

The dissenting opinions of one generation become the prevailing interpretation of the next.
—Burton J. Hendrick

UCSB DAILY NEXUS

Your weather girl reports morning fog and low clouds, giving way to mostly sunny skies by the afternoon. Temperatures will reach the high 70's this afternoon. The low tonight will be 55.

VOL. 51 - NO. 13

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA



CHANCELLOR VERNON I. CHEADLE, as he emerged from last Friday's court action in the Zeitlin case.

Photo H. Kaye

Zeitlin can appeal termination; Hitch to appoint review board

By MICHAEL COX
Judge C. Douglas Smith of the Santa Barbara Superior Court ruled Friday morning that Maurice Zeitlin should be considered an academic appointee and, as such, be granted a hearing to appeal a decision made by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle.

The Chancellor's decision involved the withdrawal of an appointment extended to Zeitlin on April 15, 1970 as Research Sociologist on this campus.

The issues presented to the court by Gerald M. Franklin, attorney for Zeitlin, were a writ of mandate (an order to do something) to restore the appointment or grant a hearing under University rules, regulations and procedures, and an alternate writ to assign office space and other privileges or show cause why not.

John Sparrow, associate counsel of the Regents, acting on behalf of Chancellor Cheadle, presented a demurrer, or a "so-what" pleading.

This is a plea to dismiss the suit on the grounds that although the statements of the opposition

may be true, they are not sufficient to sustain the claim. The Regents' attorney also presented a motion for a summary judgement, asking that the court make a final decision on the case at that time.

Sparrow then indicated that the critical conditions were that "no where does he (Zeitlin) allege that he is either a member of the faculty of the Santa Barbara campus or the Academic Senate," and that since he is not a member of either, he does not come under the provisions set forth in 191.10 (entitling member to hearing) of the University regulations.

Judge Smith brought up the question of whether or not Zeitlin's status was that of an Academic Appointee.

Franklin said, "When he was offered the title of Research Sociologist, they, by their own admission, were offering him an appointment, thus making him an academic appointee."

This admission would bring him under the regulations section 191.0 stating academic appointees have the right of appeal.

Sparrow argued that Zeitlin

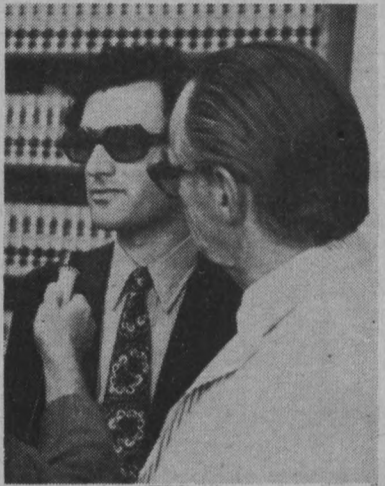
must be a member of the faculty to come under that section, thus making the dispute one of title.

He added that the research intended by Zeitlin on campus was for his own benefit and not that of the entire academic community, thus implying that there was no reason why the University should be obligated to him.

Since, Sparrow maintained, the University did not consider Zeitlin an academic appointee—not a member of the Academic Senate or faculty—they did not have to give him a hearing nor give him a reason for termination.

However, in spite of this, Sparrow contended that since what the petitioner wanted was a hearing, he had already been granted this by the "ultimate authority," with his 15 minute discussion with Chancellor Cheadle.

At this point, the Judge decided that Zeitlin, in fact, did come under the title of academic appointee and therefore came under the provisions that entitled him to the hearing he had not been afforded.



PROFESSOR MAURICE ZEITLIN, talking with reporters after Judge Smith afforded him a chance to appeal his contract termination.

Photo by H. Kaye

With this ruling, the Judge stated that there was no point in going any further in this matter at that time.

Franklin then brought up the issue of the alternative writ of mandate being granted or the University showing why Zeitlin should not be extended the privileges of his appointment.

Sparrow objected, claiming that "there is absolutely no consideration flowing from him (Zeitlin) to us," and that he does not have that type of enforceable relationship with the University.

Judge Smith overruled the
(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Council acts, backs Zeitlin

An emergency session of the UCSB Legislative Council, called by A.S. President, Tom Tosdal, met last Friday in the UCen.

The purpose of the meeting was to consider resolutions concerning Professor Maurice Zeitlin and to establish a re-payment schedule for a loan to filmmaker Peter Biskind.

Two resolutions were submitted by Tosdal. The first termed the Chancellor's denial of University facilities to Zeitlin as "the injection of political criteria into the process of personnel and research invitations." It called the denial "an abrogation of academic freedom."

The proposal resolved that whereas the Chancellor has "repeatedly affirmed his commitment to academic freedom," he be called upon to revoke his denial.

Further, the resolution
(Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

Governor Ronald Reagan arrives in town; speaks on tax reform, welfare, Isla Vista

By CY GODFREY

Shrouded in secrecy and security, Governor Ronald Reagan appeared in Santa Barbara briefly last Friday evening. Security for the appearance was so tight that most Santa Barbarans weren't aware of the visit until after the Governor had left.

Reagan addressed 225 members of the California Association of Homes for the Aging at the Miramar Hotel in Montecito and spoke mainly about tax reform and welfare.

The Governor said the California taxpayer (particularly the property

owner) is subjected to an unfair tax burden and this inequality is what he hopes to correct with welfare reform in Sacramento.

Part of Reagan's tax revision plan deals with property tax. Reagan affirmed that "...property tax in this state is an outmoded form of taxation. We should take some of the burden off the backs of property taxpayers who are paying an added share for education and relief programs."

