



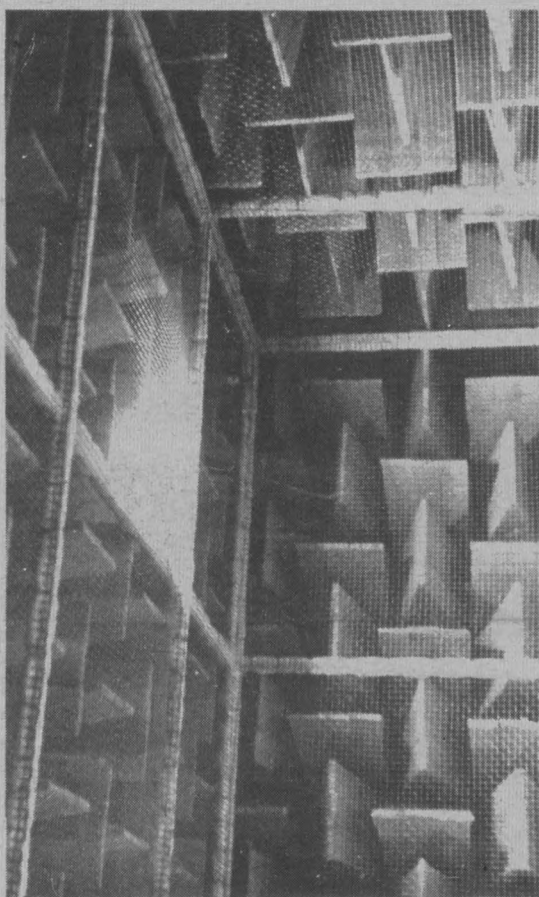
El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Vol. 46 - No. 106

Thursday, May 19, 1966

Rare anechoic chamber goes unused at UCSB



CHAMBER--creates a nearly echoless environment for certain types of experiments in audiometrics, but is now unused. --Rich Zeiger Photo

By RICK SIGLER
Staff Writer

Although Columbia University doesn't have one, and there are only three or four in the West, UCSB's anechoic chamber is going unused.

The chamber is designed to create a nearly echoless environment for certain types of experiments in audiometrics.

It cost about \$50,000, not including the structural elements involved in hiding it within the labyrinth of the Psychology Building. Yet, it hasn't been used in the year or more that it has been operable.

No one has any reason to use it. The Psychology Department has no audiometric specialist who would benefit from using such a facility.

"It would have been extremely coincidental," points out Dr. Robert M. Gottsdanker, "to get a man in the area at the same time we built the chamber, and we could never get one without it."

The chamber is a dimly lit amalgamation of cement, fiberglass cones, and steel mesh. It works on a principle of absorbing and trapping sound waves in the wall.

The fiberglass wall material absorbs the sound waves into its porous surface, while cones projecting into the interior reflect the waves into each other, in effect, entrapping them.

Since it is designed to prevent any noise from the outside, and echoes are absorbed on the inside, only the original sound wave can be heard inside.

When one walks into the chamber, this greatly reduced noise level creates an impression that one's ears need "popping."

"The only way you can tell up," reports one intrepid EL GAUCHO photographer, "is by the lights." He was standing on the ceiling when he said this.

Similar chambers have been used by biologists, physicists, engineers, and psychologists

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Academic Senate supports Clark Kerr

'Irresponsible, sensational' charges of Burns report hit by UCSB profs

The following resolution was adopted unanimously by the Santa Barbara Division of the Academic Senate at its meeting on May 12 and sent to Governor Brown, Lieutenant Governor G. M. Anderson, Speaker of the Assembly Jesse M. Unruh, President Clark Kerr, and Chairman of the Board of Regents Edward W. Carter, announced Dr. Mortimer Andron, Chairman of the Santa Barbara Division of the Academic Senate:

"Whereas, sensational and ill-supported charges against the University cannot but arouse, in some degree, public suspicion and distrust among the institution of higher education, and

"Whereas, a broad attack on one campus of the University must be construed as an inevitable reflection on all campuses and parts of the University system, and

"Whereas, the integrity and sound judgment of the University's highest official have irresponsibly been called into question in public and vindic-

tive criticism, now, therefore,

"Be it Resolved, that the Academic Senate, Santa Barbara Division, expresses its chagrin over and profound disapproval of the recent report by a California legislative committee in which alleged practices and situations on the Berkeley campus of the University were condemned without shadow of observance of due process of law or proper investigation of possible evidence, and be it further

"Resolved, that the Senate expresses complete confidence in the administration of President Clark Kerr, entire rejection of the personal and petty criticism of him, and conviction that the University administration and The Regents are fully competent to remedy any internal situations that, after proper examination, may be found wanting, and be it further

"Resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to the Governor, the Lieutenant Governor, the Speaker of the Assembly, the President of the University, and the Chairman of The Regents."

Burns report hit in Council letter

In unanimous support for UC President Clark Kerr and complete rejection of the Senator Hugh Burns' charges with regard to the University, the Associated students of UCSB directed their president Ken Khachigian to send the following letter to President Kerr:

Dear President Kerr:
The Legislative Council of the

Associated Students, University of California at Santa Barbara, has been again hurt and disappointed at the irresponsibility of the California Legislature. The recent Burns' Report has shown the epitome of the evasion of facts.

We shall give no dignity to that report by analysis of the substantive data which the report purports to possess. Rather, we shall stand solidly behind the original rebuttal you released after last year's report. We feel, as you do, that all of the Legislature's questions were answered after the original Senate document. Indeed, if the State Senate was sincerely looking for answers, your task of providing them with informative responses was complete.

On May 10, the Legislative Council of the ASUCSB voted unanimously for their confidence in you as the President of the University of California. We reject the premises of the Burns' Report and stand unified in praising your term of office, a term in which the University of California has doubled in quality as well as physical size.

We fervently hope that your detractors will look at your outstanding record and seek valid documentation before reports are prepared in the future. Our respect for you is thus reaffirmed and strengthened.

Very Sincerely,
KEN KHACHIGIAN
President
Associated Students

Changes due, Selznick says

LOS ANGELES (CPS) -- Although the big protest of Berkeley is over, the time for educational changes and a reassessment of the university's moral and social commitments is just beginning.

This was the message of several educators and students speaking at a three-day convocation on "The University in America," sponsored by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions here last week.

"Students told us they wanted more than just a place to learn; they wanted a place to live, one with meaning, where the university related to them as human beings," said Berkeley sociology professor David Selznick.

