Madsen Analyzes America's Alcoholism

By W. PETER ILIFF

"Alcoholism is a real disease," said Madsen, who is a pioneer in the holistic treatment of alcoholism as a multi-causal sickness. "You inherit a disposition to alcoholism. It is biologically based with tremendous psychological and cultural complications."

Madsen sees a "total incom­petency of professionals in the field." The professor generalized that the average physician will usually prescribe alcoholism to an alcoholic patient.

The current fiasco in the scientific approach to alcoholism is in part the product of the ex-

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Events Scheduled On Campus For Alcohol Awareness Week

By KARLIN LILLINGTON

\[\text{This is Alcohol Awareness Week. Dr. William Madsen, professor of anthropology, will open a special session today to discuss why this event is relevant to UCSB students.}\\

A free talk, "When Someone Close to You Drinks Too Much," will be presented from 11:30 to 1:30 on the UCen lawn.\]

by the Alcoholism Council of California to provide information about alcoholism: "the family disease."

The Council estimates that two million Americans have alcoholics and that there are nearly 500,000 in the Los Angeles area, directly affecting 1.8 million family members. They believe there are alcoholics at least four other people. According to the Council, children of alcoholic parents have at least four other people.

The California Highway Patrol announced its support of Alcoholism Action Week because "solving the alcohol problem would do much to reduce the highway accident problem as well."

The OHP is planning its own massive anti-drinking driver campaign for the December holiday period. Locally, Madsen surveyed a sample of UCSB students through his Community Alcohol Research Project and discovered that 17% (Please turn to p.3, col.1).
The State

Los Angeles — Governor Brown still owes creditors $149,000 from his 1976 presidential campaign. But the Governor says he hopes to pay off the debts as soon as possible, probably with a fund-raiser.

San Francisco — Police Chief Charles Gain of San Francisco claims he's a victim of police brutality from his own department. In an interview over the weekend the chief said, "This is a very vicious city and police department." He was upset over reports he had been cited for driving without a valid license.

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The World

Moscow — charges surfaced in Moscow that the U.S., NATO, and South Africa have formed an alliance to overthrow the Angolan government. The Soviet News Agency “Tass” says the secret operation could go into effect within two or three months.

Lam Sang, Thailand — Accounts from Vietnamese refugees arriving in Thailand indicate there's been fighting between Vietnam and Cambodia. The refugees say the fighting, which continued at least until late last month, has taken place along a 56-mile strip of the border separating the two nations.

Frankfurt, West Germany — West German Lufthansa jetliners are flying special evasive patterns as part of massive precautions against rocket attacks threatened by purported terrorists from tomorrow onward. Lufthansa pilots have been using random route deviations and unpredictable changes in landing and takeoff procedures since Friday.

Rome — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young has proposed the creation of an international corps of youth volunteers to fight world hunger. Young said the creative power of American youth successfully challenged racism and the Vietnam War. He said that the same power can work on world hunger.

— John Schentrup
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...vocational planner in the future, considering the picture now." He continued, "I hope the CPC is continued even if we get a planner and secretary." Crandell explained that the recent audits were not dealt with in consideration of the CETA contracts signed yesterday.

Lianne Baggett, an administrative assistant to IVMA, explained what the Community Beautification Project entails. Two construction trainees and a coordinator will be hired to look after I.V. to assess the problems. They will eliminate refuse, abandoned cars, and other materials cluttering vacant lots. Passenger shelters for those who ride the bus will be put in coordination with MTD. They will also develop scenic areas and community gardens that will be irrigated with water from a relevant wastewater reclamation program.

The legal aid project will be open in early December to provide I.V. residents with three paralegals. The paralegals are currently being trained at the Legal Aid Foundation in Santa Barbara. The aid will provide help in non-criminal matters such as tenant-landlord problems, child custody, family violence, and senior citizen problems. They will also conduct a referral service to proper organizations on matters which they do not handle.

The continuing records management program was given a shot in the arm by the new CETA contracts. The project, started in July, 1971, will continue until approaching February. The project is run by Bill Nelson, who is establishing an archive for Isla Vista that will be accessible to the public.

"Hopefully, the project will be finished by contract expiration date," continued Crandell, "The audits are taking a lot of Bill's time since he is records manager."

Amazon Jungle

(ZNS) An agricultural expert is warning that the Amazon Jungle, the biggest jungle in the world, may disappear entirely before the end of this century.

Professor Warwick Kerr, the head of the Institute of Amazonian Investigations, says that extensive clearing of the forest areas for cattle ranching is disastrously reducing rainfall in the Amazon basin.

According to the professor, if the clearing isn't halted immediately and postoned for at least 16 years, there won't even be an Amazon Jungle left by the year 2000.

