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—Christopher Morley

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DAILY

# NEXUS

Your weather girl reports: more of the same. This morning's fog and cloudiness will give way to sunshine by noon. Today's high will be 75 and temperatures will cool to about 56 tonight.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

## Magic Lantern the second to make its debut in November

By LEE MCEACHERN

Isla Vistans have doubtless noticed the construction in recent weeks on the building which formerly housed the Red Lion Bookstore on Embarcadero del Norte.

For those who have not read the signs, what they have been observing is Magic Lantern Theatre No. 2 in its nascent stages.

Bill Brown, district manager for Metropolitan Theatres Corporation, commented on the ideas behind the new theatre.

He said the vacancy adjacent to the original Magic Lantern brought about a decision to make use of the space in order to show a greater variety of films.

Often in the past, he noted, a long-running picture would prevent the showing of a diversity of movies. The expansion is, in part, an attempt to alleviate this problem.

Magic Lantern No. 2, according to Brown, will not be just a converted bookstore. Rather, he said, the interior is a new architectural design and "will appear as though it were built at the same time as the Magic Lantern as a companion theatre."

Exceptions to this, however, will be the "intimate atmosphere" of the small, 150-seat viewing room and the continental seating which allows additional space between rows.

Brown explained that the type of films presented will be "oriented toward the university student." He added that the choice of movies to be shown will be made based on student acceptance.

Some patrons of the arts in Isla Vista have been disappointed by a Santa Barbara County Planning Commission ruling concerning Magic Lanterns No. 1 and No. 2.

That ruling was to disallow larger marquee requested by Metropolitan Theatre Corporation. As a result, no longer will the titles of currently-showing productions be painted by a local artist. Instead, the management will be forced to make use of standard block letters.

Target date for completion is November 1. Installation of seats, carpet and equipment will follow soon after. The opening and first production of Magic Lantern Theatre No. 2 (painted marquee or no) is expected to be around the middle of November.



MAGIC LANTERN extension plans to exhibit wide variety of films, in Red Lion Bookstore's old building.

## A.S. to link I.V. with CAB center

By ROSEMARY CADENA

Mando Nieto and Linda Bond, co-chairmen of the Isla Vista Community Affairs Board, explained their goal is to create more effective communication and action links between the I.V. community, the University, the County government, and the Associated Student's government.

To crystallize this goal from an idea into a reality, IVCAB will be serving as a clearing house for existing projects, a communications and cooperation center for all organizations and a research center.

Also, IVCAB will be co-sponsoring various projects and is attempting to set up liaisons with the County government.

Anyone who has resources at his disposal and wishes to make them available to the community may contact IVCAB at 961-2566. In this manner, IVAB will direct these resources to the appropriate project or projects.

For example, if a business organization wishes to donate funds to an ecology action group, but is not sure who to contact, IVCAB would get in touch with the group or groups which would best serve its needs.

A second function of IVCAB will be to keep each group on campus aware of what the others are involved in so as to avoid overlapping.

Because it is a board of the A.S. government, IVCAB will be able to request financial support from A.S. funds for community efforts in Isla Vista.

Involving the University more closely in Isla Vista's affairs will be accomplished through Vice Chancellor Ray Varley, who will be working very closely with IVCAB.

University opposition against increased density in I.V. and its support for green belts, parks, architectural controls, better housing and improved policing will aid the community.

The third function of IVCAB will be its availability as a research library for the many groups in existence.

There will be statistics and data on many aspects of housing, environmental needs, recreational facilities, community planning needs and health problems.

Both long range and short range studies will be undertaken. It is the hope of the IVCAB that these studies will make possible the acquisition of county, state, and federal funds for community action.

Various projects are now being implemented through the joint effort of community groups.

County government has been included in this total effort towards more effective cooperation. Liaisons are being made with the Board of Supervisors Office, the Community Action Commission, the Sheriff's Department, health agencies and the building, roads, parks and planning commissions.

These, together with County government, will keep I.V. residents aware of county developments which directly or indirectly affect the community.

Also, it is the hope of the IVCAB that these direct connections with County government will facilitate County sponsored federal grants.

## Idea Improvement encourages all to improve upon anything and everything

"Idea Improvement" dedicated to improving anything and everything on campus, has come

to UCSB under the direction of Jim Houlihan.

Houlihan, supervisor of

employee relations, developed the program last February. He explains, "Idea Improvement" is intended to encourage and give recognition to staff, faculty and student efforts toward finding "the better way."

Shunning the "suggestion-box" method of obtaining ideas, the new plan makes several copies of each idea, ensuring that all parties involved may be notified. A committee evaluates each recommendation and sends a response to every person submitting one.

An idea accepted by the evaluating committee begins action immediately and wins an award for the suggestion-maker, according to Houlihan.

Additionally, the name of each person whose proposal is approved is entered in a drawing with prizes up to \$500.

Awards in recent months have been given for recommendations concerning light-bulb placement, conservation of water in University facilities, safety in University vehicles and improvements has received responses principally from faculty and staff. Says Houlihan, "Students haven't been involved but they should be. They are certainly eligible."

He asks that all observant faculty, staff and students submit their ideas to the Personnel Office in the Administration Building.

## Senatorial candidate Scheer speaks Wed.

Three speakers, Robert Scheer, Carroll Barrymore and Charles Rice, are being brought to UCSB tomorrow and Thursday by the A.S. Arts and Lectures Committee.

Robert Scheer, former Ramparts editor and current U.S. Senate candidate on the Peace and Freedom Party ticket, will

speak at UCSB on Wednesday, October 14, in Campbell Hall at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Scheer's talk, entitled: "A Report from Red Asia: When Will Peace Come?" will entail his recent fact-finding tour to Communist China, his personal interview in Peking with Prince Sihanouk and his discussion with North Vietnamese officials on the prospects for peace in Indo-China.

