

"If you do not think about the future, you cannot have one."

UCSB
DAILY

NEXUS

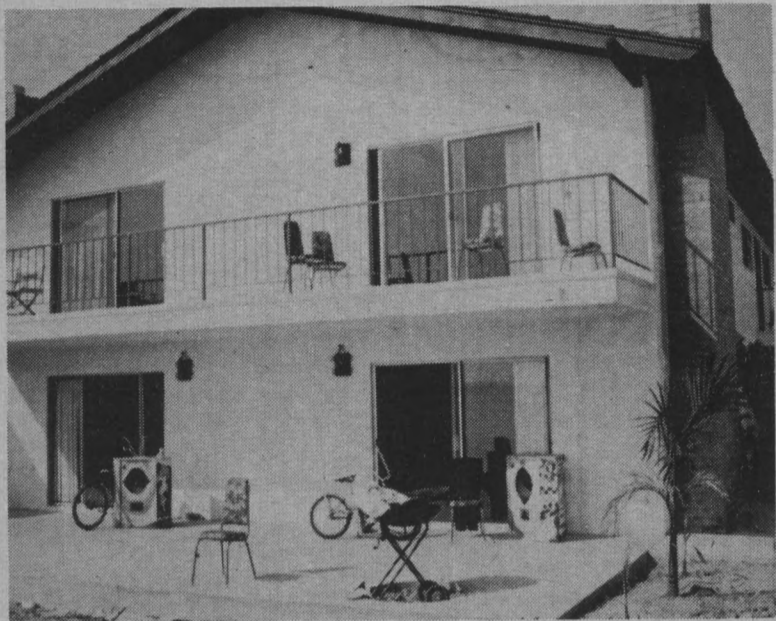
FORMERLY EL GAUCHO

The Weather: fair through Friday with sunny days. Warmer Thursday with high temperatures in the low 80's. Low temperature expected to be in the 50's. Gustly winds below the canyons.

VOL. 51 - NO. 11

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA



THE SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON house, one of fraternities under question in a zoning dispute.

Fraternities face charges over alleged violations in zoning rules

By RALPH COHEN

The Isla Vista Community Council has accused the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Pi, and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities of violating a County zoning ordinance, and the IVCC has accordingly passed a resolution they hope will rectify the situation.

All three fraternities have members living collectively on Del Playa, a zone (SR-2) which prohibits dwellings of more than two residents.

The fraternities and their realtor, Beaumont-Gribin-Von Dyl, claim they have not violated the ordinance.

Last week, rush week for the Greeks, residents of Del Playa complained to Richard Duprey, their precinct representative on IVCC that fraternities were existing and operating in an illegal zone.

Duprey then brought the matter up at last Monday's IVCC meeting (Oct. 5) in the form of a resolution requesting that the parties involved — the home owners, realtor, fraternities, the University and the County Zoning Department — rectify the situation.

Jon Wheatley of IVCC stressed that this action was not anti-Greek in nature but was a move to alleviate population density and noise pollution.

In addition to the IVCC action, Leslie Baird of the Isla Vista Association (of home owners) notified county authorities of the suspected violations.

The county inspector, Lewis Humphrey, visited the fraternities, took pictures of Greek letters displayed on the outside, and is now filing a report with the County Planning Department.

Reactions of the three fraternities were similar. All but Sigma Pi said that their residence on Del Playa is not the official residence of the fraternity.

All challenged IVCC to define a fraternity,

claiming that because their dwellings were not constructed for groups, and because every resident is under an individual contract, their presence on Del Playa does not constitute fraternities.

All three felt that the IVCC action was prejudicial and that their presence does not increase noise pollution or population density.

Ninety-five per cent of the residents at the disputed locations are Greek, rush parties were held at all three places, and Greek letters are or have been displayed on the exterior of all three buildings according to Greek representatives.

Mabel Schultz of Beaumont-Gribin-Von Dyl Realty also felt there had been no violations, since all the resident contracts were formed on an individual basis and there is "no possible way these residences can be construed as fraternities."

If the Greeks are found to be in violation by the county, she said the realty company would correct the situation. She too defied IVCC and complainers to define a fraternity.

The reaction of the University was mixed or rather, contradictory.

Ernest Zomalt, assistant dean of men, said that this affair does not directly involve the University and that he, as consultant to the Inter-Fraternal Council and representative of the University, would stay out of it, other than to advise parties who come to him.

Ray Varley, the Chancellor's special aid on Isla Vista, said the University would bring pressure on the fraternities to comply with county law, if they are found in violation of the law.

He said that the University would first attempt to act as mediator in reconciling involved parties before taking any action.

New administrator watches infractions

By RAY TIGER

Accessibility to students is stressed by the new Coordinator of Facilities and Regulations, Don Winter.

Winter defines his new job as being one which is flexible and able to see and meet the needs of students.

As Coordinator of Facilities and Regulations he will work directly with the Organization Coordination Board (OCB).

OCB registers student, faculty and staff organizations and also schedules events such as guest lectures and rallies. Winter said he will work jointly with the Board — not above them.

Winter's other duties include gathering facts in cases where violation of rules concerning the use of facilities and resources are alleged and referring them to the proper judicial board.

He said, "Some see me as the campus prosecutor," but I only gather the facts.

Forty per cent of Winter's time will be spent outside the office meeting people and trying to discover issues people are concerned about.

Winter said that there is a

"great deal of distrust" on campus.

He stated paternalism is not appropriate for administrative policies. We cannot operate as if we were parents."

We should all see ourselves as members of a community, all contributing what we can.

He said the judicial system on campus should not mirror the (Continued on p. 12, col. 1)

Too few changes to meet worsening academic, domestic, foreign conditions

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

By ROSEMARY CADENA

ATTITUDES TOWARD THE UNIVERSITY

A "Student" Viewpoint: "Beginning in 1963 students began to articulate — in a way that surprised many members of the older generations — their charges of deficiencies of the University.

"They criticized their teachers for...being more concerned with publishing than with developing the minds of their students. They demanded...a reasonable teacher-student ratio...

"They also proposed that the bureaucratic structure of the University be re-examined and the process of administering to the students become more humane and individualized.

"They stated that the grading system must be changed to reflect a genuine achievement...They demanded also that their constitutional right to express political opinions be preserved inviolate...These were

and still are the cause of tension 'within' the University...

"As the students look around and see too few people attempting to change the direction of a worsening academic, domestic and foreign situation, they have concluded the universities are the only agents capable of revolutionizing the 'Establishment' from within..."

"It became clear after the first few confrontations that 'student power' was not equal to 'governmental power' and that the sole result of the students' efforts was further politicization of the University."

An "Establishment" Viewpoint: "No longer is the public willing to give carte blanche to a system of higher education that it pictured as far too leftist in its orientation and that has become a focal point of tension throughout the state..."

"The University escaped the perils of political involvement for nearly a century...But beginning in 1965, after the outbreak of the Free Speech Movement, this began to change..."

"Many people who have never attended a university, who neither understand the meaning

or the operation of a giant university system, now view it as a threat to the society...(they) have begun to fault the faculty and administrators as well as the students..."

"There is another segment of the population that is equally determined to preserve it (the University)...the divisions within the populace over the future of the University contain all of the ingredients of a great political battle."

MINORITY GROUPS' ROLE AT UCSB

"The minorities have served as the primary catalytic force in student politics for the past two years.

"Both groups have organized their constituencies on the campus in such an effective manner that they have served as a model for the other students who normally take part in student politics..."

"Their calling to problems in the country, particularly those dealing with minority groups, has made the student body aware of these problems as never before." Black Student Union and the "BSU Bust"

"Late in January and early in

February a series of arrests of BSU leaders were made..."

"The peculiar circumstances surrounding these arrests had the apparent effect of creating the impression in the student community of deliberate harassment of BSU leaders because of the North Hall incident."