Dr. Selznick said he thought the changes asked for by the students were long overdue. He termed the Berkeley protests "something terribly important and something we haven't yet totally digested."

The motive of student protests is not to dismantle the university, but to "validate their worth" and to say "we are citizens entitled to full rights, to a voice in affairs governing us," he added.

RAVE!

gaucho a-go-go

gaucho a-go-go

GAUCHO

A - GO - GO

Fri., May 20, 1966
Robertson Gym - 8:30 - 12:30

A Battle Of The Bands

INCLUDING:

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The Druids
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GO!

GAUCHO A-GO-GO--twenty sumptuous go-go girls will dance to the way out music of eight bands at Robertson Gym tomorrow night from 8:30-12:30. Rave, rave, rave--it's your one last howl before finals.

--Rich Zeiger Photos

El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIALS

Where's the Action? Dead Week

It's that time of the semester again when the pressure is enough to drive a good man to the books. Once again we repeat the old refrain: let's call off classes during dead week.

With the onslaught of the quarter system, and a correspondingly shorter "dead week," it seems that the need for a moment of grace between instruction and finals is that much more urgent, the time for last minute term papers, make up exams, problem sets or outside reading that much shorter.

Give the student time to collect his thoughts for the final effort. Maybe even put the pieces together in a meaningful way. Give the student who needs it an extra chance to see his professor.

Learning isn't only what goes on in the classroom. It takes time out of class, time to put it together, time to review and -- you should pardon the expression -- reflect.

What the student might learn with the extra time is hard to measure on a profit and loss statement. If this is the determining factor, it leaves us unconvinced.

And if the profs are alarmed at the prospect of sacrificing a couple of days at the end of the quarter--arguing that after all, they have less time to teach--we can only ask them if they are sure the students will get more out of the course with an opportunity to go to class or an opportunity to review the material. We don't see how they can be sure. We aren't sure either, but we think some time off from classes is worth a try.

The idea of dead week is to get rid of the extraneous activity--up to now mainly social by definition--so students can get down to being students. We advocate a dead week that's, would you believe it, really "dead."

Sidewalks, a Non-Violent Solution

Consider the average Isla Vista street. It has, among other things, no sidewalks. Along the side of the road, the hundreds of bikes, with riders thinking about anything but bike riding, are at the mercy of the hundreds of cars, with drivers thinking about anything but driving.

Then consider what rain, fog, headlights or sunlight can do to drivers' vision.

And consider how many times in a day the driver and the rider, not to say pedestrian, almost get together. Better yet, take a good look at El Colegio road any morning of the week. Cars. Bikes. Pedestrians. Sidewalks for pedestrians, but the bikes have to take their chances with the cars.

We ask the Isla Vista Improvement Association to look into the possibilities of getting more sidewalks to separate the pedestrians from the cars. And we appeal to the sanity of the bike riders to keep off El Colegio and use the bike path.

There's just no margin for error.

JEFF KREND
Editor



El
Gaucho



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Re-examination of 'liberal phenomena'

To the Editor:

I sincerely feel there is a need in contemporary American society to acquire a new perspective in which to view current "liberal" phenomena. May I suggest that, in lieu of asking "what" is happening, we begin asking ourselves "why" such things occur. Specific case in point:

O "Why" is the use of marijuana and other hallucinogens no longer restricted to a small, relatively "out" portion of society but, instead, has grown to include many "respectable" citizens in every stratum of the population?

O "Why" is there such controversy concerning our justification, or lack thereof, for

Victim of 'instant moral reaction'

To the Editor:

With reference to Mr. Haley's letter concerning the Les Berry Defense Fund, I feel that he is a victim of "the instant moral reaction." He was confronted with the word "marijuana" and he immediately reacted with "bad."

I am not condoning the use of marijuana, nor am I disputing Mr. Haley's right to be against it. The point is: marijuana, good or bad, has nothing whatsoever to do with the Les Berry Defense Fund.

The issue in question is civil rights: the supporters of the Fund are trying to protect constitutional rights, regardless of the crime involved.

If Les Berry had been arrested for having sexual relations with a girl (it is illegal in this state for two consenting adults to engage in sex unless they are married) and his rights had been violated in the process of his arrest, I am sure he would receive a great deal of support, since most people agree that sex between two consenting adults is a moral rather than a legal issue.

This ridiculous "instant moral reaction" to the issue was apparently anticipated by the workers for the Fund.

In the SU several days ago I overheard the following comment made by one of them: "We have to be very careful about the rules concerning soliciting, posters, etc. After all, we're not collecting funds for the orphans in Viet Nam."

These people are being discriminated against because of their association with marijuana without regard to the real issue for which they stand.

LINDA WEBB
Sophomore, Anthropology

being involved in an Asian land war? Justifications and rationalizations affecting this particular issue are so varied and diverse, even among "experts," as to render the situation unintelligible to the average observer.

O "Why" is the fear of "communism" so ardently expressed by many who would be hard put to define the ideology, even in its classic sense? "Why" does this fear persist in the face of assertions on the part of political scientists and economists which hold that there exists no economic basis for such a movement in the United States?

O "Why" does there appear to be such a real conflict between "traditional" mores defining immoral sexuality in man and the actual way in which he fulfills this need? This case is further complicated by the marked lack of clarity of definitions in that portion of our jurisprudence which deals with sexual immorality. The "obscenity" issue is an extreme example of "lack of perspective."

In attempting to answer some of these "why's" for myself, I undertook some private research into the concept of "cultural lag."

This study involved discussing a few prominent controversial issues with members of the UCSB faculty in different fields.

Although I was not successful in answering many "why's," I gained a bit of insight which others might find instructive, if not frightening.

Dr. Owen of the Anthropology Department has mentioned the problem of "time perspective."

Whereas it may have been convenient to view the progress and evolution of man and his culture in terms of eons, millennia, centuries, and even decades, in the past, it is becoming more valuable to view the process of change in terms of ever-shortening spans of time; e.g., five-year periods, two years, one month.

Apparent in the evaluations of selected members of the faculty is a deep concern for the problems at hand without any commensurate valid interpretations or prognosis.

Indeed, when asked to predict the world situation 10 years hence, the replies have varied from hesitant and skeptical "possibilities" to flat refusal to comment.

Once again, let us try to ask "why" rather than hide behind the frail shelter of pure reaction. Bob Dylan, one of the most affluent, if not constructive,

critics of contemporary American society, has echoed the current unrest most accurately, I believe, in his verse titled, "The Times, They Are A-changing."

