

Bombs blast 3 western targets; letter claims responsibility for 1



A BOMBED-OUT VENT in the Santa Barbara National Guard Armory.

Photo by John Franklin

By DAVID HANDLER
Explosions rocked Seattle, San Rafael and Santa Barbara yesterday morning in a rash of bombings predicted earlier in the week by the Weathermen, but as of yet not directly attributed to them.

No one was injured in any of the blasts.

The Santa Barbara National Guard Armory suffered minor damage estimated at \$400 from a charge planted in a flower bed immediately adjacent to the building.

Several windows and part of an outer wall were damaged by the bomb, which detonated at 4:17 a.m.

Extensive damage occurred in the basement of a building at the University of Washington. The building houses the school's Navy and ROTC offices.

Two courtrooms were destroyed in a blast in the Marin County Civic Center which was recently the scene of a shootout with three black convicts in which a judge and three others were killed.

Earlier in the week, the militant Weathermen claimed

responsibility for the bombing of a statue of a policeman in Chicago, and warned of future violence.

They released a statement which said, in part, that "a fall offensive of youth resistance will spread from Santa Barbara to Boston."

Governor Reagan denounced the bombings as "cowardly and despicable," stating that they could injure innocent people. He told newsmen in Los Angeles that he feels there will be more such incidents.

He also noted that the State Legislature has passed a bill that would extend the death penalty to persons who plant bombs causing injury.

Attorney General John Mitchell said psychopaths out to destroy American institutions are to blame for the bombings. In a conference in San Francisco, Mitchell noted that there were 261 incidents of bombings and arson on college campuses during the past year.

He added that these incidents have provided enough impetus for Congress to approve a bill

allowing the FBI to move into such matters without waiting for the appeal of local authorities.

A fourth bomb was found and disarmed early yesterday at the University of California at Berkeley. An anonymous call led authorities to find the bomb in a heating duct at the Center For the Study of Law and Society.

The bomb was deactivated more than one and a half hours after the caller said it would go off.

(Editor's Note: This is a copy of a letter received yesterday by KCSB.)

Isla Vista October 8, 1970

On Oct. 8, 1967, Che Guevara was murdered by the U.S. in Bolivia.

To commemorate the third anniversary of Che's death, we have bombed the Santa Barbara National Guard Armory. We dedicate this attack on the domestic arm of U.S. military rule to all revolutionary people throughout the world, wherever they fight for love and freedom and life itself.

The Forces of Death are trying to kill us; physically with flaming napalm or grey-invisible pollution, mentally with televised, transistorized thought control and grey-desked jails called schools, and spiritually with smack and with concentration camps called prisons.

But everywhere the people are moving against Pig

Amerika: Indochina, Palestine, the Tombs, Soledad, East L.A. and Isla Vista are the battlegrounds on which the pig-beast will be killed.

As the beast falls, a new culture of life arises: our families and gardens, our music and acid and weed, their Bank of Amerika burning to the ground.

No phantom-jets or M-16s can save the Amerikan death-empire. Revolution grows from the soul and the arms of the people and the people are everywhere. Avenge Che! Avenge Jonathan Jackson! Victory to the Indochinese People!

Down with Smack!

Victory to the Forces of Life!

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F!!! Agnew!

F!!! Reagan!

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Kahlil Gibran,
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UCSB DAILY NEXUS

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Your weather girl reports sunnier days and cool nights. Temperatures into the 80's, night's will be in the 50's. Winds will reach speeds of 15-20 knots, and to all small marine craft a warning has been issued.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Commission report: what should be done

(Editor's note: This is the sixth in a series of articles concerning the recently released report by the Santa Barbara Citizen's Commission.)

By ROSEMARY CADENA

PART III RECOMMENDATIONS:

APPRAISAL OF WHAT CAN AND OUGHT TO BE DONE

"We must aim not just at the absence of disorder, but true peace...When our society functions properly it has many safety valves short of violence.

"Our first priority should always be to insure that it does function properly and thus have the best chance of avoiding the violence of civil disorders...

"We believe that if further violence does break out, it must be dealt with by the community promptly, effectively and justly...

"We have heard many...charges of illegal entry, harrassment, false arrest, indiscriminate use of gas, undue use of force, mistreatment in jail and other unethical conduct by some police officers...these charges...have moved and shocked us.

RECOMMENDED ACTION FOR THE SHERIFF AND LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS

"Police officers should serve primarily as the protectors of the community, not as punitive agents...We recommend that the Sheriff establish an ad hoc committee to draw up plans for a community relations program for Isla Vista...

"Crimes against persons should take precedence over other crimes...While marijuana may be a difficult problem, murder, rape and riot are infinitely worse...

"Law enforcement officers are urged to accept differences in life styles and dress, even though such unconventionality is frowned on by some elements of the community and to tolerate the attitudes and values they express, so long as nothing illegal is being done.

"Youth and the law must talk to and understand each other...Each police jurisdiction in the county should maintain effective liaison with the leaders of non-violent demonstrations...

"Further, guidelines setting forth methods of riot control short of

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Leg Council defers Zeitlin proposal, approves appointments, BSU budget

By CY GODFREY

An attempt by Associated Students Legislative Council to express its opinion on the Maurice Zeitlin controversy was placed in limbo at last Wednesday's meeting.

Council, meeting in session for the first time this year, was asked to consider a proposal by A.S. President Tom Tosdal, which termed the denial of UCSB facilities to Zeitlin as, "...the injection of political criteria into the process of personnel and research invitations."

The proposed resolution also called upon Chancellor Cheadle to revoke this denial of Zeitlin's use of campus facilities.

Tosdal expressed his belief that no sanctions were placed on Zeitlin by the University of Wisconsin, which, as Tosdal understands it, was Cheadle's reason for denying office space to the sociology professor.

"Unfortunately," Tosdal added, "most of my information was relayed to me on a confidential basis, and therefore I can not disclose it to council."

It was after this comment that A.S. Executive Vice-President Kati Perry moved to table the

Zeitlin resolution on the basis that, "Legislative council can't take action on information that is withheld from its consideration."

Miss Perry urged Council to refrain from making any decisions until Cheadle had an opportunity to present his case in court today.

Miss Perry added, "I don't think it's possible to take leadership until both sides are heard. I urge all Council members to be present Friday morning, at 8:30, in Santa Barbara Superior Court Department One."

That was the date set by the court for the Chancellor to show just cause why Zeitlin should not be granted office space on campus.

Miss Perry's motion to table the resolution passed by a vote of 6-4-2, after which Tosdal indicated he would call a special session of Council Friday evening to consider the matter.

"I think we have to take a role of leadership for the student body in this matter," commented Tosdal, "and I urge Council to take action as quickly as possible."

In earlier work that evening, Leg Council approved all of

Tosdal's Presidential appointments for the academic year.

They included: Linda Bond, Co-Chairman, Isla Vista Community Affairs Board (IVCAB); Cy Godfrey and Phil Kohn, Co-Chairman, Associated Students' Committee on Educational Policy (ASCEP) along with Ken Kosloff (previously confirmed) and Dick Solomon of the Santa Barbara Legal Defense Center (on a \$1,000 retainer) as special legal consultant to Legislative Council for six months.

Solomon will work primarily in the area of civil suit action and its advisability.

The UCSB Ombudsman was also confirmed by Council, and that appointment will be announced as soon as it is confirmed by the other organizations involved.

In monetary action, Leg Council reaffirmed the budget it passed last year for the Black Students' Union.

The budget allows for B.S.U. Cultural Activities, Community Center, Newspaper, Conferences, Office Supplies, and the allocation totals \$13,855.

NEXUS

News in Brief

World News

President Nixon announced Sunday in Ireland that the purpose of his nine day tour, that of strengthening the "structure of peace," had been achieved.