ROLE OF DRUGS IN CAUSES OF TENSIONS

"Undiscriminating enforcement of the laws against various drugs, without regard to the relative harm they do...can distract attention from the very real dangers that do exist from such drugs as heroin, and...can result in paranoid feelings of harassment and oppression which could severely compound the

(Continued on p. 12, col. 1)



DAN WINTER, new UCSB Coordinator of Facilities and Regulations.

Lecture Box

The A.S. lecture series will present astronaut Walter Cunningham from NASA this Thursday, Oct. 8. Mr. Cunningham will speak at 1 p.m. in Lotte Lehman Concert Hall on the topic, "Space, the Environment and the University."

DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

meetings

Campus Crusade for Christ: UCen lawn, today, noon. Josh McDowell speaking on "Sick of Hypocrisy in the Quest for Freedom."

Lacrosse Team: 1131 UCen, today, noon.

Colonel's Coeds: Military Science Building, today, 4 p.m. There will be an introductory meeting for all old members and any girl interested in finding out about the organization.

Christian Science Organization: URC Bldg., 777 Camino Pescadero, today, 4:15 p.m. Everyone is invited to come to the new URC Bldg. to attend the first weekly testimony meeting of the fall quarter.

Mountaineering Club: 1006 NH, today, 6 p.m.

PORRT (Sports car Club): Shakey's Pizza Parlor, Goleta, today, 8 p.m.

IRO: Interim, today, 8 p.m. Movie and meeting, beginning of the film series on American issues.

AFS Returnees Club: Chi Omega, 6549 El Colegio, today, 9 p.m. All returnees and interested people come to a get together meeting.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Anacapa lounge, today, 9 p.m. Josh McDowell speaking on "Will the Next World War be the Last?"

announcements

Today is the last day to submit applications for the Gauchos in Government local internship program. Applications and information are available in the CAB Office, third

floor UCen, or by calling 968-6193.

Sign-up now in the Associated Student Office for interviews today and tomorrow for Academic Senate Committees, Chancellor's Committees and Associated Student Committees.

The UCSB Jazz Band is having auditions. Anyone interested in playing should come. Course credit is given. The band meets every Tues. and Thurs. in 1250 Music from 1-2:15 p.m.

KCSB

Today's public affairs shows: 3:10 p.m. Arts and Lectures 9 p.m. Interview with representative of Assemblyman Don MacGillivray.

Houlgate on moralism

Dr. Laurence Houlgate spoke yesterday before a small group at the Lotte Lehman Hall. He began the series of noon lectures advocating the removal of all drug laws and most sex laws.

Dr. Houlgate, referring to John Stuart Mill's "Principle of Liberty," stated that "the only purpose for which power can be exercised is for the protection of one man from another." It was to this that he appealed in his argument against "legal moralism" and "legal paternalism."

"Legal moralism," or the sex laws, deprives consenting adults the freedom of their desires because of a morality imposed by the state. The only laws that should remain are the laws against rape and public display,

both of which affect the rights of others.

The principle of "legal paternalism," in this case, the drug laws, are to justify state intervention in protecting individuals from themselves. This "Daddy Know's Best" attitude of the state is tyranny and is, in part, responsible for the trouble youth is having with the law.

Mills, states Dr. Houlgate, would only allow the state to judge whether an action was voluntary, not whether it was wise. When the laws were removed, a tribunal would serve the purpose of establishing whether an individual's decision was voluntary (not an addict), and whether he was the sole person affected by this action (has no family).

JIVE holds trash alert

Joint Isla Vista Effort (JIVE) requests the active participation of the residents of Isla Vista in the second annual trash alert! The TRASH is in Isla Vista! The ALERT must come from the residents of Isla Vista!

Members of the community are asked to call Switchboard 968-3565 in order to register complaints about trash. Please have the following information; location of property, name and address of the landlord, property owner or realty company and description of the problem. JIVE will contact the offender to obtain cooperation in cleaning up the property.

Attorney Brian O'Gorman has provided voluntary services with respect to the provisions of the Santa Barbara County Code regarding commercial littering.

Section 17-15 of the code provides: "The owner or person in control of any private property shall at all times maintain the premises free of litter..." Section 17-17 gives the County Refuse Department the power to enforce this provision. IF the property is not cleaned up by the property owner the Refuse Department may clean it and bill the owner.

An effective TRASH ALERT will clear the lots of Isla Vista of litter with the cooperation of the property owners, of JIVE will utilize the appropriate sections of the county code.

Counsel proposed

At the August 8th Leg Council meeting, A.S. President Tom Tosdal submitted a proposal to "establish a system of student advocates that would provide legal counsel and aid for a student in all judicial proceedings." The proposal was passed unanimously.

What the new "system" means is that students will now have the option to choose individual or group counsel in all judicial proceedings and student disciplinary hearings, at all levels. The five A.S.-appointed student advocates will also be available to advise students on disciplinary

matters and to gather information for cases.

Tosdal said that the new system, already used on other campuses, "helps provide a solution to the problem where Blacks or Chicanos have no representation on judicial boards."

The student advocates will "provide a student counterpart to the Administration's position of Coordinator of University Facilities and Regulations."

Anyone interested in being interviewed for the position of student advocate should sign up in the Associated Students Office.

HEAR YE!
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invites all to its testimony meeting Thursday 4:15 in the NEW URC 777 Camino Pescadero

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'To choose one moment in time and live it for all time' — 'Slaughterhouse-five,' one answer by Kurt Vonnegut

"SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE or THE CHILDREN'S CRUSADE" by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., 186 pages, Delta, \$1.95.

By RALPH COHEN

"Listen: Billy Pilgrim has come unstuck in time."

So begins Vonnegut's self-admitted novel about the fire-bombing of Dresden, a German city which towards the end of World War II was totally devastated, and which lost 135,000 people to Allied incendiary bombs. (Hiroshima lost 71,300.) So it goes.

Billy Pilgrim saw the fire-bombing of Dresden and became unglued in time. Or perhaps he was that way before. Regardless, Billy can be on a German prison train traveling to Dresden, when he blinks and finds himself years ahead in the future in a zoo on Tralfamadore, a distant planet whose strange-looking inhabitants eye his behavior with delight.

Sometimes Billy can pass through a door and be in a veteran's hospital recovering from a nervous breakdown he suffered soon after the war. His world is not chronological at all. He is spastic in time, having no control over where he goes, and he constantly feels stage fright, never knowing what part of his life he is to act out next.

All of Billy's travels in time

have psychological explanations. All revert to Dresden and all have internal verisimilitude which the reader must deal with.

Who is Billy Pilgrim? He is a tall, gawky, weak anybody. Although he makes no claims, even for his life, he is destined for a kind of greatness. As a prisoner of war he has none of the lusty motivation which drives the archetypal heroes among the American prisoners to play out their parts with hysterical adroitness, as if they were on a stage.

Yet it will be these serious comedians who succumb to indignity, mortality, and human nature, while Billy lives on for simple wants from one moment to the time before.

Vonnegut's story, told in a simple, direct style, is the poetry of futility. Seen through the vision of the Tralfamadoreans, the

aliens who see in four dimensions and inspire Billy's time travel, all the events of the universe have already happened and will always happen. There is war, and people die. So it goes.

The reader will have to answer for himself the question of time. Is it dramatic eternity (always

ARTS

war, always cruelty)? Or are we ageless? Or what?

Yet the tone of the book is unmistakable. Its placidity and acquiescence, personified by Billy Pilgrim, moan with muffled irony—and bitterness. Dresden was terrible. So it goes.

Perhaps, if we are wise we shall do as the Tralfamadoreans advised

Billy to do and choose one moment in our lives to live forever. For Billy, that moment was just after the war ended, when he emerged from his prison on a clearing, sunny day and a little bird said to him:

"Poo-tee-weet."

Jazz tryouts held today

The UCSB Jazz Band is holding tryouts Thursday, October 8, for anyone interested in good music and good times. The tryouts will be held during the band's regular class hours, 1 p.m.-2:15 p.m., in Music 1250. The band meets twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Four units of credit can be earned for doing nothing more than blowing your own horn.