Long active in "movement" politics, Scheer was a former Congressional Peace Candidate in 1966. He is also the author of a record album, "A Night at Santa Rita," his account of his experiences during the People's Park disturbances in Berkeley in 1969.

Along with Maurice Zeitlin, Scheer has co-authored: "CUBA: Tragedy in our Hemisphere," and was the first American to enter China since the cultural Revolution.

As the first American politician to visit North Korea in 20 years, Scheer will speak under the auspices of the Associated Students Lecture Committee.

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SENATE CANDIDATE ROBERT SCHEER, will discuss his recent eastern tour Thursday.

# DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

## meetings

Skiing Team 1131 UCen, noon.  
 Surfing Team, 2292 UCen, 7 p.m.  
 Tunney for Senate, UCen 2284, 7:15 p.m. The UCSB division of Tunney for Senate will hold its first organizational meeting tonight. Many Students are needed to work in all aspects of the campaign in Santa Barbara. Also, students are needed for organizational positions on campus. If interested, but unable to attend tonight's meeting, please phone 968-9963.  
 Women in Community, general meeting room Community Service Center, 970 Embarcadero Del Mar, 7 p.m.

Soccer Meeting, Interim (Old Student - Union) Friday Oct. 16 7:30 p.m. A soccer club is being organized for the interest of all those who enjoy playing soccer, including undergraduates, graduate students, faculty and staff. Please come to the meeting or call Farouq Sharif 685-1333.

Student Labor Alliance, UCen lobby, Wed. Oct. 14 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 968-8140, Donna Epstein.

Joint Isla Vista Effort, 2272 UCen, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Like to plant trees? Recycle trash? Make your ideas work for Isla Vista? JIVE is for you.

Chinese Student Association, UCen 2292, 8 p.m. Refreshments.  
 Riding Club, Devereux Barn, 8 p.m.

## announcements

Jewish Action Study Community, 6715 Pasado, Apt. A, 4 p.m.  
 Elections Committee, 2294 UCen, 7 p.m. All people running for office must pass the constitution test given tonight.

## discussion

PILL/ZPG, 1910 Ellison Hall, 4 p.m. Met Ken Palmer, candidate for Assemblyman, in formal discussion.

## lectures

MECHA will sponsor a lecture at noon today in Lotte Lehman Hall by Pable R Sanchez who will be speaking on "The Chicano and the University."

Assoc. Student Lecture, Campbell Hall, Wed. Oct. 14, 3 p.m. Robert Scheer, PFP Senate candidate, just back from North Vietnam, will speak on "A Report from Red Asia: When will Peace Come?"

Assoc. Student Lecture, 1610 Physics, Wed. Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. Carroll Barrymore, attorney, Board of Directors of the Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood League will speak on abortion.

## Notice: for all pre-law majors

Harold D. Shapiro of The School of Law, Northwestern University, Chicago, will visit Santa Barbara next week to speak to students who are interested in attending law school. All pre-law students are invited to attend a group meeting with Shapiro on Monday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m., in 2284 UCen. Shapiro will also be available for individual appointments on that date from 3:15 - 5 p.m., which can be arranged by calling the College of Letters and Science, Extension 2807.

## CATALOGS

If you plan to enter law school after graduation, the College of Letters and Science invites you to visit that office and make use of its library of law school catalogs and other pertinent material which it has assembled for your information. However, the catalog supply is insufficient to permit removal of any copies for personal use.

The new pre-law mailing list is now being assembled, and you are asked to come to the Office of the Dean of the College and sign-up, if you wish to receive material concerning the study of law which is mailed from time to time, as well as notifications of visits to UCSB by representatives of law schools or the legal profession. Students who were on the list last year, will need to sign-up again to give their new addresses and telephone numbers.

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# Auditory Nerve

By I. DAVID ESTES

So the reader might better understand what I intend to do this year in this column I think a general discussion of music and reviewing is appropriate.

Readers may have some idea after two columns of what my musical biases are, but I think a more direct delineation of them would be useful.

First of all, by no means will I choose at random which albums, performers, groups or concerts will be discussed in this column.

I see little point, for instance, in reviewing the Stones' "Get Your Ya-Ya's Out." The Rolling Stones, when they're good, are the best rock 'n' roll group in the world and everyone knows that their latest is a good album.

If, on the other hand, a well known group does something unexpected, be it good or bad, I quite probably will bring it to the readers' attention.

Or, if a lesser known group does something especially good, I will most certainly mention them.

Thus, probably most of my comments will be favorable. I see little use in putting down a group no one has ever heard, or in discussing the nature of an album or performance which could be easily predicted.

I will not limit my discussions to any particular type of music, although my greatest knowledge lies in the fields of folk, rock and blues.

My tastes in music are, shall we say, discriminative (perhaps "pickey" is a better word). So probably the best way of discussing them is negatively.

At the outset, I dislike music that attempts to substitute gimmickry for creativity. The Moody Blues are the best example of this kind of music at hand. They use a 50 piece orchestra, and endless, boring "Head" lyrics to cover up their basic lack of ingenuity and feeling, and their thin voices.

Further, I dislike music which is obvious and pretentious. A classic case of overstatement is Led Zeplin. Rather than genuinely exciting, musical singing, they attempt to pass off hoarse screams as deep feeling. Rather than subtle, appropriate guitar breaks and fills, they freak out with loud, trite phrases and extended, boring distortion.

Another general type of music I find distasteful is the overly sweet, trying to pass itself off as beautiful. To be sure, most "bubble gum" music falls in this category, but there is a good deal of "underground" music fitting this description.

A large part of Crosby, Stills,

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Nash and Young's repertoire fits this category. "Helplessly Hoping" is a good example.

This is not to say that I do not like any music which should be played loud or any music which is sweet. But it should be original, creative, and definitely not sentimental or superficial.