Arriving at Andrews Air Force Base Monday night, Mr. Nixon told a crowd of 3,000 that "whatever differences world leaders may have about some of our policies, they recognize the fact that the United States, with its great power, does not threaten the independence of any nation in the world. No nation in the world fears that the United States will use its power to infringe upon its independence or interfere in its affairs."

On his tour, President Nixon conferred with the leaders of Italy, Yugoslavia, Spain, Great Britain and Ireland.

KENT STATE SHOOTINGS

The President's Commission on Campus Unrest condemned National Guard gunfire at Kent State University as "unwarranted and unexcusable" while it also labeled student violence as "intolerable."

According to the commission, the four students who were killed and the nine who were wounded

on May 4 were the victims of "indiscriminate" shooting by guardsmen.

Although rock throwing students must share the responsibility for the tragedy, the commission declared that, "even if the guardsmen faced danger, it was not a danger which called for lethal force."

SOUTHLAND FIRES

Southern California's last major brush fire was reported contained late Sunday after the death toll from the disastrous fires throughout the state reached fourteen.

SADAT NOMINATED AS NASSER'S SUCCESSOR

Anwar Sadat, former Egyptian Vice President and present interim head of state, was nominated Monday night to succeed the late President Nasser.

Sadat was one of the original officers who aided Nasser in Egypt's revolution of 1952 when King Farouk was ousted from power.

Sadat's election is almost a certainty.

SALAZAR JURY SPLITS 4-3

After fifteen days of testimony, the jury of the coroner's inquest into the slaying

of newsman Ruben Salazar returned a split verdict.

The value of the verdicts is somewhat ambiguous since they are only advisory findings and have no force of law. Three jurors ruled that Salazar died by "accident" while the other four jurors ruled that the death was, "at the hands of another person."

JANIS JOPLIN

Janis Joplin, female blues singer whose husky, wailing singing style made her famous, died of an overdose of drugs, the coroner's office reported Monday. Miss Joplin was found dead in her Hollywood apartment last Sunday.

NIXON PEACE PLAN

In a nationwide address Wednesday night, President Nixon announced a five-part package which he described as a "major new initiative for peace."

In the key proposal of the five part plan, Mr. Nixon calls for a "cease fire in place" throughout South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

In addition, the president outlined the following proposals: an Indochina peace conference, negotiations for a timetable for the complete withdrawal of American forces, the search for a political settlement that would be wholly agreeable to the South Vietnamese, and the "immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war held by both sides."

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BERKELEY

In answer to President Charles Hitch's request that each chancellor establish guidelines to

prevent the use of campus facilities for "personal political activity," Chancellor Roger Heyns has issued a revision of Berkeley's campus guidelines.

In order to insure that personal political activity will not involve the use of university resources in any way, the guidelines prohibit university offices to be used as headquarters for such activity and deny faculty and students the use of courses or class time for organizing political activities.

MARCUSE WON'T TEACH IN FALL

Herbert Marcuse, the controversial Marxist philosopher, denied newspaper reports that he would be teaching a course for the Center of Participant Education (CPE) at Berkeley this fall. Whether or not Marcuse will teach the student-initiated, non-credit course in the spring, "depends entirely upon the situation."

Marcuse added that "ever since the Angela Davis story, the hate campaign against me has been intensified ... I think we would not gain anything if at this juncture we provoke another tempest which will undoubtedly be the case if I appear as a lecturer at the University, even if

paid by the students and not by the university..."

UCSD

A state assemblyman has accused UCSD's minority-oriented third college of being "a racist and sandbox affair."

State assemblyman John Stull (R-San Diego) based his charge on the college's professed goal to have a student population consisting of 35 per cent black, and 35 per cent Chicano students. The college, opening to 250 students this fall, is an entire college with breadth requirements, major programs and curricular emphasis tailored to the perceived needs of minority students.

UCLA

Minority studies programs at UCLA have been reorganized by the administration to eliminate the Special Education Programs (SEP) directorate. Last year, Educational Opportunities Program (EOP), High Potential and Upward Bound programs were administered by a central body, SEP. But during July, SEP director Joe Barry left his post because of alleged pressures from

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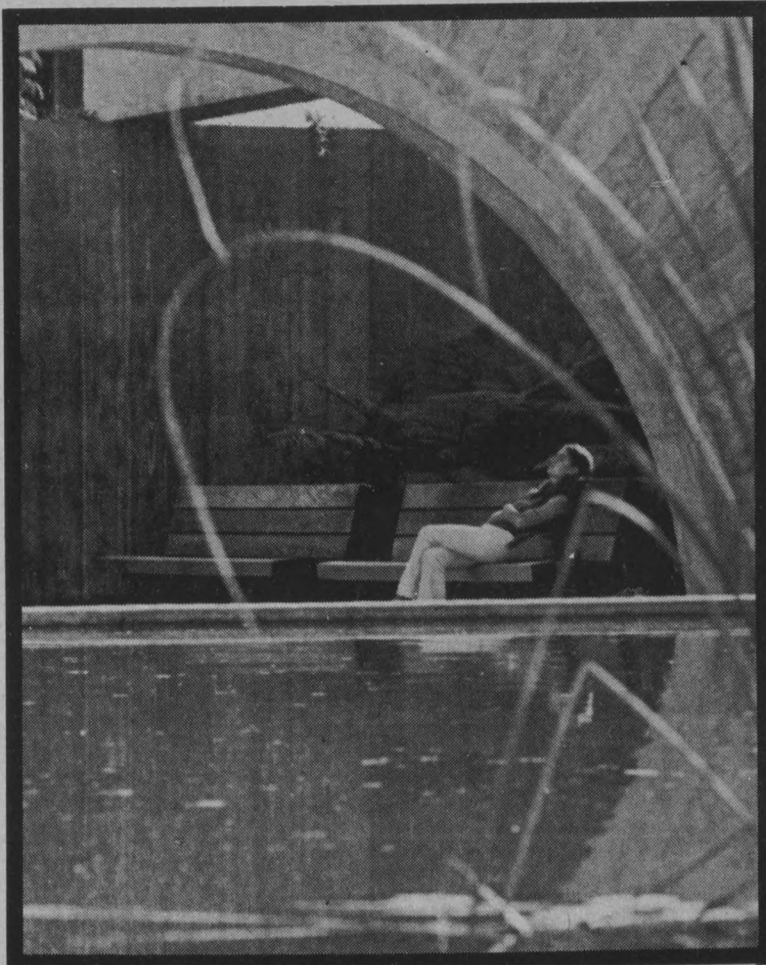
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The Zeitlin Case: background and implications

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a two-part series dealing with the case of sociology professor Maurice Zeitlin.

By LARRY BOGGS
Editor-in-Chief

When sociologist Maurice Zeitlin decided to leave his associate professorship at the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin and come to Santa Barbara on sabbatical for a year, little did he know that he was eventually not only going to be battling the Regents of the University of Wisconsin, but the administration at UCSB as well. What is all the controversy about and what are the events to date?

ZEITLIN'S HISTORY

It is best to look at the man involved before tackling these questions. Zeitlin is young, articulate and has a long list of

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academic achievements to his credit. He has also been looked upon with some trepidation by conservative administrators and regents due to his outspokenness on political topics.

During his graduate work at Berkeley he held a position as Teaching Assistant and then became a Woodrow Wilson Fellow for two years. While at Berkeley he was active in campus and community politics, continuing to criticize U.S. domestic and foreign policy as a member of the Princeton University faculty for the following three years and, for the past six, as a faculty member at the University of Wisconsin.

During those years at Wisconsin he became one of the founders of the Wisconsin

Faculty for Peace and served as Chairman of the Madison Citizens for a Vote on Vietnam, which was responsible for placing a referendum calling for an immediate cease fire and withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam on the ballot in April, 1968.