Book sees hope for drug addicts

"Addiction in a broad sense, by which I mean a harmful dependence on chemicals, is one of our most urgent contemporary health problems. When this dependence is extensive enough to be harmful and strong enough to be uncontrolled, it can eventually destroy all other interests and activities — family, business, social, or community," writes Dr. R. Gordon Bell in the preface of his new book *Escape from Addiction* (McGraw-Hill, \$5.95).

After 24 years of experience working with the problem of addiction, Dr. Bell is optimistic. He states: "By calling this book *Escape from Addiction*, I am trying to emphasize that there is hope for recovery and that the days of stigma-laden labels for chemical dependence of whatever kind are being left behind."

The author is the president of the Donwood Institute which

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

SENIORS and GREEKS!!



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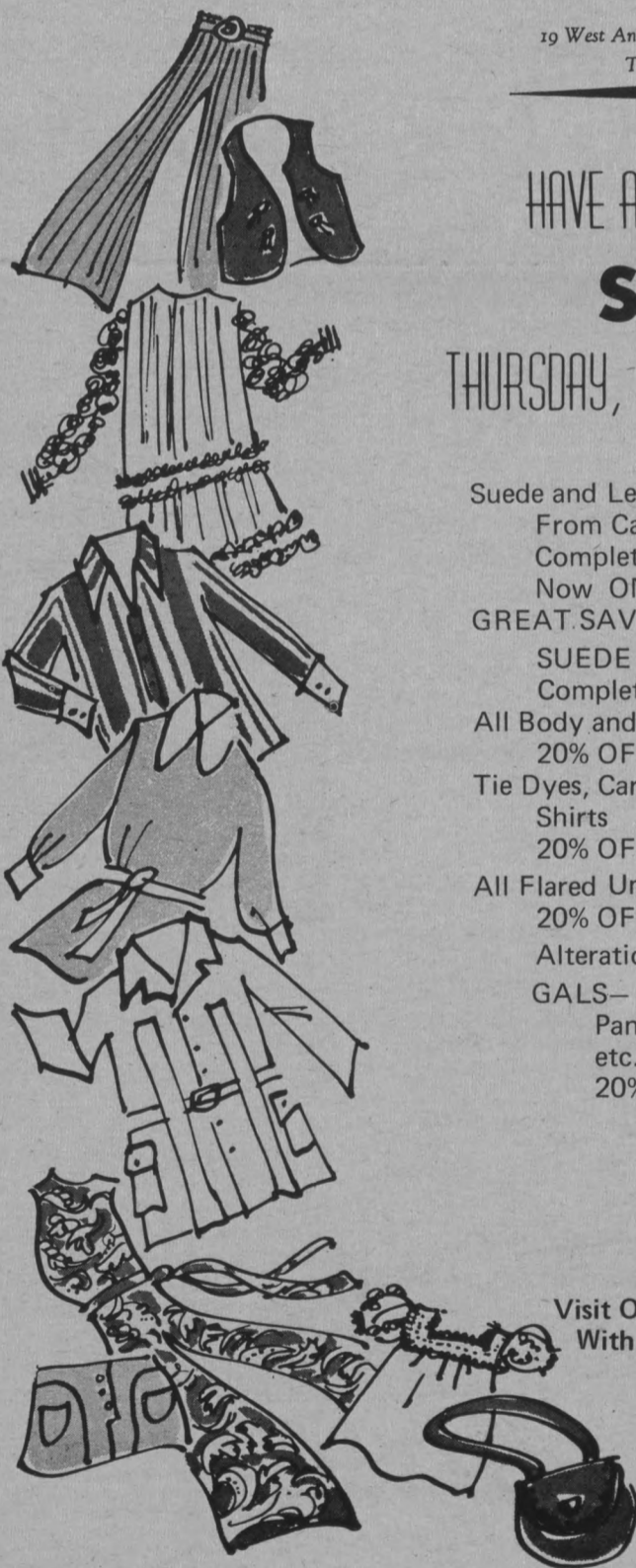
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NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

Letters

Office of Foreign Students criticized

Open letter to V.I. Cheadle:

The recent events taking place in the foreign student office have raised serious questions in the minds of most of those foreign students who have an eye on what is happening.

The appointment of Dan Smith, Mural Eugel and others, have convinced me personally that it takes more than academic qualities or any serious concern for the welfare of foreign students or for the American public, to become an advisor or any member of the office of the Dean of Foreign Students.

The way the office looks to me, it has many features in common with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

What differentiates the two organizations is that the foreign students office is dealing with selected members of the countries of the world. It is quite a normal event to see that on most campuses especially at UCSB, the average foreign student rates high in academic performance, personal experience, and speaks more language.

But not a single foreign student, regardless of the abilities and qualifications, is even considered as qualified for any responsible position, especially in the Foreign Students Office. Most foreign students are on student visas and are studying physical science—but not all. There are sociologists, economists, political scientists and many engaged in other social fields. 'Some have permanent visas and even a few have dual citizenship.'

The question which I raise is why those qualified foreign students are not given a chance for responsible positions. The only thing I could say, without doubt, is that UCSB is not an equal opportunity employer.

I have personally tested this on two previous occasions. One for the position of researcher in the foreign students office, which I was flatly denied without any reason. Although I officially explained to the Chancellor's office, unfortunately like many others, legitimate

(Continued on p. 5, col. 1)

FAR issues statement on Zeitlin

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following statement on the case of Dr. Maurice Zeitlin was issued yesterday by the Faculty for Academic Responsibility (FAR).

We have looked into the facts and, so far as we are able to ascertain them, no issue of academic freedom is involved in the so-called Zeitlin case. Since we are not lawyers, we are unable to comment on the University's contractual obligations in the case other than to note that, as far as the Chancellor is concerned, he was acting on the advice of University counsel.

A barrage of loaded rhetoric tends to obscure the fact that Dr. Zeitlin was not invited to come here as a member of the faculty. At issue is a revoked courtesy invitation that would have permitted Dr. Zeitlin to use university facilities and have the honorary title of "Research Sociologist" (without salary) for one year.

It would be improper for us to comment on Dr. Zeitlin as an individual and we will therefore limit ourselves to general observations.

1. We do not believe that the Chancellor's decision was based on political considerations. The Chancellor is and has been the object of countless political pressures, some from organizations of super-patriots, others from corresponding organizations on the far left. He has a long and honorable record of resisting them, as he does pressures from office holders. The diversity of opinion and persuasion of the members of this faculty should sufficiently evidence that. If the UCSB Chapter of the teacher's union should succeed in its effort to discredit him by undermining faculty and student support, the campus community ought at least to know that his successor would not, in all probability, be similarly tolerant of difference and diversity on this faculty.

2. The Chancellor has a responsibility as well as a right to examine the professional conduct of any individual on whom the University confers a title, even if that title is only, as in the present instance, an honorary one. He does not have a right to investigate an individual's political or religious persuasions and to reject an individual on that account. But the manner in which an individual acts

