



YOU ARE A CHILD OF THE UNIVERSE, no less than the trees and the stars, you have a right to be here. (Desiderata) —photo by Chuck Wright



EL GAUCHO

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Thursday, February 27, 1969

Isla Vista Realty's Contracts-- Legally or Invalidly Written?

(Editor's note: This article begins a series designed to explore the legality of operations undertaken by Isla Vista Realty (IVR).)

By DAVE COURT
EG Managing Editor

Contracts issued by Isla Vista Realty (IVR) have been attacked as not being legally binding because Mrs. Mabel Shults of IVR does not have a real estate license.

Those who say IVR's contracts are invalid claim that Mrs. Shults engages in activities for the company which require a license.

Most of the present confusion is not caused by the various charges and counter-charges, but by general uncertainty about the facts pertinent to the situation.

Mrs. Shults, employed by IVR with Hal Lassman as broker, admitted she has no real estate salesman license, at a meeting of the Isla Vista Association (IVA) held November 21, 1968.

IVA requested action be taken by the State Board of Real Estate. Lassman requested a "conference" with the Los Angeles Real Estate Commission on January 15, 1969.

No one from IVA was invited, nor were they admitted when they asked to be allowed to sit in. It was to this meeting that UCSB Dean of Men Robert N. Evans went. (See page four for Dean Evans' letter on the matter.)

James Koehler, who claims to have been a licensed lawyer in Ohio, investigated the

legality of Mrs. Shults' actions under the California Business Professions Code.

His research convinced him that IVR and Mrs. Shults were (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

National Student Association Emphasizes Student Rights

Use of the judicial system to ensure students' rights was the main point of emphasis at a National Student Association (NSA) conference last weekend in Saint Louis.

Leg Council members Gary Langstaff and Barry Posner attended the conference, which followed a format of speakers and workshops on various legal

problems which confront students.

Procedural rights of due process that apply to students in disciplinary matters were the topic of discussion by Frank Johnson, federal court judge at Montgomery, Alabama. Johnson is author of the decision in Dixon vs. Alabama (1961), the

signal case concerning due process for students.

He described these rights as:

- (1) Right to fair notice of a trial and charges;
- (2) Right to a fair tribunal (not one which includes investigators and prosecutors on the judicial board);
- (3) Right to counsel;
- (4) Right to confront and cross-examine witnesses;
- (5) No unreasonable search and seizure;
- (6) Right to appeal; and
- (7) The right to refuse compulsory self-incrimination.

Posner reported, "In his concluding remarks, Judge Johnson commented that students should use their freedoms to the fullest degree and that there should be an expanded use of the judiciary process as opposed to campus disruptions to achieve legal rights.

"He sensed a growing reaction to campus disorders as contributing to a new condition of demogogy."

Local problems discussed at the conference included the Placement Center, legitimacy of the free university, the relationship between the NFU and A.S., and harassment.

Upon questioning several lawyers present, the UCSB students found that it is not legally possible to exclude (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

HEALTH, DESKS, AND SAFETY

Criteria for Approved I.V. Housing

Just how does off-campus housing receive university approval?

Primarily, the Office of Housing Services (OHS) approves housing solely on the basis of "health and safety." They set health and safety requirements and supplement them with regulations geared to students. For instance, apartments must provide students with study desks and bookshelves as well as trash cans and garbage disposal units.

Any apartment meeting the OHS code receives university approval. The County Health Board sets the minimum requirements for health and safety. Any apartment not conforming to the minimum requirements is subject to prosecution by them.

If an apartment has been

approved one year, it is not automatically "rubber-stamped" for approval every succeeding year. The OHS along with the University Environmental Health and Safety Officer inspect apartments once a year. They

inspect dorms, fraternities, and sororities every quarter. The OHS does not check every apartment in a complex, but only a few that are indicative of overall condition.

However, upon student complaint, the OHS will

New Housing Committee Rally, Meeting Today

The New Housing Committee (NHC) will sponsor a rally today at noon in the free speech area to get a vote of support from students and to explain its progress.

"Let's not be victimized by the system," urged Bill James, chairman of the NHC. "Let's use the laws of society and of business to demonstrate that we are intelligent, responsible people.

"Please give your support. Don't sign contracts; try to break them if you have. We have administrative support and a plan."

The rally will be followed by an NHC meeting at 2 p.m. in UCen 2284.

1200 NFU Members' Goals and Programs

By BECCA WILSON
EG City Editor

Ten per cent of UCSB's student body are now formally members of the week-old New Free University (NFU). As of yesterday, 1200 students had "enrolled."

Many other students, however, remained confused about what the NFU is; what its goals and programs are. Workshops and lectures continue to be held every day on such topics as oil interests, tactics of revolution, women's liberation, electronic music, sensitivity training—yet the meaning of all this is unclear.

According to its steering committee, the NFU is attempting to implement two kinds of reform: educational and moral. "We want to change the process of education into a real dialogue, a vivid, relevant experience for everyone.

"We want educational reform because the University as it now exists is not responding to the outside world. Therefore, this kind of education is not meaningful. Education should entail more than just reading books and listening to lectures.

"Education is a way of life—it's action. But right now, education is fragmentary rather than integral; it does not create social awareness or help us to cope with social problems."

Educational reform, then, as far as NFU is concerned, is

"creating courses which students themselves determine as relevant and meaningful to their lives."

NFU's second goal, moral reform, means "changing our moral priorities." The ideals which the NFU adheres to, and seeks to act out in its educational programs, are "compassion for the needs of people, equality of opportunities, and liberty."

These three ideals, according to NFU spokesmen, comprise the concept of participatory democracy which they are trying to implement. (Each of the 1200 people belongs to one of 46 "cells" of 25 people; each cell has one voting representative to the ad hoc committee.)

"In other words, we want to provide educational reform in keeping with our moral commitment to humanistic values."