We'd best begin thinking that the "last generation" is not embodied in the persons of our parents, but rather in those of our older brothers and sisters!

GARY ALBERS
Philosophy

AS President hits assist's remarks

To the Editor:

There appeared a letter in the Wednesday, May 11 copy of EL GAUCHO from Martha C. Gorman, Administrative Assistant to Assemblyman Shoemaker. In that letter she chastised the Associated Students for working on the Collier Bill and the matter of tuition charges for the University of California.

Her basic premise is that since tuition legislation is not an agenda item on this year's legislature, we, the students, should turn our attention to other causes.

Thanks, but no thanks. Students are concerned about free higher education, and they will exercise their concern now and in the future. Martha Gorman and Mr. Shoemaker would have the students wait until tuition is an immediate threat before we act.

Perhaps she ought to tell the fire chief of Santa Barbara to disband the Fire Department until the next fire strikes.

I, nor any other concerned student, can take Mr. Shoemaker or his assistant seriously. She says, "I am sure that Mr. Shoemaker... supports this type of activity on the part of the Associated Students," but goes on to tell us to stop this activity. Whether or not Mr. Shoemaker supports this activity, it is going to continue.

Then to top it all off, Mrs. Gorman told us that Mr. Shoemaker, "missed another appointment that day in order to take the time to suggest a better course for the students to take in attempting to influence legislation," adding that "many legislators are not as patient as Senator Weingand and Assemblyman Shoemaker."

It is really wonderful that these legislators take time to do their job. In fact, both of them are again running for re-election to positions as public servants. But they better not forget that they are public servants.

If serving the public means missing appointments and being patient, they jolly well better fulfill that function and not tell us how great they are.

Mr. Shoemaker once criticized the initiator of the Collier Bill petitions on campus as "some politician who is trying to use it for his own self-interest."

Now which politician is protecting his self-interest? I know that Mr. Shoemaker and his administrative assistant have been helpful to us, but this is why he was elected.

Perhaps he wants to remind us of this so that he will be re-elected. Whatever his motives are, he had better quit talking about politicians and self-interest NOW.

As long as we are concerned about tuition at the University of California, we will work towards defeating it. In the meantime, I will not stand for condescending remarks from legislators and their assistants.

KEN KHACHIGIAN
President
Associated Students

Has own slogan

To the Editor:

I would like to express my support of Mr. Haley for his indictment of the "Marijuana for lunch bunch," and let him know that there are many others of us who feel exactly the same way that he does.

It does get sickening after a while to be confronted by shaggy, half-human, piggens bearing their cute little buttons with their protests for the week, such as SNCC (Student Non-Cleanliness Committee), and Ban the Bomb (AEROSOL, that is).

Perhaps those of us less gifted and less philosophical people can set up a table outside the library where we can express support for our slogan of the week.

I think that I even have an idea to get things started: "The only good artsy-crafty is a dead artsy-crafty."

DICK MEZOFF

After the fact

To the Editor:

"Name Withheld" (May 11) made a good point. A bicycle path and a cliff fence are laudable improvements, but our tendency to try to prevent tragedies AFTER they happen is indeed lamentable.

I'd like to add a prediction. The next action-producing accident will occur in Isla Vista, and it will involve a car or motorcycle, maybe not even speeding, hitting an unlit bicycle at night or an unwary pedestrian even in broad daylight.

Must we wait for the inevitable before pressing for sidewalks in IV? No street is wide enough for four lines of cars, two parked and two moving, plus students walking three abreast with their backs to traffic.

A stitch in time is worth a pound of cure if you lock the barn door now.

PAULINE HETLAND

Realistic measures needed

To the Editor:

I feel that Editor Krend's editorial calling for "stronger measures" to control LSD is quite shortsighted. We should rather call for more realistic measures.

Mr. Krend makes the highly questionable assumption that a stronger law would deter the usage of the drug by the people who shouldn't use it; namely, those who are psychologically unfit, those who spike others' food with it, and those who commit crimes while under the influence.

There are two ways this assumption can be challenged first, in light of past history, laws such as Prohibition seem to have been quite ineffective. We might be able to assume, by analogy, that a law against LSD would also be ineffective.

Second, just who would such a law deter? It seems to me that if it discouraged anyone it would be the very people who should be allowed to take LSD; the lawabiding, stable people

who would use LSD as a learning tool and a means to a greater spiritual enlightenment.

It would seem that anyone who has the mentality such that he would spike someone's food, or commit crimes under the influence would hardly be deterred by a stronger law.

I would recommend, as more realistic and humane, the proposal put forth by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office. It felt the best policy would be to let psychiatrists prescribe the drug.

Then, anyone who wished to take it could go to a psychiatrist, be examined, and if the psychiatrist found him psychologically strong enough, he could administer LSD to the client by prescription.

This would tend to solve several of our present problems. First, it would not deprive people of using LSD as a valuable tool for insight.

Second, it would give competent people some measure of control over the drug's usage.

Third, it would deter some of the people who are unstable -- at the present time the only way someone can find out whether or not he can "maintain" under the drug is by taking it.

I feel many people who would have difficulties would be willing to follow a psychiatrist's professional opinion.

Lastly, I would like to comment on professor Higgin's sensationalistic warning. You are right, Mr. Higgins, that there are many risks involved in taking the drug, but this is hardly a reason, by itself, for denying it totally.

I agree that the risks should be taken into consideration, but certain things in life are well worth the risks involved. I'm not saying here that

everyone should take these risks but I am concerned over the possibility of my being denied the usage of LSD simply because of certain unstable people in our society.

LSD has been around for 23 years. So far I have seen no research that has shown any evidence of physiological or psychological damage (except in the case of unstable people).

But, even if we grant, for the sake of argument, that although nothing has shown up in 23 years maybe the drug causes death in 24 years; I would rather have taken LSD and die at 56 than live to be 100 without it.

MIKE COLEMAN
Graduate, Philosophy
(Editor's note: The "stronger measures" referred to in the editorial were precisely (1) use by prescription and (2) for research under specified conditions, as proposed in the original Assembly version of the LSD control bill.)

We objected to the watered-down version which was finally recommended for passage.)

TRUTH or truth?

To the Editor:

How delightful it is to live in a society premised on man's inalienable right of free and unmolested expression.

"Delightful?" Hah! the claws of institutionalized education rip and tear at this immutable granite foundation until it is but a pile of dust.