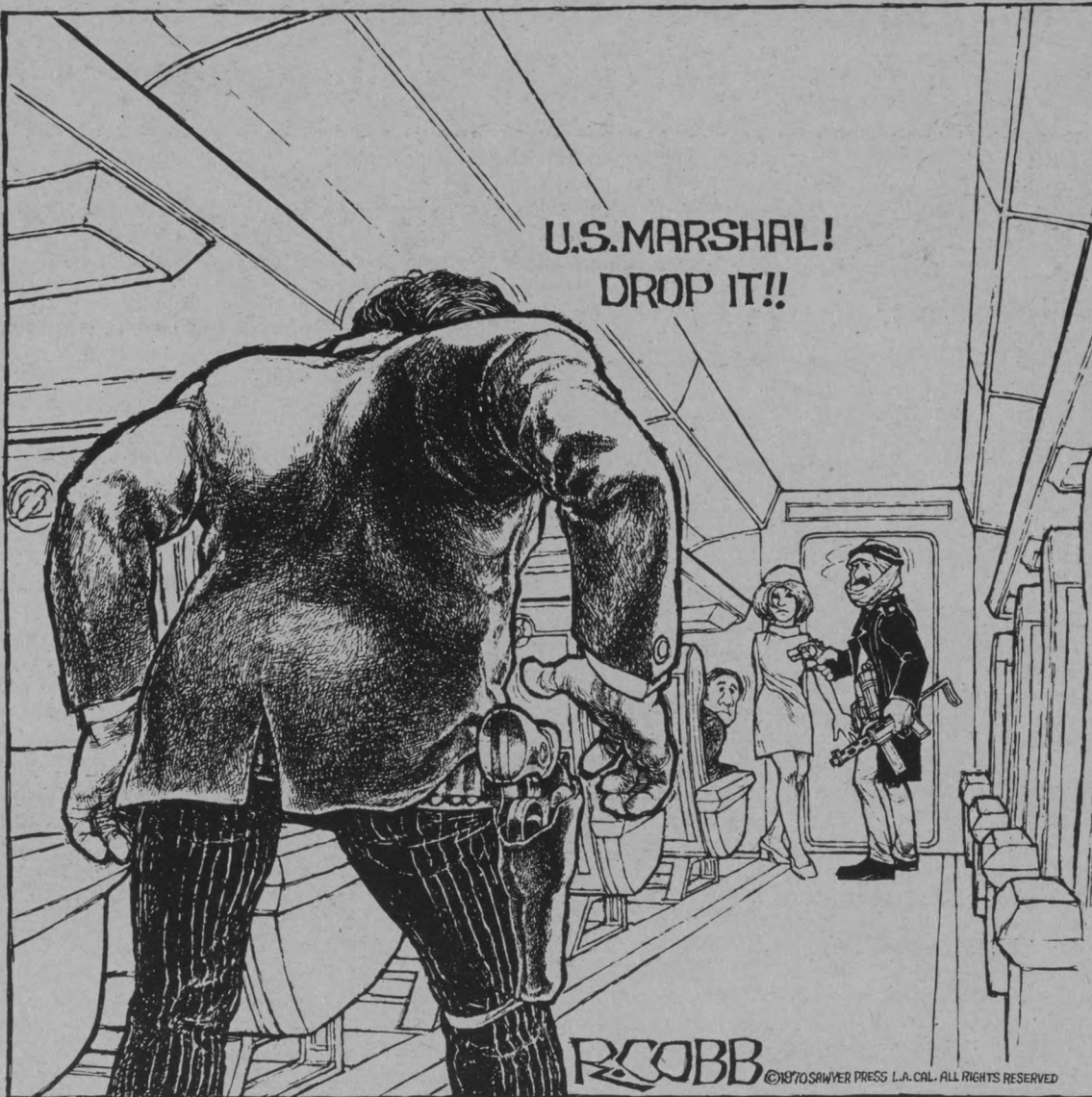
on his persuasion is a completely proper area of concern. The American Association of University Professors in its Statement of Principles has long held that, although a member of the academic profession "should be free from institutional censorship or discipline.... his special position in the community imposes special obligations." The Statement continues (in relevant part): "As a man of learning and an educational officer, he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances. Hence he should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinion of others..." Passing on the manner in which an individual who would affiliate with the University acts on his convictions is not a political test and is fundamentally different from passing on his convictions. The Chancellor's critics completely ignore this difference. It would be presumptuous of us to pass on the manner in which Dr. Zeitlin has acted on his convictions; we simply affirm that the distinction is relevant and fundamental.

Moreover, if anyone, be he legislator, leftist, or legionario, calls the Chancellor's attention to conduct affecting an individual's fitness to receive a University title, it is absurd to contend that the Chancellor should refuse to appraise the relevance and factuality of the charge. In the case of a member of this faculty or someone recruited for membership, such charges would, of course, be reviewed by an appropriate committee of the academic senate.

Endorsed by:
Glen Mills
Russell Fitzgibbon
John Gillespie
Henri Dora
William Ebenstein
Duncan Mellichamp
C. Herman Pritchett
Upton Palmer
Howard Clarke

R.W. Webb
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Bruce Johnson
G.R. Tilton
Harry Girvetz
O.T. Hanna
M.F. Moseley
Gordon E. Baker
Clifford A. Hopson

EDITOR'S NOTE: What is referred to as "the UCSB chapter of the teacher's union is in fact the UCSB chapter of the United Professors of California which has chapters on all campuses of UC with the exception of the San (Continued on p. 5, col. 3)



Zeitlin Case: statement from Soc. Dept.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following statement was issued yesterday on the Zeitlin Case by Professor Walter Buckley, Acting Chairman of the Department of

Sociology, on behalf of the Department of Sociology.

In order to clarify a number of possibly misleading points concerning the Zeitlin case and the position of the Sociology Department and myself, I wish to respond as follows to the Chancellor's statements of September 29 and October 5:

1. Last April Professor Zeitlin was officially offered a regular Visiting Associate Professorship (with salary) by our administration. It is entirely fortuitous that this was changed to an equally official, formally recognized appointment as Visiting Research Sociologist (without salary) due to the receipt of a Ford Faculty Fellowship by Professor Zeitlin. The very same official employment forms, letters of appointment, California oath, etc. are exchanged in this case as for any other academic appointment. If this contract can be broken at the will of the administration, without a hearing, on the basis of hearsay reports and without a chance to confront one's accusers, then it would seem that any UC faculty appointment can be similarly terminated.

2. Any academic of some experience knows that mutual considerations of service are normally involved and expected in the case of a Visiting Professor whether or not a salary is involved. Besides the presenting

of colloquia, student consultations and conferences, faculty seminars, etc., that any department expects from such Visitors, in our case the visit was a mutually agreed prerequisite to the possibility of a permanent offer next year. This was mentioned several times in the appointment request papers.

Hence the contention that this Appointment, which was officially in effect as of July 1, 1970, was merely a "courtesy invitation" to Professor Zeitlin "to use the facilities of this campus" and "was not a contractual agreement" can only be construed as legalistic obstructionism by the University's lawyers. The initial Court Order supports our contention. It appears necessary and desirable that the Courts settle what we all know to be a matter of long common tradition and accepted understanding.

3. While it is true that Professor Zeitlin had not left Wisconsin physically before receiving Chancellor Cheadle's telegram of withdrawal on August 7, he had already rented his home in Madison (and it was occupied), and he and his graduate research assistant had shipped their libraries, research date, and most personal affects.

4. Chancellor Cheadle claims that "Professor Buckley is well aware of my having appointed and promoted faculty members of virtually every political (Continued on p. 5, col. 1)

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
Larry Boggs, Editor

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

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Soc. Dept. statement on Zeitlin

(Continued from p. 4)
 persuasion." I am not really aware of this at all. Whereas it may have been true in the past, when political pressures were not so strong, I can only testify that recently there has been strong evidence that Chancellor Cheadle has succumbed (I believe against his better judgement and wishes) to external and or internal political pressures that should play no role in a University. An

outstanding case, never made public, was the Chancellor's repeated refusal to grant the request of twice Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling — made through the Chemistry Department — for a small piece of laboratory space in which to carry on his important research. Subsequently, Prof. Pauling was given an appointment at UC-San Diego. Another outstanding scholar, Dr. John Seeley, former

chairman of the Department of Sociology at Brandeis and internationally known scholar, was refused a courtesy use of facilities for research requested last year by our Department. Both of these men are considered "politically controversial" by certain segments of the community. One would be hard put to think of any other reason why scholars of such eminence would be denied meagre requests for research aid — especially in the face of the enormous intellectual benefits to be gained by the whole academic community.

5. Finally, it can be stated once again that no charges have been brought against Professor Zeitlin by the Wisconsin administration for infraction of University regulations, nor have penalties been invoked for such. It is possible that some persons here and in Wisconsin with inadequate or incorrect information have misinterpreted certain events at Madison. For example, there have been two or

(Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

Letter to the Office of Foreign Students

(Continued from p. 4)
 complaints, mine was also buried in the files of the Chancellor's office.

