

Coast: variable high clouds, with fog and low clouds in the morning hours. High temperatures of 72 degrees, low of 57.

High of 65 at the beach.

UCSB
DAILY

NEXUS

FORMERLY EL GAUCHO

NEXUS: The bond, link, or tie existing between members of a group or series; a means of connection between things.

—"The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language"

VOL. 51 - NO. 8

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

BSU urges support of brothers; statement on Honey testimony

The Black Student Union would like to inform the general community of our position regarding recent statements made on KEYT by Captain Joel Honey in reference to the testimony given by him against four members of the BSU during the recent incident in Texas.

While we will submit a detailed response to Captain Honey's accusations at a later date, what we seek to establish in this press conference is that Mr. Honey's knowledge of these four brothers' activities was indeed superficial, if he was knowledgeable at all.

The four students involved in the present controversy have exercised positive leadership throughout the course of their membership in BSU.

1) Dalton Neezy was largely responsible for establishing the tutorial program in which black youth in the Santa Barbara community received much needed help in academic areas such as mathematics, Black history, English, and speech correction. He also directed our Black Community School, whose first dramatic production, 'Comment 70' received rave notices from the Santa Barbara News-Press.

2) Irvin Brown, Vice-President of the BSU, spent a minimum of thirty hours weekly doing volunteer work in the Black Community School, and is held in high esteem by the Black

community for his work in UCSB's newly established Black Studies (or Service) Center.

3) Leroy Delaine was among those students appointed by

In a statement released last Thursday the Black Student Union accused Captain Joel Honey of "unwarranted attacks on the BSU leadership and the Black Community in general." The statement was concerned specifically with Captain Honey's recent appearance on KEYT. At that time he commented on testimony he gave at the Texas trial of four members of the UCSB BSU.

Honey was allowed to testify over defense objections that the prosecution was "trying to turn this away from a criminal trial and into a political trial." He testified that Dalton Neezy had acted as a bodyguard for Angela Davis and that the four were "activist students" and "subscribe to many ideas of the Black Panther Party."

The four, Dalton Neezy, Irvin Brown, Leroy Delaine, and Arnold Ellis, were later convicted of possession of 9 grams of marijuana. Charges of suspicion of burglary and violation of gun control laws were dropped. Neezy and Delaine received three year jail terms while Ellis and Brown received suspended sentences. The convictions are in the process of being appealed. The text of the statement by Professor Elliot Evans follows.

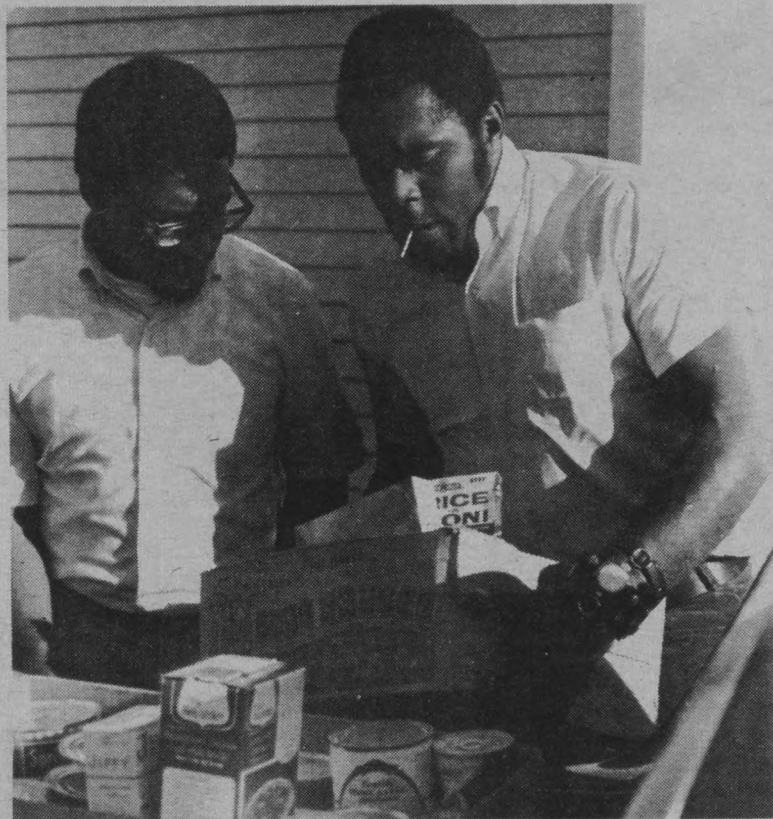
Chancellor Cheadle to work with faculty in structuring the Black Studies academic department. Delaine has also taught in the education department and is also extremely active in community work.

4) Arnold Ellis, recently admitted to the law school of Harvard University also has worked extensively with various BSU programs and in the Black community.

We view Captain Honey's utterances as only a part of the unjustified harassment and unwarranted attacks on the BSU leadership and the Black Community in general. These four black students, as well as members of their families, have already endured tremendously intense suffering because of the statements attributed to Captain Honey.

And while we of the BSU have attempted to work quietly but effectively through legal channels to defend these four students, Mr. Honey's continued attacks are not only creating extreme tension on campus, but also adversely affecting the morale of the new Black students on campus, many of whom have already begun to believe that the Santa Barbara campus is one in which Black students are vulnerable to unwarranted and unjustified attacks by law enforcement officers in this area.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 5)



DALTON NEEZY (R) of the UCSB BSU.

Regents alter regulations; authority extends one mile

By RAY TIGER

The UC Board of Regents have approved changes regarding the policies relating to Students and Student Organizations, use of University facilities, and nondiscrimination on all nine UC campuses.

Major revisions from the old March 17, 1969 University-wide policies come in the areas of

standards for conduct, speech and advocacy, and student discipline.

The new University-wide policies state that during a time of campus emergency, students within one mile of the campus will be subject to disciplinary action from the University along with civil authorities. "Participation in mass disorder during times of campus emergency within one mile of campus" is subject to University disciplinary action according to the revised codes.

