, the name was changed to the UPC at their founding convention last May.

The UPC is a new union whose members felt there was a need to "provide the way for colleagues of purpose to come together, to find leadership, and "to develop a store of information and a fund of money," as stated by their literature.

"Unions assume that strength counts in their world. We would be fools not to acknowledge that the University operates within a system of political power; it is not the insulated place promised by the State Constitution."

The preamble of the UPC's constitution states "Our purposes shall include furthering educational opportunity, protecting intellectual freedom, improving scholarship and teaching, and promoting reason and justice."

The main advantage of having this type of union, according to Tom Lang, Southern California Organizer for UPC, is that it is a state-wide group that offers a chance of success in collective bargaining.

"Collective bargaining, which would culminate in a legally binding contract between the faculty and the governing board, is the only certain way to guarantee the faculty an equal share in decision making," their literature states.

"Collective bargaining appears to be the only way to halt the decline in the whole educational enterprise."

An example of the effectiveness of collective bargaining is that the UC once ranked among the top ten of the AAUP's annual salary ratings and was the top public university

listed. In 1969-70, however, it dropped to 43rd place.

In contrast to this, the City University of New York, which has been a source of brain drain from our system, has granted a 10% salary increase, making it the highest salary in the nation, and this was all union negotiated.

A survey done by the Academic Senate of the State Colleges showed that 61% of the faculty would vote for a new organization for collective bargaining.

Regarding the UPC involvement in the Dr. Maurice Zeitlin case, Tom Lang said "Financial assistance from UPC made it immediately realistic for Zeitlin to fight."

There are 6 or 8 other cases pending in court now, with state colleges, according to Lang, where faculty members have been discharged and "administrators acted as judge, jury, executioners and appeals court."

One such case involves that of Dr. Gene S. Poschman, of Cal State, Hayward. On June 10, 1970, the College-wide Promotion and Tenure Committee recommended by a 6-1 vote that Dr. Poschman be awarded tenure.

For the first time in Cal-State Hayward's history, the President, Ellis E. McCune, overturned the Committee's recommendation.

Poschman then filed a grievance charging procedural irregularities. The Grievance Committee unanimously

recommended that the President accept the judgment of the College-wide Promotion and Tenure Committee and accord Professor Poschman tenure.

The Grievance regulations state that "the decision of the President except in rare instances and for compelling reasons, shall concur with the judgment of the grievance committee."

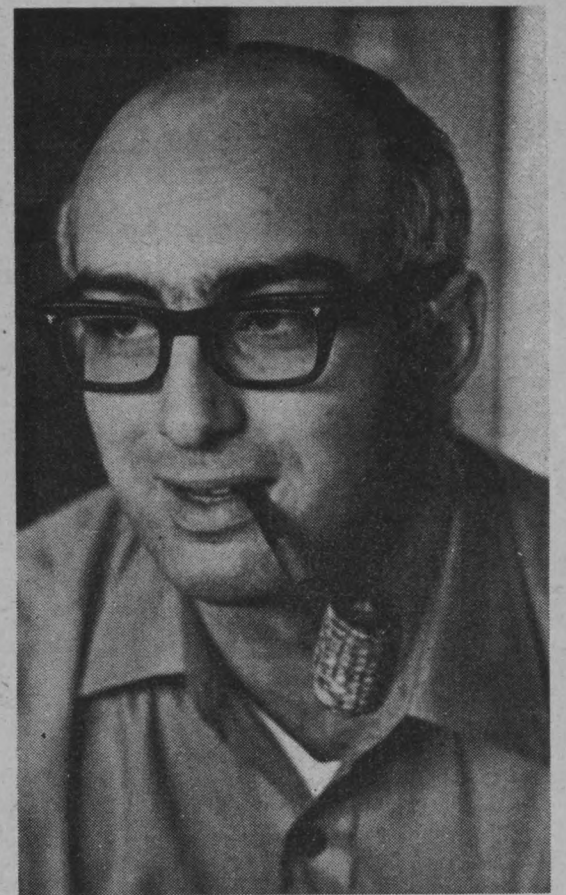
According to a UPC bulletin, although President McCune attended none of the hearings, did not have the hearing transcript, nor had met with the Committee to discuss their recommendations, he overruled their recommendations and offered no reasons why his rejection fell within the category of "rare instances" and "compelling reasons."