The Governor's speech seemed to meet with widespread approval
(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

B. of A. trial

D.A. begins rebuttal

The defense in the Bank of America arson trial rested its case Friday after calling 96 witnesses to the stand.

The District Attorney's Office, prosecuting the defendants, began their rebuttal Friday, and this week plan to call District Attorney David Minier, Los Angeles television newscasters George Putnam and Hal Fishman, and candidate for Sheriff John Carpenter, among others, as witnesses.

The trials, entering its thirteenth week tomorrow (today is a legal holiday), is expected to end in about two weeks, after the defense has had a chance to rebut the prosecution's rebuttal, and both sides give their closing statements.

The eight-woman, four-man jury will then be given its instructions and will leave to deliberate on the guilt or innocence of the defendants as to each charge.

The direction of the prosecution's rebuttal was indicated Friday, when they called to the stand

Officer Winkleman, the local Public Information Officer for the California Highway Patrol.

Winkleman testified as chief prosecution witness Greg Wyatt's reputation for "truth, honesty and veracity," among CHP personnel, members of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Office and the Santa Barbara Police Department.

He contended that Wyatt's reputation was "good" and that among those agencies, Keith Dalton's reputation was bad. (Dalton, the News-Press reporter who has been covering the trial, was identified by Wyatt earlier as having been at the Bank the night it burned. Dalton testified that he was not in Isla Vista that night).

Under cross-examination, Winkleman couldn't remember the names of any of the dozens of law enforcement officers who he claimed had said that Dalton's reputation was bad and Wyatt's was good.

The prosecution, besides bringing in persons to "rehabilitate" their star witnesses, will have additional eye-witnesses to the events of Feb. 25 to bolster their case.



GOVERNOR RONALD REAGAN told a meeting of the California Association of Homes for The Aging that they should seek a dialog with students.
Photo by Cy Godfrey

DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

meetings

Sailing Team, UCen 1131, noon today.
 Isla Vista Community Affairs Board, UCen 2272, 6 p.m. tonight. Organizational meeting. Everyone welcome.
 Student-Labor Alliance, UCen Lobby, Wed. Oct. 14th, 7:30 p.m. Help us continue our outreach to local and national labor groups begun last spring as part of the war strike coordinating committee. For info call Donna Epstein 968-8140.
 United Professors of California, 1612 Ellison Hall, 3:30 p.m. today to discuss the Zeitlin case.

legal counseling

Legal counseling will be available thru the Associated Student Office, UCen 3195, by appointment for \$1.00 per 20 minute session every Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. by appointment.

announcements

Jewish Action Study Community

continues to meet at 6715 Pasado Apt. A on Tuesdays at 4 p.m.

I.V. Quaker Group will meet tonight and every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the University Religious Conference for silence, rapping and Friendship. Sponsored by the Santa Barbara Monthly Meeting of Friends.

To T.A.s and all graduate students interested in supporting the TA-RA union. Please call Dorothy Lang at 687-6981 or send your name and phone number to her %Sociology Dept.

The Department of Dramatic Art will hold one-act auditions in the OLD LITTLE THEATRE (Bldg. 494) at 7 p.m. on Monday, October 12. There will be four one-acts presented, three playing on December 7, 8 and 9. The other one, THE GASHEART, will play November 20 and 21st. The directors will be casting simultaneously so there is only need to audition once.

Shell and Oar - Applications for new Shell and Oar membership will be available in the OCB and Rec office

until Oct. 21st.

Positions are still open for Rep at large to the Organization Coord. Board. Duties of the office are being expanded. See Mary Vail, OCB chairman for info 961-3521 or 968-9060.

Reminder that all campus organizations must register by Monday Oct. 12. Pickup all registration materials in OCB office UCen 3137.

PILL/ZPG will sponsor talks in the UCen program lounge Tues., Oct. 13th at 4 p.m. Ken Palmer, candidate for State Assembly will talk on Tues. Gary Hart, candidate for U.S. Congress will speak Wed., Oct. 14th at 4 p.m. While there is still time these men need student help for change and peace.

discussion

Anyone interested in the teachings of Mr. G. I. Gurdjieff is invited to attend meetings of a discussion group which meets each Monday night at 8 p.m. at the S.B. Recreation Center, 100 East Carrillo St., in Santa Barbara.

flick

Come and see "Cat Ballou" and a Roadrunner flick tonight in Campbell Hall, at 7 and 9 p.m. for 75c. Sponsored by the Chimes.

placement

Seniors and graduate students interested in career employment in business, industry, or government are urged to attend a special meeting conducted by the Student and Alumni Placement Center on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. in Ellison Hall 1910. Information relating to federal, state, county and city employment as well as an explanation of the service and operation of the Placement Center will be included in the meeting.

A list of employers recruiting on campus this year and conducting interviews through the Placement Center will be distributed at this time.

lecture

MECHA will sponsor a lecture Tuesday, Oct. 13th at noon in Lotte Lehman Hall by Mr. Pablo R. Sanchez who will be speaking on "The Chicano and the University."

bible study

Lutheran Student Movement will meet URC Building, 777 Camino Pescadero at 4:15 p.m. today for the first session of a Bible study group which is open to anyone. Led by Pastor Otto.

Sanchez speaks Tues.- 'Chicano and University'

Mr. Pablo R. Sanchez will speak on "The Chicano and the University" on Tuesday, October 13, at noon in Lotte Lehman Hall.

Mr. Sanchez is a member of the faculty and Dean of the Graduate School of Social Work at San Jose State College. In 1968-69 he served as President Hitch's assistant on Chicano affairs, resigning in protest against the "totally inadequate response" of the President to the urgent needs of Chicanos-the largest minority in the State.