The old University-wide policies made no reference to the Universities' authority to discipline students who are within one mile of any UC campus when campus or other violations occur.

A new provision to the section on students and student organizations has been added to the code stating that students have to obey all public officials in the performance of their duty. In the case of a campus emergency this provision extends to a one mile radius of the campus.

The old University-wide policies said only that "students

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Citizen's Commission cites mutual intolerance and divergent attitudes for I.V. community tension

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

By ROSEMARY CADENA

STUDENT ATTITUDES ON THE WAR AND DOMESTIC ISSUES

"Nine generations of Americans, for the most part, have grown up with the belief that they and their government were capable of solving their most pressing domestic and foreign problems. But the tenth generation appears to be an exception...The contrast between the ideals and the realities of contemporary American life and government have become intolerable to them."

Following this quote, many of the problems that beset the United States today are cited, for example: The war in Indo-China, increasing crime, delayed integration of public schools, and the broken promises and lack of understanding on the part of certain governmental officials in high positions.

PROBLEMS OF LISTENING, UNDERSTANDING, TOLERANCE

"One of the basic problems facing the community is the breakdown in communication and understanding on virtually every significant topic that is discussed by young and old alike..."

"The consequence has been a continuing polarization between many old and young, conservatives and liberals, Establishment-oriented people and those with a new or different life-style and, finally, a widening gulf between those who believe in the basic political-cultural values of our society and those who are challenging them..."

"The causes of tension between Isla Vista and the rest of the community are deep and complex...they arise from the psychological attitudes of people... We are also dealing with a philosophy of

life-styles and views of the world and of the nature of man in society.

"These analyses attempt to show how both sides of the community respond to similar issues and to the same phenomenon, how they interpret them and, most importantly, how they disagree over them."

The following sections are each divided into two opposing attitudes; A Counter Culture Viewpoint and an Establishment Viewpoint.

ATTITUDES ON DRESS, HAIR, AND GENERAL APPEARANCE

A "Counter-Culture" Viewpoint:

"Perhaps the most unsettling factor in the life of a person who allows his hair to grow long, dresses in (an) exaggerated fashion, and assumes a relaxed standard of appearance, is the hostility that he encounters..."

"The inability of the "Counter-Culture" people to find a generally favorable response from others, such as a smile or a cordial 'good morning' as they walk down State Street, or hitch-hike anywhere in the vicinity, may explain something about their sense of alienation." An "Establishment" Viewpoint:

"Many of the 'straight' (primarily older people)...deplore the tendency of others to assert their individuality through different external appearances, and other challenges to generally accepted norms. They feel that such people are acting rebelliously, that long hair and odd styles of dress are simply forms of counter-conformity, methods by which they express their defiance of society's standards."

ATTITUDES ON DRUGS

A "Counter-Culture" Viewpoint:

"Most young people who use drugs make a distinction between

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Correction

The headline in last Thursday's NEXUS on page 3 reading "Jon Wheatley resigns from IVCC" should have read "Jon Wheatley resigns from IVCC post." Although he resigned as Secretary-Treasurer he is still a member of the council.

Garden organically

An exciting new course will begin tonight on campus. "Conservation Gardening and Farming," offered by University Extension, will involve participants in learning how to grow plants without the use of poison sprays or chemical fertilizers.

It is designed to introduce the student to the possibilities of growing fruits, vegetables and other plants with maximum nutritional value, flavor, maintaining quality, health and vigor. Saturday field trips and

practical garden experiences will be included.

The instructor, Bargyle Rateaver, taught for UC Berkeley Extension. She originated the "Conservation Gardening and Farming" course and has taught it to very responsive audiences at a number of the UC campuses.

The class may be taken for credit (3 units) or for non-credit. Information is available at the UC Extension Office on campus, Building 427. Please stop in and ask for Viki Zeck or Judy Hartle, or call 961-3367 or 961-2771.

DAILY NEXUS

KIOSK

Shell and Oar's first meeting of the quarter will be today at 4 p.m. in 2284 UCen. All current members are asked to attend or call Candy at 968-4595.

There will be a meeting for all students who signed up for Soc. 194, or those interested, in the UCen lounge tonight at 6:30 p.m. The class is limited to 18 students. Chicano students are urged to sign up for the class.

The Karate club will sponsor a Karate demonstration and tournament movies at 8 p.m. tonight in Campbell Hall.

Remember... All campus organizations must register or re-register with OCB by Oct. 12. Pick up registration materials in 3137 UCen.

Anyone interested in auditioning for Repertory Chorus, please see Professor Michael Livingston today in 2323 Music between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. If this is not possible, please come to the first class meeting tomorrow at noon in 1145 Music.

Repertory Chorus performs classical choral repertoire. The 1970-71 repertoire will include: "Christmas Story" by Schutz, "Requiem" by Dvorak and "Les Noces" by Stravinsky.

Contrary to the misinformation on page 6 of the new General Catalog, Astronomy 1 will satisfy the No. 5c science elective in the General Education requirements.

Adequate bike locks could prevent thefts

Don't skimp on the sturdiness of the lock for that shiny new bike you just bought to go to class or to the office - or you might not have it very long.

"The extra dollar or two for an adequate bike lock could save it from increasingly bold and enterprising bicycle thieves," says Dexter Wood, parking supervisor.

A lot of unhappy victims wish they'd listened to such advice when they report loss of bikes to the UCSB Parking Office. More than 900 were reported stolen last year, and only 231 recovered.

Without going into brand names, Wood says experience shows that cheap barrel-type combination locks are "next to worthless, since they can be picked in a few seconds."

A good-quality key lock is best, with the thickest feasible chain or cable shackle. Strength should at least defy short-handled bolt cutters carried in the pockets of thieves.

"Actually, a medium padlock and a length of stout chain from the hardware store is as good as anything," Wood said.

But even the toughest lock is no protection unless the chain or cable loops around the frame (not just the wheel) of the bike, and then around a bike rack, post or tree.

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in Isla Vista



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Feel welcome to visit the Christian Center during the day or at one of the evening get-togethers. The Center is non-denominational; the reality is not in a building, but in Jesus Christ Whom is honored.