The next occasion which convinced me without doubt was when I applied as a work study counselor in the financial aid office, where, after hours of the most absurd interview, I was told that they would think it over. I waited for several weeks, until a friend told me that the position was filled. The personell office did not even bother to notify me of what happened and why it had happened.

At the present time, it is another occasion and I have decided once again to test the pledge of equal employment at UCSB.

The Dean of Foreign Students, Max Epstein, is leaving for reasons that are not publicly known, as far as I know. In any case, the place needs a new person. Without any doubt there are many well qualified individuals who would like to have this job by the mere fact that the position of the Dean of Foreign Students could be used for purposes and interests other than those of foreign students or the American public.

That is why I strongly suggest that an open hearing be held where every one concerned would have the chance to see for himself the qualifications, intentions, and experience of all the qualified applicants since there are a few foreign students who have applied.

All those foreign students who have applied are foreign students who have obtained their education at UCSB. I am one of those now applying for the position of the Dean of Foreign Students. As to what our chances are, I will leave it as a guess for anyone who has the slightest information about the employment practices in the United States in general and at UCSB in particular. But nevertheless I suggest that an open hearing be held for all the qualified applicants.

I consider it my moral responsibility to raise these questions... I am convinced that the practices of employment in the Dean's office and at UCSB are unfair, unjust, and totally biased. Futhermore, the overall treatment of foreign students is more custodial than democratic. If this kind of practices continue, chances are that the feeling of most aware foreign students will be effected towards America and the American public. I would conclude this letter by asking all concerned individuals to take a few minutes and think seriously about this proposition!" If UCSB can not provide just, equal, fair, democratic, humanistic treatment for all foreign students in education as well as in employment practices, then I would say with a deep personal conviction, LET US NOT HAVE US HERE."

Abdul Nabi
 Sociology
 Foreign Student from AFGHANISTAN

Editor's note

(Continued from p. 4)
 Francisco Medical Center. Chapters are also present on 16 of the state college campuses. The UCSB chapter has a membership of approximately 100.

The UCSB Chapter of the United Professors of California has not sought to undermine faculty and students but has instead attempted to appeal the chancellor's decision according to Section 191 of the Administrative Manual concerning "Appeals for Academic Appointees Who Are Not Members of the Academic Senate." Professor Zeitlin's title of Professor of Research is defined under Section 54 of the Administrative Manual.

Because the court has upheld that Zeitlin's case be appealed under Section 191 this clearly seems to indicate that he is to be regarded as an academic appointee and that his agreement with the administration is something more than a "courtesy invitation." The Department of Sociology, with legal assistance retained by the UCSB Chapter of the United Professors of California, has attempted to legally and quietly appeal the chancellor's withdrawal of Zeitlin's appointment.

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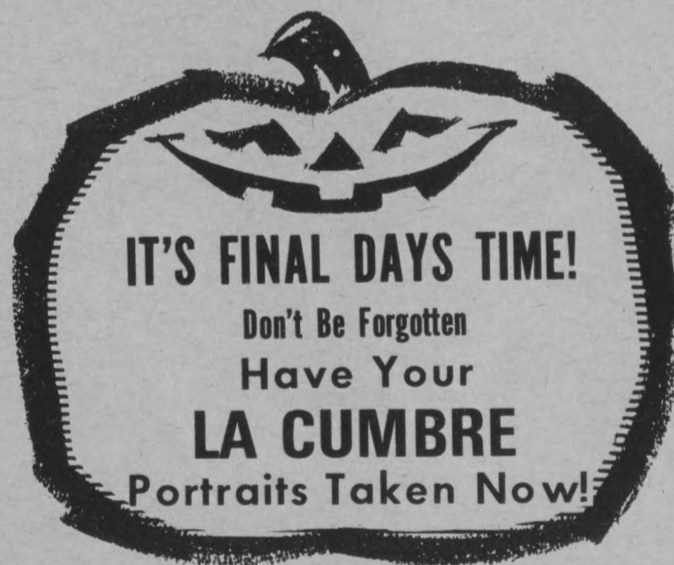
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Stanford car wins race

(From the STANFORD DAILY)

Two Stanford graduate students in aeronautics and astronautics piloted their American Motors Gremlin, modified to burn methyl alcohol (methanol), to first-place finish in its division in last month's cross-country Clean Air Car Race.

The two drivers, Dana Andrews of Port Angeles, Washington, and Henry Adelman of Franklin, Pa., amassed 2479 points, over 800 points more than their nearest competitor, a gasoline-powered entry from Wayne State University of Detroit. The scores were based on emissions, thermal efficiency and performance tests, as well as the time taken by the entries on the transcontinental course.

However, the winner in this race wasn't the car which finished first (the race was more of a rally, with cars starting 10 minutes apart), nor was it the entry with the most points. Thus, the Wayne State entry was awarded the overall honors since gasoline engine was more practical to adapt to present conditions.

But Andrews and Adelman did win a \$5000 prize in the form of a research contract with the National Air Pollution Control Administration, under which the Gremlin will be taken to Detroit for use in further research projects.

The drivers decided to fuel their entry with methanol after three weeks of research convinced them that they could not build a clean enough gasoline engine without making extensive modifications which were prohibited by the terms of their contract with the manufacturer. Methanol, they found, is cheap, costing two-thirds to one-half as much as conventional gas, does not produce any sulfur oxides of particulate emissions on combustion, and has a high octane rating so that carbon monoxide production is virtually eliminated.

The Gremlin beat the 1980 Federal pollution control standards which are about half the levels set by the state of California for all 1975 model cars.

The other Stanford entry in the race, a propane-burning Mercury Capri, also met the 1980 standards and finished tenth out of nineteen cars in its gaseous fuel division. Both cars were sponsored by the Stanford Clean Air Club, headed by Robert Byer, assistant professor of physics.

10,000 Seek financial aid; offices expanding to new site

It has been a long time since students could work their own way through college or university by selling magazines from door to door. As the cost of higher education has spiraled and as jobs have become harder to find, the lines have lengthened outside the Office of Financial Aids at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

During the past school year, more than 10,000 inquiries and applications, representing nearly 80 per cent of the UCSB student body, were handled by the Financial Aids staff under the direction of Mrs. Lucy Harlan, Dean of Financial Aids.

The volume of work has increased at such a rapid rate that the financial aid offices are being

expanded and will shortly move into new quarters which will nearly double their counseling and working space.

The money available for such assistance is also increasing, though not as fast as the demand. More and more such funds are being channelled to those with the greatest needs, but there is still not enough to meet every request. The difficult decisions regarding who is qualified and for how much, must be made by Mrs. Harlan and her hard-working assistants.

"Sometimes students complain about the amount of paper work involved in applying for financial aid," Mrs. Harlan reports. "And it is true that our files do get fairly bulky over the years.

"But we are doing all we can to simplify the procedure, even using computers when possible. We have also unified the application forms, because we have discovered that students who may not be eligible under one program can sometimes qualify under another. Students are often amazed by the amount of help which is available to them of which they were not even aware."

This help comes from many sources, she points out. Federal and state funds, alumni scholarships, awards from various service clubs and grants from foundations and community agencies.

There is a great demand for short term emergency loans. Such loans are available, free of interest, providing they are repaid within the quarter in order to keep the funds "fluid." Repayment for some long-term federal loans can be cut in half if the borrower goes into teaching, or even eliminated if he enters

one of several specialized teaching fields. Under a new provision, borrowers who serve in the armed forces after June 30, 1970 may qualify for cancellation privileges.

Most agencies, both government and private, which contribute to student assistance have established guidelines determining the amount of aid and the conditions under which it can be granted. These guidelines take into consideration the financial situation of the student and his family and also his academic record, both actual and potential.

Dean Harlan points out that scholarship still plays a large role and that superior students who have established financial need receive prompt and generous assistance.