From a more positive side, I like complex, subtle music. Brian Auger and the Trinity display this kind of sophistication, as does a good deal of the better jazz.

Also, I find especially soulful and exciting music enjoyable to listen to; for instance, Delaney and Bonnie or Ike and Tina Turner.

On a more general level, I feel that groups should play with each other rather than against each other. I found Cream particularly difficult to listen to for this reason.

Thus the music any individual in a group plays should be only as complex as is required and appropriate. This discriminative ability on the part of the musicians is probably the major reason that the Stones are so good. They understand what a song requires, and they play it that way, nothing more, nothing less.

Good music also needs good color and contrast. Unless a group plays soft once in a while, loudness has little effect. Unless a group plays simply at times, complexity becomes meaningless. In general, unless a group varies its sound, it will simply be boring.

The Beatles are masters at color and contrast, and this factor, certainly not their technical ability, accounts best for their greatness.

I hope this column is useful in letting readers know what I hope to do this year and helps to reveal the bases upon which my criticism is formulated.

By the way, one of the better, lesser known singer/songwriters will be at Campbell Hall this Friday. Eric Anderson writes good songs and has a nice, mellow style of performance. Another act will probably appear, but it is as yet undetermined.

## Constitution is topic tonight

The question, "Why do we need a new Constitution", may be answered tonight at a symposium sponsored jointly by the UCSB faculty and the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

The symposium is titled "Rethinking the Constitution" and is set for 7:30 p.m. in 1940 Ellison Hall. Speakers will be Robert M. Hutchins, President of CSDI, Professor H. Pritchett of the UCSB Political Science Department and Professor Andron from the Department of Economics.

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# Service Center to offer aid to I.V.

By DEBBY PETERSON  
 "The Community Service Center was organized so the people of Isla Vista could express their desire for services," stated Joe Godwin, Director of the new Service Center, "and could have some of those desires met."

Located at 970 Embarcadero del Mar, adjacent to the Bank of America and Perfect Park, the Center hopes to provide a sense of community togetherness and make the IV "ghetto" a better place to live.

The Center, dedicated to the health and welfare of all Isla Vistas, has devised a unique payment system. People who receive services and who are unable to pay for them will be asked to contribute service to the community.

"The occupants of the Center are the Community Clinic, the Food Co-op, Ecology Action, Switchboard, the IV Community Affairs Board, Family Services, the I.V. Community Council, People's Patrol, Legal Defense and Concerned Women," Godwin continued.

"Space decisions were made by the center's Board of Directors," he explained. "To build in flexibility to meet the changing

needs of the community, all space is reviewed every four months."

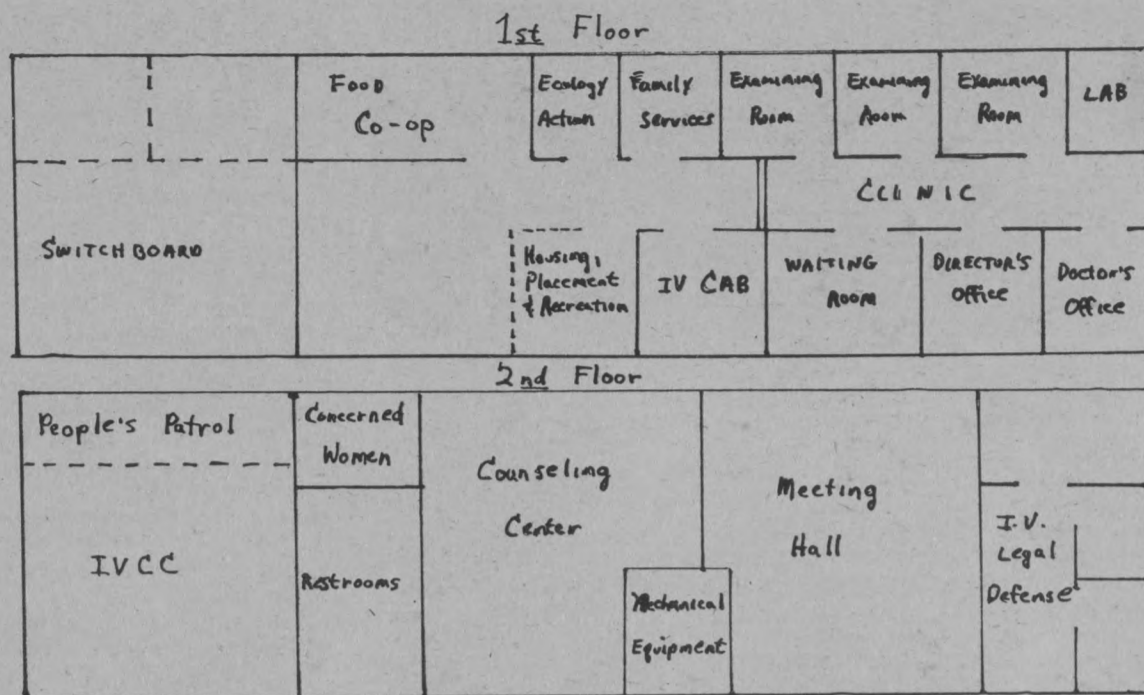
The Board of Directors consists of four members from Associated Students, four IVCC members, three representatives of service center groups, one medical clinic representative, and one university delegate.

Projects suitable as exchange for services performed at the center will be approved, first, by the Board of Directors. In this way, the center hopes to provide a valuable resource, human energy, for constructive purposes. Various projects may include trash-ins and tutoring.

"Also of interest is that all the labor involved in renovating the building has been donated without pay," Godwin pointed out.

"The Building Trades Council has provided us with free labor," he accounted. "Legal services have also been donated. The Certified Public Accounting firm in Santa Barbara has agreed to set up books and audit them for free, too."