Schedule

- M. 7:30 PM Bible Study and Fellowship
- Tu. 7:30 PM Men and Women's Prayer
- W. 7:30 PM Bible Study and Fellowship
- Th. 7:30 PM Joint Prayer Meeting
- F. 7:30 PM Open Fellowship
- Sa. 9:00 AM Communion
- Sun. CLOSED ALL DAY

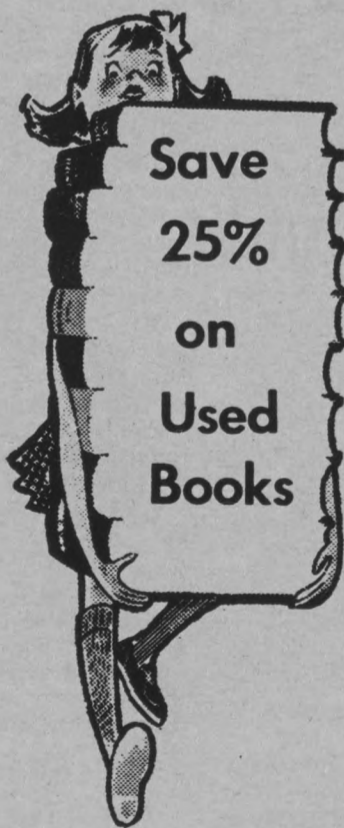
Counseling is available during week days and most evenings. If you would like a special appointment call 968-8010. There are three ministers available.

Art classes for kids

Registrations are still being taken for Art Activity classes sponsored by the Santa Barbara Museum of Art to start on October 7, 8, 9, and 10.

Information concerning schedules and tuitions may be obtained at the Museum's information desk or by calling the Museum's Education Office at 963-4364.

Early Shoppers have First Choice



BOOKSTORE HOURS

MONDAY	OCT. 5	8:30 AM - 7:00 PM
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WEDNESDAY	OCT. 7	8:30 AM - 7:00 PM
THURSDAY	OCT. 8	8:30 AM - 5:30 PM
FRIDAY	OCT. 9	8:30 AM - 5:30 PM
SATURDAY	OCT. 10	11:00 AM - 3:00 PM
SUNDAY	OCT. 11	CLOSED
MONDAY	OCT. 12	8:30 AM - 5:30 PM

REGULAR HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:30 AM to 5:30 PM

UCSB Campus Bookstore

A Service of the University Center

Chancellor's statement:

To Members of the Faculty And Others:

I understand that material continues to circulate on campus alleging that political pressure caused me to withdraw an invitation to Dr. Maurice Zeitlin of the University of Wisconsin to make use of UCSB facilities during the coming year.

These allegations are false irrespective of claims to the contrary now being made by certain veterans' groups in Wisconsin and Santa Barbara.

There continues to be some misunderstanding as to the status of Dr. Zeitlin had the invitation to him not been withdrawn. The invitation which Dr. Zeitlin accepted was not to join our faculty, as is being implied; that

is to say, he was not invited here to offer courses of instruction or to direct the research of graduate students. He had been invited here to use our facilities as a courtesy in connection with his research funded by the Ford Foundation.

The Office of Chancellor carries with it the responsibility to serve the general welfare of the campus as a whole. It is a responsibility I cannot avoid or give away. My decision to withdraw the invitation was made in that context. In my judgment, Dr. Zeitlin's conduct at the University of Wisconsin, for which penalties were imposed by the administration of that university, and not his political views, warranted the withdrawal

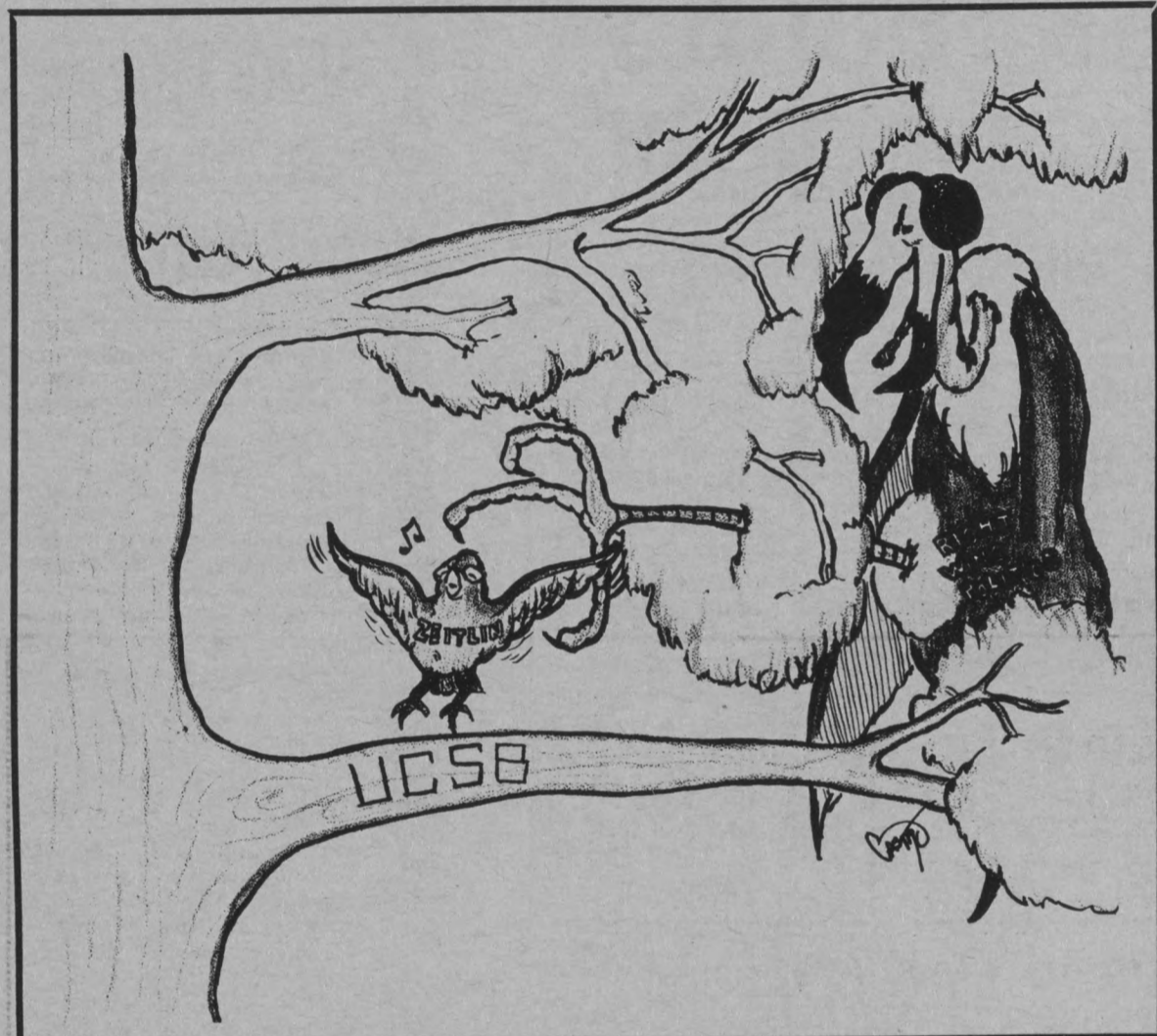
of our earlier invitation to him.