A distinguished and internationally known sociologist, Zeitlin has authored two books, "Cuba: Tragedy in Our Hemisphere" (with Robert Scheer), and "Revolutionary Politics and the Cuban Working Class." In addition, he is the editor of "Latin America: Reform or Revolution?" (with James Petras) and of "American Society. Inc.: Studies of the Social Structure and Political Economy of the United States."

Zeitlin has also written numerous articles for both scholarly and political journals, ranging from "American Sociological Review" and "American Journal of Sociology" to "Commentary," "The Nation" and "Ramparts." In addition to his two Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowships referred to earlier, he has received a Ford Foundation Research Fellowship. Zeitlin is Associate Editor of the "American Sociologist" and is on

the Editorial Board of the "Bobbs-Merrill Studies in Sociology."

The Zeitlin Case, as it is now being referred to, began approximately three years ago. At that time the UCSB Department of Sociology first sounded out Zeitlin on the possibility of his coming here. The offer was extended at least once more before the present offer in question. Zeitlin had remained aloof until he was again sounded out in late February.

Due to his wife's health, doctors determined that the Santa Barbara climate would benefit her respiratory ailment and he subsequently decided to come to Santa Barbara as a Visiting Professor on sabbatical from the Madison campus for one year. It was understood by both Zeitlin and the department that the year at UCSB was to be a prelude leading to a possible offer of a regular position on the faculty.

On March 4, Zeitlin signed a contract as Visiting Professor which was also signed by Vice-Chancellor Buchanan of the UCSB administration. It was at about the same time that Zeitlin was informed that he had been awarded a Ford Foundation

Research Grant which would pay his salary for the year he would be spending at Santa Barbara.

Due to this change in circumstances, he requested that the status under which he was coming to Santa Barbara be changed to Research Sociologist without pay as defined in Section 54 of the Administrative Manual. The new appointment was made official on April 22 when Zeitlin signed and had notarized the agreement papers. The papers had been signed by Acting Vice-Chancellor Collins on April 14.

Under the agreement it was understood by both the Sociology department and the administration that Zeitlin would have library and computer privileges as well as office space on campus where he could carry out his research and writing.

On August 7, Chancellor Cheadle revoked the appointment. In a letter sent to Zeitlin on the following day, the Chancellor stated, "Due to a change in circumstances (and in confirmation of my telegram to you of August 7) your appointment for 1970-71 at the University of California at Santa Barbara, as Research Sociologist without salary is withdrawn. I

regret that this may cause you inconvenience, but fortunately I was able to notify you before you left Wisconsin for Santa Barbara."


Unfortunately, Zeitlin, his family, and his research assistant had already shipped most of their belongings to Santa Barbara, moved out of their houses in Madison and had made arrangements for living accommodations in Santa Barbara.

Under the appeals procedures for Academic Appointees Not Members of the Academic Senate, as specified in section 191 of the Administrative Manual, Professor Zeitlin began his attempt to reverse the chancellor's withdrawal decision.


However, on August 25, Vice-Chancellor Buchanan notified Professor Thomas Scheff, Chairman of the Sociology Department, who had requested the appropriate forms for the appeal, that "the

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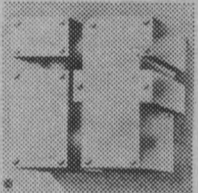
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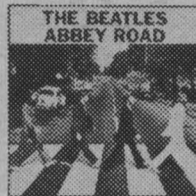
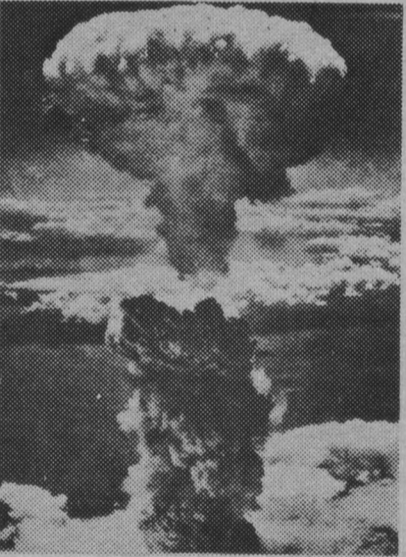
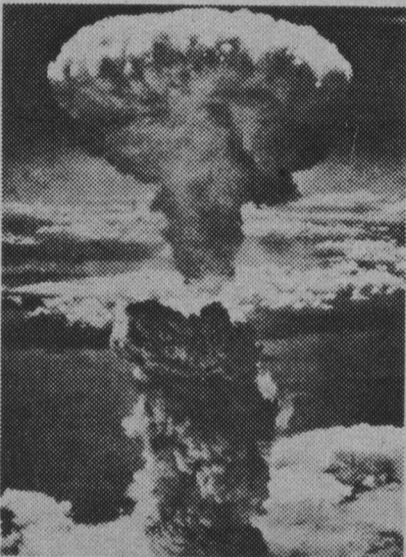
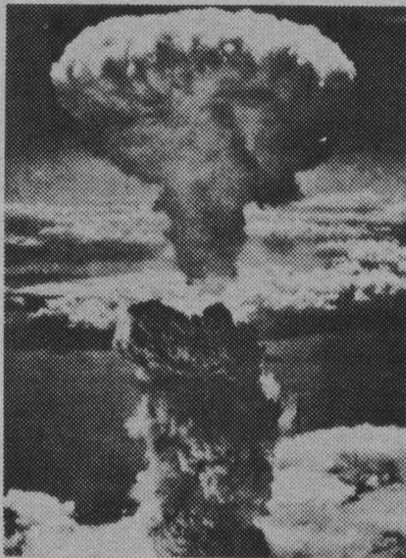
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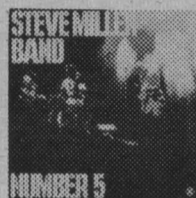
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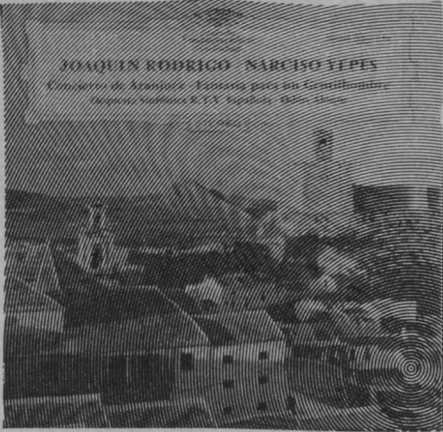
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Community member welcomes students

To All UCSB Students:

Welcome back to lovely UCSB by the sea. It is heartwarming to see all your bright, shiny faces back to welcome eagerly another inspiring year of higher education. You will notice the lovely additions we have made in the gracious community surrounding the campus. Note especially the simple, classic, anti-tank blockhouse modern bank which was provided for your enjoyment. Informed opinion has it that something more sophisticated—possibly in the nature of recoilless rifles—will be necessary to destroy it this year. On the other hand, however, the latest inside report has it that a fun-filled extravaganza will be held next Friday, the ninth, to test the validity of this thesis. It is apparently the kick-off for a gala season. Latest reports say that this always-entertaining and star-studded event will be held to commemorate the on-going program of the University to hire and/or invite idiots. The guest of honor of this spontaneous and entirely unrehearsed outpouring of civic consciousness on the part of our dedicated scholars is apparently some potato that our ever-vigilant administration invited without checking for temperature. Having determined, somewhat belatedly, that the temperature of the potato was well above comfortable, it became necessary to determine who to enrage. As ever, being fair-minded and objective, they decided to enrage the revolutionary crazies this time and not the regents as had formerly been the usual practice. To be totally candid, of course, it is widely recognized that it takes only the most rudimentary expertise to enrage either or both of these groups—singly or in tandem. In passing, it is bruited about that the crazies have taken this opportunity to plan an even more spectacular feat of pyromania than those attempted last spring. Simply as a note of caution, it is suggested that some of the more obviously wooden structures on campus be immolated first before attempting the barbecuing of any of the larger concrete structures. Not only does it tend to warm up the pitching elbow, but it also tends to occupy the attention of the local firemen and campus gendarmerie. The advise is offered only because of the acknowledged problems involved in burning concrete and the more lengthy and tedious procedures encountered therewith.