Despite volunteer labor, "the Service Center budget will run about \$75,000," Godwin claimed. "We hope to solicit



funds from on campus, private parties, various Santa Barbara groups, United Fund, and EOP. Several fund raising events are also planned."

Joe Godwin, who graduated from UCSB in 1968 with a degree in cultural anthropology, worked initially on fund raisings for the service center.

"The idea of a Community Service Center has been around Isla Vista for a long time," he remarked. "Initially, the University and the Bank of America offered to provide trailers."

"Then the Professional Building became available for leasing, with the option to buy. I was interested in the project and got involved in the negotiations for the building," commented Godwin.

Working previously at a number of jobs outside the Isla

Vista area, Godwin explained his decision to return to IV this way. "I wanted to come back to IV and get involved. I just like IV."

"We've had all kinds of hassles in setting up the clinic," he mused, "from obtaining the lease, to the rapid speed with which we had to work to renovate for occupancy, to preparing the clinic."

"It's been fun, though," he countered. "It's a very satisfying feeling when it's all done."

As to his future plans, Godwin stated, "I want to work in a clinic on the east side of Santa Barbara. I also hope to stay on here. My contract, subject to review in November, is set up so I may work both here and in Santa Barbara."

Open to the public, the Isla Vista Community Service Center Board of Directors meetings are held on Sundays at 7 p.m. at the

Service Center, 970 Embarcadero del Mar. Beginning in November, however, meetings will be held on Tuesday evenings.

Volunteers, as well as monetary contributions, will be readily accepted by the center at 968-0300 or 970 Embarcadero del Mar. Creative geniuses desiring to decorate the medical clinic walls will be welcomed at the above address or are invited to call 968-1511.

Applications for space in the Service Center, as well as for the Service Center Directorship can also be made.

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# USU bucks Senate

The Undergraduate Sociology Union (USU) was formed last fall to act as a recognized organizational unit for undergraduates in the Sociology Department and to gain a voice for us in the running of the department. During the Bill Allen affair winter quarter the USU, and unions in many other departments, gained much publicity and support but since that time interest seems to have dropped.

If the work started last year is to continue many people and much time is needed. Last spring undergraduates were given two votes at general faculty meetings

but before this right could be exercised it was taken away.

In a memo dated Sept. 16, L.F. Walton, chairman of the University Senate Committee on Rules and Jurisdiction, notified all department chairmen that "Neither the Standing Orders (of the Regents) nor senate By-Law 188 authorizes the extension of this voting privilege (in department meetings) to persons who are not members of the (Academic) Senate." That means we lost the vote.

Also instituted was a procedure to deal with personnel matters, hiring, promotion and retention, which includes equal representation for students. A four man Personnel Committee, with one undergraduate and one graduate student, searches for new professors to bring to the department and appoints ad-hoc committees to evaluate each personnel matter.

Teaching ability, stature in the field, research, and any other pertinent material is to be gathered and an evaluation forwarded to the department. These committees are not forming and Sociology undergraduates are needed to work on them. If you are interested in working please stop by the USU Office at 2829 Ellison Hall.

The Undergraduate Sociology Union will also hold a general meeting on Wed. Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. in 1006 North Hall to plan for this year and fill positions on the Central Committee, personnel committee and several others. Projects for the year will be discussed; re-evaluation of the undergraduate major, institution of new courses of interest to students, and scheduling of talks and colloquia for the quarter. Undergrad unions need the support of students if we are to gain an effective voice in the running of our education.

## 'DBOA' to be viewed in I.V.

"Don't Bank on Amerika", a documentary on last year's turmoil, will be shown on Thursday, Oct. 16, at Campbell Hall at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 p.m.

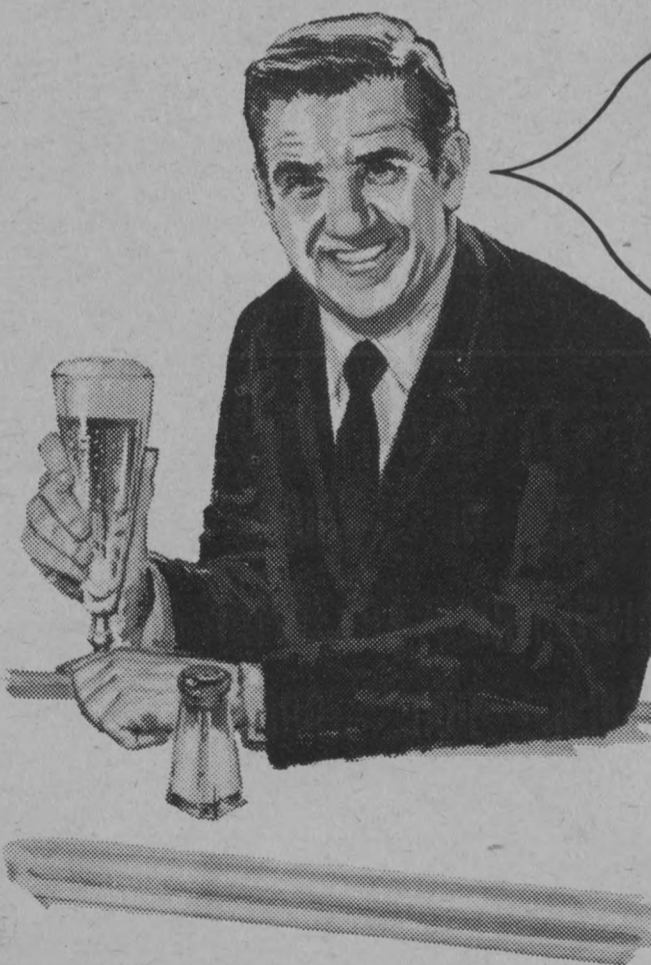
The film presents the Bill Allen conflict, moves to the burning of the Bank of America, and ends with I.V. III.