A full exposition of my reasons will be given in court on October 9, 1970, and I trust that the campus community will withhold judgment on this matter until the facts are in.

UCSB DAILY NEXUS

Commentary

editorials · opinion



Letters

The myth of evolution: a reply to Roderick Nash

Dear Dr. Nash:

I fully agree with you that Mind Pollution is a serious environmental problem today. However, from my viewpoint, belief in the myth of Evolution is a much more serious form of Mind Pollution than the early American myths of inexhaustibility and "Manifest Destiny."

I contend that belief in Evolution has been spurred by man's ego—in the belief that he has evolved above everything else and, being therefore superior to it, has the right to kill, destroy, and exploit whatever he wants. The world merely evolved too, and therefore carries no special significance other than the fact that it is less or "lower" than man.

On the other hand, if the world were viewed as the spontaneous creation of God, I believe man would be much more

inclined to respect the other life forms.

For in the Bible we do not see wanton exploitation of the environment, but rather careful use of God's world in Genetics (Gen. 30:31-43, 31:8-13); Land Use and Conservation (Lev. 25: 1-7) (and care for wild animals, Ex. 23:11); and in preservation of that world: "The Lord God took the man and put him in the garden of Eden to till and keep it," (Gen. 2:15).

Other passages you may wish to check are Pr. 27:23-24; Ex. 22: 5-6; and Gen. 6: 5-6. The last quotation shows that when man did begin to wreak violence upon the earth, (Gen. 6: 11-12), God was sorry he had created man to rule over his creation, because the man turned away from Him and toward destruction. The flood wiped out those people and through Noah, man was given another chance.

The Bible nowhere says that man is the top product of some early ooze and has the right to destroy anything below him since it isn't as "fit" and hasn't "progressed" or "evolved" as far as he, thus making it "inferior."

I hardly interpret the word "subdue" (Gen. 1:28) to be synonymous with the word "exploit" as you seem to. Webster defines "subdue" as "to bring under cultivation." Further, "to have dominion over" suggests to me a protective rulership role, not a destructive role—for being created in His image, we should love the Creation and call it good, as God did (Gen. 1:31).

Well, further expostulation will bear no more weight than what precedes. I know you are a busy man, and I have made my point. Thank you for your perusal.

ROBERT HARRIS
P.O. Box 11361 UCSB
Santa Barbara, Calif. 93107

Editorial: The Zeitlin Case

Chancellor Cheadle has chosen to remain silent on the Maurice Zeitlin case until the court hearing on the matter takes place on October 9. However, additional information has been made public from other sources which sheds more light on the circumstances leading up to the Chancellor's decision to withdraw the original offer made to Zeitlin.

The chancellor maintains in his current statement that Zeitlin was invited to UCSB as a matter of "courtesy." This implies that the original offer was somewhat less than official. However, the offer made to Zeitlin was in the form of a legal agreement including a letter of appointment signed by Vice-Chancellor Collins and a loyalty oath which Zeitlin was required to sign. The agreement was sealed by a notary public.

Chancellor Cheadle also maintains in his statement that Zeitlin was penalized for his conduct by the administration of the University of Wisconsin. However, administration officials at Madison have stated openly that there is no record of charges ever having been filed against Zeitlin under any university regulations. There is indication that the Regents of the University of Wisconsin voted down a pay increase for Zeitlin but that they subsequently reversed their decision at the urging of the faculty and administration.

One of the regents later attempted to remove Zeitlin from the university pay rolls, assuming that his leaving Madison for UCSB was an official leave from that university. The regents also voted down the Ford Foundation Grant that Zeitlin was to receive, which in effect, left him entirely without salary. However, the regents again reversed their decision stating that a clerical error had led them to believe that Zeitlin was on official leave. They also agreed to let him accept monetary gifts and grants.

According to a story on a University of Wisconsin Regents meeting printed in the "Capital Times" at Madison on August 17, 1970, "University of Wisconsin President Fred Harrington reminded the regents that Zeitlin had not violated any University of Wisconsin laws."

The Chancellor continues in attempting to refute charges he did not withdraw the agreement with Zeitlin under pressure from outside sources.

However, State Assemblyman Don MacGillivray has openly admitted that he received a copy of the letter Joe Bollenbeck sent to the Santa Barbara chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars. The letter took into account Zeitlin's political beliefs and his history of speaking publicly on them and urged against his appointment at UCSB. MacGillivray received the letter from officers in the Military Order of the World Wars chapter in Santa Barbara and then called Chancellor Cheadle.