The case is now being appealed through the Statewide Grievance Procedure and is being aided by a \$1500 grant from the UPC.

Dr. Eldred Rutherford, an Associate Professor of Psychology at San Jose State College, was president of the San Jose AFT faculty union when the locals at SF State and San Jose State went on strike in January and February 1969.

Because of this, Chancellor Glenn Dumke stripped Rutherford of his tenure rights and personally fired him under the objections of his department, his school, the all-college personnel committee, and San

(Continued on p. 6, col. 1)



TOM LANG,
Southern California
Organizer of the
United Professors of
California.

SENIORS & GREEKS

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NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

A LINE FROM THE LADIES...

About Women's Studies

Last spring quarter, approximately 33 men and women joined and participated in an English class specifically structured around women in literature ... their roles, images, and problems.

The class, sponsored by Nancy Turitz, grew instead of dwindled even during the disruptions and street politics of the April-June months. It was, however, conducted under the title "Ethnic Writing" and will not be a course again this fall.

Why? one asks ... when it was a genuine learning experience ... when it was one class that those involved looked forward to and really enjoyed. Nancy's class changed a lot of heads ... she was not only the professor but the student ... and the traditional rigidity of an accredited class fell by the wayside as people freely

exchanged ideas and perspectives, warmth, sisterhood and friendship.

Several members of permanent departments at UCSB have already been approached and questioned about implementing Woman's Studies classes within their respective departments, and possibly assisting a new department through all the committees and university red tape that ensues.

No matter how one attacks the situation, the project promises to be a long struggle, and one where the motives and role of university curriculum will definitely be challenged.

We aren't expecting the Administration to bend over backwards in order to help us, but militancy and hope seems to be the order of the day, and one can't forget that all over the country sisters are organizing...and acting.

...for how long will Cheadle's bell toll?

To the Editor:

Each of the four largest bells in the carillon is inscribed. The fourth largest bell carries a quotation from a speech by Dr. Vernon I. Cheadle, UCSB Chancellor since 1962: "Our purpose is to seek the truth, to think and speak boldly, and to stand dedicated to the cause of freedom and justice."

Now, read up on the Zeitlin case and witness this same man, Dr. Vernon I. Cheadle, in a court of law. Where, in response to a writ mandate to restore the Zeitlin appointment or grant a hearing under University rules, John Sparrow, assistant counsel of the Regents, acting on behalf of Chancellor Cheadle, presented a demurrer, or a "so-what" pleading.

It would appear the integrity of our Chancellor and his crew is in jeopardy. It would seem that Chancellor Cheadle, seeker of "the truth... and dedicated to the cause of freedom and justice" is just as resonant as the bell on which those words are cast. As a botanist you would expect him to be knowledgeable on such matters of the intricate machinery of life. It would appear he has some of his plants mixed up with some of his more human guinea pigs for certainly this man, immortalized on a bell, is not the same man today.

He speaks of truth. Whose truth, your side or mine?

He says our purpose is to think and to speak up boldly and then he turns around and cuts down a man for having the guts.

He says our purpose is to stand dedicated to the cause of freedom and justice, then ignores our dedication and violates our very cause.

It is he for whom the bell tolls for surely such men have no place in this University...he should resign and be replaced with a man of sustenance and integrity.

JIM COLLBRAN
Sr. Sociology

Will U.C. close down?

To the Editor:

The University at Santa Barbara will probably be closed down this year.

This report or rumor has come from several independent sources throughout the summer.

One of the many reasons for the probable truth of the report or rumor is that the extreme left and the extreme right want the university to be closed down. Of course, their ideals are very dissimilar, but their immediate goals are almost the same...

Each student must decide if his own immediate goal, irrespective of his ultimate ideals, is to have

the university closed down. If such a goal is his, then he will support the series of steps which will lead to that goal. This goal may be good or bad. In any event, each student should be clear about the facts—the university will probably be closed down, given a series of steps—and about his reasons for supporting or not supporting this series of steps.

The above propositions serve, I think, for those of left, right or middle persuasion.

Sincerely,
DENNIS TAYLOR
English

Letters

Conformity to Weaver's 'code' questioned

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter on behalf of a fellow student who was thrown out of a class on Friday, Oct. 16 for not wearing shoes.

The incident took place at about 9 a.m. at the beginning of Dr. Weaver's Geology 101 class. I will try to outline in an objective manner the chain of events.