"DBOA" premiered on Sept. 29 to sellout crowds. The opening night was marred by threats from local right wing groups who objected to its favorable portrayal of the students.

The film took 8 months to complete.

Half of the proceeds from the Thursday showing will go to pay off a debt of \$2,000 to the Associated Students who partly sponsored the film.

There will be a donation asked at the door.



# BEER TALK

by Ed McMahon

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# NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

In order that Isla Vista can evolve into the type of community we all want to see - a new, more humane place to live - it is important that women become active members of the community and play a significant role in its transformation.

Recently, a Community Service Center was set up to meet the needs of the people in Isla Vista. Concerned Women of UCSB was given an office in this building, but we feel that if we want to have a truly effective and receptive community center, we must meet with other women to discuss the problems we all feel exist in Isla Vista as well as in society at large.

Some of us have found that we are easily intimidated by male-dominated groups. Many women are not able to express themselves viably or to take a leadership role when men are in the group. Others feel that they have their own problems as women, which only a women's group can deal with. These problems range from psychological feelings and emotions on the individual level to job

## A line from the ladies...

### About Community Service

discrimination on the societal level. No other group on campus or in Isla Vista except our own can give a women's perspective on the world we live in or on the problems we face every day.

The women's office in the Community Service Center has the potential to become a central means of communication for women in Isla Vista as well as a clearing house for our community projects.

Some of the projects on which women have already begun work include a women's magazine, women's studies research and development, child care, purchasing and publishing literature, and presenting guest speakers. We realize that there are many more women in the community with other ideas for group projects and discussions, and we would like to hear all of them.

Therefore, we will be sponsoring a community meeting for only women, tonight at 7:30. The meeting will be held in the General Meeting Room of the Community Service Center, which is located at 970 Embarcadero del Mar. Please come full of ideas and eager to rap with your sisters.

Today is Lenny Bruce's birthday



PETER BROWN

## An IVCC opinion on traffic flow

The crisis of our environment is reflected in the development of Isla Vista. The high population and auto density, the absence of planning, and a preference toward pavement, contribute to an ecological insanity in our community. The other major contributing element is the accretion of most of the residents of Isla Vista.

Middle class values enforce the necessity of having an automobile and using it whenever a distance of over a block is involved. It is not uncommon to use a car to drive four blocks to campus or three blocks to the I.V. Market. The result is a heavy flow of traffic in the downtown area, most of which is unnecessary.

Isla Vista has the highest density of automobiles per square mile in the state. Most streets resemble a parking lot, especially the east end of I.V. during the day when people move their cars from the west end to go to class. A few in I.V. are even so irresponsible as to try and cover the few blocks at the highest possible speed. This combination of speeding and parked cars create dangerous competition for foot and bicycle traffic.

Besides this threat, we are all aware that the operation itself of an automobile results in serious air pollution. Look around this year, smog has come to Santa Barbara.

Most of those members elected to IVCC ran on platforms which spoke strongly about the ecological problems of Isla Vista. As a council we took a stand against the steady escalation of traffic, noise and air pollution in our community.

To effect this goal we took some immediate steps to slow down traffic in general and to take the pressure of two streets in particular. The new stop signs are located at those intersections of heaviest use. Signs in conjunction with barricades were installed to create two pedestrian/bicycle corridors into the two main I.V. entrances into campus.

Our PEACE (planning) Commission is working now with the County Planning Commission on a master road plan for Isla Vista. This study will be completed within two months and will include new traffic patterns, methods for slowing traffic, and the elimination of some streets. Hopefully, it will

develop a plan which, while not denying necessary access, will discourage automobile use by making it much easier to walk or bicycle to any destination within I.V.

IVCC is also developing a community bicycle program in which specially marked bikes will be available for use by anyone in the community on a find it and leave it basis. Anyone interested in working with the project should contact Bruce McVikar, 2nd Dist. Rep., at G.I.V.E.A.S.H.I.T. on the corner of Pardall and Del Norte.

The IVCC took these actions after extensive community discussions at IVCC meetings and after public hearings were held by our PEACE Commission. The support for action in this area has been nearly unanimous.

The County Supervisors will reopen a hearing on the barricades today at 1 p.m. at the request of a few businessmen in I.V. who feel that people walking or bicycling by their business establishments will be less likely to buy than people driving past. Please join the IVCC at the hearing in a stand against the rights of the automobile.

## Letters

### Dean 'incoherently smeared'

To the Editor:

Last year in this newspaper a very ugly and stupid letter appeared from a foreign student protesting the denial of a job to himself for reasons which he believed to be based on fact that he was not an American. At that time I felt it to be a serious breach of editorial responsibility on the part of the El Gaucho to print such an obviously immature, irrational, and indeed almost incoherent smear against the Foreign Students Office and the Dean of Foreign Students in particular who were offering the job in question.

I am therefore disappointed to read a similar letter in this year's (all new) NEXUS. The letter is again from the same foreign student and though its tone is calmer than last year's contribution, its content is no less silly.

In the first place, the job which the writer of the letter applied for last year was offered to my knowledge to at least one other person, that is myself. I had an interview, was told to wait and the next time I asked I was told that the position had been filled. As far as I know, I was qualified for the job (as "researcher"), and more significantly, I am a white American of WASP parentage. Maybe the Dean of Foreign Students is bigoted against practically everybody, but from the nice things most people have to say about Dr. Max Epstein, I doubt it.

My second point is purely conjectural. Naturally, many of the friends of foreign students are also going to be foreign students. This being the case, it is only reasonable to suppose that the Office of Foreign Students might not want a foreign student working in a position where he would have access to information of a personal or confidential nature about his fellow foreign students. The issue here is not one of guarding top secret files or some such, it is just one of avoiding gossip and preserving people's right to some privacy.