What is interesting to note is that a letter from Maj. General Donald McLaughlin of the Santa Barbara Military Order of World Wars to Joe Bollenbeck dated July 27 contained information that Chancellor Cheadle had withdrawn Zeitlin's appointment. The letter was presented at the University of Wisconsin Regents Meeting well before the August 7 date that the UCSB administration gives as the time the appointment was withdrawn. This establishes a strange link of communications between Santa Barbara and Wisconsin. We call on Chancellor Cheadle to explain these circumstances on October 9.

Opening statement of policy

Last Thursday's edition of the NEXUS, the first of the year, stimulated many questions concerning the newspaper's policy and orientation.

We are offering here a statement of its purpose; its role as the Editorial Board sees it.

The name of the newspaper was changed from "El Gaucho" to the UCSB DAILY NEXUS in keeping with the changing nature of this University. In a time when the Santa Barbara campus is receiving national attention and is becoming something more than the trivial "campus by the sea" it once was, it was felt that the newspaper should reflect that change and cast off its school mascot-oriented name. The change was endorsed by the Editorial Board, passed unanimously by Communications Board, and received only one dissenting vote from Legislative Council.

The NEXUS strives for fair, factual news coverage. If news reporting is to be doubted then likewise its editorials will be doubted.

All opinions are welcomed on the comment pages and efforts are being made to present regular columns from virtually all political, ethnic and social viewpoints.

In addition to regular news coverage, investigative and analytical reporting will be stressed on the inside pages with "news analysis" labels and the by-lines of the writers.

The NEXUS strives to place top priorities on the major issues confronting the campus community, to be responsive to all groups, given these priorities.

The establishment press has never been responsive to the true issues being raised in our society. The alternative "underground" press has attempted to give the "other side" to issues but has gone in the opposite extreme. The NEXUS attempts to do the job the establishment press has never done without becoming a purely interpretive newspaper. (Such newspapers are often read and believed by only those people in agreement with them from the start).

In editorials the NEXUS will make its positions on issues public, arguing without emotionalism. The NEXUS views itself as totally independent from any political interest group and will refuse any ideological approach to issues.

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 labeled "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.

Entered as second class matter on November 20, 1951, at Goleta, California, and printed by the Campus Press, 323 Magnolia, Goleta, California. P.O. Box 13402, University Center, Santa Barbara, California 93107. Editorial Office T.M. Storke Publications Bldg. 1035, phone 961-2691. Advertising Office T.M. Storke Publications Bldg. 1045, phone 961-3829.

Student-originated Studies

The National Science Foundation has announced a competitive program for support of student-originated studies.

Projects are to deal with problems related to the physical, biological, and/or social environment, are to be student-originated and student-managed, and are to be carried out (in most cases, during the summer) by an interdisciplinary group under the leadership of a Student Project Director, with consultation provided by a Project Advisor who is a member of the faculty of the host (grantee) institution.

Interested students should contact Mrs. Phyllis L. Reese in the Campus Research Office, 2217-D Administration Building.

THE NEXUS NEEDS PRODUCTION ASSISTANTS.

Political scientist Schrock selected for award by Senate

Thomas S. Schrock, assistant professor of political science at UCSB, has been selected winner of the Harold J. Plous Memorial Award by the UCSB Academic Senate "in recognition of outstanding contributions to the intellectual and social life of the campus community."

The annual presentation is made to a junior faculty member

in the social or natural sciences or the humanities.

The Senate nominating committee cited Schrock for his work in helping to establish the office of public defender in Santa Barbara County and his services as student pre-law advisor, and co-founder and president of the Student Legal Defense Fund.

His efforts in "trying to

re-establish humanity in Isla Vista" during the crises of last spring were mentioned, as was his work with the Academic Senate committees dealing with war-related research and with privilege and tenure.

Prior to coming to UCSB in 1966, Schrock had taught political science at the University of Chicago and at Stanford University.

The Plous Memorial Award was established in 1957 by friends of the late Professor Harold J. Plous of the UCSB Economics Department. Its recipients receive an honorarium for delivering a special lecture in the fall or spring.

Van Horne reelected by Affiliates

By ROSEMARY CADENA

Garrett Van Horne, Goleta Valley rancher, was reelected chairman of the UCSB Affiliates at the annual meeting held Sept. 22, on the campus.

The UCSB Affiliates are persons who live in the Santa Barbara area and sponsor various cultural events for the purpose of uniting the community and the University in a joint effort to develop the Santa Barbara campus into a highly intellectual center.

As a member of the Affiliates, one may choose to be involved in any one of the four committees: 1. Art, 2. Music, 3. Hospitality or 4. Membership. The first two require additional membership fees because of the special activities involved. Various suppers are held during the Academic year for the entire membership.

Van Horne announced the establishment of a Student Relations Committee chaired by Wendy Yager which will begin a program of activities with UCSB students. The committee will set up a booth at the University Center to enable students to meet and converse with members of the adult community. The group will also arrange for opportunities for students to spend an afternoon or evening with Santa Barbara families.

On Sunday, Oct. 18, from noon - 5 p.m., the Affiliates are sponsoring a steak barbecue for the benefit of the Kevin Moran Memorial Scholarship Fund. The barbecue will be held at the Garrett Van Horne Ranch, La Patera Rancho. There will be continuous entertainment and dinner will be served from 1-4 p.m.

Reservations must be made by Oct. 14. Tickets will be sold at \$6.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Anyone wishing to attend should contact the Office of the Affiliates on the fourth floor of the Administration Building.