Every brick of the multiuniversity laughs at those who seek comfort within its protective shelter, shelter for Truth as it grows into a meaning and a use practical for man to embrace.

Look around at our precious classroom scholars. What are they? How saliently the answer appears, distasteful though it may be. They are the echoes of the staff, the yes-men of their professors, the milquetoast of our society.

But blame them not. They are every day hammered into a malleable conformity by their educators.

Originality, dissent, opinion--all are being destroyed by a single, inalienable Truth--the Truth that a Ph.D. can only bring.

In music, it becomes increasingly clear that Beethoven meant only one thing in writing his "Fifth Symphony." In art, it is obvious that Picasso's "Guernica" speaks of one event. In English, it is but "self-evident" that Coleridge's "Christabel" represents a demoness, and for one to proclaim Luther a positivist in the nominalistic tradition is religious sacrilege.

This is not to discredit honest appraisal of opinions by professors, but merely to tremble beneath the yew of dogmatism.

And so, how delightful it is to live amidst Truth--Truth that is forever knowable, unchanging!

How comforting it is to live in a closed system, where to venture an opinion is to surpass the bounds of scholasticism and to tread on that of disrespect!

How clear it is that we are here as mimics, as mouths, with the sole purpose of reaffirming the dogma of our teachers!

My fellow students, if you must always echo your sage professors, rest forever their slaves.

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Facts count most

To the Editor:

Mr. Steadman wrote an oh-so-superior letter for Monday's EL GAUCHO, in which he suggested that students who were unfortunate enough to need Subject A ought not be admitted to the University.

May I point out that despite Mr. Steadman's fine spelling, he lacks facts. Specifically, courses at the University are offered by the faculty, not the administration.

I'd rather get my facts straight and spell lousy!

J.D. STRAHLER
Sophomore, Engineering

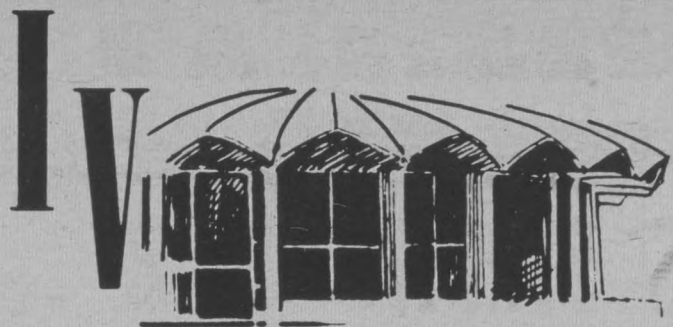


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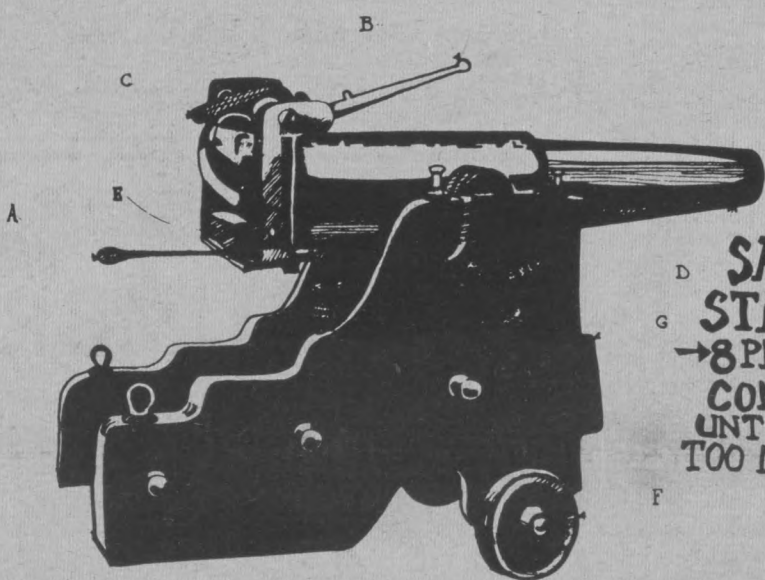
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'Elms' closes drama season

Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms" will conclude its run on May 21. The play, under the direction of William R. Reardon, will thus culminate the UCSB Spring Drama Season.

The season opened with Jack Richardson's "Gallows Humor", a satirical comment on the society in which we live, directed by Thomas Markus. "The Crucible", by Arthur Miller, was the second production of the season. Widely acclaimed and considered to be one of America's finest plays, "The Crucible" is a social investigation of a powerful nature. Directed by Stanley Glenn, it proved to be a highly successful and meaningful production.

Anna Cora Mowatt's "Fashion" was presented as the third major production. A comedy of manners, and a satire on American mores of the nineteenth century, "Fashion" revealed the American drama in a more gentle and comic light. Directed by Eugene Miller, the play starred Janina O'Brien, Ray Lloyd, Judy Forman and Stan Hoffman.

"Desire Under the Elms", starring Liana Latka, Tom Thompson, Michael K. Douglas, Stan Hoffman and Rob Thrasher, is considered to be one of the finest tragedies ever written. The final showings of "Desire" will be tomorrow and Saturday night in the UCSB New Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.



DESIRE--Concludes its run May 21, under the direction of William R. Reardon.

Flute Ensemble plays

THE UCSB Flute Ensemble, under the direction of Burnett Atkinson and consisting of students Nancy Joyce, Charlotte Brown, Nan Butler, Kristie Nelson, Rikke Hansen, Diane Clarke, Holly Stubbs, Susan Hilton and Donna Reiner. On the Program, which will be held in the Art Gallery at noon will be works by di Lassus, Bennet, Raymond, Fricker, Bozza and Dahl. Bring sack lunch.

Summer tutoring plan proposed

The UCSB Tutoring Project is considering the possibility of a summer tutoring program in the Santa Barbara and Goleta school districts.

In addition, a program sponsored by the E.O.A. requires approximately 10 people who will work with persons whose education has not reached the eighth grade level.

Additional information on the project may be obtained from the Tutoring Office, Building 431, Room 129, or by leaving a note in the tutoring box in the AS Office.

CAP requests

Coordinators and volunteers of the Community Aid Project are to place their requests for reimbursements in Rich Bersera's box in the AS Office no later than May 26.