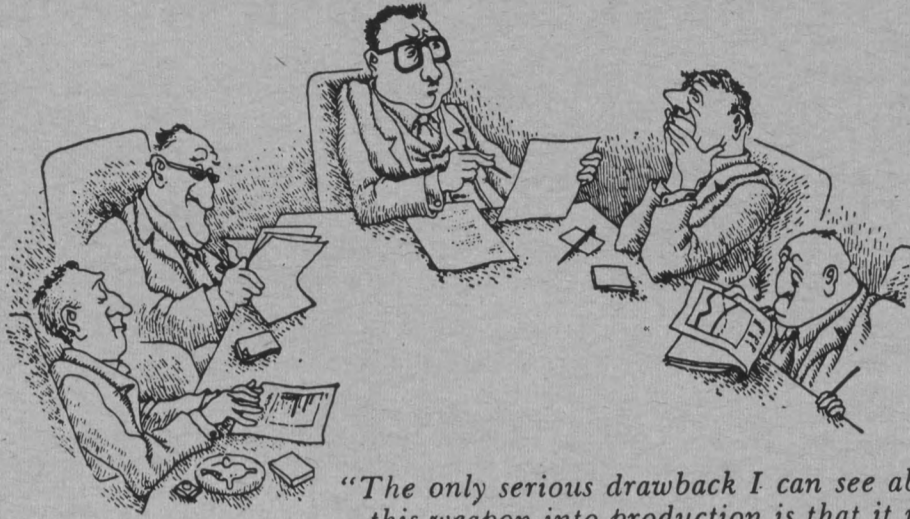
To those of you who are new at some of the more active intramural activities such as bank-burning and cop-racking, a word of caution might be in order concerning Friday's proposed extravaganza. It is suggested that the atmosphere may have changed just enough, locally, that an abrupt loss of altitude would be prudent during and immediately after those times that you detect loud reports suggestive of automobile backfires, the discharge of fire-arms, or other such related events. In addition, it is considered somewhat imprudent to overindulge in tear gas. Tear gas, in common, apparently, with pot, is non-addictive. It is, however, equally dangerous in terms of the possible legal consequences of being in the same room or general area with it. One other minor item: it has been strongly indicated that the opposing team in these friendly little scrimmages work themselves into a considerable snit over debris of one sort or another being thrown at them. They have been known to follow fun-loving scholars right into private property. They always knock, of course, upon entering; however, if reports are to be believed, some of them inadvertently use their heel or a large club-like object with which to do it. It is reliably reported that these objects have made almost as much damage to the doors as an all-night beer party. In closing, let me hasten to reassure you that frolics such as we had last spring and may well have from time to time as lovely autumn fades gradually into a blue, cloudless, sunny winter, that you have no cause for undue alarm from the local denizens. In short, the local rubes are a bunch of numbies. You never saw a more apathetic bunch of townies anywhere short of an N.P. ward. However, if the celebration reaches new heights of outdoor activity and political ardor, they may be moved to bring in the first team from Los Angeles. These people, friends, are real tough boys and well worth avoiding. However, fellow scholars, if—deep in your heart—you know that your cause is just and that the friendly, smiling establishment doesn't have guts enough to get out of its own tracks, continue on your fun-filled way and do your thing. Please don't, tho', boys and girls, overlook the possibility that the friendly, smiling establishment will see to it that you have one of the all-time great funerals.

Good luck with your inspiring year of scholarly achievement.

Seriously, please take the time to weigh carefully any crusade you feel inclined to participate in. The "adult" (chronologically) community has a dangerously low melting point, now, and the actions of police agencies simply reflect this frustration and rage. Your actions can destroy your university—or your actions can begin to build the university into a coherent and enlightened starting place for the coherent and enlightened society we all need. Please be assured that there are many of us "over 30's" who share the conviction that fundamental reforms must be made. It is our further conviction, however, that revolution will not accomplish these reforms. It will only cement the imperfect status quo and make reform impossible.

WE WANT CHANGE TO COME BY YOUR BRAINS AND SWEAT AND IMAGINATION—NOT YOUR BLOOD!

William A. Sommermeyer



LNS

"The only serious drawback I can see about bringing this weapon into production is that it might bring civilization, as we know it, to an end."

Ballad outrages a 'militant sister'

The Robert Bugg Ballad on page 9 of your Tuesday October 6, 1970 issue evidenced an amazing lack of taste. In addition to having little or no artistic value, in my opinion, and being overtly racist, it exhibits a blatant form of male chauvanism.

This is not to say that all artistic accomplishments are devoid of male chauvanism. Quite the contrary, but why not withhold our tacit approval from such themes instead of helping to perpetuate them.

Women are not possessions to be bargained for among men neither are they sex objects to be used and discarded at will nor mindless animals who should be allowed no voice in their own lives and destinies.

Its time that everyone, not just a small faction of women, concerns himself with this very real problem. If not for the sake of those you love and humanity in general, then for your own sake. Remember, we're over fifty percent of the earth's population. Be warned.

Love,
A militant sister

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Dear Militant Sister, just because something is humorous does not necessarily mean that it is also derogatory. We assume that the same ballad could have been written using WASP characters. If it offended anyone's ethnic sensibilities, we apologize. Your comments on male chauvanism are well taken.

Can't you say:

If lawyers are disbarred,
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Bayer is exasperated
Musicians decomposed
Helen destroyed
Pilots explained
The Yankees dismantled
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Merchants restored
Fishermen debated
Leonard Bernstein disconcerted
Italian Fascists ill-deduced
Judges refined
Cooks deranged
Alpinists dismounted
Students degraded
Teachers detested
Government inspected leather
dehydrated
Football player/Marine
sergeants discussed
Sophia Loren disfigured
Telephone operators
excommunicated
Union 76 exiled
Drunk parrots polyunsaturated

Faculty Statement on Maurice Zeitlin Case

The following statement was issued today by a group composed of members from several departments of the UCSB faculty:

Dr. Maurice Zeitlin, whose courtesy invitation as Research Sociologist without salary (not as a member of the UCSB faculty) was withdrawn by Chancellor Cheadle, is attempting to reverse the Chancellor's decision by litigation. The case will be heard in court on October 9th. In the meantime, it is possible that the circulation of documents in advance of the court hearing may lead some to prejudge the case.

The invitation to Dr. Zeitlin is described as a "contract." To state this as if it were an accepted fact is incorrect, because until a court decision is handed down it is a key subject of dispute. The University, through its general counsel, has maintained from the beginning that no contract exists, as contended by Dr. Zeitlin, through his attorney. Further, the Chancellor is accused of denying Dr. Zeitlin's "right" to a hearing to which he is "automatically" entitled as a "faculty member." As noted above, Dr. Zeitlin was not appointed as a faculty member. Whether he has any contractual

rights will be determined by the court. Judicially-affirmed contractual rights should be scrupulously respected.

The Chancellor has stated that it was information about Dr. Zeitlin's conduct, not his views or opinions, that caused him to conclude that it is not in the best interests of UCSB to have Dr. Zeitlin on the campus. Until all of the facts have been brought out in court, we ask all members of the academic community to suspend judgement, and to accept the presumption that the Chancellor and all involved University officials are as concerned as are the faculty and students with academic freedom, due process, and the welfare of the campus.