Last year, during the Isla Vista disorders, the Affiliates gathered at the Miramar Hotel and exchanged views with two seniors living in that community. In June, the members met with the newly elected student body

(Continued on p. 7, col. 5)

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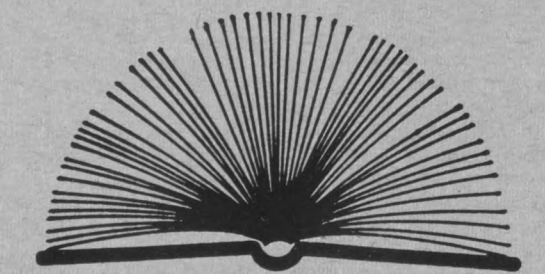
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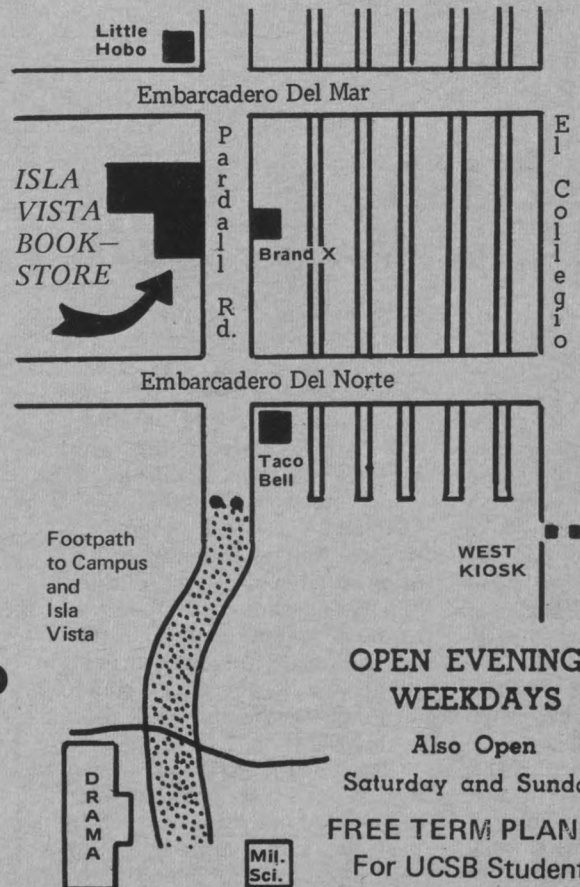


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FREE TERM PLANNERS
For UCSB Students

'Just For Love'...a new direction for Quicksilver

By RICK DERAGON

First there was "Quicksilver Messenger Service." Then "Happy Trails." Both were similar: same personnel and basically the same good old bumpy bump rock and roll songs.

Then "Shady Grove" came out and Quicksilver was minus one very good songwriter-guitarist in Gary Duncan, but alas, Quicksilver had acquired pianist Nicky Hopkins.

This fading summer produced a fourth Quicksilver album, "Just For Love", and proof that "Shady Grove" was not a phase. On the contrary, it was just the doorway to a new type of style for the Quicksilver Messenger Service.

"Shady Grove" contained four, maybe five, cuts reminiscent of "Who Do You Love" or "Gold and Silver." In contrast, "Just For Love" contains one song, "Cobra," with any memory of the "good old Quicksilver."

Much of "Just For Love" is very likeable; the rest, like most of "Shady Grove," takes getting used to.

The vocals are carried by newly acquired Dino Valenti, the famous songwriter-composer whose songs we have all heard done by some artist or another.

The ever-present Nicky Hopkins piano is more fluid here than on "Shady Grove"; moreover, he is part of a six-man band and not a feature of it.

The rest remains the same: John Cippollina, guitar; Gary Duncan, back from vacation, on guitar and vocals; David Friberg, vocals and bass; and Greg Elmore, drums.

A two-song sequence begins

and ends the LP; congas and flute for a minute followed by Dino Valenti's "Just For Love"—nothing featured, nothing fantastic, just Quicksilver together in their new bag.

The aforementioned "Cobra," an instrumental written by John Cippollina, is the first song that really gets it on, hey, it even sounds like it came off their first or second album.

Dino Valenti's piercing voice is, literally, too much in "The Hat" which closes side one. It is an average two and a half minute song which is tediously drawn out for ten minutes. This is unfortunate when one thinks of the other three songs which could have possibly taken its place.

"Freeway Flyer" and "Fresh Air" are worth the price of the album alone, however. Both are prime examples of the tightness the band displays, with still an air of informality and crudeness.

"Just For Love" is a good album, better if you can really get into it. However, there are only five different songs on the album, and with the personnel of Quicksilver, and their overall potential kept in mind, one is left dangling, wondering what is next?

HAIR
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\$3.50 on sale half hour before curtain for all performances, (subject to availability) I.D. Required

Faculty artist series begins

Three UCSB music department faculty members — flutist Burnett Atkinson, pianist Samuel Hsu, and oboist Clayton Wilson — will initiate the 1970-71 faculty artist series with a performance next Sunday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

Featured work for the program is a Trio, Serenade No. 2, for flute, oboe and piano written by Peter Racine Fricker, UCSB professor of music and chairman of the Department of Music. He has played professionally with the Philadelphia, Chicago, and Los Angeles Symphony Orchestras.

Atkinson was an original member of the Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet and, under the direction of Bruno Walter, has made recordings as solo flutist with the Columbia Symphony Orchestra. Currently he is

involved in recording for films and television.

Hsu has been performing since the age of nine. He made his first public appearance at the age of 12, soloed with the Hong Kong Philharmonic at 17, and is currently studying with Erno Daniel of the UCSB music faculty.

Clayton Wilson, has been the principal oboist of the Santa Barbara Symphony for the last 24 seasons. As oboe soloist he has appeared with the Koldofsky, Griller, Paganini, and Krayk Quartets in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Santa Barbara.

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DAILY NEXUS **SPORTS**

Red Raiders Rout Gauchos, 63-21

Tech leads at half, 42-7

Powerful Texas Tech, attacking with a vengeance from start to finish, rolled up nine touchdowns, six of them in the first half, to hand outmanned UCSB a 63-21 shellacking last Saturday evening before 34,000 fans at the victor's home stadium. The Red Raiders pinned the worst loss on a UCSB football team since 1921, when Loyola Calif., defeated the Gauchos, 67-0, in Santa Barbara's first year of collegiate competition.