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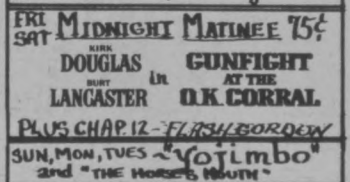
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Hiroshima 6:30, 10:15 Psycho 8:20



Open-house

Drs. John Gillespie (Department of Music) and Glen Durlinger (Education) will host the last Student-Faculty open house of the 1965-66 year. Students interested in attending must reserve space by signing a list in the A.S. Office. Transportation will be provided for those unable to provide their own. Maps for drivers are available in the A.S. Office.

Participating professors include: F. Bonadio, E. Chmielowski, and R. Kelley, History; Stan Anderson, Political Science, Paul Kelley, math, and Marvin Mudrick, English.

School dress is recommended as each open house is held on an informal basis. Refreshment will be provided. Questions concerning the event may be directed to Rick Schwartz or Mark Hamilton.

Campus Calendar TODAY

AWS LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY, SH 1127, 4 p.m.
COLONEL'S COEDS, SH 1127, 3 p.m.
"DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS," N Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
FENCING CLUB, RG 2320, 4 p.m.
FROSH CAMP, Center 2272, 6:30 p.m.
"IN & OUT" NOON CONCERT, Flute Ensemble, Art Gallery, 12 noon
MADAM SAUTRI AHUJA DANCE CONCERT, CH, 7:30 p.m.
PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM, Psy 1802, 4 p.m.
RUGBY CLUB, NH 2213, 7 p.m.
SCABBARD & BLADE, 419-136, 7 p.m.
SOPHOMORE CLASS, NH 2215, 4 p.m.
SOPHOMORE CLASS, Center 1132, 8 p.m.
SPORTSMEN'S CLUB, 440-106, 7:30 p.m.
SWIMMING CLINIC, Pool, 4 p.m.
WEIGHTLIFTING, 455-101, 7 p.m.

LECTURES

"THEORY OF LITERATURE," Dr. Donald Guss, Center 2284, 8 p.m.
"LAST LECTURE," Dr. Weinpahl, SH 1004, 3 p.m.; second in the "Last Lecture" series sponsored by Interfaith Council
"THE ROLE OF ASSOCIATION IN REVERSAL SHIFTS," George W. Watson, Graduate Psychology Colloquium, Psy 1802, 4 p.m.



Philps comes

Gary Philps, The Liar of Liars, with Joe Corporon, guitarist, will perform tomorrow evening in the UCen Coffee Shop. There is no admission charge.

Philps is a graduate of Occidental College, Los Angeles. He was with the Anthony Quinn Workshop and later director of the San Jose Civic Playhouse and the Troupe Theatre in Palo Alto. He has directed fifty productions and appeared in numerous roles on stage and in films.

Program will include stories and songs accompanied and unaccompanied. The event is sponsored by A.S. Social Committee.

Drugs discussed

"Youth and the use of drugs: self-creating or self-destructive" will be the theme of an open panel discussion scheduled at the Unitarian Church in Santa Barbara, tonight at 8 p.m.

Members of the panel will include professors Dr. Herbert Fingerette, philosophy, Dr. George Brown, education and Dr. James Wells, psychology as well as Norman L. Fryer, Chief Assistant Probation Officer of the Santa Barbara Police Department.



LAST YEAR'S BIG WINNER--

Can they do it again? Will one of Santa Barbara's first rock and roll bands, the Collegiates, finish first in Gauch-a-Go-Go as they did last year? The action happens Friday night in Robertson Gym where this group with a tremendous variety appeal, featuring their woman, LaRay Larson on lead guitar, faces still competition and furious raving as they try for two in a row at *****

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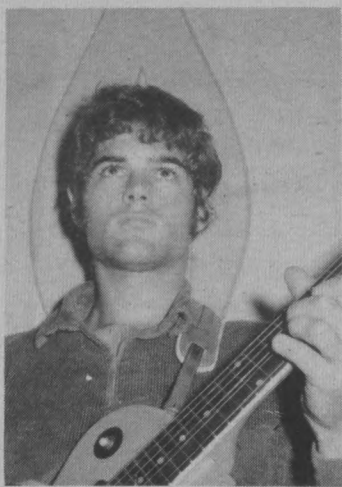
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Scope sponsors music festival



SCOPE CONCERT
Festival Sunday

Jazz, folk and blues will be sponsored in a festival by UCSB's chapter of SCOPE, a civil rights organization under the auspices of Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Sunday in Campbell Hall.

The festival consists of two segments. Folk and blues will be from noon to 2:15, featuring the Scragg family, Tony Townsend, Nick Hoffman, Adrienne Miller and Sharon Reddin, and The Four Chords.

The second half, from 2:45 to 5, will be for jazz buffs. It will feature the Dave Wilson Jazz Ensemble, the Walt Trook Trio, the Mike Deak Trio, and vocalist Calvin Watson.

General admission tickets are \$1.50 per concert or \$2.50 for both concerts. Student tickets are \$1 per concert or \$1.50 for both. Tickets will be available at the door.

All proceeds will be used to send Santa Barbara area students South as civil rights workers this summer.

Sandpiper Weekend

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Year in school _____

Please check activity entered
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☐ Swimming \$1.00

Please return form to UCen
Recreation office 3145

Flunk-out rate

indicated as

'reasonably low'

Many yarns are spun as to the number of students who flunk out of UCSB. Records from the College of Letters and Science, however, indicate that the percentage of students dismissed is reasonably low.

The actual percentage of student dismissals for the last fall semester was 2.09. According to Upton Palmer, Associate Dean of the College, this rate has not changed significantly throughout the past semesters.

Out of an enrollment of 8641 undergraduates for last fall, 559 (roughly 6%) were subject to dismissal. Of these, 443 made use of UCSB's generous policy of reinstatement.

Upon their appeals, 378 were reinstated for this semester. Sixty were dismissed despite their appeal. Five others were allowed reinstatement for purposes of transferring elsewhere.

116 students, who did not appeal, added to the 65 who could not remain on campus, the total number of dismissals come to 181.

Figures for the total number of flunk-outs last fall are not available.



"Modern Philosophy: Problem and Prospects" is the topic of a discussion to be heard tonight at 8 on KCSB-FM.

Professors of philosophy Herbert Fingarette, Hubert Schwyzer, and Paul Weinpahl will discuss the dichotomy between Existentialism and Language analysis as the basic schools of philosophy, trying to resolve whether or not these two movements treat fundamentally different issues or whether they deal with the same issues in different terms.

KCSB-FM broadcasts at 91.1 megacycles and can be heard in the dorms at 770 on the AM dial.