Mr. Sanchez is known nationally for his work in behalf

of La Raza, particularly in the area of social services. He is executive director of Trabajadores Sociales para La Raza, a national organization, and is active in numerous community organizations in the San Jose area where he lives.

Wilson fellowship deadline is Oct.31

Faculty members are requested to submit nominations for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships by October 31 of seniors of outstanding ability who wish to become college teachers, according to Prof. Lawrence Willson of the English department, campus representative.

A faculty member making such a nomination should send the name of the student and that of the institution which he is presently attending, his local or campus address, and an indication of his proposed subject of graduate study to Prof. Edward C. Carterette, chairman of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation, department of psychology, UCLA, zip code 90024.

Further information may be obtained from Prof. Willson, whose office is in South Hall, Rm. 2306, Ext. 3452.

Human Value dates changed

Weekly meeting nights of the HUMAN VALUE INSTITUTE (under the direction of Dr. Howard A. Wilcox) have been changed to Tuesday instead of Thursday evenings, and the meeting place changed to the lower floor of the Blake Building, 1525 Santa Barbara Street (Blake Building is the rear two-story church school building to the East of the Unitarian Church).

Meeting Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. will take up some foundational concepts of the science of human values. Light refreshments will be served. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

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- TABLE TENNISOctober 14, Noon, UCen 1131
- RUGBYOctober 15, Noon, UCen 2292



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UCSB DAILY NEXUS
 Larry Boggs, Editor

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NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

Court vindicates Zeitlin

(Editor's note: The following is a statement on behalf of the Department of Sociology by Walter Buckley, Acting Chairman).

The Court's ruling Friday vindicated Professor Zeitlin and the Department of Sociology.

The Court ruled that Professor Zeitlin is an academic appointee and cannot be dismissed without showing just cause. He is entitled to a hearing before a Committee or officer appointed by President Hitch. The Court gave no credence to the Chancellor's arguments to the contrary. Professor Zeitlin, an eminent scholar of international reputation has been dealt with inequitably, unfairly, and, as the Court has now ruled, illegally.

In attempting to dismiss him and to deny him hearings due him under University statutes, the Chancellor violated procedural due process and undermined academic freedom. By the Chancellor's action, he has prevented Professor Zeitlin from beginning his research and writing and has cost him and his family considerable mental anguish. Moreover, despite Judge Smith's statement that he would consider it "a great favor to the Court" if both parties reached an accord out of court to provide the facilities and prerogatives due Professor Zeitlin under his appointment as Research Sociologist, pending the hearing, the Chancellor refused to do so.

In the brief filed by attorneys for the Chancellor, and intemperate remarks made by Counsel for the Chancellor in Court, they have also attempted to cast aspersions on Professor Zeitlin's responsibility as an academic citizen. No charges that Professor Zeitlin has violated University of Wisconsin regulations have ever been made, nor penalties invoked for such by the UW Administration, as we have pointed out....

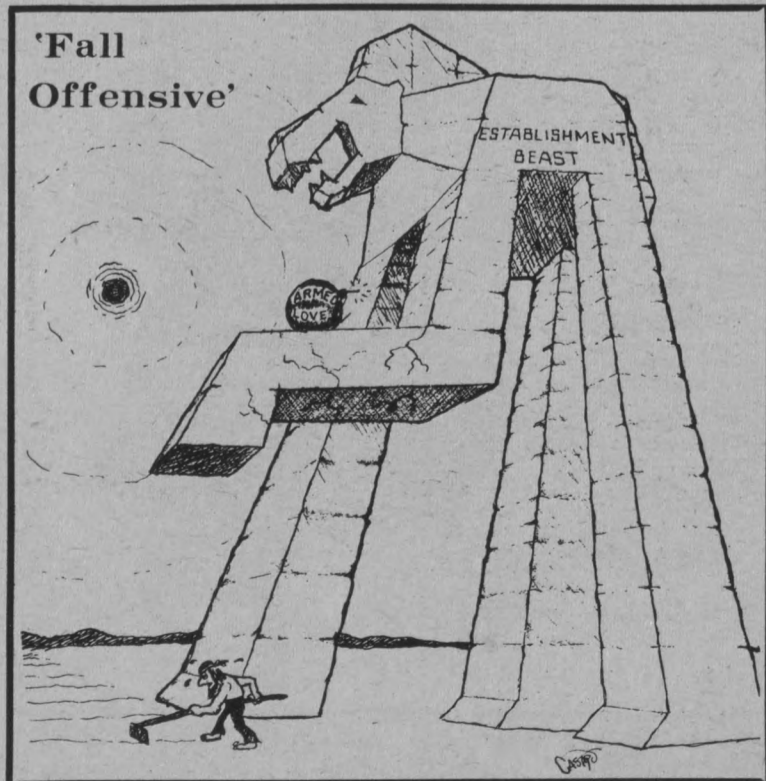
Based on a one-sided and erroneous report of a speech by Professor Zeitlin made on the same platform with Senator Gaylord Nelson and other faculty members, Chancellor Cheadle, without objective investigation, concluded otherwise.

It is Professor Zeitlin's role as "an eloquent foe of U.S. policy in Southeast Asia" as the NATION termed it in an editorial (Sept. 7, 1970), which led several right-wing UW regents to attempt to take reprisals against him, but without success. And here, once again, as became clear in Court on Friday, it is his publicly stated views which have caused the Chancellor to attempt to block Professor Zeitlin's appointment without showing just cause—which the Court has now ruled illegal.