To cite another example, my wife cannot get a job in my department where she would have access to my personal file and those of my colleagues. This is not bigotry, it is just protection.

Finally, even though he may not have thought that I was not good enough, or at least well suited, to work in the Foreign

Students Office, there is no question in most people's minds that there is no one around this school who cares as much or as deeply for the problems and interests of visiting students from abroad as Max Epstein. He deserves better than such idiotic and vicious attacks....

DENIS DUTTON  
Graduate Student Philosophy

### 'Last thing I remember, I was handed a diploma'

To the Editor:

I was strolling down Goleta Beach Tuesday when I discovered a sealed bottle washed up onto shore, with a note enclosed. It reads as follows:

"I am lost, have been for an indefinite period (I've lost track of time). God knows how I came to be here - - - the last thing I remember, I was being handed a diploma (I believe that's the word) at a high school graduation ceremony.

I blacked out immediately afterwards, and found myself in this incredible labyrinth, pressed by uncounted others with demented expressions on their faces, all pushing forward directionlessly. Their only response to my pleas, when I can elicit even it, is an emphatic negative shake of the head.

"Fragments are constantly being misplaced in these endless wanderings, and soon I fear there will be nothing left of me. Is there anyone out there who knows the way out, who will direct me? Help me please,..."

Unfortunately, it seems there was a slight leak in the bottle which resulted in the complete obliteration of this most crucial concluding bit of information.

I am submitting this letter to the public because I believe that I may be of some help to the poor devil who was driven to the above desperate appeal. It so happens that I do know the way, and with the assistance of the above anonymous person in particular I'm positive we can escape. So please, whoever you may be, contact me without delay. My name and residence are as follows:

Well, but in fact it is not necessary to advertise. You know me, I can feel it by the tone of your writing. Only identify yourself with a smile in my direction, and we can conspire. But please don't conceal yourself any longer - - - it drives me to distraction knowing you're there behind one of those identical indifferent countenances.

UCSB DAILY NEXUS  
Larry Boggs, Editor

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# The Zeitlin Case: its implications

Editor's note:

This is the third in a series of articles on the Zeitlin Case. Yesterday's story dealt with allegations that Zeitlin had been sanctioned by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents and with Chancellor Cheadle's reasons for withdrawing the sociologist's appointment.)

By LARRY BOGGS  
Editor-In-Chief

Chancellor Cheadle has based his opposition to Sociology Professor Maurice Zeitlin's appointment here on supposed penalties enacted against Zeitlin for his conduct at a speakers' program on the Cambodia issue held last May.

## News Analysis

In court last Friday, Oct. 9, the Chancellor's attorneys charged that Zeitlin is "the kind of man who would holler fire in a crowded theater."

Indeed, the Chancellor states that his case against Zeitlin rests on the belief that the outspoken sociologist would stir up trouble on this campus. As stated in yesterday's article, there is no evidence to support the idea that Zeitlin has been responsible for violence at Madison, nor have official penalties under any university regulations been filed against him.

One would question why the Chancellor has taken the position that he has in this case given that he is in possession of the same facts that his adversaries have.

As evidence indicates, the Chancellor's position is not based solely on any belief that Zeitlin presents a real threat to this community by his presence here. As the facts have become known from sources at Wisconsin and from sources here, there is great indication that Cheadle was put under extreme political pressure by Assemblyman W. Don MacGilivray (R., Santa Barbara)

and by numerous members of both the Santa Barbara and Madison chapters of the Military Order of the World Wars, a right-wing veteran's group.

Zeitlin's appointment, signed by Acting Vice-Chancellor R.O. Collins, was first brought to Cheadle's attention by a telephone call from MacGilivray. According to informed sources who wish to remain anonymous, the Chancellor said that he would look into the matter. On Aug. 7, according to the Administration, Cheadle withdrew Zeitlin's appointment. What had actually transpired?

According to an article in the September edition of "The Veterans of Foreign Wars" magazine, "When Comrade 'Joe' Bollenbeck learned that U.W. Associate Professor Maurice Zeitlin had obtained a leave of absence to teach at Santa Barbara University, California, he informed the Commander of the Military Order of the World Chapter there of Zeitlin's 10 year record of propoganda for the 'Fair Play for Cuba Committee' at Princeton, Berkeley and at the U.W. and his being the chief promoter of the 1968 referendum to get out of Vietnam.

"Joe received word that a state assemblyman and Gov. Reagan persuaded Santa Barbara Chancellor Cheadle to cancel the agreement, after determining that Zeitlin was a 'trouble-maker.'" The actual letter which Bollenbeck received read in part:

"You will be glad to know that your first letter regarding Prof. Maurice Zeitlin apparently resulted in the action you wanted.

"When I read the letter at our meeting last Tuesday Col. Wilson Von Kessler and Major Charles Gartell, ex-Santa Barbara postmaster, volunteered to probe the matter.

"Gartell just called and told me that they had worked through our state assemblyman who in turn had conferred with Gov. Reagan...."

MacGilivray has admitted calling Cheadle on the matter after communicating with the local chapter of the Military Order. Although attacks have been made on the credibility of such military organizations, nevertheless the lines of communication in this series of events are well established.

What is of greater interest is that a letter dated July 27 to Bollenbeck from MacLaughlin contained the news that Cheadle had withdrawn Zeitlin's appointment. Thus the veterans officers in Madison learned of the withdrawal well before Zeitlin did. The letter was dated 11 days before the August 7 date that the

Administration gives as the time of the chancellor's action.

It would appear that Chancellor Cheadle, finding himself caught in the tight-rope position of most university administrators these days, felt that attempting to deny Zeitlin's appointment here would appease political pressure groups even if the court overturned his decision to do so.

It is likely that the Chancellor himself does not feel that Zeitlin poses any kind of threat to this community but was left with little alternative but to attempt the appeasement of right-wing elements.