Economically vulnerable students, such as those admitted under the Educational Opportunity Program, are placed in the first priority, followed by students who do not qualify for EOP but still have the "highest need for financial help." Other needy persons fall into a third category.

In spite of the growing volume of applications which are handled by her office, Mrs. Harlan still tries to retain a very personal interest in each individual student. "I would hope," she says, "that the day will never come when this will be just a routine procedure. We are very proud of the record of most of our students and follow them with interest and with favorable recommendations long after they have left the campus.

"That's why we don't think we should apologize for the bulging files we keep on every student." No doubt, most of the grateful recipients would agree.


Interview

An interview with Tim Perry, representing Assemblyman W. Don Mac Gillivray, conducted by KCSB and the DAILY NEXUS, will be aired on Thursday, October 8 at 9:00 PM on KCSB.

Issues discussed in the interview are Isla Vista, academic freedom, ecology and the Assemblyman's legislative record. KCSB is located at 91.5 on your FM dial.

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One cannot allow himself to be impure, insincere, untruthful, deceitful and harmful to others and at the same time try to practice Yoga. If one is not prepared to change one's nature from passion to purity, from untruth to truth, from hardness and rudeness to kindness, then the idea of Yogic pattern of life is still very farfetched.

Yogi Haeckel will hold classes at the UCen, room 2272 every Friday from noon until 1:30. The quarterly fee for the course will be \$10.00. The classes will consist of Hatba Yoga, postures, breathing, chanting and meditation. In addition, Kundalini Yoga and Raja Yoga will be taught.

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Chimpanzee 'student' understands grammar

A chimpanzee "student" at UC Santa Barbara has demonstrated her ability to understand and use grammar in communicating with human beings.

Her accomplishments have value not only in the research of language—they also may be of great importance in teaching psychotically withdrawn children to break down the barriers that keep them in isolation.

Sarah, the 7 year old chimp, is the pupil of David Premack, professor of psychology at UCSB. Premack explained Sarah's language skills to an international meeting of neuropsychologists at Cambridge University last July.

SYMBOL - LANGUAGE

The chimp uses about 130 plastic chips of various shapes and colors to carry on her communications. These symbols represent separate words and concepts which Sarah clearly understands.

The concept of question, the conditional mood and the negative as well as the positive are all contained within Sarah's symbol=language.

Although Sarah cannot say words, Premack explained that the concept of language is not limited to a system of sounds. Languages does not depend on associating sounds with meanings he said.

Just as human beings gather meaning from symbols with no associated sound, such as arrows and green and red traffic lights, Sarah uses her various symbols to relate not only nouns but verbs and abstract ideas as well.

In addition to remembering which plastic shapes mean such basic things as "chocolate" and "apple," Sarah can point out the shapes that represent "give" and "take." She also knows the names of her human teacher and trainer.

JUDGEMENTS

Sarah can use the symbols of

her vocabulary to make the value judgements of "good" and "bad." She knows that something to be judged as "good" is something Premack likes; "bad" is something toward which Premack has shown disapproval.

"That isn't any different from the human child whose 'good' and 'bad' are what its parents do or do not approve of," Premack said.

"One of the fundamental things about language is word order—the way words are assembled to express an idea.

"Some word assemblies are acceptable—that is they are grammatical and comprehensible. Others are not. The essential thing is that they make sense."

Sarah organizes her own thoughts and then by using her plastic symbols as words, she arranges sentences that express them, observing the same language rules that humans do.

Once during the early period of Sarah's training, she apparently grew bored with the drills dealing with like and unlike subjects.

Tired of giving yes-no answers, she stole several of the plastic chips and wrote out all the questions she was being asked and then answered them as well.

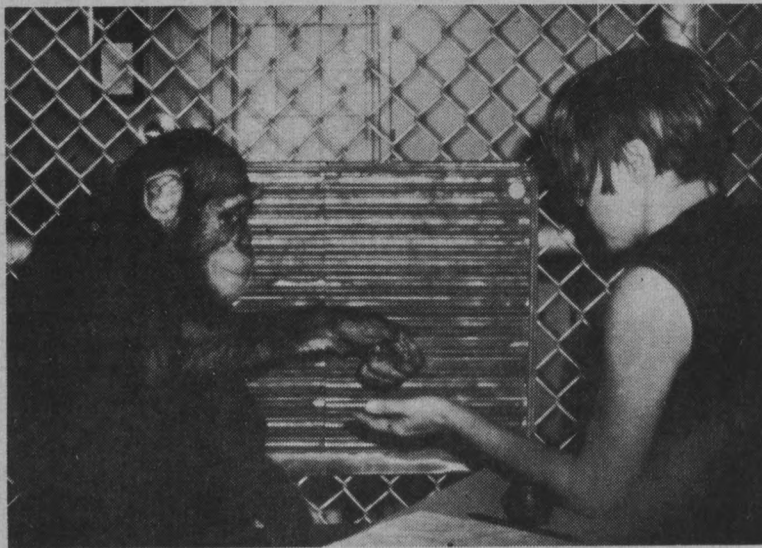
Premack began his experiments on language seven years ago to determine if any animal other than man was capable of using the rules of the system of language to express itself in its own individual way.

ADVANCED TRAINING

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SARAH (on the left) and one of her instructors go through a language test.

Sarah's attendant, Mary Morgan of the UCSB psychology department, might "write" the conditional sentence to Sarah by placing the chips, which have a steel backing, on a magnetized board: "If Sarah take red, then Mary give Sarah chocolate."

Sarah reads the sentence and then she chooses the red object from among the various colors in order to get the chocolate.

She understands the negative also. Miss Morgan will write, "if Sarah take green, Mary no give Sarah chocolate." Sarah will then carefully avoid the green and choose another color.

This understanding of the "if ... then" concept, of the conditional mood, is proof that Sarah is not just learning tricks but is actually learning language.

Correction

Wednesday's IVCC story erroneously listed two frats, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Chi, in those that are being asked to move. The houses in question are Sigma Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Just a word or two...

(Continued from p. 10)

Next weekend I'll be glued to my set. And you can bet your sore eyes that my roommate and I will be giving each other "five" every time that we see an outstanding play (or hit).

+++++

This will be my last column gang! But its been a real gas doing it.

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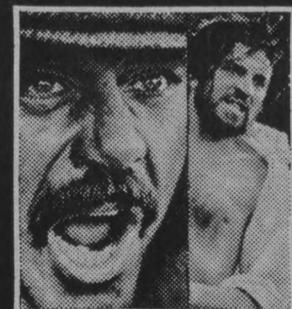
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"WEEK-END WITH A BABYSITTER" (R)
"I, A LOVER" (X)

STARTS WED. OCT. 14
AT THE CINEMA

CATCH-22



The UCSB Judo Team will sponsor a Judo clinic taught by Professor Nakamura, a 6th Degree Dan from Japan. The clinic will be held at the Cultural School, 225 Magnolia Ave. in Goleta. It will be held on October 10 & 11. Sessions will start at 10:00 AM each day.

Urgent problem of drug addiction is book subject

(Continued from p. 3) operates a 50-bed hospital for addiction treatment, education, and research in Toronto, Canada. Much of the material in this authoritative, 224-page book is based on the comprehensive program of rehabilitation and treatment presently used by the institute.

This provocative study provides full coverage on the effects of alcohol, as well as a review of the effects of narcotics and other addicting drugs. It investigates the clinical and social problems of addiction, giving equal attention to the physical, mental, and social components. Escape from Addiction will prove a valuable, thought-provoking aid for anyone concerned with the health and social questions resulting from the excessive or compulsive use of alcohol, tobacco, food, and a

wide assortment of depressant and stimulant drugs.

Divided into 16 chapters which are grouped into two major parts, this useful work first examines the various facets of addiction and follows with suggested methods of escape from such bondage. The first part, "Addiction," presents an orientation for the reader to the clinical and social problems arising from complex addiction disorders. The second part, "Escape," deals with the treatment program presently used by the Donwood Institute. A three-phase program, this treatment extends over a minimum period of one year. Following a detailed discussion of each of the three phases, the author makes suggestions concerning the organization of community resources for more

complete and successful treatment programs.