It is a long established and essential principle of academic freedom that an academic appointee cannot be penalized, much less dismissed, for an expression of opinion unless that expression clearly demonstrates he is unfit for that position. This is the position taken by the American Association of University Professors in its 1964 Statement on Extramural Utterances. The faculty member's "entire record as a teacher and scholar" must be weighed in this decision. And the Committee of the AAUP states bluntly: "Extramural utterances rarely bear upon the faculty member's fitness for his position."

Yet Counsel for Chancellor Cheadle today made a blatant attempt not only to distort Professor Zeitlin's views, to take them out of context, and to misrepresent them, but also to appeal to the Court to use these views as a basis to sustain the Chancellor's ruling. It is surprising that even a few members of the UCSB faculty could so quickly and erroneously conclude that no issue of academic freedom is involved here.

On the contrary, as the Madison Capital Times and the Nation have said in another context, "The treatment of Zeitlin reaches beyond academic freedom. It touches a citizen's constitutional right to say what he believes."



Editorial: The Armory bombing

Although it is likely that the parties involved will give no attention to this editorial, the NEXUS feels compelled to speak out against the use of terror tactics such as the bombing of the National Guard Armory last week.

Such tactics are morally reprehensible. If they continue, innocent people will inevitably be killed. This kind of violence only serves to bring about more repression from right wing elements. It was only hours after the bombings took place that stronger laws were enacted by legislators—laws which continue to erode the freedoms which we now possess. It was only hours after the bombing took place that increased numbers of FBI agents went into new and unprecedented action.

As we have seen in legal proceedings in the past, this kind of violent action creates a vortex which drags many innocent people down as well as a guilty few—if indeed any guilty parties are apprehended.

What adds to our outrage against such tactics is that the letter explaining the bombing brings increased hatred to our community from outside interests. It is difficult enough to elicit any positive response from the bureaucratic machinery in this county, this state or this country.

The NEXUS feels that the individuals responsible for the bombing of the National Guard Armory in Santa Barbara, as well as those responsible for all other terrorist acts of destruction, are as morally callous as the military and economic interests in this country which continue the Vietnam War and the exploitation of foreign states.

Real revolutions are more than just power struggles. Real revolutions succeed by freeing man. They fail if they become identified by tactics which add to human misery, compound the widespread suffering, and slowly choke the freedom from the few institutions where it yet lives.

To those who bomb buildings we have this to say: look behind you and you will find that the great majority of those in the Movement are not there.

Letters

IVCC attacked as anti-Greek

Editor:

We are writing this letter in response to the condemning attitude that IVCC has been demonstrating toward the Greeks of Isla Vista. It appears that their immediate attack involves three fraternities that are located on Del Playa. IVCC has stated that the reason they are concerned with evicting the three living groups is based on three reasons: 1) a county ordinance 2) noise pollution and 3) overpopulation.

If IVCC is so concerned with the zoning of Del Playa why attack only the Greeks? There are numerous multiple dwellings, besides the fraternities, that exist on Del Playa. (6658 Del Playa and 6570 Del Playa are only two such examples). In fact, two of the involved dwellings were previously occupied last year. In order for the buildings to have been built in the first place a building permit is required. The

2S zoning ordinance must have been waived or else the buildings could never have been constructed. Why bother about three such multiple dwellings if there are at least ten others within the same zone? It certainly appears that once again the Greeks are an easy target for criticism.

As far as noise pollution is concerned, how can one fairly deal with such a ludicrous subject? There is noise all over Isla Vista and no one can ignore the open air concerts that are always occurring within the community.

Overpopulation is certainly a subject over which to be concerned but it is absurd to think that if the Greeks were not living in the multiple dwellings other students would not be living in them. The apartments within the dwellings are not overcrowded....

Fraternities and sororities are classified as living groups according to the University. The Greek idea of living is based on the idea of friendships. Does this differ much from the way independents choose with whom they wish to live....

IVCC has done nothing but attack the Greeks this year but last spring they did not hesitate to come to the fraternities and sororities for support. It appears to us that the attitude on the part of IVCC and many of the students on this campus is super hypocritical. The idea of "do your own thing" does not seem to coincide when applied to the Greeks and other groups who do not adhere to their ideas and actions. It certainly bewilders us how attacking one small segment of Isla Vista will help improve the community on a whole. Especially when the attack is unwarranted and prejudiced against the Greeks.

Mike Adams
Madeline Campbell
Terry McLaughlin

Excuse for a tantrum

Editor:

Let us imagine, for a moment, a little scenario that might have occurred on this campus. Suppose that this University had extended to General Curtis LeMay an invitation to use our facilities as a Research Nuclear Engineer. Subsequently, the Chancellor, legally or illegally, rescinded the appointment. Rumors quickly spread that pressure had been applied by local leftist groups.

I wonder just how many people would be outraged at this breach of "Academic Freedom". How many articles would EL GAUCHO print decrying this act? I suspect that the "Zeitlin Affair" is simply a rather crude attempt at resurrecting Bill Allen.... The EL GAUCHO is merely trying to supply a new excuse for a temper tantrum.