At 9 a.m. the class was assembled. Dr. Weaver opened his lecture with a request that those people in the class who did not wish to conform to some code of behavior and dress should leave the class at once. He then asked a male member of the class, who was barefooted, to leave immediately, and warned him that he would be removed

forcibly if necessary. The student calmly pointed out the following University policy... "Any instructor, with the approval of the Committee on Student Conduct and the Chancellor, may exclude from this course a student guilty of unbecoming conduct toward the instructor or another member of the class..." Dr. Weaver, we discovered later, had no such approval.

However, he proceeded to ask the class if there was someone present who would help him eject the student. Immediately, a student (presumably) appeared from the other side of the room to assist Dr. Weaver. They lifted the student roughly out of his seat and, although he was not resisting, forcefully dragged and

pulled him out of the room and literally tossed him through the doorway of the building...

I have reason to believe that the person who assisted Dr. Weaver was not a member of the class as neither I nor two other members of the class whom I asked had ever seen him there before (it is quite a small class). Furthermore, after the incident, he walked away from the building and refused to divulge his name when asked...

This incident has been brought to the attention of Vice Chancellor Buchanan and the Chairman of the Geology Department who hopefully will investigate the matter thoroughly.

NAME WITHHELD

Bomb threats: Right wing maniacs

To the Editor:

Friday's paper contained a letter directed "To the Bomb Man" blaming bomb threats recently received at Francisco Torres residence hall on the left. It goes on to warn that such acts will only "alienate" people.

This position represents a naive succumbing to the ravings of the establishment media. It demonstrates a failure to understand the motivations behind this threat. It is correctly pointed out that the interests of the left are not served by these threats to our brothers and sisters. This should suggest the obvious. Only a maniac or right-wingers out to discredit the left would follow such a course.

Of late, the media has assumed the role of willing handmaiden to the government's attempts to repress and isolate the left-wing. The right has often manipulated public opinion into support of repression by acting as provocateurs. At a time when certain portions of the movement have decided to strike out in offensive actions against institutions

directly involved in the imperialist maneuvers of the U.S. at home and abroad, it is easy for the right to engage in reprehensible actions in the name of the radicals. The press, of course, is more than willing to cooperate...

Constantly, threats are phoned in to the library on campus. Why would radicals, many of whom are also students, want to destroy what is perhaps the only worthwhile building at the university? Why disrupt the only functioning socialist institution we now possess?

There have been hundreds of such incidents across the nation. If the movement is to survive and grow we must learn to see these efforts for what they are — an unholy alliance of the press, the government, and right-wing provocateurs to isolate the progressive peoples of America in a climate of fear. This alliance wishes to place the radicals in a vacuum, so that it can reach out and crush them without anyone daring to even murmur.

Power to the Paranoid
PETER KATOFF

Bank film ignores effects of violence

To the Editor:

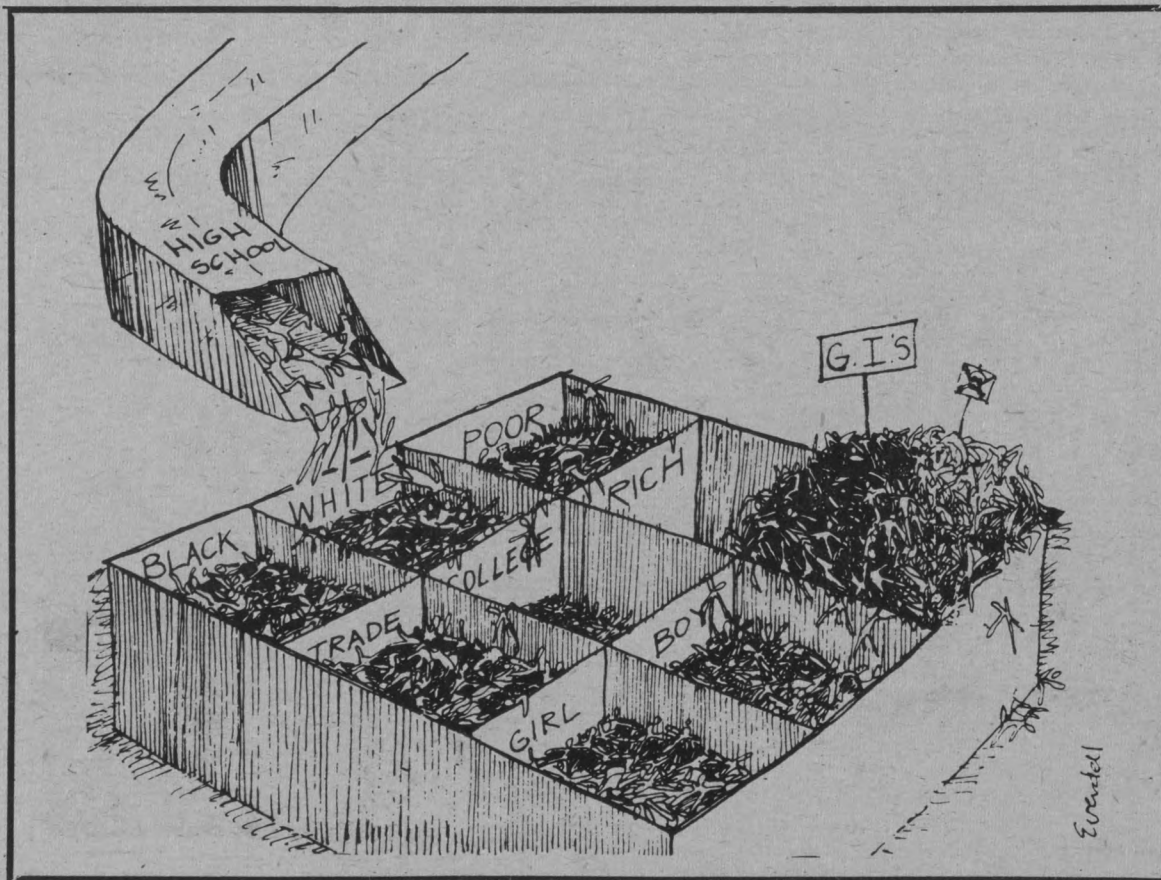
After viewing last Wednesday's showing of the film "Don't Bank On Amerika," I would like to direct attention to only one aspect of the film, which I feel was glaringly ignored: namely, the violence of last year and its effect on this community.

For those who were here, I'm sure that the memories are still poignant enough to haunt your minds. Yet for those who were not here last year, one could easily get the impression from the movie that Isla Vista was the fun city of the golden West Coast. If you think so, I ask you to talk to anyone

around last year just what pleasure there was in three riots, friends being gassed, clubbed, maced and shot, a student being killed, and a community raped and continually under occupation.

My point is this: all of the work of the people of Isla Vista through the IVCC, the Community Service Center, the I.V. Community Affairs Board, J.I.V.E., the Food Co-op, and other organizations hangs in the balance if our community is swept with violence again, whether that violence is perpetrated by the police or by self-appointed vanguards. We just cannot afford the consequences.

PAUL GASSAWAY



The Broken Tongue

Isla Vista is not a real world. It's a fantasy world. It's nice to be back in Santa Barbara living with people of all ages again.

Libby Frain

L. A. Times, Oct. 11, 1970

Last year reads on many people's memories as a flashbulb which blinded us for a second, and indelibly exposed on our minds a nightmare of unfading immediacy. Though our hellish sleep eventually ended, its oppressive, unsearchable images continue to haunt. The roar of the truck, the crack of the rifle, the whir of the helicopter, the hideous scream of fright. All the sorrowful human signs of hatred, of violence, of meanness and confusion seemed to find an image on our mind-filmed montage. A burned branch of a tree, a blue garbage can on wheels, a simple stone, all acquired the opaque and dreadful importance that innocent objects acquire in nightmares. Narrowly, some of the sanity of daylight has returned, but the dream should not be forgotten: it must be memorized and analyzed — praying, we do not fall into such a sleep again.

Isla Vista today lives in the ominous present. It's as if something has been buried beneath the snow, during the winter, and now one is waiting to see what the spring thaw will bring. And if we imagine for a moment that the faces around us are crystal balls warning us of the events to come, then the thaw looks dark and dismal indeed. One gets the sense of standing on the edge of a cliff, unable to move, waiting for that gust of wind which will knock us over the edge. Former residents seek the calmer streets of Goleta and Santa Barbara as a refuge. It is a futile escape, for mentally the escape from chaos is impossible.