To bring these goals into being, NFU tentatively has divided their new idea of educational reform into seven areas: 1) experimental education (mysticism, sensitivity training, etc.); 2) white studies (a study of the white cultural experience—"both its good and bad points"); 3) ethnic studies (a study of the cultures of minority groups in America); 4) peace studies; 5) UCSB and community problems (really (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

CAMPUS KIOSK THURSDAY

MEETINGS

- 12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
- 4 p.m. -- OCB, UCen 2292.
- 4 p.m. -- Fencing Club, RG 2316.
- 4 p.m. -- Colonel's Coeds, Mil. Sci.
- 4 p.m. -- History Dept. Open Forum, UCen 2284.
- 4 p.m. -- A & L Lecture, Klaus Mehnert, "Europe After Czechoslovakia," CH.
- 4:15 p.m. -- Christian Science Organization, URC Building, 6815 El Greco.
- 7 p.m. -- Students Toward Ecumenical Progress (STEP) Lutheran Lenten Service, St. Michael's Episcopal Church.
- 7 p.m. -- Campus Computer Club, NH 2204.
- 7 p.m. -- Oriental Concern, UCen 2292.
- 7 p.m. -- KCSB-FM, SH 1131.
- 7 p.m. -- A.S. Finance Committee, UCen 2294.
- 7 p.m. -- Workshop for Racial & Ethnic Understanding, Video Tape, "Cities II" and "Cities III," Psych. 1824.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Fowl, Fin, and Antler Club, Sedgwick Hall 1930.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Junior Class Council, Sigma Kappa House.

- 7:30 p.m. -- Karate Club, RG 1004.
- 7:30 p.m. -- A & L Film, "Anna Karenina," admission 50 cents, SH 1004.
- 8 p.m. -- Kennedy-King-Kennedy, UCen 2284.
- 8 p.m. -- Drama, "Mod Young Ladies," Adventures of Scapin," Main Theater.
- 8 p.m. -- Geology Lecture, "A Simple Model of the Sierra Nevada Based on Geothermal Observations" by Dr. Arthur Lachenbruch, Physical Sciences Bldg. 1100.

PRE-ENROLLMENT

A large number of preferred program cards are being held because students have requested excess or deficit unit loads but have not filed the required "Petition on File" card. Review your program carefully so you will not jeopardize your chances for enrollment in desired classes.

UCEN ANNIVERSARY

The University Center will celebrate UCSB's 25th Anniversary this weekend on March 1 and 2. Activities include: a formal dance Sat. night in the UCen Main Lobby and a Jazz Concert Sunday night in the UCen Program Lounge featuring the "Easy Riders." Special prices in the Billiard Room and cafeteria will also be part of the ceremonies.

UNIVERSITY EXTENTION

University Extension Santa Barbara will offer a Summer Intensive Foreign Language course designed to prepare students for graduate language exams. If interested, contact 961-3367.

ART EXHIBITION

An exhibition of the recent works on paper by Herbert Bayer will be showing through March 2 at the Art Galleries Entrance, UCSB.

LECTURES

"Sociological and Psychodynamic Factors in Mental Illness" will be the topic of a dialogue between sociologist Thomas Scheff and Psychoanalyst Frederick Hacker today at 4 p.m. in Chem. 1179.

SEMINARS

"Far Infrared Spectra of Hydrogen-Bonded Complexes" will be presented by Dr. J.L. Wood, visiting professor at UC Davis in Chem. 1171 at 4 p.m.

"Genetic Controls of Sporulation" will be presented by Dr. George Spizizen, UC San Diego today at 4 p.m. in Psych. 1824.

FENCING

Today's meeting at 4 p.m. in Robertson Gym will present a demonstration on the construction and use of electric fencing equipment. Everybody is welcome.

Time Fast Running Out For Buying Dog Licenses

Dr. Joseph T. Nardo, County Health Officer, reminded dog owners today that there are only two days left to buy a 1969 dog license without a penalty.

At the present time, dog licenses cost \$4. After the February 28 deadline a \$2 penalty fee will be added making the cost of each license \$6.

A certificate that validates a current rabies vaccination must be presented in order to obtain the required dog license. The animal must have been vaccinated within 18 months with an approved two year canine anti-rabies vaccine. Dogs must be four months old to be vaccinated.

In the South Coast area,

county licenses may be obtained from any veterinarian; the County Health Department, 4440 Calle Real, Santa Barbara; or the Santa Barbara Humane Society, 5399 Overpass Road, Santa Barbara.

Santa Barbara City licenses are available at the City Animal Shelter, 15 Santa Barbara Street, Santa Barbara; or Santa Barbara City Hall, De la Guerra Plaza, Santa Barbara.

Nardo also reminded dog owners that Santa Barbara County is a rabies endemic area and that dogs which run at large and become strays are in danger of coming in contact with wildlife which may transmit rabies.

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Ring-Holders!

Once again the end of the quarter draws nigh and with it comes that time of year, academically speaking, when we allow any one of the prerequisite steps toward marriage to announce it to all and sundry.

What this means is that any and all announcements of pinnings, engagements or even marriages are due in the EL GAUCHO office on the third floor of the UCen no later than 5 p.m. next Monday, March 3, 1969. May God have mercy on your soul.

Rural Plunge

About 40 UCSB students will spend five days of the Spring Break, March 22-27, plunging into the realities of the farming area around Fresno.

Students will spend their time doing painting and repair jobs and being confronted by growers, farm laborers, community leaders and church ministers.

Applications are available in the URC Building and at St. Mark's.

On KCSB Radio, tonight from 8:15-9 p.m., The Harvey Levin Spotlight will feature Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, and mayoral aspirant Councilman Thomas Bradley's campaign manager.

ST. MARK'S CENTER

The Christian Experience Series discussion group meets at 8:00 P.M. Mr. Look, Counselling Psychologist, available in the office from 7:30 on.

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Laughter and Surprise Promised As Moliere Plays Open Tonight

Fun and frolic begin this evening, as the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art production of "An Evening with Moliere—Our Contemporary" opens in the UCSB Main Theatre. The production will continue through Saturday, re-opening and continuing March 6-8.

Audiences can expect an evening of laughter and surprise, at the two one-acts, "Adventures of Scapin," a brisk, lively farce built about a 'generation gap' theme, and "The Mod Young Ladies," a witty, farcical satire on preciosity and affectation.

Dr. Stanley Glenn, director of the presentation, has "up-dated" the plays in costume, manner, and language, to verify what he calls "Moliere's essential comic genius for ridiculing the foibles of humanity at large."

Harry Johnson, who appears as the scaliwag servant Scapin

in the UCSB production, discussed some of the problems an actor confronts when working in a swift, light farce such as "Scapin."

"When there's a good deal of physical horseplay and comic business, an actor must be sure that he's not overdoing or overplaying it," noted Johnson. "Moderation and balance are important. The audience will tire quickly if they are presented with too much of anything."

"There is also a danger for the actor. The crucial thing to remember in comedy is that

people must laugh at the foibles of others, but always in the context of recognizing these foibles in themselves also," Johnson continued.

"If an actor overplays a role, or somehow removes his character from the realm of believability, even if he's addressing the audience, the audience will not recognize aspects of themselves in the character. It's the old idea of the mirror being held up to life."