Alcohol Awareness

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15 percent of those questioned drink, 16 percent may have a drinking problem, 49 percent use drugs and alcohol, and 15 percent believe somebody they know may have a drinking problem.

Madsen is the author of "The American Alcoholic," and is president of the local National Chapter on Alcoholism.

Linder and Miller are counselors from the Family Education and Counseling Center and work with young people with alcoholism problems. They will discuss why people drink and suggest ways to cope with someone who has a problem.

Today's program is sponsored by the Student Health Service and is supported by the National Council on Alcoholism, Alcoholics Anonymous, the Adolescent Alcohol Program of the Family Education and Counseling Center, the Student Health Center, and the California Women's Commission on Alcoholism.

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letters

New Rep Explains Absence

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is just to clarify my reasons for not being able to attend the candidate's forum for off-campus representative last Nov. 7. It was asserted by Rich Perloff in his article of Nov. 8 ("Vote Now to Get Better Reps Later") that I was unable to attend because I felt a one p.m. class was more important. I wish to inform Mr. Perloff, who apparently finds it too difficult to bother ascertaining the true facts of a situation, that my lack of attendance was due to a change in the scheduling of the forum, a change of which I was not made aware.

It is regrettable that Mr. Perloff, in his rush to promulgate the candidacy of Jerry Harris, felt it unnecessary to maintain at least a semblance of impartiality. I do not mind Perloff expressing his preference for a particular candidate (no matter how silly his reasons) but I'm afraid I must object to his methods. Presenting biased endorsements on the last day of the election where no chance for rebuttal is permitted is not a particularly laudable action for the associate editor of a paper which came out with a more studied endorsement two days earlier. While I am quite sure that Jerry Harris' effort to maintain social dance as a P.A. class is quite admirable, I would have welcomed discussing my own political achievements with Mr. Perloff (Campaign to Stop Government Spying, work done with the ACLU's Project on Government Spying, work done with the ACLU's Project on National Security and Civil Liberties, Student Lobby, Students for Udall, and so on) in order to dispel his notion that other candidates were less qualified than Harris or were running on "vague generalities" rather than a true plan. Unfortunately, I was not allowed this simple courtesy.

To call Perloff a scurrilous dog would perhaps be too much of a compliment. I, however, feel it unnecessary to maintain at least a semblance of impartiality. I was glad to see Mr. Harris take time to inform the campus that he is not afraid of debate, and I wish him the best of luck in his campaign. I wish all candidates the best of luck in their campaign.

Alan Beardsley

Obscurity in Movie Review

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The purpose of this letter is to analyse the nature of film criticism (reviewing) as it is most often found in the pages of newspapers and magazines. Last Thursday's Nexus review of Nagisa Oshima's Realm of theObscenities, in many ways is symptomatic of this kind of writing and points to what is wrong with film reviewing today. In no way, however, is this to be taken as a personal attack on the reviewer, Scott Keister, with whom I am not acquainted and who I'm sure did his best.

Basically, the review is full of inaccuracies, purely objective statements, conjectures and contradictions, and it is sometimes difficult to believe that anyone reading it would emerge with a better understanding of how to analyse the film. When faced with difficult films, obscurantist criticism always chooses the easy way out. The first sentence of the review attempts a dichotomy between "garbge art" and "sexless porn." Since the terms aren't defined anywhere within the body of the article, it is difficult, even impossible, to understand what is meant by their use. Other ambiguous, or simply senseless, terms are rampant: "beautifully sadistic movie," "the tension grinds out," sketchoily," "functional dood," "stream of Passion," "erotic film." These are just some of the many examples of inexact terminology. Ideologically, more important misconceptions are present in the review. The theory by which the intentions of an artist should be taken into consideration when analysing an artwork has long been dispelled. The concept which states that a work of art cannot be "tedious" or "boring" is also highly debatable, not to mention the purely subjective nature of these terms. The theory which states that a work must reach for "universality" is also a backlash from Renaissance aesthetics and no longer is applicable, at least not in this case. The inherently moralistic connotation (although this is denied) in the use of a term like "base" in describing the action of the film is very questionable. Last but not least, the use of a criterion which states that characters are "unsympathetic" is totally inoperative in a critical context.

Errors and inaccuracies are also present throughout the article. The film is not 90 minutes of two people making love. The statement pertaining to the impossibility of "looking at this film with a Western sensibility" would mean that the reviewer would have us become Japanese before looking at the film. The only (Please turn to p.s, col.1)
The Governor Doesn’t Pay!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dex Wood, supervisor of campus parking services, tells us that the Kiosk attendants are faced by continual pressure from students who are trying “to best the system” by parking on campus. Just what is the system that Mr. Wood refers to? Does he mean the systematic discrimination against young adult Americans?