Now that the court has decided that Zeitlin is an official academic appointee and therefore entitled to the appropriate appeals procedures by the University, the Chancellor has chosen not to appeal the court's decision on offering the professor a hearing. Cheadle appears now to be more interested in having the entire affair settled than in anything else.

The hearing committee for the Zeitlin case, to be appointed by President Charles Hitch may have the case settled within the next two weeks. If the outcome upholds the Chancellor's decision against Zeitlin, the matter will be settled unless the Wisconsin

sociologist files further action in court.

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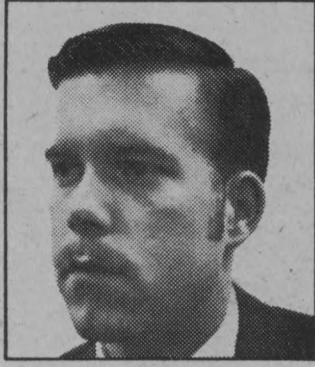
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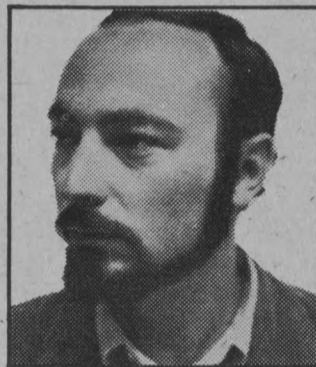
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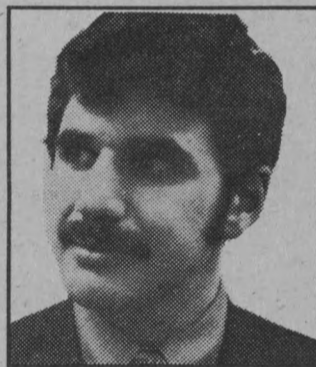
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# As I See It

By TOM WALSH  
DN Sports Editor

It was a bitter pill for us Warrior fans to swallow, but all was not lost as a capacity throng in Robertson Gym Sunday night witnessed quite an explosive display of basketball. Although "The City" went down to defeat, 135-116, hundreds of local students will benefit from the performance through the Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation.

The Foundation, organized in 1962 by a group of local residents, believed that scholarship aid in the form of loans or grants should go to local students from Goleta, Santa Barbara, and Carpinteria to assist in furthering their education. Students of all denominations who demonstrate incentive, financial need and potential are eligible for assistance.

Of the 1,900 students that have applied since the inauguration of the Foundation in 1962, some 1,010 have received assistance totaling \$155,000.

To date this year, \$25,000 has been awarded 189 students, and, during the past years, the Foundation has enabled local youth to continue their education at UCSB, Westmont, Santa Barbara City College, and various business colleges, vocational and arts and crafts institutions as well as public and private colleges throughout California and in other states.

The whole affair was quite successful, and much of the credit should go to Donn Bernstein who is the Sports Information Director here at UCSB. He spent many hours in preparation with regard to ticket sales, programs, special guests, and accomodating the player personnel of both the Lakers and Warriors.

Most of the fans were disappointed that Elgin Baylor and Nate Thurmond did not suit up for the game, but, to noone's surprise, Jerry West and Jerry Lucas, among others, provided the throng with a spectacular show. West, as usual, displayed an array of shots and passes and dazzled the crowd with his hustle and ball handling at times. He is truly one of the greats of the game.

Lucas, on the other hand, showed that big men are no sluffs when it comes to shooting and did more than an adequate job guarding Wilt Chamberlain. His soft-touch hook shot accounted for 25 of the Warrior's points.

The one aspect that stood out among all others in my mind was the polished style that the veterans displayed as compared to the play of rookies at times. It really shows what experience does for a professional. At times, you could look down the Warrior or Laker bench and see the coaches offering the younger players a word or two of advice and an encouraging pat on the knee.

It makes you realize that you are learning every day of your life, and, maybe one day, the McMillians, the Ogdens, and the Fontaines will be the Wests and Baylors of tomorrow.

## HELP

All interested sports writers are asked to come to the Daily Nexus Office in the Communications Building today at noon for a short meeting.

# Big Ed - an all-around specialist

By DON PRICE AND  
KENNETH W. BENTLY

When most football fans think of kickoff return specialists, their minds automatically envision a whippet like back with fantastic moves and great speed. The Gauchos, however, have added a new dimension to the world of kick return specialists. His name is Ed Rossette.

Unlike his fellow returnists, Ed is not a dippy-do type of runner. He is more along the lines of Marion Motley, the famed Cleveland Browns' fullback. Big Ed comes in at 6'4" and 260 pounds, and, to date, has returned three kicks for 48 yards and a 16 yard per return average.

Ed came to UCSB by way of San Jose City College where he was an All-American defensive tackle, as well as being a tight end on offense. At San Jose CC, Rossette was known primarily for his defensive prowess, but, the Gauchos, seeing what a fine athlete and football player he is, have switched him to the all important position of center.

Not only is he the starting center, but he is also the starting defensive guard, thus making him the only two-way starter on the squad. In this ear of platoon

football, this is a rare accomplishment indeed!!

Although the Gauchos have been unable to find a winning combination thusfar, the presence of Rossette has instilled a new mold of thinking into the team. A dedicated and aggressive football player, Rossette attributes the inability of the Gauchos to put together a complete game as being their

main problem thusfar this season. "We haven't as of yet put together a full team effort, he commented, so far, we have only been a second half team."

With the team having traveled to Santa Clara this weekend to do battle with the Broncos, Big Ed had a special reason to go all out. He was returning home to the scene of his early stardom, and he had hoped that the psychological

boost of playing before so many friends and relatives may have possibly been a big factor in getting the Gauchos their first win of the season. It was to no avail, though.