When speaking of his own role, that of Scapin, Johnson perked up. "Scapin is a rascal,

an old-timer, a clever operator. He manipulates people about him to 'insure' happiness for Leone and Ottavio, the two young men who are trying to marry against their fathers' wishes.

"Naturally, there's something in it for him, too. Essentially, though, he does what he does because he understands the foibles of those around him, and enjoys using that knowledge to work his own ends. He's delightful because he's so sharp!

"Finally, though, because he is so astute, the other characters learn to watch out for him. Still, he continues to play off of their weaknesses with success. He is, in a word, indefatigable."

Johnson was seen in the

1968 Summer Institute productions of "Morning, Noon, and Night," as Ben Marvin McDaniels, and "Fly Blackbird" as the Wealthy Father. He most recently completed a film, "Leroy and Charlene," and has also appeared in a Megan Terry play, "Comings and Goings."

Tickets for "An Evening with Moliere—Our Contemporary" may be purchased or picked up at the Arts and Lectures box office on the UCSB Campus, 961-3535.

German Lecturer To be Here Today

Dr. Klaus Mehnert, German journalist, author and professor of political science, will deliver a free public lecture on "Europe After Czechoslovakia" today, at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Mehnert's last four books were German best-sellers, with sales going over the million mark. Two of these have been published in English: "Soviet Man" and "Peking and Moscow."

The lecturer is a guest professor at UC Berkeley while on sabbatical leave from his home institution: the Institute of Technology in Aachen, West Germany. He is also a research fellow at the Center of Chinese Studies, UC Berkeley.

Born in Moscow of German parents, Mehnert has lived in many countries, including China, the USA, Germany and the Soviet Union.



MARY-JANE (Kathy Enloe) and Cathy-Sue (Melissa Borders) listen with rapt attention to Max Carroll (Dan Dorse) as they rehearse a scene from "The Mod Young Ladies" (based on "Les Precieuses Ridicules" by Moliere) to be presented February 27-March 1 and March 6-8 at 8 p.m. in the UCSB Main Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the Arts & Lectures Ticket office (961-3535), the Lobero Theatre and the Discount Record Center in La Cumbre Plaza.

Fit 'n Flair

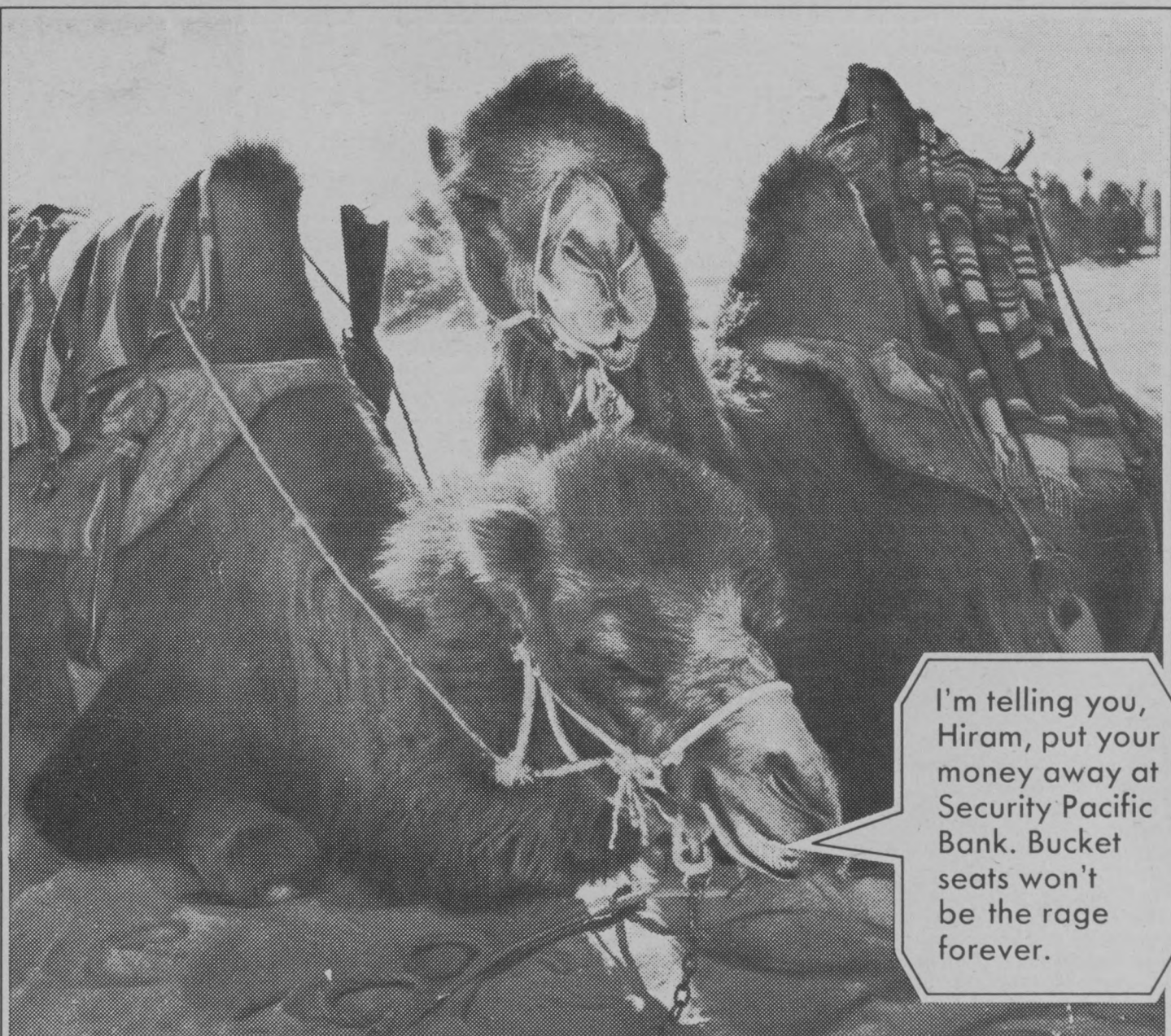


She's all decked out for spring in a new coat and dress ensemble from the l.r. Annex. These "fit 'n flair" coats are coordinated with little sleeveless dresses and are available in acrylics and rayon blends... there's also a host of colors and styles to choose from - solids, checks, plaids, in navy, yellow, pink and gray, etc... these ensembles are all very reasonably priced from \$28 to \$52. Remember... 1 coat + 1 dress = a great look, from the Annex...