In signing this, we reaffirm our belief that as members of the faculty we have a primary and ultimate responsibility to exercise independent judgement, and to resist political pressures from any quarter.

Signed by: Mortimer Andron, Stuart Atkins, Gordon E. Baker, Clifford Bunton, Richard Exner, Russell Fitzgibbon, Otis Graham, Carl C. Hetrick, M.F. Moseley, John E. Myers, R.J. Snow, Howard Warshaw, Alan Wyner.

Letter to parents

Today's issue of UCSB DAILY NEXUS is being sent to the parents of all freshman and incoming transfer students. Through this we would like to demonstrate to you the value of subscribing to Nexus for the year.

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Sincerely,
LARRY BOGGS
Editor

Varley discusses I.V. projects, University involvement

Last spring, when Chancellor Cheadle asked me to spend a good part of my time on Isla Vista matters, I accepted the responsibility with mixed emotions. I didn't have ready answers to I.V.'s many problems, but I was encouraged by the University's desire to become more deeply involved in solving them.

Critics will contend that this involvement is long overdue. Perhaps they are right, but if there is one thing I have learned from my association in Isla Vista it is that no issue is going to be resolved by simply placing the blame for it on someone else's doorstep.

I.V.'s problems can be resolved, however, by a spirit of dedication and hard work on the part of the people who live there, along with cooperation and support from its neighbors.

I am happy to say that we have taken positive steps in that direction during the summer months. I am sufficiently heartened by numerous developments in Isla Vista that I think a sort of "progress report" is due — partly to acquaint some 4,000 new students with I.V. and partly to subvert the image created by last year's headlines.

I want to emphasize that I am in no way assuming credit for these constructive measures. In most cases, the projects have arisen from within the community itself, although in many cases the University has assisted in planning and locating resources to help with the programs.

On a personal level a number of administrators, faculty members and the Associated Students have been directly responsible for the birth of new groups, and revitalizing established ones, all with the aim of promoting the natural, physical, or social environment of the community.

ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTER

The most obvious result of the summer's efforts was the opening last week of the Isla Vista Community Service Center located in the heart of the "loop." Its establishment represents hours of work on the part of students and other Isla Vistans along with some UCSB personnel who spearheaded early efforts to set up the Center. It is the real beginning of a community.

The center will house a medical clinic, as well as branch offices of the UCSB Counseling Center, Housing Office and Placement Office. Many other service agencies, private, public and ad hoc will be in the Center, such as IVCC, People's Patrol, Switchboard, Associated Students, Isla Vista Community Affairs Board, Food Coop, Family Counseling and Legal Defense.

University offices in the Center will contribute funds to its operation, and the campus is committed to making additional resources and personnel time available to the Center.

ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Formed last spring, the Isla Vista Community Council is the first attempt at I.V. home government. The concept meets the needs of the community and campus support for the council is evidenced by assistance with the secretarial help, in various requests to county officials and in physical assistance in some community projects. Our moral support is visible through our attendance and participation in most of the council's weekly meetings.

ISLA VISTA ECONOMIC COMMISSION

An agency of the IVCC, the Isla Vista Economic Commission has conducted studies on the economics and facts of the community's housing situation and the feasibility of a local self-government for I.V. Its report will hopefully do away with many myths that are so prevalent in I.V.

Throughout the studies, campus personnel have lent encouragement and support to the commission, and the University will fund publication of the soon-to-be-released report.

ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD

The Isla Vista Community Affairs Board is a part of the Associated Students concentrated effort to deal with I.V. problems. Located in the Community Service Center, the board will direct, coordinate or help a variety of student programs in I.V.

CAMPUS-COMMUNITY ALLIANCE

Students, faculty members, clergy, law enforcement officers, UCSB staff, and community and business leaders make up the Campus-Community Alliance, intended to be a neutral body maintaining communication between the campus, I.V. and the broader Santa Barbara community. It also will include a rumor control board, a forum for the verbal solution of disputes and a permanent observation corps.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni Association has donated \$1,000 for use in Isla Vista. Half of the gift was used to provide librarian assistance to the IVCC, and the remaining \$500 has been made available to the I.V. Community Service Center.

UCSB AFFILIATES

Improved communication between the campus and the greater community also is the

objective of a current UCSB Affiliates project. During the summer months, Affiliates and students have met over coffee and dessert, with encouraging results. The organization also has a Student Relations Committee to further dialogue with students and plans to operate a booth in the University Center for informal meetings over cups of coffee.

JOINT ISLA VISTA EFFORT

J.I.V.E. is a student-directed organization primarily concerned with physical improvements in Isla Vista, such as clean-ups or trash-ins. The organization also sponsors beautification efforts, including PIVOT (Plant Isla Vista Over With Trees). During the summer it has been planning fall activities including an I.V. trash-in for Nov. 7. The University provides equipment for these projects and I am its faculty advisor.

HOUSING OFFICE

In addition to its office in the I.V. Service Center, the campus Housing Office plans a series of articles in the Daily Nexus to acquaint students with its involvement in I.V. housing matters. A mediation board will function again this year, using the services of the Housing Office in arbitrating minor housing disagreements. A new off-campus housing brochure has been issued, dropping the term "approved" in describing I.V. residences.

PERFECT PARK

The park is a cooperative effort of the Associated Students, the recreation department and the administration. There are problems with regard to its continued availability as a park, and these are under discussion in the hope that it and/or other parks can be put under the ownership of the people of Isla Vista.

Direct university involvement in attempting to improve the quality of life in Isla Vista is a reality, from the Regental level to the local campus level.

For example, the Regents of the University have made \$84,000 available to UCSB for Isla Vista projects and/or personnel to work on I.V. matters. The projects will be funded over a two-year period, and a budget is being prepared so that the funds may be released to the campus.

The Regents also funded a comprehensive study of Isla Vista and UCSB, chaired by Professor Martin Trow of UC Berkeley, which was active during the summer months. We are hopeful that the findings of this group "now known as the Hitch Commission" will point the way for us to go in helping I.V. solve its problems and will make a valuable contribution to our ongoing efforts there. A report from the Commission will be made public on Oct. 16.

A University request to the county has resulted in architectural review of all buildings proposed for construction in Isla Vista, and we also are reviewing each request to county or state officials for variances, zoning changes, permits and so forth. Incidentally, we have recommended opposition to any variance which would increase density in I.V., and we publicly supported a request for an off-sale beer license in that community.

Private citizens and agencies in the greater Santa Barbara community have demonstrated their eagerness to join us in our efforts. In cooperation with the Metropolitan Transit District, we have arranged for an express commuter service between Santa Barbara and UCSB during morning and evening rush hours to reduce the flow of automobile traffic on the campus.

A survey of such needs is currently being conducted, and the service is expected to begin within the next few weeks. At the same time, we are preparing a proposal for a mini-bus shuttle system to serve UCSB, Isla Vista and the Goleta area. Many of you are already familiar with the report from the Santa Barbara citizens Commission on Civil Disorders. This commission of local citizens labored throughout the summer, hearing testimony from students, faculty members and others, in an attempt to sort out the facts about last year's turmoil, causes for it and to offer suggestions on constructive action for the future.

We also are renewing our attempts to obtain funding for a long range plan which would consider the academic, environmental, social and transportation needs of the entire UCSB-I.V. community. Our requests for support money have been denied over a two-year period, but we are now preparing an "in-house" outline, in cooperation with the county, the University and IVCC, in the hope that funds can be found for the plan.

My office will continue to be the center of UCSB oriented projects in Isla Vista. I have a full time staff assistant who works solely on I.V. matters, and a student intern worked with us this summer to determine how UCSB can participate with students and other I.V. residents on ecological projects.

There undoubtedly are other programs generated by students, the faculty or administration, which have been left out of this report. The omissions are unintentional; but it is difficult to consider all the programs in one report.