Most students come to the university for an education, not to get the run-around from some school employee in another questionable administrative position. My parents don’t have to call parking services before they are issued a parking permit. Governor Brown doesn’t even pay. Why is my money so worthless? Mr. Wood and his “system” have managed to legislate parking eligibility at the expense of the people who pay to go to school here.

The next time I attempt to park on campus I’ll try to remember to call parking services first, bring fifty cents, and get a note from mom. If I pass the shake-down by the Kiosk attendant, I just might be lucky enough to get a “C” parking permit. But, oh no, I forgot. I live within a mile of campus.

Roger A. Formanek

Critical View

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doubt.

Possible answer for viewers here to look at this film is through Western sensibility. Later on, the director is accused of not being sensitive to this. However, it is the reviewer himself who has set up this criterion. Need we also mention that the fact that the film is a French production is totally bypassed. Last but not least, the reviewer attempts to re-cap his earlier dichotomy between “art and porno” (which he still hasn’t defined) by mentioning a “porno” and “eroticism” distinction. Not the same dichotomy here, unless eroticism and art are being equated.

In the final analysis, it is rather obvious that this type of reviewing and its publication in the pages of a university newspaper can only serve to cloud the issue, confuse the potential viewer and detract rather badly on the quality of analysis done in a publication associated with higher education. Bourgeois liberal criticism has always chosen the obscurantist path when confronted with potentially revolutionary material. The review of Realm of the Senses seems to be no exception.

Fabrice Ziolkowski
JILL TONEY will be one of four UCSB tennis players representing the school in the Junior Wightman Cup Tournament, Saturday. Toney is the returning number one player off last year's team, and she will be teamed with Debby Brink, Mary Johnson, and Gloria Falstermeier. Brink is a transfer from Stanislaus State, while Falstermeier and Johnson are freshmen. The tourney will take the form of a round robin doubles competition and all of the round from the schools will be there.

LONG BEACH, California - a team with a certain amount of a revenge in their minds, will play the UCSB women's tennis team in a Thursday Saturday night at Rob Gym. This season's final home contest will feature the Lady Gauchos’

Highlighting the evening will be the tourney’s Senior graduating seniors, but the Gauchos will have to continue their outstanding play of late if they hope to defeat the 49ers. UCSB defeated Long Beach last year to reach the regionals, and topped them in the team's initial match. Needless to say, the coaches will be keyed up for the contest.

Sara Davis, Kathy Gregory are wary of Long Beach even though her team has enjoyed success against them.

"They are a big, physical team with an effective serve," the coach said, "And they'll go after us with everything they have got." The Gauchos will have to beat them this time because they know that they will probably have to fight it out again at the regionals in order to advance to the nationals.

The Gauchos will travel to Cal Poly S.L.O. Friday for their final conference match of the year. Gregory foresees an easy victory for her team, which will make her pre-season promises produce. We will see conference report a reality.

"When made predictions, I thought it would be easy for us," Gregory said, "But we've had to put some crucial games and overcome some crippling injuries. Considering everything I'm very excited about the outcome. I'm especially pleased with the improvements we've made over the season. We've developed into a cohesive, competitive team."
Gauchos to Face Australians To Open Basketball Season

The men's basketball season opens at home Friday, when Melbourne Victoria, Australia's national senior champions in 1976-77, comes to Rob Gym to play UCSB. Tipoff is at 8:05. This will be the initial visit to the United States for one of the oldest basketball clubs in Australia. Melbourne Victoria has participated in the Victorian state championships for the past 17 years and competed in the Australian finals during the past 14 years.

Friday's contest is the fourth of a 3-game collegiate tour through the West for the Australians. They have or will be facing teams from UCLA, Cal State Fullerton and UC Irvine to name a few.

The Melbourne squad features two members of 1976 Australian Olympic team -- seven-foot center Peter Walsh and 6'1" guard John Maddock. Both players are also preparing for the 1978 World Championships.

Two Americans play key roles in the success of the Tigers. Brian Georjjan is a graduate of Pepperdine and with high school teammate Bruce Palmer, a graduate of the University of the Pacific, has helped Melbourne Victoria retain its role as the club with one of the best records in Australian basketball.

Also expected to play a great deal are Paul Deacon, Terry Keyby and Fred Kirkup, who have been members of the Melbourne Under-20 Club Team which won the State Championship of Australia for the past three years.

Mark Bragg also is a potential starter for the Tigers. He played junior basketball with the Melbourne and transferred to Queensland where he won state senior honors. His return to Melbourne this year was one of the key moves in the Tigers rebuilding program.

Coaching the Australians on the American tour will be Ken Watson, the coach of the Australian Olympic team in 1956 and 1968. He retired from coaching the Australian senior team in 1970 and has been active with coaching the Australian junior team winning several state championships in recent years.