By Linda Korber

LOU ROSE
annex

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EDITORIAL

It's Sock It To'em Time

ISSUE: Is there any way that anyone can get through to the Regents what is happening here?

In the confusion, it seems that not everyone is aware of the fact that our Chancellor, and ours alone, laid it on the line to the Regents last weekend.

We are not in the habit of praising anyone for statements they make, feeling that words are just that, but the context of this statement calls for an exception.

The Regents, as you may know, were in a law and order mood last weekend. As they sat there in their insulated meeting room, the feeling oozed out of them; "We simply have got to do something about the disorders on campus."

The resolution which passed, strong and repugnant as it was, was really not enough for a good portion of the Board. Many times the observers present could sense a feeling of "this is just the first step."

The substance of what all the disorders were about did not even come up. The Regents could not see beyond the strike at all; Governor Reagan summarized the feeling of the Board when he said that "the only issue is the threat of violence."

The President and the Chancellors, to be quite honest, said nothing to all this.

Trying to politic their way into a little better settlement, they alternately agreed with the Board or questioned nit-picking details.

Finally, our chancellor got up to speak, and for those of you who did not hear it the first time, here is what he said:

"I want to make just one point. The University is in a period of great change, and it is the students who are leading the change. We like to think the administration is close behind with the faculties far to the rear, and I am afraid the Regents are just as far to the rear.

"We see this as a real crisis in terms of the crystalization of the moderates on the campus, and I'm just saying that when the Armageddon comes, I'm afraid the administrators are going to be watching from the sidelines while the students and faculty fight it out with the Regents."

That's all. Very short, very concise. But we do not think anyone could have seen the situation better nor could they have put it in more honest terms in such trying circumstances; the Regents, after all, are the ones who hire and fire chancellors.

But unless someone starts making the Regents aware of these things, aware of the fact that they are not dealing with kid games, then the polarity with the University can only increase.

LETTERS

Dean Answers 'Rag'

My initial reaction to the "Rag Published in the Interest of Friends and Members of the United Front" was to ignore it as one ignores all anonymous, vindictive lies and insinuations, obviously written more to malign than to inform.

Since it seems that some individuals in the university community would rather believe what they would like to believe rather than check the facts, I would like to make the following statement in an effort to set the record straight.

I do not and have not owned any property in Isla Vista. I have not headed up "a commission on Isla Vista real estate problems." I have not "gone on vacation with an Isla Vista realtor" nor have I been wined and dined by that person--whoever he might be.

My oldest son, a senior at the Irvine campus, did work for Isla Vista Realty about two years ago, cleaning and painting apartments. Many other young men have done the same thing, and I am confident that he earned his pay.

I did go to Los Angeles on January 15, to a meeting with the Deputy Real Estate Commissioner, but it was not to discuss Alpha Delta Phi. Mrs. Mabel Shults was told that it would be necessary for her to get a real estate license. It is my understanding that she fully intends and expects to do so, but in the meantime, the Deputy Commissioner recognizes that the business at the office necessary to be done under a license will continue to be supervised by the staff members who do have licenses, as it has been in the past.

If the individual or individuals responsible for the "Rag" would care to identify themselves, I would be pleased to discuss the matter with them in court or in private.

ROBERT N. EVANS
Dean of Men

'Liberation' Disputed

To the left of the recently "liberated" UCen sits this quotation by Spinoza:

"The final end of the state is not to dominate men, nor restrain them by force; Rather it is to free men from fear that he may live and act with full security, and without injury to himself or his neighbor.

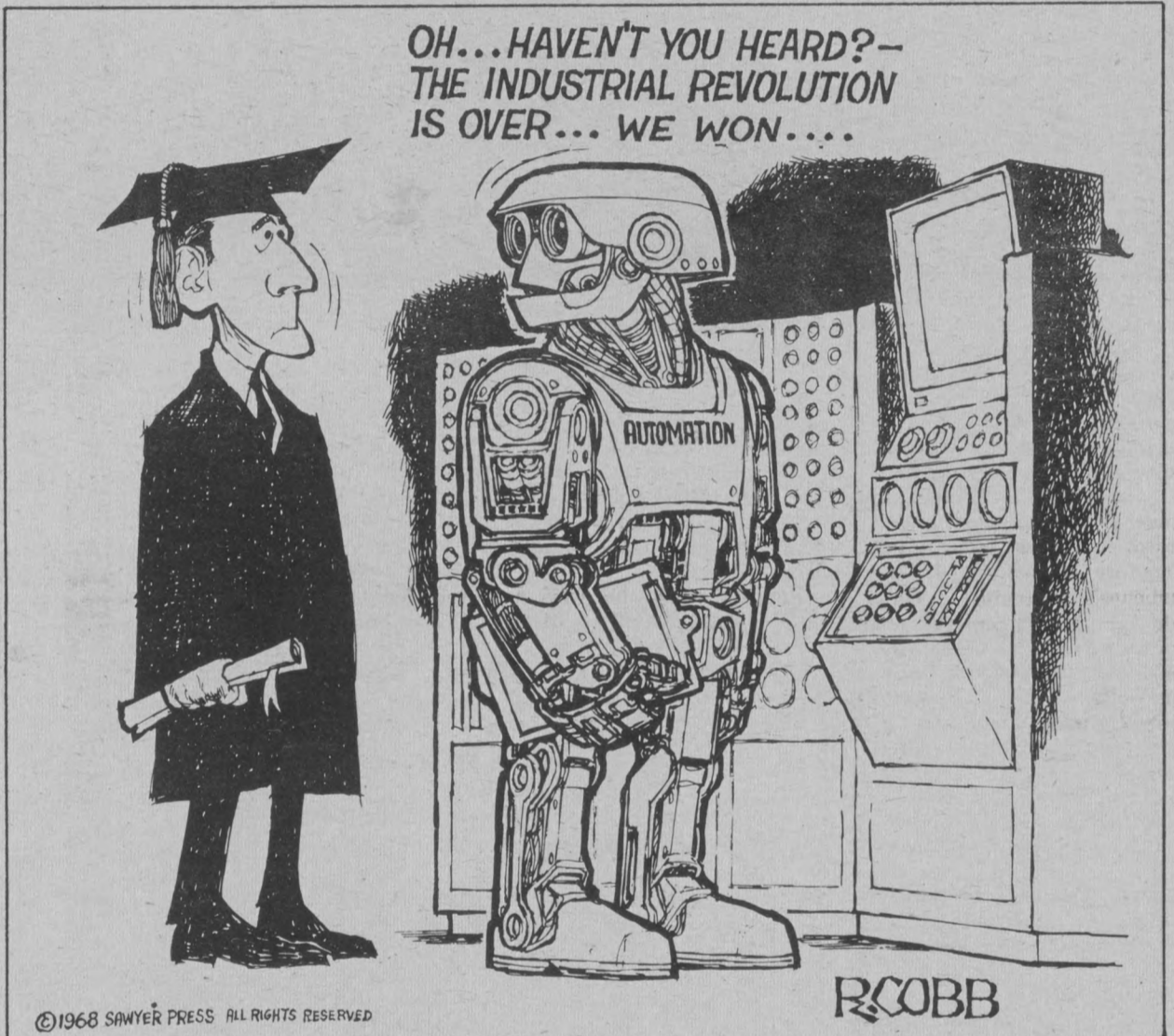
"The end of the state, I repeat is not to make Rational human beings into Brute beings and Machines. It is to make their minds and bodies to function safely.