Alumnus honored

C. Carson Conrad, a 1939 graduate of what became UCSB, has been named "Alumnus of the Year" by the UCSB Alumni Association.

Chief of the California Bureau of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Conrad is the author of "Adult Physical Fitness" which he wrote while serving as special adviser on physical fitness to President Kennedy.

He was instrumental in developing President Kennedy's physical fitness program for the nation.

The UCSB graduate was also named as one of America's top three physical fitness leaders

for 1965 by the U.S. Jr. Chamber of Commerce.

Geography slated for summer

Melvin Hecht, associate professor of geography at the University of Arizona, will teach "Economic Geography" and "North America," a study of the physical and cultural geography of the United States and Canada, at the Summer Session at UCSB, June 20 to July 29.

Anechoic chamber unused

(Continued from p. 1)

to study the effects of sound waves on the ear, building materials, structural shapes, and the personality.

UCSB's chamber was not intended to be used immediately. As Dr. John M. Foley notes, "These buildings are built to provide space for five years in advance. . . . It is designed

for a student body of 7500!"

Gottsdanker adds, "If you don't plan ahead, you're likely not to get one. . . . We felt that for a completely well-rounded Psychology program this field should be represented."

Is there anybody who needs to use an anechoic chamber?

Dancer performs

Mademoiselle Savitri Ahuja, an Indian dancer, will perform tonight in Campbell Hall. No admission will be charged for the performance, which is sponsored by Arts and Lectures and AS Fine Arts Committee. Performance begins at 8:30.

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Roy Sunada, Judo Wonder

Roy Sunada doesn't buy his belts at Macy's. He earns them the hard way at sweat-shops where only the brave dare enter.

Picture, if you will, 160 pounds of well developed muscle distributed over a compact 5'6" frame, which, when placed into action, skillfully strives to either throw, pin or choke an opponent. Color it tough and hang it with the best in the judo business and you'll have a portrait of Roy Sunada, athlete extraordinaire.

Unlike the Hitchman's, Banko's, Roth's et al who brighten the campus sporting pages with their well deserved stories of success, Roy Sunada represents the unsung hero who performs backstage in the shadow of glory. His is a sport which in Japan may be acclaimed, but in America is feared. And why shouldn't it be?

If you stood 6'4" and weighed 220 and knew that Roy Sunada could twirl you across the room, you'd be reluctant to engage him in a friendly recreation session in the back gym. In basketball they may call it hunch, but in judo--it's crunch.

At 20 years of age, Sunada must be considered one of the finest young judo artists in the country. He went off to Columbus, Ohio last week to prove this at the National Collegiate Judo Association championships, but he sustained a severe foot injury which wiped out his bid for the title.

In the fourth round Sunada was still in first place, but damaged his foot in a fall and the doctor would not allow him to continue. He was medically disqualified and returned home where crutches were awaiting him along with a disappointed bunch of his Sigma Pi fraternity brothers who were responsible for sending him to Columbus.

Sunada was lavish in his praise of Sigma Pi, and singled out man-about-campus Eric Roth as the individual who, "so unselfishly gave of his time and effort in making my trip possible."

It was nine years ago, when Roy Sunada was 11 years old, that he first became interested in judo. Competing in his first tournament after just six months of practice, Sunada emerged victorious.

"My head really swelled after that," Roy recalled, "and I went into a tailspin rather than continue to improve." For nearly 18 months Sunada never really rallied into form, but after breaking an elbow in a match when he was in the ninth grade, he had six weeks of recovery time--and six weeks to think.

"I found out during that period," he said, "how much I really wanted to compete, and I changed my attitude quite a bit. I was ready."

In March of 1960, Roy tied for fourth in the Southern California Renmei junior age championships. He was then 125 pounds and wearer of the third grade brown belt when he lost in overtime to a 240 pounder who was ready for his black belt.

In May of that year, Roy was awarded his second grade brown belt and then accepted his first grade brown five months later. He went on making a name for himself in judo circles, winning important tourna-

(Continued on p. 10, col. 1)

Larry Laufenberg vaults over the top



UP AND AWAY--Larry Laufenberg soars over the 15-foot barrier at Fresno last week for a new UCSB record.

--J.D. Strahler Photo

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

Will the real Larry Laufenberg please stand up.

Or should we say vault up. For pole vaulting is to Larry, a Long Beach sophomore, like the Motown Sound is to the Supremes. Last weekend, Lauf shattered his own school record by nine inches when he soared 15-0 at the West Coast Relays in Fresno.

It was the result of five years of work, for Larry didn't consider himself a real vaulter until he reached the 15-foot barrier.

When he started as a sophomore at Long Beach Wilson High, Laufenberg barely clear-

ed 8-6. Then as a junior he scaled 12 feet, and he reached 13-3 as a senior, which made him All-City and All-League.

Last year, on the Gaucha frosh, the improving vaulter went up to 14-0 for a new yearling record (which has subsequently been cracked by Dave Washburn), and against Utah this season he set a new varsity standard, 14-3.

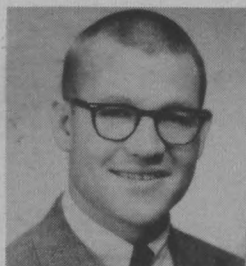
That mark was the goal for him and fellow sophomore John Friedman (who held the UCSB record of 14-1 for five days), but it wasn't until the last test-ground before the NCAA Regionals Saturday at Reno that Lauf jumped over his moon.

According to track captain Marsh Nelson, Lauf "has the ability to go well over 15 even this year. He isn't afraid to try the heights where he hasn't been."

Laufenberg started with a bamboo pole in the Long Beach State College pit while fooling around before entering Wilson, but there coach Don Mulligan introduced Larry to the double-jointed fiber-glass rod, and then he couldn't help but blossom.

Larry himself attributes much of his success to his coaches, Mulligan and Gaucha mentor Sam Adams, but "real help comes through intimate tips from fellow vaulters, friends, and roommates."

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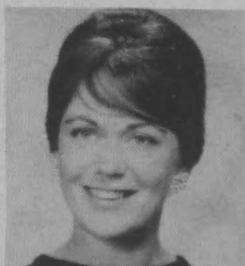
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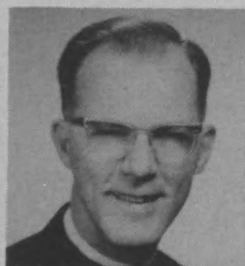
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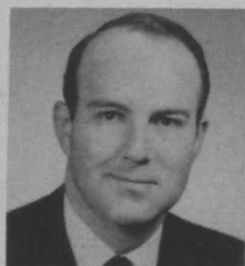
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Football picture shines brightly next fall



READY AND WAITING--Mike Hitchman drops back to pass behind the protecting block to fullback Mike Thomas against Nevada last year. Both will be back for their junior year next fall.