Dr. R. Gordon Bell, in addition to being president of the Donwood Institute, is Special Lecturer to the Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto. He is a member of the Professional Advisory Board, Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation of Toronto. He also acts as consultant to the Department of Corrections for Ontario and to the American Association Against Addiction. He has been featured in four educational films on chemical addiction.

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To avert anarchy...

"In this book 1,000 people are telling it as it is, how it ought to be, and how it's got to be if we are to survive." In these words Donald H. Parker, an authority in educational psychology, summarizes his lively and alarming reportage: *Schooling For What?* published today by McGraw-Hill. (\$7.95).

"The question set me on a 33,000-mile trek across the nation," the author recalls. "I ended up with personal, private tape-recorded interviews with 1,000 persons of all ages, from every walk of life, representing as accurately as possible 200 Americans in our various ethnic groups and life styles — all zeroing in on the question, *Schooling for what?*"

Dr. Parker started out with a set of ten basic queries, focusing on just what is wrong with our schools at all levels, but he found himself expanding his investigation into such related

areas as the hippie subculture, student radicalism, racial and generation gaps, and the proliferation of new-life styles.

Willy-nilly, the book came to encompass pertinent views on the impact of the media on the young, and the abuses and potentials of technology. The author found himself delving into considerations on the traditional work ethic and its relevance to our times, and he was led to look into aspects of the sexual revolution, the knowledge explosion, the history of communes in America and the evolution of sensitivity training and encounter groups.

"It was not always easy to get the interviews that lasted from 15 minutes to an hour and a half and covered the spectrum of American life from a sidewalk academy in Oakland to a squalid Appalachian cabin, from behind the walls of a penitentiary to glass and chrome offices on Madison Avenue," Dr. Parker recalls.

What emerges are "the thought patterns of the many age and ethnic groups now crying out to be heard." Their urgent message: time is running out fast for the Establishment, and only a massive turnaround in American priorities can avert collapse and anarchy. In the schools, a consensus of opinion among the interviewees indicates, the student himself must be allowed to determine what and how much to learn to fulfill his needs as an individual facing life on terms which are entirely his own. By the same token, the panoramic survey shows, the diverse experiments in living and learning being carried out by the young themselves — from hippie communes to "free universities") offer the best models for reordering schooling in America. Dr. Parker, who lives at Big Sur, Cal., has served on the staffs of six universities and is the author of a widely used series of reading laboratory materials.

Statement by Soc. Dept.

(Continued from p. 5) three attempts by certain Wisconsin regents to punish Professor Zeitlin for expressing views publicly with which they disagree by withholding salary increases, but these were defeated at regents' meetings. Also, during the crisis of the Cambodia invasion over 300 Wisconsin faculty members decided not to meet their students in classes in the normal manner. At the initiative of 19 of them, including Professor Zeitlin, who felt that they should not on principle be remunerated for time not spent in normal classwork because of conflict with the more basic principle that an international crisis required their time in wider community discussion, it was arranged with the Dean of Letters and Science that the forfeiture of a half-day's salary would balance the conflicting principles. The subsequent official cancellation of all normal university activities for a week of community involvement testifies to the official acceptance of the more basic principle involved.

No other incidents can be recalled that could lend themselves to a misinterpretation of "misconduct leading to penalties."

Classified Ads

NEXUS classifieds are 30c per line, minimum two lines, payable in advance

1-Announcements

LIVE MUSIC WOODEN HORSE SAT. TIM WILLIAMS.

Beach Party! Sat. 2:30 PM at Goleta Beach. Sand castle contest, fun & games. Bar-b-q chicken. 50c everyone welcome! Sponsored by Gaucho Christian Fellowship.

Free - lyr old orange-striped cat, needs love. Call 685-1672.

"The Midnight of History" Josh McDowell on Bible prophecy, in Anacapa lounge, 9pm Tonight; by Campus Crusade.

Baptist Student Union one day retreat Devereaux Sat. 9 Oct.

St. John's Restaurant is open again serving Chinese and American food. 11-2:30 & 5:30-9:30, 6565 Trigo Rd. All meals ca. \$1.

Yoga Classes - Hatha Raja Kundalini every Fri 12-1:30 PM UCen room 2272. \$10 per qtr. re: deferred payments see Yogi Haackel. Also at College Inn upst. D. Rm. every Wed. 8 PM.

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Kay F-hole acoustic guitar 50 Kay bass w/HS case 75. 968-0447.

Sansui reciev. AM/FM/FM stereo 75 watt amp for tape deck, mic, guitar, turntable, etc. Cost \$289 new, asking \$150 excl. cond. 962-2252. 1748 Prospect Mike.

Scott AM/FM Stereo cassette player recorder brand new 963-7543.

House for sale with 5 1/2% loan. Furnishings optional. 3 bdrm. 2bths. Ideal location. Excellent terms. 964-1974.

1970 STEREO COMPONENTS. 100 watt tuner-AM-FM stereo. 8-track Stereo tape. Professional Garrard changer in Walnut base. 12 Speaker air suspension system. Must sell Fast. \$195 or will accept payments from reliable party. Call 687-5340.

120 watt amp 6-imppts; guitar, bass, organ, mic-phono; reverb, fuzz, bass-boost, etc. 8-8391.

\$500/acre Min 40 ac 1/4 DN over San Marcos Prof sells 969-0047.

For sale - Candles - All types custom made - freeform and Molded - 6575 Cordoba No. 4.

7-Found

Irish setter puppy 4-7 months call 968-9061 to identify.

Green and silver girls bike with coaster brks. Edgewater 17.

8-Help Wanted

Girl student to help with housework & 3yr old handicapped girl in exchange room & board faculty Home 962-2407.

11-Lost

\$50 reward for info on small (15") black, long curly hair, Female dog. Wags tail alot answers to "Lovey." 968-5066.

Black White cat Flea collar, 5 mos old 961-3221 or 968-0379.

Lost - my long-hair Brn-Blk-gry cat w/green rhinestone collar. Call Nan 968-0119 aft 5 PLEASE.

Black lab pup flea collar answers to Joshua lost thurs. PLEASE contact Jon Lee 6517 Del Playa.

Judy Collins songbook: lost in DAILY NEXUS office after workshop Fri. Oct. 2. Please return to Margo at the NEXUS office.

Family pet "Peanuts", Sm. white and brn. old female dog. Has lg. eyes and ears, Last seen at IV Peace Fair Sat. 26 Reward 965-0671. 400 Ladera St. Apt. 238 S.B.

12-Motorcycles

Honda CL350 excel. cond. 3300 miles only \$600 685-1944.

1966 Honda 305 Superhawk \$300 fine condition call 685-1801.

1968 BS 175 Street/Scrambler. Excellent condition. Used for daily transportation. Under low book. Goleta 968-1802.

67 Yamaha 350. Very fast. Good cond. Call 968-0198 \$350.

Honda CL350 1970 500 mi excel cond. 650. 965-3168.

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NORTON ATLAS 750 cc 1966 COMP. REBUILT & VERY CLEAN 968-4101 after 5.

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13-Personals

LIVE MUSIC WOODEN HORSE SAT. TIM WILLIAMS.

DEEJ - HAPPY BIRTHDAY LOVE K.I.

JULIE-Hope your summer was fantastic and A.H.R. in San Nic. will be fun! Your s.s.

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14-Rides Offered

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15-Rides Wanted

Ride to and from S.B. daily. Pay for gas, parking, time. 963-4703.

Ride from SB to campus needed MWF 9 amCall Barbara 966-9058.

16-Services Offered

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Manuscripts - All kinds - expertly proofed & typed. 968-7802.

Typing-Secretarial Services. Fast, accurate, reasonable. 967-5909.