"It is to lead men to live, and to exercise, a free reason, that they may not waste their strength in hatred, anger and guile . . . Nor act unfairly toward one another . . . Thus the end of the state is really LIBERTY!"

This quote sits at the heart of the philosophy of the "liberation" of the UCen.

I, as a student, have been asked to find the relevancy of what has occurred; not only to see the relevancy, but to react to it and identify with it. I have been given the following alternatives: "If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem." I have been challenged by a truth. The system I am educated by has lost its essence and has consequently assumed only the outward trappings of education.

I am told what to learn and how to learn it. The advantage to the system is that it has formulated for



itself a plan of self-protection and guaranteed for itself its own perpetuation; it has done this by replacing essence with form and by playing its tune upon my mind in accordance with the rules. Education has lost its meaning; the system has lost its soul.

If I may define the soul as the source of sensitivity and emotion, then I can analogize the "liberation" of the UCen as a natural reaction by the soul, now desiring self-expression in view of its oppressed condition. Irrefutably, the soul cries out in the names of "liberty and justice." It is the truth of the soul's desire for liberation which has been recognized by many.

The soul has violated the order of the system, but precisely why the system has hesitated in imposing and re-establishing its order is the recognition that what sits at the essence of the violation is truth.

However, what also must be recognized is the irony and the self-contradiction of the soul inspired revolt; it is a response in love, yet it is a response in hate and contempt; it is the tyranny of truth when made absolute. It cries out against the "White Power Structure" and rallies its forces behind the formulation of a "Black Power Structure."

The soul has proven to me that it can be as oppressive as can be the system. If the situation is made more tense, if the division of soul and system is made more complete, then I will have only the choice between two evils.

The soul must (for the reason it exists) assert truth and resist the oppressive, truthless system. But the soul acting freely by itself is the womb of chaos. Order is the consequence of the recognized truths of the soul, and it is the system which must exist in order to formulate that order.

The UCen has not been "liberated." The wolf, the

desire for power, has only chosen a different guise than that of a sheep in order to conceal itself.

My path is paved; the truth has been spoken. I, as a student, am as responsible for the implementing of that truth as I am for the recognition of the value of the concept system. The two must be reconciled.

TOM SIMPSON

NFU Fills a Vacu-um

The establishment by UCSB students of an embryonic university in their own realm of freedom is a fascinating effort and a brilliant conception.

Long ago John Locke pointed out that in the face of despotism, one may either resort to revolution or go "in vacuus locus," into unoccupied territory. But the world has become so intensely settled that there seem to be no more "empty spaces" in which libertarians can find security from despotism.

The act of liberation performed by the students of UCSB may be a new social invention--a new kind of "vacuus locus"--suited to the struggle against today's bureaucratic despotism.

HARVEY WHEELER
Center for the Study of
Democratic Institutions

LETTERS POLICY

EL GAUCHO welcomes letters expressing all points of view on any subject. They must be typed and will have a better chance of being printed if reasonably brief. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for space purposes. Turn them in to the EG office, 3rd floor UCen.

EL GAUCHO

JIM BETTINGER
Editor

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Rexroth Encourages Class Participation, Creativity

By TERESA CHENERY
EG Reporter

Jazz. "Wait... wait... wait... wait... wait... wait... wait... wait... Now." Sounds of Kenneth Patchen reading "Murder of 2 Men by a Young Kid in Lemon-Colored Gloves" and the Chamber Jazz Quartet, combining poetry and music giving added expression each to the other.

Kenneth Rexroth plays Patchen and numerous others to his poetry/song class twice a week, then sits on the side and views what this stimulus can produce in his students. Twice a week he MC's his performers, prodding them on stage to present their poetry and poetry/song combinations.

The performances and readings are planned, spontaneous, dramatic, undramatic. Some read nervously, others with rhythm and abandonment, others with intimate clarity, some in foreign languages. All are deservedly applauded.

Far from lecturing his group or providing it with guidelines from his own conspicuously renowned career, Rexroth clearly sees the motivation inherent in participation and performance, and lets his individuals produce as they will by whatever stimulation: his discussion, the recordings, the student readings, and everything outside the class they can find.

Throughout the class, the student has full, unimpeded access to the stage and therefore, command of the audience's attention. Only when the performances are not forthcoming does Rexroth ringlead with comments about the origins of jazz/poetry, stories, and experiences of other poets, whether about Patchen in Palo Alto or the excellence of Spanish poets.

He admonishes his students to look not only at English poetry, but at Spanish, Chinese, Japanese and others which have flourished so much longer than ours.

NOW

Usually before long, a student will decide the time is appropriate and will stand up with either a poem, song or experience to convey. Rexroth moves to the window and listens to a poem in Spanish, an emotional hangover from a Crabs concert, or an impromptu collaboration between poet and guitarist. The last happens to deal with a brother's recollections of a former week's events for seven BSU members, written in journalistic and epic form.

A group of girls walk in and Rexroth asks them, "Vallejo

has been released?" They shake their heads.

Rexroth says of his class, "There's more scholarship floating around this class than..." His voice trails off and his hand indicates the campus at large.

His students find satisfaction and sympathy in his methods and personality which are so

exposure to it, an interview with questions aimed at discovering why he teaches this way, his reasons for becoming a poet/poet-jazz enthusiast, how he mastered the unbelievable range of languages... all seemed absurd.

As Los Angeles Free Press writer, Lawrence Lipton,

number of languages, ancient and modern, Rexroth is second to none."

The regular kind of interview is no longer appropriate and the emphasis

should lie on what is happening now, every week, when a subtle freedom of poetic stimulation and return poetic expression takes place under the eye of a maestro.