I hope you get the impression that the onrush of constructive action in Isla Vista is overwhelming, because it is. We have not yet solved every grievance, every dispute, every problem; but we have overcome the major one — indifference.

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factions within the minority studies programs.

The minority centers had to be reorganized and Barry had recommended elimination of all five coordinators who are in charge of the black, Chicano, Asian, Indian and engineering high potential programs respectively.

The five coordinators had recommended elimination of Barry's post. The resultant structure, set up by the administration, gives autonomy to the directors of High Potential, EOP and Upward Bound.

Now High Potential Program, which brings to campus minority students who show academic promise but lack the required grades, will be directed by Winston Doby and budget officer Fred Slaughter.

Commission Report

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arrest should be prepared. Improvements in administration and training should be explored...

"Plans should include the uses of riot-control equipment... No officer should be permitted to work for more than twelve hours during civil disorders..."

"In order to achieve great savings both in the cost of police action and in human suffering, strong consideration should be given to the use of field and station house citations..."

Procedures should be developed ... for accepting selected teams of identifiable and impartial observers of everyone's activities during a crisis.

"Qualified civilians, such as Isla Vista People's Patrol volunteers, should be allowed to ride full shifts with deputy sheriff's patrolling the area."

RECOMMENDED ACTION FOR ALL OTHERS INVOLVED IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE

"The Santa Barbara County Bar Association and the Barrister's Club should continue to ... insure that the administration of justice strengthens our democratic institutions rather than erodes the public's faith in them..."

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The Zeitlin Case

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procedures set forth in the 1967 Regulations are not applicable in this case."

On September 28, Gerald M. Franklin, an attorney retained for Zeitlin by the United Professors of California filed a petition in court requesting that the chancellor be required to abide by university rules and grant Zeitlin a hearing. On the same day the court ruled that the chancellor grant Zeitlin a hearing and provide him with the privileges of his appointment or show cause on October 9 for not doing so.

WHY?

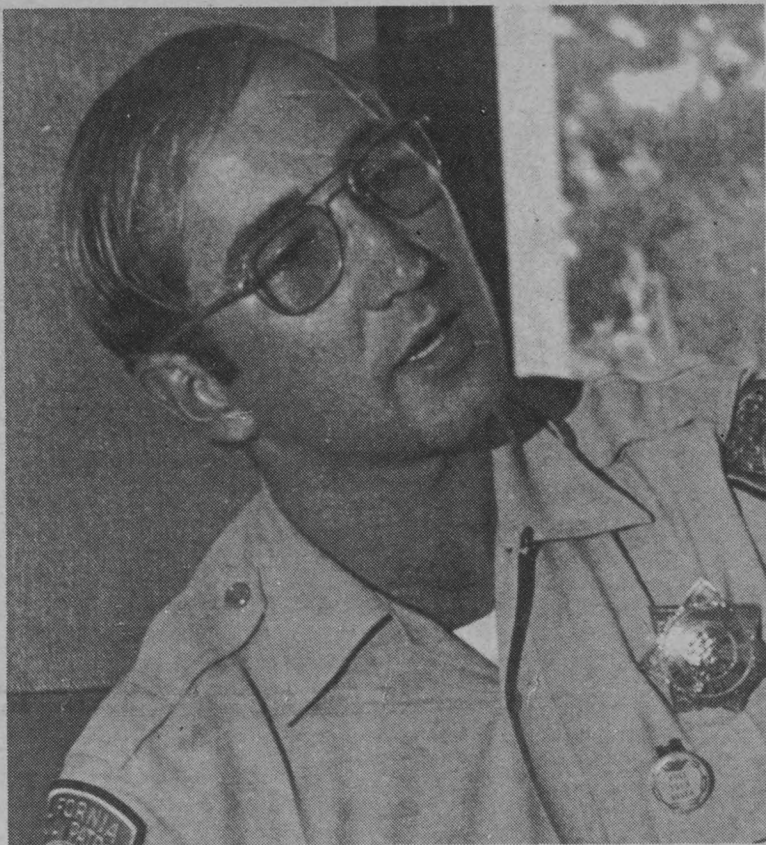
What led the chancellor to withdraw Zeitlin's appointment? Upon investigation, more facts have come to the surface which indicate that numerous right-wing

patriots and politicians played key roles in influencing the chancellor's decision. But the Zeitlin issue must be examined in context of both the UCSB and Madison, Wisconsin campuses and also in context of the political leanings of regents and administrators at Madison, and to an extent at Santa Barbara.

Clarification

The statement on page 4 of yesterday's edition of the Daily Nexus, which ran under the headline "FAR issues statement on Zeitlin," was endorsed by only those faculty members who signed it.

FAR has not endorsed the statement.



HOLMES raps in DN office.

CHP officer seeks dialogue

By RUBEN CORTEZ
In an effort to create better police community relations, the California Highway Patrol has initiated a program of assigning an officer full-time to Isla Vista.

Called the Police Community Relations Program, it started on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1970. The volunteer is officer R.E. Holmes (or Richard), age 25.

Previously on the Passenger Vehicle Inspection Program, Holmes took his new position at no extra pay. This new program is to serve for police community relations only-not, as in the words of Holmes, "to change anyone's opinion." He is a representative of the Highway Patrol but he's not being assigned primarily for enforcement purposes.

When asked why Isla Vista should be selected for such a program, Holmes commented, "Because of the uniqueness of the Community," that is, its

predominantly student population."

Holmes then added that Isla Vista is not a new "beat." Since the CHP has jurisdiction over county roads, I.V. has been on the regular "beat" for years. The CHP, however, is more committed to the freeway and Hollister Avenue because of traffic conditions.

Besides his normal duties of advising and answering questions on the various laws relating to the operation of motor vehicles in California, out-of-State registration, driver's license requirements, passenger vehicle inspection program as well as other functions and duties of the patrol, he will "rap" on anything from pot to abortion if people are interested in talking.

"We have no specific plans," Holmes said. The CHP is here because "Isla Vista is where the current flows."

In reply to a question posed to

him on the response to his presence in Isla Vista, Holmes stated that it was not what he had expected; so far he has been getting along well.

After his interview, Holmes then went to the UCen. On the way he received a few stares, not much else. Once there someone said "Hello, Officer" and another individual said "Hi" to him.

As he walked to his parked patrol car, most people paid little notice to Holmes' presence. While in the parking lot a passing cyclist said "hello" plus a few more friendly general remarks.

Officer Holmes—or Richard—will be walking on campus or in Isla Vista. He can be identified by his CHP uniform, wire-rimmed glasses and a "soft" hat—not a helmet. Don't be afraid to say "hi" or even talk to him—he's friendly and quite at ease. And he will not be wearing a sidearm.

More information can be obtained by calling either KCSB or Switchboard.

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UPC meeting information

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collection method and dues structure.

We urge all members to attend this meeting. We also

urge you to invite your colleagues who wish to join the UPC. Membership cards will be available at the beginning of the meeting.

Ecology Action Committee Meets Monday

The Ecology Action Committee needs volunteers to help load glass bottles for shipment to a factory in Saugus for recycling.

Helpers are asked to assemble Saturday morning at 8 a.m. at the old laundry building (below the parking lot across the road from the Administration Building.)

On Monday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Chem. 1179, there will be an Ecology Action meeting open to all members of the campus community.

Ecology Action's projects for the coming year will be presented and survival center information will be discussed.

Interested persons may sign up for the various action committees at this time. For more information, contact Committee Chairman Eileen Kadesh at 968-8979.

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'Patton' ---film proves to be sensitive, complex biography

By RICHARD PROCTER

In a New Yorker magazine column recently, Pauline Kael analyzes what is wrong with movies and movie making today. Her main point concerns the direction the major studios are taking — MGM and Twentieth Century Fox being primary among these studios.