New Mexico to Open Women's Cage Season

UCSB's women's basketball team opens its 1977-78 season with a game against New Mexico State Saturday night at 6:30. The game will serve as the opening for a volleyball-basketball doubleheader.

Santa Barbara will be meeting the Lobos for the first time, and head coach Bobbi Bonace says her team is ready for the upcoming season after two and a half months of practice.

"We're definitely fired up to play," said the coach, "We're very strong on offense and I plan to devote this week to ironing out a few minor defensive problems." The starting line-up will probably include Mary Ann McLaughlin, Janet McLaughlin, Marcie Schiff, Lou Stephenson, and Laurie Wilson. McLaughlin, 6'1" is much improved over last year and she will be the Gauchos force in the middle. Schiff was an outstanding member of last year's squad, combining shooting and rebounding for her effectiveness. Wilson is a prolific shooter from the outside.

"I plan to use everyone in this game," said Bonace. "I'm going to rely heavily on substitutes this year to keep a healthy, fast group of players on the court." The bench was not a Gaucho strength last season.

Other Gauchos players include Anne Carrington, Patty Green, Mary Beth Kidwell, Sue Levin, Bonnie Lind, Sue McGilpin and Peggy McGilpin.

Included in UCSB's home schedule will be teams from the University of Utah, University of Alaska, Cal State Los Angeles, Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State Fresno, Cal State Northridge, San Diego State, Pepperdine, UC Irvine, Biola, Cal State Fullerton and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the California South-Central Regional Coastal Commission on the following permit application:

Application No. 148-12: The modification to University of California Main campus buildings to make them accessible for the handicapped. Provision of parking stalls for the handicapped in existing lots and installation of ramps and walks to provide access to buildings and facilities.

The hearing for the above named projects will take place at the following time and place:

November 17, 1977 beginning at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 575 Carpinteria Ave., Carpinteria, Ca.

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BUDDHIST MEDITATION AND STUDY GROUP: A taped lecture by the Venerable Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche on meditation. 7 p.m. in South Hall 1237.
I.V. FRIENDS OF THE FARMWORKERS: First general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in South Hall Graduate Tower, 1432.
CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT: Teachings of the Ascended Masters — an informal discussion. 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2294.
ISLA VISTA WOMEN'S CENTER: The Flowing Circle — self discipline Gung-fu (Wing-chung and Tai-chi) Special exercises to deal directly with mind and body coordination — “yielding” — stressing a feminine angle to street defense. Student instructor Red Hawk (five years experience) Demonstration — bring loose clothes — Free! 5:30-7 p.m. in the I.V. Women’s Center.
PROSPECTIVE STUDENT SECTION OF SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: Meeting to elect officers and vote to approve bylaws. All engineering and science students are welcome. 5 p.m. in Engineering 3114.
DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES: A multi-media, multi-image slide presentation — Environmental Consequences of Off-road Vehicles. 8 p.m. in Physics 1610.
STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE, SHAC: Noon talk on the UCen lawn “When Someone Close to You Drinks Too Much.” Speakers will be Professor Bill Madsen, author of the book “American Alcoholic;” Gary Linker and Wayne Muller from the Family Education and Counseling Center; Roberta Forman from Zona Seca. Speakers will be available for discussion after the talk. 11:30-1:30.
RACQUETBALL CLUB: Meeting — mandatory for members — tournament organization and membership cards will be dealt with. 5 p.m. in UCen 2292.
ENGLISH UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION: Meeting — hear the poetry of Coleridge and Blake! We will be listening to recordings, read by Ralph Richardson. 7:30 p.m. in the Sankey Room, South Hall 2623.

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mon. with 362 votes and no tax was preferred by 314 respondents. The average of all the options revealed that Isla Vistans would be willing to pay a tax of $2.39 a month.
An overwhelming majority (83.09 percent) opposed the building of a Liquidified Natural Gas (LNG) facility at Point Concepcion, less than 30 miles west of Isla Vista. Only 7.71 percent favored the facility, and 9.19 percent were undecided.
The Foot Patrol was the biggest winner in the plebiscite. Voters were asked if they preferred the present Foot Patrol or if they would like the local sheriffs to return patrolling in squad cars. Only 96 people wanted to see the officers get back into the cars, while 1,370 (94.23 percent) are satisfied with the present system.

The IVCC Newsletter was the subject of a plebiscite. Only 48.69 percent of the respondents admitted to reading the monthly publication.

countywide importance was included in the plebiscite. Rent control will be on the county ballot in June 1978. The IVCC poll found that Isla Vistans seem to favor the initiative. 81.54 percent of the 1,728 responding to this question approve the proposal. Only 10.87 percent were opposed.

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