By MIKE NAGLER

Somehow one feels that, if we are to survive, reason must triumph over this chaos; it is a constant battle, and to keep one's sanity, the belief in reason and its ultimate triumph must be sustained. But the facade is becoming harder to keep, because the future reads like a vacuum in which only chaos is discernible. Dream of freedom is becoming the reality of oppression.

And outside of I.V.'s boundaries, out in the "real" world, the conditions seem much more perilous and scary. For the "outsiders" like to attach an unreal, dreamlike quality to the Isla Vista of last year. The riots couldn't have been as bad as they said ... the people there must just be exaggerating as usual. In a way this dream is quite understandable. The only contact is through the eyes — on the color waves of television. But a man dreaming is caught up in a reality of his own creation. Although he is in fact the author of everything that occurs, he may still feel surprise and even shock, just as though events were part of a reality outside him and beyond his control, as in his waking hours.

Miss Frain's statement seems to take on this dreamlike sensation, almost a fantasy within itself. If reality is in fact the illusion that each of us is capable of adopting, then this remark shows a reality of the cartoon strip, and a very dangerous cartoon at that. Because if indeed something is a fantasy, then one really does not tend to worry about it. The thought can be shrugged off, and the door slammed. Tin ears can become the order of the day, and the buzzing of the locusts can be ignored, kept away at a safe distance ... until the so-called fantasy explodes, and leaves its bloody residue on "people of all ages."

Steve Potter: The Revolution

There came a knock at the door. Pierre jumped to his feet and said, "God save the Revolution!" and fled out the back window, across the roof, and jumped down to the ground. We watched him running across the meadow towards the stream. He would be safe once across the stream. We heard three shots, very loud, then their soft echoes coming back to us from the mountains. The shots came from a clump of bushes behind the house, just down to our right. We could see the bright flames jump from the mouths of the muskets. Pierre didn't stagger or cry out. He simply fell to the ground, dead.

John's eyes darted around the room, regarding us with terror. Sweat streamed down his face, soiling his starched white collar and cravat. A second, impatient knock came at the door. He bolted from his chair and ran to the door crying, "The Revolution be damned!" Willie caught him by the neck. I grabbed his wrist and wrenched it from the door knob. Simon took hold of his legs and pulled them off the floor. The three of us carried him to the window and threw him out onto the roof. He rolled a few feet, got up, and ran back to the window. There was a shot from below and John fell away from the window and off the roof. We heard two more shots after that.

Simon grabbed his musket and began to pour gunpowder down the barrel from a leather pouch that hung at his side. "We must save the Revolution!" he said. Willie crouched at the window, his back to the door. Simon and I barricaded ourselves behind overturned tables on opposite sides of the room. We trained our muskets on the closed door and waited.

The door was suddenly kicked open. A man wearing a uniform walked quickly into the room and shot Willie through the back of the head. At the same time I swung my musket around and shot Simon between his eyes.

The man in uniform turned to look at me. I stood up and smiled. "So much for the Revolution," I said.

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
Larry Boggs, Editor

The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

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United Professors...

(Continued from p. 3)
Jose State College President Robert Burns.

The union took the case to grievance and won a unanimous reversal, according to the literature of the UPC.

When told that there are certain professors on this campus that feel they ARE the university and not just employees, as a union makes them out to be, Lang said "Professors ARE employees whether they like it or not—they have no rights. The only way they can hold any power with the Regents is by way of contract."

When asked what his stand was regarding the UPC, Dr. Harry Girvetz of the Philosophy

department and Chairman of Faculty for Academic Responsibility, said, "I was the co-founder of the first local of the Teachers Union in Berkeley.

"However, I think that the role of the union in the San Francisco State College crisis was completely destructive and I have not been in sympathy with its leadership ever since.

"In particular, I deplore the passion of the union for an adversary relationship with administrations and boards of Regents and trustees.

"I think that in this time it is essential that we of the faculty strive to find some common ground with administrations which, in my judgement, are not

the tyrannies that the union tends to depict them as being or becoming.

"I don't want to be misunderstood. I will share with my colleagues any appropriate initiative in opposing Regents or administrators when they act in such a way as to threaten academic freedom.

(Continued on p. 2, col. 5)

URC serves Isla Vistans

"We want to relate to people where they're hurting," said Robert Siberry, Director of the University Religious Conference (URC). American society is a culture of sub-cultures characterized by lack of understanding, noted Siberry, and the URC attempts to fill the void.

Founded in 1957, URC is a center for nine religious denominations serving Isla Vista, as well as a neutral meeting area for many groups.