When these companies were at their respective peaks of production — in the thirties and forties — the moguls strived to give the audience something tangible for its money, some glory or pageant to remember, so that the people would return week after week to see the pictures of that studio. But with the advent of television, the ritualistic weekly movie attendance ceased and people began to attend only those pictures which achieved special critical or popular acclaim.

RUNNING-SCARED

Today, we have a situation where the pictures that do well do very well (Easy Rider, The Graduate), and the pictures that bomb out barely make enough money to pay for shipping back to the studio.

Film companies are running scared, and in their fear they no longer try to give the audience just anything for their money. Instead, the studios exploit their audience with carefully calculated, simple minded features designed to fortify the prejudices and myths of the viewer.

Foremost among the guilty is

Twentieth Century Fox. In order to pay for the pictures made under its "big stars plus big money = big profits formula" ("Star!", "Dr. Doolittle," "Hello, Dolly"), Fox made "Myra Breckenridge," "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" and "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" — three pictures of a blatantly exploitative nature which successfully pandered to movie audiences to save the studio from bankruptcy.

The above history of the final collapse of Hollywood makes "Patton" all the more remarkable as a work of cinematic value. "Patton" is intelligent and entertaining, magnificent and touching, in short, it is a fully realized biographical study. At a time when studios are producing pictures with built-in audience responses, Patton avoids both the far right tendency to glorify as well as the leftist attitude of automatic put-down.

SCOTT IS GREAT

All the production values, indeed, all the other characters in the picture must remain second to the characterization by George C. Scott, giving his best performance in a career of great performances, as General George Patton, warrior reincarnate, part Alexander the Great, part Buck Turgedson (of Dr. Strangelove), a man who admits his love for battle and his hatred of the 20th century.

Flamboyant, outrageous, a tactical genius with the inability to speak in public without

offending half the North American continent, he is a five-star general who sports a pair of ivory handled revolvers into battle. Scott's performance is vivid and memorable in its sensitivity for a complex man.

OTHER CHARACTERS

Other characterizations are adequate but lack the vitality, and believability of Scott's. Karl Malden does an unassuming Jimmy Stewart impression as Omar Bradley, providing a character in relation to whom Patton's character grows stronger. British General Montgomery is played as the egotistical prima-donna that he was, and provides a welcome comic relief.

Director Franklin Schaffner (Planet of the Apes) has a good sense of the spectacular and the battle scenes are skillfully integrated with the expository scenes of Patton alone. The image of the General surveying the ancient battle scene of the Carthaginians remains long after the film's end. This scene, coupled with the unforgettable opening image of Patton in full regalia addressing his men, framed by a huge American flag, (Continued on p. 12, col. 5)

Training offered for movie work

Students who are scheduled to graduate in June from a four-year accredited college or university will for the first time be eligible to apply for the motion picture industry training program for second assistant directors, for which applications are now being accepted.

Previously, students graduating in June of one year had to wait until applications opened in September for the following year's program. Applications are accepted from Sept. 1 to Feb. 1 and persons graduating after Feb. 1 were not eligible to apply.

Eugene Arnstein, head of the Contract Services Administration, the arm of the AMPTP which administers the training programs, emphasized that the program is not designed to train directors. It teaches the administrative and managerial functions of second assistant directors.

Trainees learn production paperwork, administrative procedures, how to assist in the staging of background action, to give cues, determine compensation for extras and stuntmen, to arrange for facilities and rental, to break down scripts and to schedule and budget pictures.

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Native American Awareness (NAA) of UCSB is a group of concerned members of the UCSB community working to shatter the ignorance of the white people for the American Indian, and work with the Indian community on problems such as education and self-determination.

In the past, NAA has played instrumental roles in the establishment of a water system for the local Santa Ynez reservation, the creation of the Quabajai-Chumash Association for non-reservation Chumash

Indians of Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, to bringing to UCSB of influential leaders in California Indian affairs and the creation of a curriculum on the local Chumash Indians for use in Santa Barbara schools.

In these projects, many white students have received a great awareness of the problems and needs of the Indian people and it is the giving of this new awareness to the general white population which will be a major concern of NAA in the 1970-71 year.

There is a vast amount of work to be done in reaching the community. Some of the projected ideas of NAA are to do a series of assemblies in the schools of the Santa Barbara area, possible formation of interested high school students into groups working with NAA and local Indians, bringing Indian students to UCSB to give them insights into the possibilities of further

education to help their people and working with Santa Barbara schools in establishing the curriculum developed last year as part of the regular subject matter.

These are just a few of many great possibilities for the work that NAA can do to inform fellow whites of the importance of the preservation of the Indian heritage and peoples.

If you're concerned, get involved! NAA needs you! This is a great opportunity for you to do something real for America's most oppressed minority. Contact Nevin Brown (C.A.B. Office), Pam Martens (685-1904), or Larry Baca (A.S. Office).

There will be a meeting this Sunday (Oct. 11) at 6710 Pasado, No. 4, in I.V., for all old members and for all those interested in working with NAA. If you can't be there, there will be another meeting in the near future. In any case, become part of the answer, not the problem.

Switchboard gets ready for 2nd year, new office

By ANNE ELBERGER and MARGO TAM

A warm smile, a friendly "Hi" and a cozy atmosphere greet you as you enter the place called Switchboard. Giving a person the opportunity to rap with people, secure counseling over the telephone, obtain food and clothing free or anything else humanly possible to give, is the purpose of this organization.

Switchboard was started in June of 1969 by Jim Howland with the expressed purpose of giving any type of assistance possible, free of charge, with the main guiding light being an honest concern for people and their needs.

Over the summer, Isla Vista was pretty much deserted, and thus Switchboard was not a basic necessity of the community. Since its birth in spring '69, however Switchboard has been quite busy.

One of Switchboard's main concerns has been the recruiting of capable, concerned volunteers. Individuals are always welcome to answer phones—the primary job—and rap with the people who wander in but the basic requirement is to keep one's cool.

Many times a phone call can come from a desperate teenager on the verge of suicide but still afraid of the consequences. Only a cool, calm mind can deal with these kinds of terrors.

The main purpose of the volunteer is to keep the distraught person on the phone long enough to secure professional counseling, if necessary, or just to give the needed advice to prevent any harm from occurring.

Switchboard is expanding and with this expansion grows its reputation as a place available to both students and community alike. Switchboard members are increasing due to the need to reach more and more people.

In the future, plans are already forming to have a workshop with professional and semi-professionals from the County Mental Health Department. Information will be given on how to deal with suicide and other related problems.

Anyone interested in volunteering or in need of help or just general information is urged to phone 968-3565 or go to the newly formed I.V. Community Service Center on Embarcadero del Mar. Someone is always there.

'Patton' reviewed

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Voters urged to file local addresses

By ELLEN PITCHER

Registered student voters should be sure to file their packets stating their Santa Barbara County address as their permanent address if they intend to vote here in November, according to attorney Frank Sarguis.

The El Capitan Ranch development case, in which Sarguis acted as attorney for the petitioners, once again opened the controversy over whether

students should vote here in Santa Barbara County or in the county where their parents reside.

Jules Berman, the developer, attempted to disqualify student signers of the El Capitan petition (of which there were many), using the state constitution's clause concerning residency requirements.

The constitution states that residing in a place because one

attends a university, as an inmate of an insane asylum, a prisoner, or a member of the armed forces, does not necessarily determine legal residence.

In the El Capitan case, Judge Arden Jensen ruled to let the signatures stand, saying "It is important to them (students) when they sign an oath to qualify to vote and I do not want to be the one to take it away from them."

According to Sarguis, however, this decision would not set a precedent unless it is appealed and upheld on appeal.