Being the short man of the three deep return specialists, Ed's first responsibility is blocking for the speedsters like David Moch and Paul Lee. But Rossette also has outstanding speed for a man his stature. Rossette has been clocked at a consistent 4.8 in the 40 yard dash, but also has a few 4.6's to his credit. An indication of his tremendous athletic ability is his capability, at 6'4" and 260 pounds, to run a 40 yard dash in the times he has.

With all this versatility and ability to match, it would not be surprising for some professional team to beckon for his services. Rossette could be utilized at any one of a number of positions. He has the speed and power to be a fine offensive lineman as well as a linebacker or a defensive lineman.

As the Broncos, as well as all other past opponents have found, dealing with a man of Rossette's stature is no easy task. From running back kicks to providing protection for Gaucho backs, Rossette always comes through with a fine effort.



**BIG ED**—Ed Rossette, a 6'4", 260 pound junior from San Jose will open at left guard for the Gauchos this Friday night against hosting Cal State Long Beach.

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By ROSEMARY CADENA

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"The Board of Supervisors should review the building code and zoning ordinances affecting Isla Vista with a view to modifying them...

"Overall, the County government and its officials should work very closely with the University and Isla Vista in understanding developing situations, coping with crises and keeping the channels of communication open between government and residents.

"If trouble breaks out again,... a corps of impartial observers,...should be stationed at crucial points...

"The Board of Supervisors should take an immediate look at existing marijuana laws and...with a view toward urging this community's legislative representatives in Sacramento and Washington to work positively and immediately toward the rationalization of these laws."

## Abortion to be subject of talks

(Continued from p. 1)

Also on Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. in 1610 Physics, the A.S. Lectures Committee is presenting the first half of a two-sided presentation on the abortion issue.

Carroll Barrymore, attorney and member of the Board of Directors of the Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood League, will speak on the subject, "A Legal Right to Abortion."

On the following evening, Oct. 15, also in 1610 Physics at 8 p.m. Charles Rice, professor of law at Notre Dame Law School will present, "The Vanishing Right to Life."

Admission to both of these lectures is free.

## RECOMMENDED ACTION FOR THE BOARD OF REGENTS

"Attempts to politicize the University, or to withdraw for political reasons the delegated powers of its local officers and faculty, must be resisted...the future size of the University and its rate of expansion in relationship to the rest of the local community should be re-examined..."

"Congestion and social alienation in the area could be ameliorated by the purchase of land in Isla Vista for University-sponsored projects..."

"The Regents should not impose forms of censorship which could create unnecessary tensions..."

## RECOMMENDED ACTION FOR THE UNIVERSITY

"The University ought to adjust itself to the present needs of society through structured changes, procedural reforms and academic improvements, including a wide range of educational innovations and a reassessment of the value of teaching relative to research.

Students should be involved in planning the changes without the abdication of those responsible and accountable.

While freedom of speech, dissent, peaceful assembly petition must be granted, the campus must be freed of those who use violent tactics. "The University belongs to and must serve the whole society rather than special factions."

"There should be better procedures for listening to students' grievances and acting on their ideas for change..."

There should be more involvement with the students, in non-classroom dialogue and broad social activities."

Members of the University should become more involved in the community by speaking to local groups; qualified and experienced people from the non-academic community should be included in discussions and seminars.

"There should be a convocation at the beginning of each term to discuss relevant ideas; administrative policies should be more adequately publicized.

A University Center should be established in I.V. There should be more craft shows and athletic events.

## RECOMMENDED ACTION FOR STUDENTS

"Demands for instant action need to be tempered by appreciation for others' views, and recognition of the inertia of society and of the danger of provoking strong reaction by over-action..."

"Student government and the student newspaper need to be responsive to all their constituencies, not just part of them...Student representatives should continue meeting with the landlords and rental agents..."

"Although peace officers are trained and expected to act professionally and unemotionally, they are human and have their limits of tolerance, too.

"The rights of petition, of peaceful assembly and protest, do not carry with them the assurance that changes desired will necessarily be brought about."

No one in a democratic society often gets the consideration and change he wants to the degree he wants and when he wants it..."

"Frequently, compromise is the means to achieve some success."

## RECOMMENDED ACTION FOR THE COMMUNITY

"We ought to listen to the students and Isla Vistas, strive to understand the complexities of their situation, and respond with tolerance of their diverse views and lifestyles.

"It is our responsibility to help restore faith in our system and in our community's ability to solve our problems equitably and justly..."

"Service clubs, churches and other groups and individuals should invite students to their meetings for dialogue and accept invitations to join the students on their grounds... The media...should keep their coverage balanced and more thoroughly and imaginatively presenting all sides.

"We must help to reverse the estrangement of the University and the rest of the community from each other."

## PART IV IF WE FAIL TO ACT

"The Isla Vista riots have established our community as being at the forefront of extremist activity in the state if not the nation... respect for life and property could be completely lost.

"The University could have to be closed...We could have to

live under intermittent conditions of curfew and martial law...We could have to live with the disruption of life long habits and the loss of the feeling of personal freedom that we have all taken for granted..."

"The rioters themselves may be counted upon to try new strategies and tactics, including terrorism and guerrilla warfare.


We can head off such possibilities only by acting to deprive the far-out extremists of the popular base and the atmosphere of tacit approval which permits them to act..."

The solution to our problems is neither simple nor self-evident. It requires community awareness and community determination, based on the realization that whether we like it or not, we are all dependent on one another.

"We can reduce the causes of tension only by understanding our problems, accommodating dissent, and providing constructively, even gracefully, for changes that are essential and inevitable."

## Correction

The Pill/ZPG sponsored talks will not be held in the UCen Program Lounge. Ken Palmer, candidate for State Assembly, will speak Tues. at 4 p.m. in 1910 Ellison. Gary Hart, candidate for Congress, will speak Wed. at 4 p.m. in 1930 Ellison.



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