A joint effort supported by citizens of Santa Barbara and the participating denominations, URC offers an interfaith program of seminars, orientation, and service.

URC was instrumental in initiating Switchboard, I.V.'s crises counseling center. Such URC-sponsored programs as a living group experimental project, projects Pakistan and Nepal build communication and understanding, said Siberry.

URC provides individual



New University Religious Conference Center on Camino Pescadero

Photo by Renata Farber

counseling and referrals. Problem pregnancies and drug abuse are major areas of counseling, Siberry indicated. In addition, URC has published a handbook of social service organizations available to students.

Interfaith Forum (IF), a student organization representative of URC member groups, sponsors speakers, programs on higher education,

international projects and Thanksgiving observance.

One difficulty facing the URC is lack of money. Although the URC relies largely on contributions, such contributions are insufficient to meet payments on the new URC building (777 Camino Pescadero). Five denominations have offices there, and space is available for the use of any community group.

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Miss Mortell wins post

Miss Joan Mortell, supervisor of the Office of Housing Services at UCSB, was recently elected a member-at-large of the Association of College and University Housing Officers.

She is the first woman to hold this post.

Last spring Miss Mortell was elected first vice president of the association's California chapter.

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Evans arrested Sunday

(Continued from p. 1)

He was then taken to the county jail and taken into a room where sobriety tests were conducted. A breath analyzer was set up and Evans was asked to go over and breathe into it, to which he complied.

Evans said they then read the results and consulted with themselves for "two or three minutes."

"Then they came back and they put a flashlight in my eyes, as I imagine they were trying to see if my pupils were dilated."

"They didn't tell me the result of the breath analyzer other than to say 'You flunked.'" Evans said, since it was a case of drinking, he wanted a blood test and a urine test, at which they responded by saying 'All we have to do is tell you that you flunked.'"

About 35 to 40 minutes elapsed, according to Evans, before he was allowed to make a phone call, at which time he called Professor Robert Potter, also of the English Department.

It wasn't until that point, when the booking procedure had been completed, that Evans finally saw what he was being charged for, he stated.

His charges were drunken driving and possession of opened containers in his car. The containers, Evans said, were obviously empty and dry and were from weeks before.

Potter arrived and posted \$410 bail at 5:15 AM "and he was forced to wait between 3½ to 4 hours before I was released from jail," according to Evans.

Potter was told that it was up to the discretion of the watch commander whether to release Evans or not, since they can wait for 6 hours when the case involves the consumption of alcohol. Evans was released at 8 A.M.

"This hampered my going to a private physician to have a blood/alcohol test, ... since I seriously questioned not the reliability but the honesty involved in the use of the breath analyzer."

When Evans was released, he was told to "Go and sin no more," Evans said.

When he posted the bail and initially requested Evan's release, Potter revealed "Sgt. Brooks said he had decided not to release him, and that there was 'to be no debating about it.'"

At the time of this article's release, Sgt. Brooks was unavailable for comment.

The arresting officers names were Bailey and Kirkman but "I don't know who's Bailey and who's Kirkman," Evans said.

When Potter was asked for a statement on his feelings regarding the situation, he said it was an "intolerable pattern of events."

"The University, which has shown its official support on the hiring of black faculty members, has an obligation to seeing that they are treated equally and to prevent harrassment" of them.

Conference planned for tonight for prospective grad students

A conference on graduate and professional schools is scheduled for tonight, October 20 in 1920 Ellison at 7.

Planned to answer both general and specific questions, it will begin with a panel including representatives of the Graduate Division, Placement, Letters and Science and the Counseling Center.

Later the group will break up into specific areas of interest with

smaller meetings on the topics of law school, medical and dental school, business school, credentials in Education, and traditional graduate work.

Graduate schools are becoming increasingly crowded and sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have even vaguely thought about this possibility are strongly encouraged to attend the conference and start planning early.

Applications being taken by Crew team auxiliary

Shell and Oar, the girl's auxiliary to the Crew team, is inviting all UCSB coeds to apply for new membership. Rush activities are planned to familiarize applicants with all aspects of Shell and Oar, including both the work and fun which old members have experienced.

An introductory program will be held on Thursday evening, October 22, and on the following Saturday morning, October 24, the Crew team will treat applicants to a typical "work day" at Lake Cachuma.