The footballs can go back into storage for another four months, but when September brings them out again, Gauchos fans will be viewing one of the most explosive offenses on the coast.

If the Spring Game was any indication, as it well should be, the partisans who flock to La Playa and the new campus field will be treated to an aerial show comparable to that of Blue Angels or the Thunderbirds.

In last Saturday's action, sophomores Jimmy Olson and Tim Walker each hurled scoring passes, Walker's a 78-yard heave to flying slot-back Mike Blower, the accuracy of which amazed the 2500 onlookers into a state of awe.

And there will still be Mike Hitchman and Al Martens, who didn't quite shine in the Blue-Gold but proved their arms last season while the Gauchos rolled on to an 8-1 record and a Camellia Bowl bid.

Besides this quartet, is one

Mike Cobb, the hero of the Blues' upset victory. At the start of the spring Cobb was supposed to be grateful for a spot in the defensive backfield, but Saturday night he turned around and led both teams in total offense with 160 yards.

With these men battling for the signal-calling berth, Coach Jack Curlice and his assistants have undoubtedly the most pleasant task of any mentor--deciding what to do with all the talent.

But before that comes the most trying task of a coach--breaking the news to some that they won't be invited back in the fall. This is the first time Curlice has had to face this thankless task at UCSB, where in previous years the coach was exuberant if 25 people showed up each day for practice. But this season there are more aspirants than positions, so after scrutinizing the game films several times, some will have to go.

GaUCHO-a-go-go tomorrow --the last pre-finals fling

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER
Assistant Sports Editor

GaUCHO-a-go-go will be the greatest she-bang of the year with eight bands and twenty go girls. The biggest bands in the area and some of the most beautiful chicks in the world will combine to give the audience the most thrilling BFD (Before Finals Dance) study break in GaUCHO history.

Providing the entertainment will be the following bands in a battle to the end: The Six Pac, The Chancellors, The Collegiates, Sounds Five, The Druids, V Straight men, The Stratford-on-Avons, and the Stephan Stomes. Other non competing groups providing entertainment during intermission will be the Lost Generation and the Notables, both new and rising bands in the Tri-Counties area.

Each band will perform two sets of twelve minutes of gyrating music, followed by an intermission, during which people will vote for the band of their choice. During the intermission the two up and rising bands will provide the entertainment for voting time. To conclude the dance the first, second, and third place winners will provide encore numbers for the fans who supported them.

Jim Doukas, drum major of the GaUCHO Marching Band which is sponsoring the event, and the chairman of last year's dance, commented that the success of last year's dance should lay the foundation for a bigger and better annual GaUCHO a go go. He stated further that everyone involved has been working very hard and enthusiasm for the dance.

Enthusiasm has been built to such a degree that the El GaUCHO office has been besieged by calls wanting information about the

dance. One young lady phoned the office Tuesday night wanting to know if advance tickets are needed. Advance tickets should be purchased if one expects to gain admittance, but tickets will be sold at the door if they are available. Tickets are available at Ortega and De La Guerra Commons, the AS Cashier, the Library, and Hal Brindle's and Doukas' offices on the third floor of the new UCEN, room 3167 A or 3167 B.

With Greg Stamos announcing, the bands wailing, the girls grooving, and the crowds rocking, GaUCHO a go go is something not to miss.

Filler, filler, filler, filler

Down at the Campus Press again spending more time on this than the rest of the sports page...

24 big pages tomorrow--Don the Printer is going out of his mind and should work at least 43 hours of overtime... eight pages of sports... howin hell can we fill THAT?... Special feature writer Bill McKeever (head cheerleader) gets his say, so be sure to grab that... didn't realize cheerleaders were literate, but we're eternally grateful... Great to be through... anyone need a bright lad for a summer job?

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MORE PETTMAN ...

(Continued from p. 9)

ments while defying the elements of size which overshadowed him.

At 16, Sunada captured the AAU Renmei senior men's championships (160 lb. class) taking first and going on to win the over-all title--grand championship of Southern California. He was the youngest person ever to achieve this honor.

Sunada was then awarded the black belt (first degree) to become at 16 one of the 10 youngest people to earn it in America. In his tradition of rapid advancement, Roy picked up his second degree (there are 10) at 17, again being one of the youngest wearers of the proud symbol.

He hasn't had the time to keep up with judo since coming to UCSB from John Muir High in Pasadena, but even when he's looking for a little fun, it's hard to find competition. "Few people have the initiative to stick with it," he says, "and they find it's not as easy as they first think."

"I like judo because it's good for physical development and I feel it's a wonderful character building sport. It's just sort of a personal thing for me."

Quiet and unassuming, Roy Sunada may continue to build his character, an admirable trait, but at the expense of whom? Let's hope not a six-footer.

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Student art work pilfered

Recent petty pilfering of student artwork saw its most flagrant example in the theft of a 40x50-inch painting that was to be on display in the upcoming Student Art Show, by Carol Miller, a UCSB art student.

According to Dr. Irma Cavat of the art department, the painting was very valuable, both to the student and to her instructor, and had been admired by many people.

The painting was last seen on Saturday, April 30, at Parents' Day. A student picked it up to look at it, but replaced it immediately.

The next day the painting was

missing from Art 2628, the upstairs painting room, where the artist had left it.

Supplies and empty canvases have also been disappearing, along with a few smaller paintings. The art rooms are generally kept open until 10 p.m., in order for the students to go in and work.

Dr. Cavat emphasized that if the thefts continue, the rooms will consequently have to be kept locked, and the students would be deprived of a place to work.

Dr. Cavat has "great sympathy for any student who cannot afford materials," but would be "absolutely ruthless" if she

caught anyone stealing materials.

The absolute height of cruelty, according to Dr. Cavat, is the stealing of any student's painting.

"If someone has given away to impulse and taken Miss Miller's painting, he is urged to wrap the painting and leave it in a prominent place, and call or write the art department as to its whereabouts. No questions will be asked," said Dr. Cavat.

Extension studies 'Mankind Ways'

Group discussions aimed at a better understanding of the forces at work in our present day society are being continued this summer in Santa Barbara by the University Extension.