The Gauchos were actually still in the game by the end of the first quarter, trailing at that point only 14-7 and having the momentum of the game's last touchdown. The score came as a direct result of a Rich Henson recovery of a Tech fumble on their 41-yard line. The Gauchos moved the 41 yards in 10 plays, with the touchdown coming on an eight-yard pass from Randy Palomino to Mike Williams on a third down, goal-to-go play. But after the kickoff, Tech drove 80 yards in only four plays to make it 21-7, and the Raiders were on their way. They scored seven straight touchdowns, four in the second quarter, to take their commanding 42-7 halftime lead.

At the half, Texas Tech had 13 first downs and 317 yards total offense to only two first downs for UCSB and just 34 yards total offense.

Tech scored two more touchdowns in the third quarter, and added its final score with 12:41 left in the game to make it 63-7 at that point.

Kent Pederson returned Tech's kickoff following the final score 26 yards to the UCSB 43, and the Gauchos drove 57 yards in 10 plays for their second touchdown.

Big plays of the drive were runs of 12, 9 and 15 yards by co-captain Joe Nunez, who had seen action on only one play in UCSB's first three games because of a hamstring injury. Nunez wound up as the Gauchos leading ball carrier with 75 yards in 12 carries.

The touchdown, with 9:16 left in the game, came on a one-yard plunge by fullback Steve Vermillion.

The Gauchos' final score was also by Vermillion, on a nine yard run with 2:05 remaining to play. The TD run climaxed a 63 yard drive in nine plays following a Tech punt.

Big plays of that drive were runs of 16 and 8 yards by Palomino, playing at a running back spot for the first time this year.

UCSB managed 11 first downs in the second half to only four for the Red Raiders, and the Gauchos gained 229 yards after intermission to 95 for Tech.

"We still made too many mistakes, especially early in the game when they hurt us badly," said Gaucho coach Andy Everest. "What really pleased me the most is that we never quit—there were

some long faces once in a while, but we stuck in there and fought all the way."

Players praised for their efforts by Everest included Nunez, quarterback John White and linebacker-punter Dennis Ward.

The Gauchos, who will be seeking their initial victory for the fifth time this season, travel to Buck Shaw Stadium to battle Santa Clara next Saturday evening.

GAME STATS

Santa Barbara ... 7 0 0 14 21
Texas Tech.....14 28 14 7 63

SCORING

Tech-Hargrave, 17 run (Ingram kick)
Tech-Hardway, 50 run (Ingram kick)
UCSB-Williams, 8 pass from Palomino Ventimiglio kick)
Tech - Langehennig, 6 run (Ingram kick)
Tech - Langehennig, 3 run (Ingram kick)
Tech - McCutchen, 3 run (Ingram kick)
Tech - McCutchen, 68 pass from Napper (Ingram kick)
Tech - Hardaway, 19 run-(Ingram kick)
Tech - Kleinert, 8 run (Stewart kick)
Tech - Kleinert, 1 run (Stewart kick)
UCSB - Vermillion, 1 run (Ventimiglio kick)
UCSB - Vermillion, 9 run (Ventimiglio kick)
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VERMILLION scored 2 TD's in Saturday loss.

UCLA upends Gaucho Water Poloists, 8-7

UCSB drowns Mustangs, 22-1

By TOM WALSH

A last minute bid for victory fell victim to a ball-controlled stall as defending NCAA champion UCLA defeated UCSB, 8-7, Saturday afternoon in water polo action before a capacity crowd at the Gaucho pool.

The loss came on the heels of a 22-1 rout of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo by Coach Rowland's crew Friday.

The Bruins were in command most of the way and held an 8-6 lead going into the fourth and final quarter of action. The Gauchos had the scoring opportunities, but appeared a bit fatigued compared to the defending champs. Failure to drive and ball control errors thwarted the Gauchos' bid for an upset.

A penalty shot by All-American Ben Gage with slightly more than a minute to play brought Rowland's chargers to within one, but an effective stall by UCLA ended all hopes for a victory.

The locals completely dominated the visiting Mustangs Friday as the Gaucho first string rolled up an insurmountable 10-0 lead in the first quarter, and the reserves played the rest of the way for Rowland. Larry Guy led the Gaucho rout with

four goals as Gage and Al Smith followed with three each. Co-captains Dan Christy and Mike Wilson tallied two and one respectively.

Cal Poly was shutout by goalies Bobby Keigh and Don Randle until a penalty throw in the fourth period netted the Mustangs their only score.

The Gauchos, now 3-3 on the year, entertain perennially powerful USC this Saturday. The Trojans defeated UCSB 8-7 in a sudden death overtime situation in the UC Irvine Tournament earlier this season, and the rematch should provide another closely-contested outing for Coach Rowland's tankmen.

Affiliates aid UCSB

(Continued from p. 4)

officers, and in July, the Affiliates sponsored a pot luck dinner at St. Mark's Parish at which they discussed the issues with fifty students.

A statement from Garrett Van Horne, contained this message, "The Affiliates hope to focus some of our attention to the problems of youth, not forsaking our original goal to unite the University and the rest of the community."

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wishes to express appreciation to the many returning residents from Last Year (50%) and all New Inn Mates who have filled us to capacity.

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Bomb rips Oregon campus

A dynamite bomb explosion shook the nine story building that houses classrooms, offices and research facilities of the sociology department on the campus of the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Approximately 20-24 sticks of dynamite were placed in the basement restrooms and caused an estimated 50-60 thousand dollars of damage. There were no injuries.

In a DAILY NEXUS interview Bill Bucy, editorial Editor of the Daily Emerald, the campus newspaper, revealed that "Most people say they expect it (the bombing) isn't the last one."

Bucy went on to say that the bomb was placed across from the offices of Steven Deutsch, a sociology instructor and friend of Chicago Eight defendant John Friones; and Joseph Schonfeld, a teaching assistant who is described as a "visible radical."

Bucy explained that students are now going to Emerald Hall which houses various University records, to get copies of their transcripts because they feel the old wooden structure will be the next to go.

NEXUS meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting tonight at 7:30 for all members of the DAILY NEXUS staff. Anyone else interested in joining the staff is also urged to attend.