Thorngate hearing

(Continued from p. 1)

bar to Thorngate's admission and set the second hearing for tomorrow.

A.S. Judicial Committee, which is in charge of the hearing, only has the power of recommendation. The Faculty/Student committee may possibly review the situation, also.

Dean Reynolds will listen to the evidence and send in his recommendation. The final decision, however, belongs to Chancellor Cheadle.

In the event that Thorngate is found guilty and given any punishment ranging from probation to expulsion, he can no longer be a member of legislative council. Anyone having information pertinent to the hearing should attend.

During the school year, Shell and Oar supports the rowing team through various fund-raising activities and especially the annual raffle sponsored jointly by the two groups. While the boys are training, Shell and Oar regularly greet the earlybird rowers with cratesfuls of oranges as they come off the water at 7 a.m.

Spring Quarter girls travel with the team to various regattas and act as hostesses at Lake Cachuma crew meets. Secret big brothers are chosen during the year and they are revealed at a yearly awards banquet in late May. The social activities are endless — parties, barbecues, and kidnaps are frequent. For the interested girl, Shell and Oar can become a way of life.

Applications are available in the OCB and Rec office, but must be returned by Wednesday, Oct. 21. Girls with questions may call Cindy Shields at 968-4394.

Please note

Students are reminded that there is a second entrance to the new health facility from the Isla Vista for bike use, instead of going to the front entrance.

A grove of trees has been planted between Campbell Hall and Phelps Hall. However, students have been chaining their bikes to the growing trees. To ensure their safety this practice should be discontinued.



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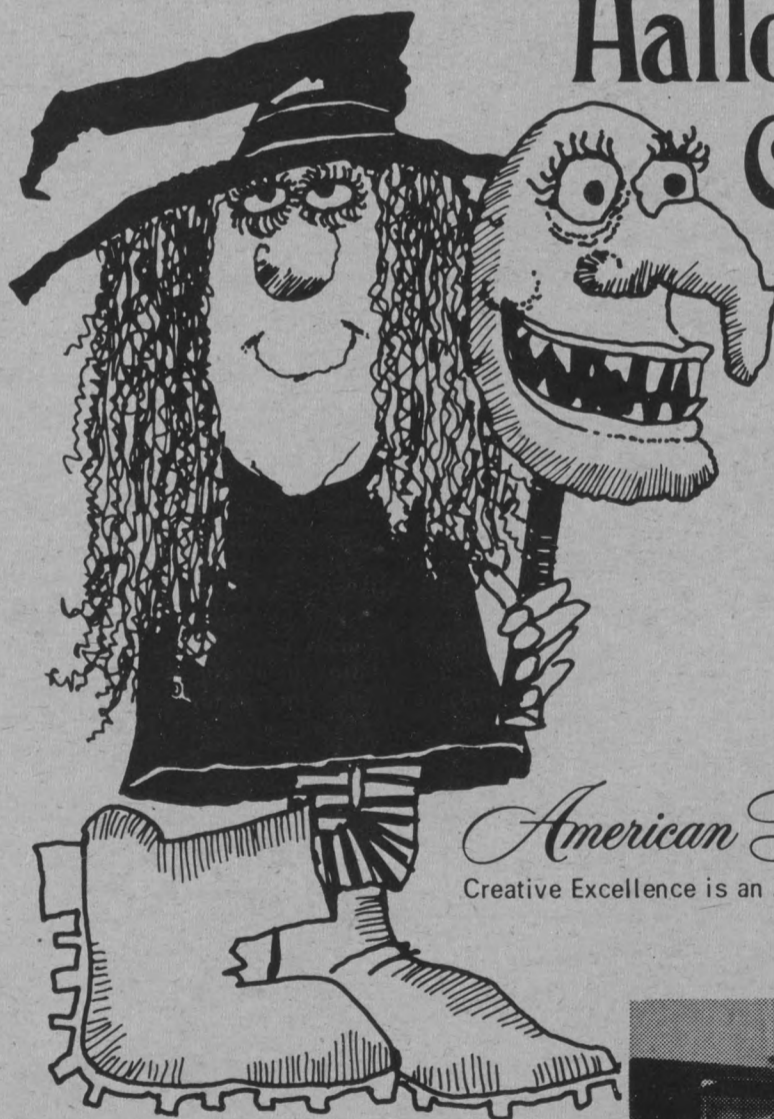
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