KENNETH REXROTH

closely intertwined with their concerns, questions and needs. They have access to an outlet for their creative voice as well as the experience of a "major American poet" to benefit from.

Rexroth called his class a "story" in itself. After

described: "Rexroth's position in 20th century poetry is secure. He is a major poet of the greatest gifts and is rapidly making a new place for himself in prose with his critical literary essays 'The Classics Revisited' in the 'Saturday Review.' As a translator from a

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IM WORLD

Joy and Anguish

ANTHONY J. POPPIN

Cries of joy and anguish will assault IM Director Sandy Geuss' tender ears this weekend as he will be forced to announce precisely what teams will qualify for 1) the bigtime playoffs and 2) the "B" Division preliminary playoffs. Much of the determination, however, will be taken care of tonight (some last night), and hopefully those games will lessen the pain of Geuss' decisions.

Last week in this space we discussed the "A" Division situation, and since Lambda Chi lost to the Phi Psis, things will fall neatly into place—that is, nine teams with two losses or less—if Nigel's should beat Lambda Chi at nine in Robertson Gym tonight, then nine teams will fit. But, if Lambda Chi should win, and say, the SAEs should lose to the Crabdarts, three teams would have to arbitrarily choose one not to qualify—and there would be a few screams of pain.

But "A" Division is easy compared to "B" Division. There will be seven "B" teams in the big playoff, tentatively scheduled to begin Monday night, and those seven will be determined in a pre-tourney tournament.

Now, to qualify for the pre-tourney tournament (PTT), a team needs only to win its league. This is easy. GBTB No. 2, Innmates, Pass/Fail No. 2, BSU, and Circle K all have their leagues sewn up with undefeated records. Other teams assured of at least a tie for first, and, at worst, a one-loss record, are GIVAC, Dawn of Man, 69ers, Annapurna, and Lumbard's No-name.

Yuma and Yucca, both 4-0, played last night; the winner of that game will go to the playoffs. The Thurmond League is definitely up in the air, as there is no record of how many each team has won or lost right now. Some diligent research will undoubtedly unearth another perfect record.

So there are probably 12 (at least) top teams, but if any of those undefeated teams have lost or lose tonight, then there are ties for first, in some cases three way ties, moving the number of "B" teams up to around 15. Now, to make it simple, let's assume all the undefeated teams remain so and all the teams with one loss remain that way (except those which play each other or undefeated teams).

There are nine of those kind, making 21 teams overall. Well, half the teams could get a first round bye in the playoffs, scheduled for Sunday at 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m. in Bob's Gym, but which teams would get a bye? Or, assuming a few upsets, which two or three teams will have to play the extra game? And 21 teams assume things are simple in the still foggy Thurmond League. That could jack up the teams to 23 or so.

At any rate, after all these hassles are straightened out, playoffs, bigtime version, will begin Monday night with the "B" Division teams playing "A" Division opponents and the first round hopefully complete by Tuesday night, eventually leading to the championship game Thursday of Dead Week at 9 p.m. in Robertson Gym.

And while we're speaking of playoffs, we could speak of soccer. Soccer, for those who have tried to play it, is a frustrating game this quarter. You see, it's been raining. We bet you didn't know that, but it has been dripping a little—and soccer has drooped. As of right now, it is postponed indefinitely until the rain stops (and a couple weeks after that to let the fields dry out).

Unfortunately, soccer probably will become a tournament next quarter and none of this league competition will count. But the good teams will hopefully still be good in the spring and the inequities will not be too marked.

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from 11 to 4 to answer questions and administer the language aptitude test. The rep will be available in the Interim every Thursday for the remainder of the quarter.

Real Facts About Bob Mason Aren't Found in B-ball Program

By GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Staff

"Program, program... Gityer programs right here... Can't tell the players without a program!"

This age-old cry of the American sports scene has sold a lot of team yearbooks in its day, and it's kept a lot of little kids in spending money. Robert Frank Mason Jr. appears in a program, too, the UCSB basketball program as a matter of fact. Right there on page 10 it reads, "Bob Mason, guard, 6'1", 170, age 20, Jr., Los Angeles."

But Bob Mason isn't a player you can tell with a program. He goes much deeper than that. Yes, Bob is a fine guard on Ralph Barkey's hoop squad, a team that currently finds itself in a tie for third place in the WCAC, but above that, Bob is a guy who takes life very seriously, a guy intent on bettering his race, the American Negro.

Mason came to UCSB, with a brief stop at Seattle University, from Jordon High School near his hometown of Watts, California. A teammate of UCSB's Leroy Jackson at Jordon and a member of Jordon's 1966 city champion basketball power, Bob originally narrowed his choice of colleges down to two campuses, Seattle and UCSB.

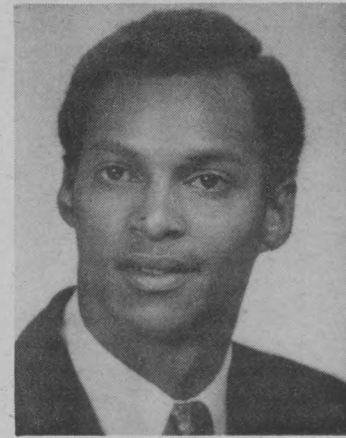
"I wanted to get away from home," said Mason, "so UCSB was actually my second choice. But when things didn't work at Seattle I decided to transfer here on the advice of Leroy."

Ralph Barkey is glad he did. Mason combines with fellow guards Larry Silvett and Bob Emery to give the Gauchos one of the strongest backcourts in the league. Bob is averaging over seven points a contest and is shooting over 80 per cent from the charity line.

In the Gauchos' second meeting with San Jose State two weeks ago, Mason poured in 17 points, his highest output for the season. But in his own eyes, his outstanding game of the year was the Loyola contest. Although he only scored seven points it was his best all-around game.

"I'm better on offense at the moment," noted Bob, "because I've been a little slow getting started on defense." Mason has been hampered by knee problems since he was 11 years old when he fractured a leg playing baseball. He still has bone chips from an earlier accident in the ankle he sprained several weeks ago.

Nevertheless, Mason has tremendous spring in his legs. Although only 6'-1/8", Bob can jump 10'10" which is a pretty fair performance for anyone with two GOOD legs. Mason also is a track long



BOB MASON

jumper and has a lifetime best of 24'6". "If my legs hold out I'd like to go out this year," Bob said.

Mason is confident the Gauchos can win their remaining four games of the season, against Pacific and St. Mary's this weekend on the

road and Loyola and Pepperdine at home next weekend. Second place depends a lot on San Jose, according to Mason, although he doesn't rule out the possibility.