21-Wanted

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Est. Band w/gigs wants solid R & R Drummer 968-5828, 0447, 2068.

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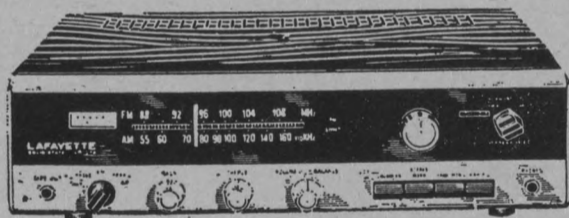


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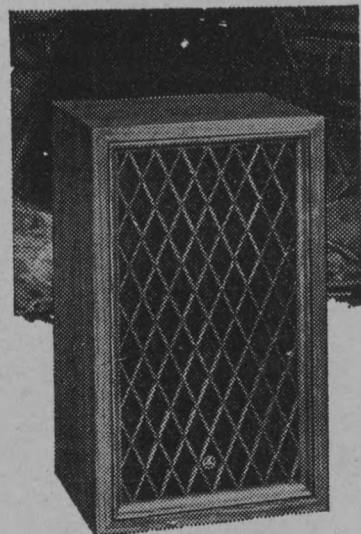
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Sensitivity FM IHF 1.8µV
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FM Stereo separation 1 KHz 40 dB
FM Image rejection 98 MHz 50 dB
Capture ratio 3.0 dB

[AMPLIFIER SECTION]

Power output 8 ohm 64W ± 1 dB
Music power (IHF) 8 ohm 50W
Power output 8 ohm 18W
(single ch. driven) 16 ohm 13W
Input sensitivity
Mag. phono 2.8mV 50Kohm
Tape head 1.8mV 200Kohm
Aux. (1) 200mV 250Kohm
Aux. (2) 500mV 1 Mohm
Speaker impedance 4-16 ohm
Frequency response
IHF 15-50 KHz ± 1 dB
Power bandwidth 20-20 KHz - 1 dB

Tone control 50 Hz ± 15 dB
10 KHz ± 15 dB

Hum and Noise (S/N)

Tape head - 55 dB
Mag. phono - 60 dB
Aux. (1) - 65 dB
Aux. (2) - 65 dB

Harmonic distortion

Rated output 0.8%

1 w/output 0.2%

IM. distortion Rated output 1.0%

[SEMI-CONDUCTORS]

FET 2
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Transistor 30
Diode 23
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[DIMENSIONS]

15 1/2" (W) x 4 1/2" (H) x 12 3/4" (D)

[WEIGHT] 17 lbs. (8 kg)

[POWER REQUIREMENTS] 120/220/240 V 50/60 Hz

Just a word or two...

By STAN LEE,
Sports Editor

The other night my roommate and I were watching the Monday night football game. It was a tremendous game. Dick Butkus and Leroy Caffey were playing the type of game that had catapulted football into the number one sport. We were amazed at the crowd. 62,000 screaming ecstatic fans.

The hitting was fierce. Each player was protecting his pride. Yeah that's what it was. Lem Barney had to do great or face the criticism of the press and more important, himself.

As we began to discuss the game we happened to look into the bible of the sports enthusiast, the T.V. Guide. We had spent our entire weekend looking at football. Saturday football, Sunday football, and Monday football. U.C.L.A. and Texas, USC and Oregon, Alabama and Ole Miss, the Los Angeles Rams and the San Diego Chargers.

But that wasn't all. Rams Highlights came on Wednesday. The John McKay show came on Thursday. UCLA-Texas highlights came on Friday. We were exhausted, really.

Is everyone like this or are we the only ones? What about the silent majority who loath the sight of a football. You know the athletic misfit who went out for football and never made the squad.

Maybe we had hit on something! Perhaps he was the fan who became the most enthusiastic. He could see himself (or rather what he had hoped to see of himself) out there on the field. I looked at my roommate. He loved football because he had loved the game but just never had time to play. What about me. I loved the sport because I had played it and enjoyed every jock rotted, elbow smashing, bone jarring moment of it. I had been small and under weight by football standards. But I made it!

Was it all that simple. Everyone loves football for different reasons. But the facts remain.

(Continued on p. 7, col. 3)

Linebacker Ward set for big Bronco bust Saturday night

Don't let the slight slouch in his walk nor his easy going personality fool you.

These characteristics change abruptly when Gaucho linebacker and punter Dennis Ward turns into a gridiron gladiator, and you can bet a mint that the senior from Burlingame will be ready for Santa Clara this Saturday night.

"It's been a long year so far and we're sick and tired of losing," Ward offered, "and there's no better place to end this misery than at Santa Clara. We know we're going to be ready for 'em!"

Ward, a peninsula product, can appreciate the deadly rivalry which has developed between Santa Clara and UCSB, and he again will be a mainstay in UCSB's defensive machine which hopes to thwart the Broncos' attack.

"We've been extremely pleased with his play," commented defensive coordinator Don Turner, whose forces have been depleted with injuries. "Our linebacking performances in general have been good and Ward's work in particular has stood out. We're going to count on our linebacking corps very heavily against Santa Clara Saturday night."

Joining Ward in the "smashing



DENNIS WARD...leads the linebackers

brigade" are Rich Henson and Jim Volarvich, each of whom will be starting against the Broncos, with John Nieto, Bill Hinds and Matt Herndon working in reserve.

Volarvich, another peninsula who came to UCSB from Foothill College in Los Altos, earned a starter's berth after turning in a creditable job in Texas last week.

The Gauchos' down-four unit, bolstered by honors candidate and senior co-captain Paul Thatcher, includes Neil Zaslow at the other tackle spot along with guards Mike Ponczocha and Rich Rigali.

Lost from this unit have been Ken Greenaway and Andy Ciesielski, each out for the year with knee injuries, while Ken Tarlow has been sidelined for two weeks due to a knee problem.

Rigali has been nursing a shoulder bruise and is seeing limited duty during drills this week, so Turner may well be relying on reserves Greg Manosar and Al Dornhuber to pick up the slack against Santa Clara.

"We don't want to make any excuses," the defensive boss said, "but these injuries sure have hurt us. We just have to get that much more out of those who can play for us."

Dubbed the Mad Dogs at the season's start, UCSB's defensive force has not always bitten with the ferocity it had hoped to, but as linebacker Ward said earlier this week, "We're awful hungry and Santa Clara better take its rabies shots."

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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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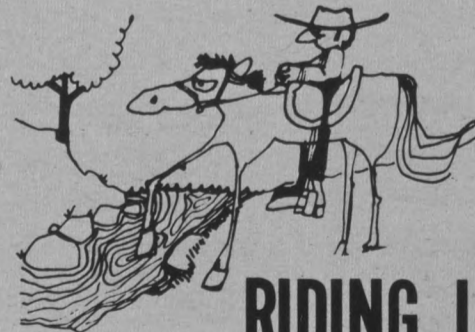
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Administrator wants dialogue with students

(Continued from p. 1)

civil court system because everything would then be put in relation to criminal activity.

Winter feels if we cannot operate well under the new regulations, the problems should be settled through dialogue. He said we would rather negotiate than dictate.

If students feel that they must violate campus regulations concerning facilities, he wants to know so they might work something out. He stressed repeatedly that he wants to and will talk with students concerning their problems and ideas.

Don Winter received his B.A. in liberal Arts from Haverford College, Pennsylvania and attended Harvard University Divinity School. He was a clergyman for six years in New North, Chicago.

He worked against gerrymandering in Chicago, which had fostered segregation. For the last two years he has worked as a social worker for the L.A. county Department of Public Social Services.

When asked what qualifications he had for the job he replied he had always been interested in helping people achieve their goals.

Commission drug findings

(Continued from p. 1)

problems of controlling civil disorders...

"Marijuana — its primary danger can be considered to be its illegality, except for the paranoid fear of being busted; its characteristic effect is friendly goodwill and there are fewer dangerously heavy users of marijuana than there are alcoholics."

UCSB DAILY NEXUS

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