Mark Berry
Soph., Poli Sci

Victim urges boycott

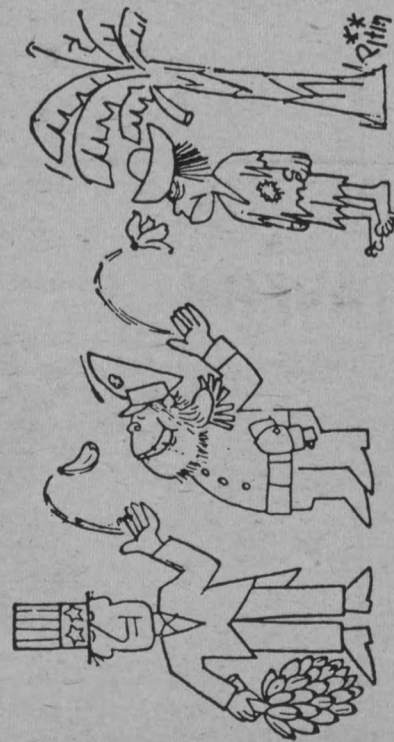
Dear Editor:

Since arriving here at UCSB I have been the victim of various and assundry rip-offs. Chancellor Cheadle's political intervention in the ecology issue, as manifest in the decree to all students taking Subject A, which states that the student must buy 50 sheets of theme paper for 55c.

This proves interesting in that the paper was supposedly designed so that both sides could be utilized. The unwary student however is quick to discover that the back side has no lines. The prurient psychological implication will not be discussed here, however it is important to note that such inconsistencies are not known to Chancellor Cheadle (i.e. the Zeitlin case).

I therefore call upon all students to boycott the purchasing of all Subject A paper and demand the immediate suspension of this practice in the future.

Magic "Che"



This week at the movies (your guide to local film)

The following are short announcements concerning the films playing at the Metropolitan Theatres for the week of October 7-13. I omit "Sunflower" and "Women in Love" as subjects for major reviews in the near future. I omit the triple feature scare show at the Airport Drive-In and "Weekend With the Baby-Sitter" at the Drive-In Number 2 because 1) people who go to a drive in don't usually watch the picture anyway, and 2) anyone who goes to a drive in to actually watch the movie deserves what he gets, at least in these two cases.

"DR. ZHIVAGO"

David Lean's superproduction of the Boris Pasternak novel, starring Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Rod Steiger, and a cast of thousands in a rousing tale of Revolutionary Russia. It is an intelligent expansive and elegant rendering of the extravagant emotions of the book. Playing with it is "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm," a pseudo-Disney bit of fun which is just slightly more fun than staying home and watching re-runs of "Nanny and the Professor." For one dollar you get the two movies plus a seat in the fabulous Arlington Theatre, Santa Barbara's monument to the by gone era of the movie palace. It is interesting to compare the classy Spanish decor of the Arlington with the Architecturally sterile Cinema theatre in Goleta, which resembles a slightly decrepit airplane hangar.

"Z"

A top notch thriller which shows how quickly fascism can flower in a supposed democracy. Directed with style and suspense by Costa-Gavras, this picture is a must see. I fear that this is no longer the sub-titled version shown at the Fairview earlier this year, being instead dubbed with rather mediocre results (and without Costa-Gavras' permission). Every time I see a foreign film that is "Now in English!" I think of "Son of Hercules versus the Moon Men," a lip-synced Italian spectacle which appears on television now and again, usually at about 3:30 in the morning. Playing with "Z" is Jan Kadar's award-winning "The Shop on Main Street."

"GETTING STRAIGHT"

A zippy attempt to cash in on the prejudices of the far left, the

far right, and anyone who likes Elliot Gould. Begun with malice and forethought by Columbia Pictures (Studio chief to flack: "Give me another 'Easy Rider!'") this picture is for anyone who likes their emotional responses ready made. One suspects that director Richard Rush had to be restrained from putting "good guy"-"bad guy" signs on his actors, just to make sure no one missed his Message.

"MEDIUM COOL"

Haskell Wexler was the cinematographer of some of Hollywood's flashiest productions of the mid and late 60's ("Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," "In the Heat of the Night," "The Thomas Crown Affair"). In 1968 he took his actors to Chicago and filmed one of the most vivid, effective documents of American political turmoil ever made. "Medium Cool" is honest, blunt, and very important, the rare kind of movie that seems to accurately embody the attitudes and fears of a time and a generation in history. Peter Boyle, better known as "Joe" from the movie of the same name, does a nice bit as the proprietor of a pistol range catering the paranoid suburban housewives.

"M.A.S.H."

A black comedy classic, which Pauline Kael simply describes as "the best American war comedy since sound came in." Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould both get their best roles to date as the zany surgeons who do crazy things to keep their sanity during the Korean War. The second feature is "The Sicilian Clan," an Italian made film about "La Cosa Nostra" (Frank Sinatra, take note).

For any real movie fanatics with a great deal of initiative, two classic MGM pictures are playing this week at the Encore Theatre in Hollywood, right across the street from the Paramount Pictures main gate (as immortalized in "Sunset Boulevard"). The pictures are "The Thin Man," a screwball comedy-detective film shot in fourteen days with William Powell and Myrna Loy as Nick and Nora Charles; and "Libeled Lady," with Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy. As you contemplate seeing "Weekend with a Baby Sitter" and "I, a Lover," remember to Take Her to a Movie Tonight because Movies are Better than Ever.

'...a near capacity crowd'

Loriod-Messiaen concert offered challenge for all

A near capacity crowd greeted pianist Lvonne Loriod and the pianist-composer Olivier Messiaen. Loriod opened the French oriented program with Mozart's Sonata in A major, K. 331. Though of Austrian descent, Mozart's concert tours took him to Paris, where this sonata was composed in 1778, and consists of a theme and variations, minuet, and the familiar Rondo alla Turca. Loriod's attention to the melodic line was exceptional. One must keep in mind that the pianoforte, as we know it, was still in its embryonic stages (Henry Steinway was born in 1797), and Loriod's tasteful restraint was befitting the character of the piece—indeed, it is often performed on the harpsicord.