Currently an economics major, Mason reports that one of his favorite pastimes is people. "I enjoy talking to people and have them talking to me in an uninhibited way," he said. If things go well for Mason, he will graduate in two years with a major in economics and possibly one in sociology. From there he will enter UCSB grad school for his Master's work. After graduation, Mason then plans to return to the black community in Watts where he will teach or start some sort of employment project for his brothers.

"I've given the project idea a
(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

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Mermen in Long Beach For PCAA Competition

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Sports Editor

What is a coach supposed to do?

You work carefully for months and months to peak your team in the big meet of the year, and then someone decides to change the date of the event to a week earlier than you had planned. What can you do?

Not much, according to Gaucho swimming coach Rick Rowland, whose varsity swimmers travel to Long Beach today for their last event of the season, the PCAA meet.

Originally the meet had been scheduled for next weekend, but about a month ago the date was moved up. "Consequently, we haven't had that extra week we planned on to work on conditioning," says Rowland.

"A lot of our guys will be swimming more on guts than on conditioning."

Nevertheless, Rowland feels Santa Barbara has a good shot for second place in the event. "We would be very proud to finish second," he says, "because the PCAA is one of the strongest conferences in the United States," as it includes Long Beach State, San Diego State, UOP, and San Jose State.

"Long Beach will win the championship with no question," Rowland stated. They have no less than five Olympians swimming for them.

"It should be a very exciting race for second. San Diego has the advantage, having beaten us in our dual meet. UOP and San Jose also have very good teams, but a second place finish is certainly within our reach."

Also on the line this weekend are the nationals. To be invited, a swimmer must equal or better last year's fifteenth place time, and so far no Gaucho has made it. In fact, only three of Long Beach's five Olympians have qualified.

Closest to making the required time is freshman Mac Bower, who is only .2 second away in the 100 breaststroke. He also has a chance to make it in the 200 breaststroke.

Two other swimmers also have a good chance to qualify this weekend. Steve Moody is very close in the 100 and 200 back, and in the individual

medley. Ben Gage's best chances are in the 200 free and the 100 breast.

These are the men who will lead Santa Barbara's attack on the PCAA. Bower is undefeated this year in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke, and Moody has not been beaten in the 100 back.

Most of the other swimmers are seeded in the top six of their events. Paul Hesse and Ted Long are seeded in diving, as are Dave Guadagni and Mike Jefferson in the 400 IM. Chuck Spink is also seeded in the intermediate medley.

In the breaststroke, Stan Searcy and Ken Shoor are seeded, while in the sprints Jerry Woolf and Tom Honig are seeded. So is Jack Underwood in the backstroke.

Never one to be flat, however, Rowland found

Fresh Cagers Get Big Win As Tschogl Hits 30 Points

"It was a great game; our finest win of the year."

These were the words of basketball coach Ray Bosch, whose freshman team stuck Hancock College with a 101-80 defeat Tuesday night.

Forward John Tschogl paced the victory with a 30 point performance, as the yearlings romped to their fourteenth win in 18 outings this season.

consolation in the fact that the meet is being held in the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

"At least we'll be using the best facility in the country," he said. "And the pool is indoors, so weather won't be a factor."

Considering the situation the Gauchos find themselves in after months of training, it seemed the least the PCAA could offer them.

"The entire team played very well," Bosch commented. "And they were elated with the victory. I can't recall a UCSB team ever having beaten Hancock twice in the same season."

Bosch had plenty of praise for the whole team.

"Tschogl had people in awe at his rebounding and shooting performance," he said.

"Earl Frazier put on his finest display of the year, showing outstanding hustle and making some great key tips." The Gaucho center had 18 points for the evening.

"Brad Bunkelman scored (all of his) 10 points in four minutes of the second half to widen the gap and give us a comfortable lead," the coach continued. "He played inspired ball."

With 16 points, guard Ron Allen played his "usual fine game," and especially was tough on defense, having to guard Hancock's Malcolm Taylor.

UCSB's other starter, Bob Schachter, scored 13 points and "passed and drove well in the break situations," according to his coach.

"All the reserves did an outstanding job," said Bosch, "but Leland Hicks and Jay Gray did especially well. Leland brought the ball up well against pressure, and Jay ran the team offense while he was in."

The yearlings will wrap up their season next week when they host the freshmen of Pepperdine and Loyola, both of which handed the Gauchos defeats when they were down there.



With El Gaucho Classifieds you can buy, sell, or trade most anything. El Gaucho Classifieds are 25¢ per line, payable in advance. Classified Ad forms available in room 3135

ANNOUNCEMENTS----- 1

Sailing instruction begins Sat. 11am UCen lawn - all interested are invited. Sailing Club.

Church of Peace Draft Information concerning our conscientious Objector and student ministry programs Box 574 Corona del Mar, California, 92625.

MYSTICAL ARTS WORLD & Let's Stop Damnation; we have a very large bead selection, pipes, books, incense, and many fine pieces of clothing, 6529 Trigo, Isla Vista.

Thanks Girls, You've all been wonderful. My father loved you all - Ray, 968-7096. R.S.V.P.

Attention Girls of San Nic: 300 guys from Cal Poly are coming down to have a dance with you Sat. nite - Plan to be there!

Skiers! Try Cal winter carnival March 23-28 at Heavenly Valley. 5 days-\$68.50 or 3 days-\$44.50 Tickets on sale at Rec. Dept in Old SU until March 14.

Hand-made pierced earrings for sale \$1.50-3 San Rafael Rm. 6159.

Guy who hit-&-ran red VW bus at Strapp Fri. eve call 968-6564 NOW to avoid court action.

Giant tire sale, all sizes, low prices, discount to students on all labor, low, low gas prices Jennings Mobil - Patterson Ave & 101.

"Evgeny"--spr qtr arts/literary mag. now accepting material in El Gaucho Off. UCen.

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1 girl needed to fill space in 4-girl apt. Food contract if desired. CHEAP! Call 968-2322.

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1 or 2 men for Del Playa apt Fall \$55/m Mike 968-4610.

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Need 1 man for Del Playa 5 man next to campus. See Estes at KCSB.

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10-spd, \$18.50; 3-spd mans, \$8.50 1-spd 24-26 girl/boys; girl 20" Stingray \$12.50, baskets, racks, \$1.00. 965-9579.

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FOUND ----- 7

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HELP WANTED ----- 8

Men & women - interviews at 3 p.m. Fri. 2/28 at Magic Lantern.