The crucial point should be "whether you have abandoned your prior residence and have the intention to make this your permanent residence," or have no intention of returning to your prior residence to live, Sarguis added.

He also gives the following advice to students:

1) Be sure to put your Santa Barbara County address as your permanent address in your reg packet.

2) If you have moved since you registered to vote, you must vote in the precinct where you registered.

3) If you wish to sign a petition, you must sign your current address. If this address is not the address under which you registered to vote, then you must send a postcard to the County Clerk's office informing them of the change for your signature to be valid.

S.B. Citizen's Commission recommends official actions

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"The principles of justice must be upheld ... the courts ... must make sure that the policeman does not feel that he is alone in the enforcement of the law..."

"Bail should never be used as a means to punish people; this undermines the whole meaning of due process. We recommend that the practice of 'piling on bail' be avoided..."

"Wherever feasible, broader consideration should be given to release on their own recognizance of people charged with felonies as well as misdemeanors. The detention of persons in the jail should not be used as punishment or for purposes of harassment..."

"We join with the Barristers' Club and Bar Association in recommending that court procedures in arraignments and trials be individualized as fully as possible ... that marijuana use be treated with 'benign neglect' ... the lowest priority."

RECOMMENDED ACTION FOR STATE OFFICIALS (AND CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE)

"All attempts from without or within to politicize the University or use its troubles for political gain should be effectively countered."

"Lowering the voting age to 18 should be further considered ... In regard to marijuana, ... We urgently recommend that this issue be faced ... and appropriately acted on by our state officials..."

"The law should provide a means of expunging from legal records all entries concerning arrests of individuals on whom charges were dropped, and clarifying the records of those who were acquitted."

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Poloists host Trojans; gridder high for Santa Clara

Revenge battle on tap

BY TOM WALSH
 "After three overtime losses to them in the last four years," commented Coeah Rowland, "I think we are ready to give them a taste of their own medicine." His slow starting Gaucho water polo team entertains perennially powerful USC tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

The Gauchos are quickly making headway toward their primary goal of a conference championship after what Rowland noted as a "traditionally slow start." His tankmen spearheaded around All-Americans Ben Gage and Phil Snowden are currently sporting a 3-3 record.

"Our one point losses to USC and UCLA," added the experienced mentor, "are indicative of our rapid improvement." The potential is there, he continued, "it's just up to the boys as to how hard they are willing to work."

USC, lead by the outstanding play of Jerry Norus, once again defeated the Gauchos earlier this season, 8-7, in a sudden death overtime situation in the UC Irvine Tournament, and, as Rowland commented, "we're ready to give them a whale of a ball game."

The Gaucho Frosh, under the leadership of Bob Gary, also return to action this weekend, sporting a fine 5-1 record.

Gary's crew entertains Fullerton JC today at 3:30 p.m., and precedes tomorrow's varsity tilt against the Trojans at noon. Fullerton, who was the number one JC team in the state last year, should provide the Frosh with their stiffest challenge of the year. Last week, they once again proved that they are the best JC team in the state as they captured the Southern California Junior College Championships.



JOHN WHITE
Wins Starting Berth

Bronco blood bath seen; Gauchos seek first win

By TOM WALSH
 DN Sports Editor

Winless in four straight games, a determined UCSB football team ventures north this weekend to tangle with deadly rival Santa Clara in a non-conference encounter. Saturday night in the Broncos' Buck Shaw Stadium.

Head Coach Andy Everest is very hopeful that the Gauchos can win this game after what has proven to be a very frustrating coaching debut for the rookie mentor. "Our kids have been giving it everything they have, he commented, and they deserve to have a victory."

It would seem the Gauchos have the best opportunity to break into the win column against the offensive-minded Broncos. "You can never erase the memory of defeat," continued Everest, "but even one victory can make it easier to live with. I know

one would sure make me feel better."


Santa Clara, lead by Pat Malley who is in his 12th campaign as the Bronco gridiron boss, will be minus the services of All-American senior quarterback Dan Pastorini who is shelved for the remainder of the year due to a knee injury suffered in the Bronco-Villanova game.

His replacement, sophomore Clyde LeBaron, should provide a more than adequate test for the Gaucho deep-four, having completed 20 of 42 passes for 289 yards and two TDs against the Hawaii Rainbows last Saturday. If the passing attack fails, the Broncos can always turn to Larry Holmes, a 205 pound junior fullback, who has run for 1,196 yards in his two years of play.

In an attempt to bolster the Gaucho offensive attack, Everest announced that sophomore signal caller John White would be called upon to operate the newly installed power-I and slot-I formations. "He's come a long way," Everest added, "and has earned a shot at it. He sustained good momentum against Tech and we want to give him every chance possible."

Steve Vermillion, Steve Huntsinger, and Paul Weinberger will round out the starting Gaucho backfield. Joe Nunez and Randy Palomino will also see heavy duty in relief of the trio with Palomino also filling in for White at quarterback.

Defensively, the Gauchos will be lead by Co-captain Paul Thatcher and linebackers Dennis Ward and Rich Henson. The down-four unit has been hit hard by the loss of Ken Greenaway, a 225 pound senior letterman, and Ken Tarlow, a 217 pound JC (Continued on p. 15, col. 3)



SURFING TEAM

ALL PEOPLE INTERESTED IN STARTING A SURFING TEAM MEET IN UCen ROOM 2292 OCTOBER 13 AT 7:00 P.M.

Ref's clinic this weekend

There will be a mandatory two day clinic this weekend, announced men's director Larry Lopez, for all men interested in refereeing IM Football.

The official's clinic, which will discuss the rules and techniques of IM Flag Football as well as demonstrate game procedure, will convene at 10 a.m. on the practice field behind Robertson Gym tomorrow morning. "Referees are in demand, continued Lopez, and will receive \$2.47 per hour for their services."

Intramural competition, under the leadership of Sandy Geuss, Lopez, Gerri Mund, and Bill Fleming, will open with football on Wednesday the 14th. Students are also reminded that the intramural department is going to sponsor a Beach Weekend Oct. 17-18. Coed football will be one of the big events on the program.

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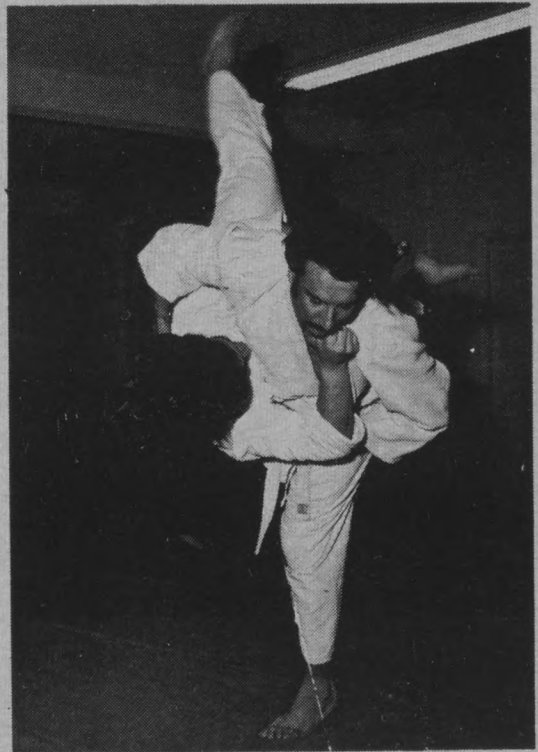
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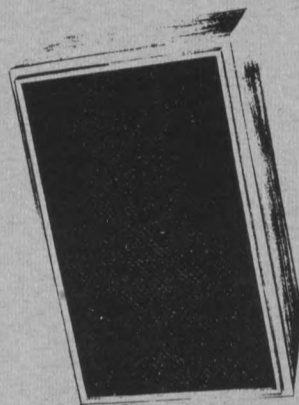
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