Miss Loriod continued with Debussy's Etudes nos. 11 and 6. "Etudes pour les arpeges composes" (etude composed of arpeggios) is an imaginative and modernized tribute to the Etudes of Franz Liszt, which were so warmly received here last May from Andre Watts. "Etude pour les huit doigts" (etude for eight fingers) was a skillful reminder of the velocity and dexterity achieved by the 18th century virtuoso, without the use of either thumb (this fingering was commonplace up to Clementi's time). Debussy's "Feux d'Artifice" (Fireworks) is the 24th Prelude which recaptures the spinwheels, red smoke, and festive activities of Bastille Day along the Seine.

The French program continued with two excerpts from Messiaen's "Vingt Regards sur l'Enfant Jesus" (20 Views of the Infant Jesus). Hints of atonality in "Feux d' Artifice" became obvious in "Premiere Communion de la Vierge". A driving force and rhythm exceeding that of the Hut of Baba Yaga in "L'Esprit de Joie" (the spirit of joy) brought the first half to a dissonant close.

Messiaen, who might be called the French father of avant garde music, approaches composition spiritually, and his inspiration is motivated by orthodox Roman Catholicism. He commonly provides his audiences with program notes which are almost as mystical as his music. The second half of the program bore this out; the seven "Visions de l'Amen" employed dissonant polytonal structures, asymmetrical rhythms, tone rows, which after a while, left me—a simple listener—a bit perplexed! Even with Messiaen's notes, I found it difficult to grasp exactly what he was attempting to achieve.

It might be said, then, that Loriod-Messiaen established a rapport with the audience with the Mozart Sonata, onto which they delicately attempted to synthesize a new sonority, in which the Debussy was a stepping stone.

All considered, it was an atypical piano recital: one posing challenges for the listener—as well as for the performers.

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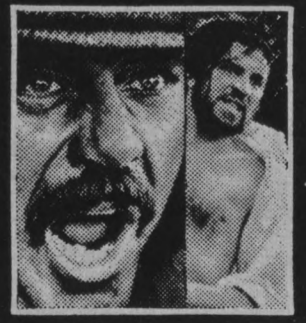
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The Zeitlin Case: its implications

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three part series on the case of sociology professor Maurice Zeitlin. The first of the series was published last Friday and dealt with Zeitlin's background and the chronology of events in the dispute over his position at UCSB.

By LARRY BOGGS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

What caused Chancellor Cheadle to withdraw the agreement signed with Zeitlin for

News Analysis

a one year position at UCSB as Research Sociologist? The chancellor remained vague on his reasons for withdrawing the appointment, stating that the case with Zeitlin is a personnel

matter and therefore to be kept confidential. The chancellor also did not wish to give an exposition of his reasons until the hearing into the issue was held last Friday.

Until the time of the hearing, Cheadle would only state that additional information on Zeitlin's conduct at the University of Wisconsin which came to his notice after the agreement had been made was good cause to bar Zeitlin from his position at UCSB.

Cheadle continued to state that Zeitlin had had penalties imposed on him by the Regents of the University of Wisconsin for misconduct and that the sociology professor's political activity as such had not entered the question.

However, administrators at the University of Wisconsin stated

openly when questioned that there had never been any charges filed against Zeitlin under any university regulations. Where then, did the allegations that Zeitlin had been sanctioned come from?

Four separate incidents between the Wisconsin regents and Zeitlin, none of which involved official penalties, seem to be the basis for the allegations. Over a year ago, the Regents of the University of Wisconsin voted down a merit pay raise for Zeitlin. Such a pay raise is based on a faculty member's performance in teaching, research and publication.

The denial of Zeitlin's pay raise, led by Wisconsin Regent James Nellen, a long-time critic of Zeitlin, was subsequently reversed by the board at the urging of administration and faculty members at the Madison campus.

If a merit pay raise is voted down, does this constitute a sanction against the faculty member under consideration for such a raise? If it does, then all faculty members who have their

pay raises voted down can consider themselves officially punished by the regents. However, the important point is that Zeitlin did receive his salary increase.

The next incident between the Wisconsin regents and Zeitlin came during last spring's Cambodia Crisis. Zeitlin, along with several hundred other U. of Wisconsin faculty members, asked the administration to dock their pay in scale to the amount of teaching time that they were devoting to the strike on the Cambodia issue. This was a decision that they made on the basis of good conscience.

However, only nine of the faculty members received pay docks, Zeitlin among them. This has been taken by the Chancellor's attorneys as another sanction against Zeitlin.

Things grew a bit more complicated with regental action against Zeitlin last June. Zeitlin's sabbatical from Wisconsin for one year was taken by some of the regents as an official leave from that university, thus they removed him from the Letters

and Science pay roll. Then, when word came that he had received a Ford Foundation Grant for the 1970-71 academic year, they voted not to accept it, leaving Zeitlin high and dry with no salary whatsoever.

However, here again the regents later reversed their decision as gracefully as they could at the urging of administration and faculty members, allowing Zeitlin to receive gifts and grants although not specifically naming the Ford Fellowship.

While the questions over the fellowship were raging, a second merit pay increase for Zeitlin was vetoed, this time with little fanfare. The point remains that the denial of a merit pay increase does not constitute an official sanction against a faculty member. Since Zeitlin accepted the grant from the Ford Foundation and was not receiving a salary from Wisconsin while on sabbatical, the veto of the pay raise seems immaterial.