LOST ----- 11

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Campus lost and found is located in 1104 Safety and Security Building behind the Stadium. Check it out!

8 wk old puppy—brown & fuzzy lost Feb. 15 on Sueno Rd. Reward if desired contact Jack, 968-5416.

MOTORCYCLES ----- 13

'66 Suzuki 80 good cond. Must Sell. \$150/best offer, 8-5924.

PERSONALS ----- 14

GIRLS OF SAN MIGUEL: San Nic invites you to their dance with Cal Poly this Sat. Join in on the fun!

Name the Ambulatory Macro-Phospholipid and win him!

Thanx muchly to the 3 fellas who helped mtrbike & I after my fall on El Colegio on Wed 2-19, Cyndi.

Little boy looking for Big Girl to play with. 968-8034.

What's Giant-Juicy-Deliciously-Satisfying? The Beta Chi Pickle Sale, Wed-Thur 11 am-2 pm UCen-Library.

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ON MENTAL HEALTH VIEWS

Psychiatry Debates Soc.

"Sociological and Psychodynamic Factors in Mental Illness—A Dialogue" will be the topic of an A.S. sponsored debate today at 4 p.m. in Chem. 1179.

Taking the sociological viewpoint will be Dr. Thomas Scheff, chairman of the Sociology Department, leading authority on mental illness, and author of the book, "Being Mentally Ill."

Opposing him will be Dr.

Frederick Hacker, a prominent psychoanalyst who is chief of staff of the Hacker Clinic, professor of psychiatry at USC, newly selected director of the Sigmund Freud Institute in Vienna, Austria, and author of several psychiatric publications.

Future Sociology 171 students and all sociology and psychology majors are especially urged to attend. All students and faculty members are more than welcome.



DR. FREDERICK HACKER

NFU Goals

(Continued from p. 1)

companies, oil interests, drugs, etc.); 6) creative art studies (jazz, sculpture, etc.); and 7) contemporary problem studies.

For these areas of study, the NFU is seeking "competent students," faculty, and other members of the community. "A vast resource of knowledge here is not being tapped, and we want to use it."

Regarding their relationship to the United Front (U.F.) and its demands, the NFU "is in alliance with them, insofar as we agree with the demands." But, spokesmen emphasize, "We are organizationally separate; the U.F. has no unusual power in our decision-making process—in fact, we have an extremely diverse constituency," they explain. "One of our groups of 25 is YAF (Young Americans for Freedom)—several others are fraternities and sororities.

"We're not obligated to any one group. Our success depends on student participation and concern." But, they add, "We consider the administration's failure to implement the United Front demands a terrible injustice. We are a democratic organization, and this implies certain humane values, such as justice and equality—so in this sense, we agree with the spirit of the demands.

"If the University

And they called these days PURIM, after the name of Pur, the lot casted by HAMAN to destroy the JEWS. PURIM PARTY—MARCH 1st

immediately implemented the demands, revised its notions of a just education, and instituted our ideas of educational reform, then we'd have no need to exist. Right now, though, NFU's structure offers the United Front a unique opportunity to initiate an Ethnic Studies Department, for example.

To students who are critical of NFU's organization and policies, NFU says, "Look beyond the surface of the organization to our fundamental values; come in and help us."

NSA...

(Continued from p. 1)

companies with dealings in South Africa from using the Placement Center.

Queries as to what students should be doing about harassment brought forth comments that it is a very difficult position. Speakers suggested the establishment of a bail fund, as has been done here, and that administrations ensure students' rights to a fair trial and due process.

Both students were impressed with the fact that "apparently, for better or worse, the student-administration relationship here is really good, which shows not how good ours is, but how bad it is for other people.

"We haven't had the problem yet of people getting expelled, dismissed, and suspended arbitrarily," pointed out Posner, citing a case of a girl being expelled for "failing to live up to Syracuse University's image of a 'Syracuse' coed."

Isla Vista Realty Issue...

(Continued from p. 1)

in violation of the law, and he accordingly filed a "Citizens' Accusation and Citizens' Statement of Issues" with the State Real Estate Commissioner in Sacramento on February 7.

He received confirmation of the receipt of the document on February 10 from Sacramento, as well as from L. J. Peatman, a Deputy Commissioner in Los Angeles, on February 19.

The major issue concerns the interpretation of the aforementioned Business and Professions Code, where it deals specifically with real estate transactions and activities.

Section 10131 states: "A real estate broker within the meaning of this part is a person who, for a compensation or in expectation of a compensation, does or negotiates to do one or more of the following acts for another or others:

"(b) Leases or rents or offers to lease or rent, . . . or collects rent from real property . . ."

Other sections, specifically 10130 and the other parts of 10131, further define the "do's and don't's" of real estate business within the purview of the Code.

However, Section 10133.2 qualifies by stating: "The provisions of Section 10131 . . . do not apply to any stenographer, bookkeeper, receptionist, telephone operator, or other clerical help in carrying out their functions as such."

Lassman has, on numerous occasions, specifically on February 15 as quoted in EL GAUCHO of February 17, claimed that Mrs. Shults works for him specifically as a clerk and as such, needs no license to perform the functions which she performs in the office of IVR.

For the record, Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition, Unabridged, defines a "clerk" in the following words:

"Clerk is an indefinite term

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 30 to August 9, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

Students Campaigning For Anti-Yorty Hopeful

UCSB students are going into Los Angeles next Saturday to work for Councilman Thomas Bradley in his campaign for mayor. The work day, sponsored by the Santa Barbara Action Corps, will begin with cars leaving the UCen at 9 a.m., returning at 5:30 p.m.

Volunteers will walk a precinct for Bradley in teams of two, distributing literature and conducting a voter preference survey. Bradley headquarters will provide refreshments throughout the day for the workers.

Bradley, representing the tenth District (Southeast L.A.) in the Los Angeles City Council, is the only black person running for the mayor's post.

Speaking of the present mayor, Sam Yorty, Bradley asserted, "The laxity and dishonesty uncovered in the present administration cannot be allowed to continue." He proposes a state law which would require public officials to disclose their sources of income, and a law which would strengthen laws prohibiting conflict of interests.

To date, there are 14 candidates aspiring for the highest office in Los Angeles. The primary for the mayoral race is in April, and if Bradley is able to muster 25 per cent of the vote, it is likely that he will be one of the two candidates on the ballot in the May general election.

Racism Commission

The hiring practices of the Political Science Department are being challenged today at an emergency meeting of the Chancellor's Commission to Investigate Problems of Racism. The meeting is at 3 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

ECUMENICAL WORSHIP

TONIGHT - 7:00

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