Commission reports

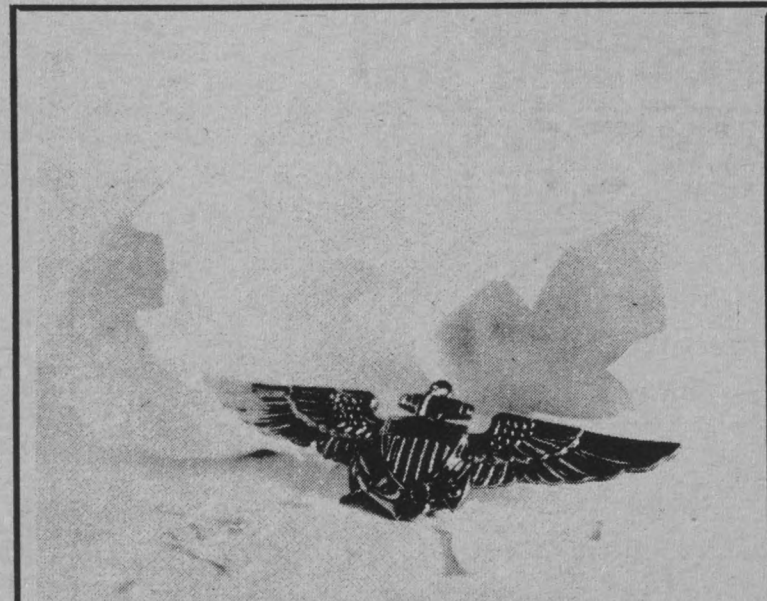
(Continued from p. 1)

what they believe are harmless drugs like marijuana, on the one hand, and on the other, narcotics which are harmful...

"The 'Establishment's' refusal to distinguish the seriousness of the use of heroin or other hard drugs from the use of marijuana has caused such young people to label the 'Establishment' intolerant and, where law enforcement is concerned, unjust...perhaps just as important, the young point to what they charge is the hypocrisy of their elders' use of alcohol and prescription drugs."

An "Establishment" Viewpoint:

"Most older people say 'smoking marijuana or using any drug whatsoever without a doctor's prescription is illegal and wrong'...Direct linkage is often made between violence and rioting and the use of drugs...They feel that taking drugs is an escape, and is therefore against the tradition of "facing life" ...A small but vocal group say that the use of drugs...is linked with a Communist plot."



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OCT. 5 & 6
9-3

If you're going to be something why not be something special?

The FBI joined the University and Eugene police in the investigation as they did in the Spring of 1969 when the administration building was bombed.

Asian study class starts

As part of the Asian American Alliance's efforts for an Asian Studies program on the UCSB campus, the AEP 191 A (Agency for Experimental Programs) class will again be offered this quarter.

The class concerns the history of Asians (Japanese, Chinese, and Filipino) in America from the early 1840's to the present decade. A variety of prominent Asian and several Caucasian guest speakers will highlight the class meetings.

The class meets Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. at 1425 Phelps Hall, as noted in the Changes in Schedule of Classes booklet, and is available for 4 units credit to all students in fulfillment of general education requirements. Class cards are available at the first class meeting.

A midterm and a final paper will be required for the class. Hopefully these papers will give the students the opportunity to independently research whatever facet of Asian history and culture they wish.

Academic Senate reverses positions on Cambodia, ROTC

By RALPH COHEN

Two controversial resolutions, originally passed by the UCSB Academic Senate at its May 14 1970 meeting, have been reversed by a subsequent mail ballot.

On June 11, the Senate's chairman, James L. Walters, announced the defeat of measures which would have condemned U.S. military action in Cambodia and recommended the removal of credit for ROTC. The vote was nearly 2-1 against the resolutions.

The measure to discredit ROTC had been brought to the Senate floor by Harvey Molotch, Assistant Professor of Sociology. The thread of his argument was that the ROTC program did not meet academic standards and its instructors were not qualified for the university level.

If it had passed, the resolution would have taken effect this fall. The original vote was 109-95; and the subsequent mail vote was 128-239.

The second resolution had

Regents, rules

(Continued from p. 1)

may be disciplined if they do not comply with a University official." No mention was made about disciplinary action being taken against students who don't comply with public officials on or within one mile of campus.

Another major change in the codes is in reference to students' rights. The old University-wide policies stated "Students have the right of free

been proposed by Charles Hubbell, also of the sociology department. It would have:

- Condemned U.S. military action in Cambodia and called for a removal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia;

- Called upon public figures to stop "their unwarranted criticism" of concerned youth;

- Urged the UCSB administration to refuse to cooperate with local law authorities in cases judged to constitute "unwarranted intimidation";

- Requested that all citizens "hold in respect those with whom we disagree";

- Condemned the "violence of word and deed manifested by extremists among students and faculty."

The main argument against the resolution was that the UCSB Academic Senate would be criticising action outside the academic community, and thus, for the first time in its history, the Senate would be taking a political stand. The original vote

expression and advocacy."

The newly revised code states, "Consistent with the provisions of University-wide policies and campus regulations, students have the right of free expression and advocacy."

Part D, a new section of the appendix, has been added which explains to students that recent legislation provides that anyone who engages in campus disorders will lose their state or federal financial aid.

was 122-84; the mail vote was 108-263.

The large difference in the number of voters in each case is due to the fact that only 50 Senate members are required to form a quorum, and thus vote on any measure. However, if at least 15 unsatisfied members subsequently petition for a mail vote, ballots must be sent out to the Senate's full 580 membership.

The decision of this mail vote is final until new resolutions are brought to the floor.

In an interview, Walters saw the mail ballot as a "democratic safeguard to prevent a small group . . . from making final decisions for the whole Senate."

However, the Senate chairman did not believe this will be the last of politically-oriented resolutions in the Senate for he feels when political affairs are important enough, such resolutions are feasible. While admitting that his was the view of a minority, Walters added it was "not an insignificant minority."

BSU makes statement

(Continued from p. 1)

We wish to emphatically state that we fully support Dalton, Irvin, Leroy and Arnold. And we call upon the entire Santa Barbara community to use its influence to encourage Captain Honey to desist from his present attacks on the BSU.

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