The chancellor maintained in court last Friday that Zeitlin's conduct at a speaker's program on the Cambodia issue last May at Madison led him to withdraw the sociology professor's appointment here. The chancellor's attorneys stated that Zeitlin forced his way onto the speaker's platform, took the microphone and disrupted the program by delivering a loud and bitter tirade which was insulting to Senator Gaylord Nelson, also a speaker on the program.

However, according to sources at Wisconsin and to a tape of the speech held by Zeitlin's attorney Gerald M. Franklin, Zeitlin went up to the platform only after spokesmen from the committee which had organized the program asked the audience to decide if Zeitlin should speak. The audience verbally indicated their overwhelming desire to have Zeitlin speak. Afterwards, as aide for Senator Nelson stated that the senator had not felt that he had been insulted.

This incident must be viewed in context of events at Madison which preceded and followed the Cambodia Program. Up until the time of the program, the Madison campus had been subjected to intermittent incidents of violence, gradually growing in intensity. After Zeitlin spoke, the violence suddenly subsided. Students and faculty members at Wisconsin credited that fact that Zeitlin was able to give the views of the students to the people of Wisconsin over state-wide television as the reason for the sudden calm on the campus.

Zeitlin, it was felt, enabled the true sentiments of the students to be heard, which alleviated much of their frustration. Zeitlin had stated in his speech that the mathematics research center on the Madison campus "whose sole existence is to design and to perpetrate and to participate in a war machine" should be removed.

The center was later blown up in late August. However, the mathematics center had long been a subject of dispute with students and Zeitlin did not advocate destroying it. The bombing of the center took place about three weeks after Cheadle states that he withdrew Zeitlin's appointment.

Tomorrow's story will deal with the Bollenbeck letters and evidence of political pressure which was put on the Chancellor.

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Poloists rout SC, 4-1

By TOM WALSH
DN Sports Editor

A brilliant block by goalie Bobby Keigh of a USC penalty shot late in the third quarter proved to be the turning point in the game as the UCSB water polo team defeated the Trojans, 4-1, Saturday in the Gaucho pool.

The victory for Coach Rowland's crew, which was ranked seventh nationally prior to the contest, was only their second win ever over USC and their first in the Gaucho pool. The triumph upped the Gauchos to a 4-3 mark.

"It's sweet revenge," commented Rowland, and anytime you beat USC in anything, it feels good. It will be a big help attitude wise for the boys after so many close losses and should put them in a good frame of mind for this weekend and the All-Cal Tourney."

USC drew first blood in the action Saturday as All-American Jerry Nourse scored on a lob shot early in the first quarter of play. The Gauchos promptly retaliated when their own All-American, Ben Gage, scored on a penalty throw to knot the score at one each, and it remained that way through the rest of the half.

Gage scored on another penalty throw in the third period to put the Gauchos in front, and, then, Keigh, a sophomore, turned in the play of the game. Penalty throws are almost always a certainty, but the goalie blocked the throw of Nourse, and the tide shifted completely to the Gauchos as All-American Phil Snowden added two goals in the fourth period to secure the 4-1 victory.

"It was a big improvement from the last USC game, added the Gaucho coach, and I'm pleased with our defensive play." His slow starting, but improving tankmen, only committed 19 fouls to the Trojans 25, but the big factor was the 19 steals by the Gauchos. Dirick Muntean lead the defense with seven steals, while Larry Guy and Dick Luther added four and three respectively.

The Gaucho frosh, under the leadership of Bob Gary, split this weekend, bringing their record to a 6-2 mark. Fullerton JC, which boasts the top JC team in the state, handed them a 7-5 loss Friday, but the yearlings bounced back to down the Trojans, 7-4, in the preliminary on Saturday.

UCSB returns to action this Friday and Saturday as the Gauchos host the All-University of California Tournament with the big game slated for 5 p.m. Saturday when Rowland's crew tangles with the number one ranked Anteaters from Irvine.

Sports Notes

Preparation for spring sports swings into action this week with meetings scheduled for track and golf.

Coaches Adams and Moro note that there will be a meeting today for all interested track candidates at 3 p.m. in RG 1125.

Newell Breyfogle says that all golf enthusiasts should meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in RG 2111.

Gauchos bite dust again, as Broncos buck 'em, 14-10

By TOM WALSH & STEVE SCHLEGEL

It was a different time, a different place, and a different team, but the same ole story Saturday night for the Gauchos, as the "winless wonders" from the "campus by the sea" dropped another heart-breaker - this time to Santa Clara by a 14-10 margin.

Pride of Gauchos



CO-CAPTAIN AND LEADER—Dan Christy, co-captain and senior, will lead the Gauchos in the All-University of California Tourney this weekend here at UCSB.

Once again, it was the Gauchos' lack of ability to climax a drive with a score that forecast their doom. Of six scoring possibilities, Coach Everest's offense could only capitalize on two. The lone UCSB touchdown came on a two yard run by Steve Huntsinger early in the first quarter.

The other Gaucho score came on a 32-yard field goal by Tony Ventimiglio in the final quarter. It was the little soccer-style place-kickers' only successful conversion in five attempts. He had missed earlier on tries of 58, 31, 23, and 50 yards.

UCSB picked up 187 yards on the ground with Huntsinger gaining 61 yards, and fullback Steve Vermillion rushing for 51 yards. Again, though, it was the failure of the Gauchos to mount any serious passing threat that lead to their downfall.

Between quarterback John White and the halfback option passes of Randy Palomino, the Gauchos could only complete five of 14 attempts for a meager 50 yards. The ultimate failure for UCSB, thus-far, seems to be their lack of ability to generate a potent passing attack.

Coach Pat Malley of Santa Clara did not seem to be bothered because he had lost the services of his All-American quarterback Dan Pastorini and his top running back Larry Holmes. Sophomore quarterback Clyde LaBaron proved to be a pleasant surprise for the Bronco head mentor as he completed 16 of 31 attempts for 217 yards and one touchdown.

Sensational freshman Carl Draboy lead the ground attack with 78 yards in 12 carries. In all, the Broncos piled up 133 yards on the ground and 350 yards total offense.

"We really needed a victory here at Santa Clara for a morale factor," stated a dejected head coach Andy Everest. We felt we were equal football teams at the start of the game, but a few poor plays here and there were very costly, and we lost Dennis Ward early which didn't help matters any."

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Fire Dept. handles bomb threats; new equipment

From January to September of this year, 170 bomb scares occurred at UCSB. The task of responding to threats and bomb reports has fallen to the University Fire Department.

The Fire Department has no "bomb squad," as such. Rather, there are two men with some training in the handling of explosive devices.

They are the chief of the Fire Department, James McGarry, and his assistant, Robert DeRoin. DeRoin has had the most training and is at Stanford this week for further instruction.

McGarry, however, is quick to point out that neither of them are experts in the handling of bombs—nor have they any desire to become experts.

Should something resembling a bomb be discovered, the Fire Department has acquired a few basic pieces of equipment to cope with the situation.

The most imposing of these is the "bomb suit." Weighing 97 lbs., it is a modern-day suit of armor designed to protect the fireman while he is working with or near explosive devices.

In addition, a metal detecting device has been acquired along with a steel-plate-and-sand barrel in which a bomb could be placed.

About one and one-half years ago a janitor, Dover Sharp, was

killed by a homemade bomb at the Faculty Club. That year there were only three bomb threats.

Since that time there has been no more explosions and the Fire Department hopes that things will continue that way.

Leg Council asks speedy hearing

(Continued from p. 1) endorsed the Sociology Department and the Undergraduate Sociology Union in their efforts to reinstate the Professor.

Tosdal's second proposal requested Chancellor Cheadle and President Hitch to hold the hearing on the Zeitlin case within the next week. Moreover, it called for student representation on the hearing committee.

Both resolutions passed unanimously.

Leg Council further scheduled repayment of a \$2,117 loan to Peter Biskind which was authorized by the 1969-1970 Leg. Council.

The money was used by Biskind to make a documentary film of the Isla Vista riots. As part of the agreement, a copy of the film was given to the Associated Students and will be shown at no cost to the campus community. These presentations are to begin Friday.

Zeitlin gets hearing

(Continued from p. 1) University's demurrer and denied the motion for summary judgement.

Franklin then raised the issue that the alternative writ should be granted immediately, since, in the meantime, Zeitlin could not work and the hearing may take months.

In order for this to occur, the Regents must be made a party to the suit. Franklin told the court that this could be accomplished by 1 p.m. that day and that the hearing should be continued till that time in the interest of "equity and fair play."

Sparrow objected to this, stating that "based on Dr. Zeitlin's own comments, he is the type of person who is going to holler 'fire' in a crowded theater. That's the type of person he is." At that point, many members of the courtroom hissed and jeered.

Sparrow then cited part of a speech made by Zeitlin in Madison, Wisconsin last spring, at which time Zeitlin said, "Is it too much to ask of such a university that it rid itself of an Army Mathematics Research Center whose sole existence is to design and to perpetuate and to participate in a war machine?"

Sparrow then said that the two newspaper editors who were charged with the August bombings of the Mathematics Center in Wisconsin were possibly

there and influenced by Zeitlin's speech.

Judge Smith determined that he didn't have the jurisdiction over that matter therefore denied Franklin's alternative writ of mandate. He granted Zeitlin a hearing, however—but continued it for 20 days so that the Chancellor's counsel would have time to appeal the Judge's decision.

When asked his feelings regarding the decision, Zeitlin said, "I'm confident that the court's ruling . . . vindicates me . . . that the University has acted indirectly and prejudiciously against me," and that in the end, "I am confident the University will grant me facilities forthwith."

At 4:45 that afternoon, Chancellor Cheadle issued the following public statement:

"Judge C. Douglas Smith ruled this morning that Dr. Maurice Zeitlin be given a hearing by the University on my decision to withdraw his appointment to UCSB as a Research Sociologist.

"In the interest of seeking a speedy resolution of the issues in dispute, I have decided not to avail myself of the opportunity afforded by Judge Smith to appeal his ruling.

"Instead, I am recommending to President Charles J. Hitch that he appoint an impartial committee to conduct a prompt hearing on Dr. Zeitlin's appeal and report its findings to the President at the very earliest opportunity. The form and place of the hearing will be determined by the President. Signed, Vernon I. Cheadle.

Reagan speaks about UCSB

(Continued from p. 1) from the Montecito audience. Many times Reagan was interrupted by long segments of applause and at the end of the speech he received a standing ovation.

During the question and answer session that evening, Reagan was questioned about UCSB and Isla Vista.

His analysis of the situation placed society "...up against a guerilla warfare that's fighting against our social structure. The radicals are mobilizing the majority of our students and professors to their side."

The result, according to Reagan, is that "too many professors are indoctrinating and not teaching, and most students find themselves in agreement with many of the views of the radicals.

"The only thing I can suggest," added Reagan, "is that you get in a dialogue with them, and talk to them...its possible you haven't heard all sides of the issues."

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