The program, entitled "Ways of Mankind" stresses comparisons of the structures, attitudes and problems of our own society with others, some primitive and others ancient. The discussions evolve an insight with which to consider basic questions relating to such vital areas as family, education, ethics, values, language, status, authority and technology.

Readings of Margaret Mead, Ruth Benedict, Bronislaw Malinowski and others, as well as recordings of prize-winning radio plays.

John Kirkbride, Scientific Specialist for Edgerton, Germeshausen and Grier, Inc. of Santa Barbara will lead the group which will meet on Tuesday evenings, 7:30-9:30, May 24 - July 26 at the home of Lowell L. Baskins, 1406 Greenworth Place.

Further information is available from the Extension office, 8-3577.

interests, Spanish and German, and a 3.15 overall average. She is a member of the Associated Students Judicial Committee.

Francis Price Jr. currently supports the award in memory of his father, an attorney who devoted his private study to early California history and the state's Spanish heritage. Recipients of the award, which was established in 1959, are chosen by the Hispanic Civilization Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Charles J. Erasmus.



JOHN LANDRY Wins contest

Landry wins paper contest

John Landry, a senior in electrical engineering at UCSB, won first prize in a scholarly paper contest sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

His winning paper, entitled "Coffee - Table Holography," discusses the theoretical aspects of the production of three-dimensional photographs by the use of the coherent light generated by lasers. Results of experiments conducted by Landry at the UCSB Department of Electrical Engineering were also included in the paper.

Landry competed with contestants from 15 colleges and universities in the Southern California area. He read his paper at the contest held earlier this month at California State College, Los Angeles.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Landry of 2348 Loy Lane, Los Angeles (41). Young Landry is a graduate of Eagle Rock High School.

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Announcements

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The unabridged truth is that "The Ph.D." has the best beef & atmosphere in L.V.

See what the chemists can cook up at the picnic lunch!

Orthodox Presbyterian Church meets Sunday, 11 a.m. @ Timbers Playhouse, need ride? ph. 83976

Warning! Whoever stole my huaraches, I have leprosy

ON-CAMPUS & SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE - a great opportunity for aggressive college students to earn a high income distributing material to college campuses all over the United States. Combine summer travel with large profits, or work part-time on your own campus. Fall jobs are also available. Contact: Collegiate-Dept. D 27 East 22 St., New York, N.Y. 10010

If the fire extinguishers "borrowed" from Los Cedros have served their purpose, their return would be very much appreciated, P.E.L.

FIRST Jazz, Blues & Folk Festival at UCSB Sunday May 22 in Campbell Hall

Kennolyn Needs 4 men counselors-Junior Senior, Graduate students; summer camp for teenage boys and girls located in the Santa Cruz Mts.; contact The Student Placement Office for an application & information; college credit available; also need a registered nurse & dishwasher.

Alpha Phi Pancake breakfast May 22 Price \$1 9-12 a.m.

Autos

'61 Chevy, good condition, \$150.00; Forron Electronic camera like new \$125.00; phone 32536

'62 Corvair stand trans. very good cond. Europe bound, must sell, call 22446 after 5

'67 Jaguar sedan, completely rebuilt by Motor Enthusiasts, new tires, paint, exint cond., buying new one in Europe, must sell to finance new one, \$100 down & take over payments, Larry 85362 eves, or see in Anacapa lot.

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'65 MGB, 1 owner, low mi., xint cond., tonneau, Abarth, r/h, wire whls, car cover, \$2295, 85525, 7-11 pm

Cortina GT, under warranty, must sell, price open, Ph 35697 or 94657

'55 Merchatop, good transport \$110 ROTC Bldg or 70250

'55 Olds 88 just tuned, needs paint, V8, 83875 eves., best offer

'59 Jeep 4 cyl. wagon, valves just ground; fr. tires, fr. shocks, battery, seat cov; all new, Brks relined, inspect & haggle, Zakheim, 461 San Ysidro Rd; 92828

For Rent

Low cost summer rental, all utilities paid, 1 block from beach & campus, \$30 per person mo., ph 82412

For Sale

Girl's bike, 3 sp best offer 85841
Small trike, rocking horse, 78441

SCUBA GEAR - access, 86606

8 speed boy's derailer \$40, 82672

Sony 250 4 tr. stereo tape, recorder used 10 hr. \$100, 82650

4 new tires (6.70x15) \$10 ea or best offer, 1 good spare \$5, 86042

Scuba equipment, must sell, excellent cond., 81972 after 5

Fender prec. bass \$160, 85108

Voice of Music stereo tape recorder Bought \$400, sell \$175, Plus \$100 worth of tapes, call 20888

Surfboard 9'2" \$25, 82236

100 lb. weight set \$14, 84219

Hamilton Piano by Baldwin, small upright, walnut finish, as new, asking \$485, call after 5 pm, 78570

Lost

Woman's plain gold wedding ring, size 5 reward, 86694

Our hostess is tired pointing to it. Please can we have our dining room "Cocktails" sign back? No questions. Just a ransom libation to any Callahan, ph 8-1111

Lost Saturday night: Girl's Opel ring: gold solitaire setting; 2 diamonds, one on either side (together, they weigh 1/2 carat). Great sentimental value, reward offered to finder, contact Jim Preston, 785 Camino del Sur, Apt. #A-15

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Honda 50 needs work \$50, 84838

1959 LAMBRETTA: 6.5 HP, new motor, tires, 2 seats, wndscrn, mirrors, \$119, Ph. 2-3523

'61 Vespa mechanically sound \$100, call Walt @ 42580

Honda 300 #350, Terry 82438

Personal

Thanks for the earrings????

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Graduating? Want a fun place to take the family for graduation day dinner? THE TIMBERS RESTAURANT open 12 noon till 11 p.m. Saturday June 11. Serving in both dining rooms again this year! Reservations ph. 8-1111

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ALASKA - rider wanted, leaving June after finals, ph. 85941

TRAVEL: EUROPE JET CHARTERS--one-way LA/London, Sept 3, \$175 Paris/LA, Nov. 27, \$175 Ken Wood, Law Student, Charterer 4348 Van Nuys Blvd., #205 Sherman Oaks, Calif.

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Civil rights danger seen in hospital commitment

Public policy regarding involuntary civil commitment of the so-called mentally ill is moving in a direction which may prove dangerous to civil rights, according to a sociologist who has conducted studies of commitment to mental hospitals in the United States, England and Italy.

Dr. Thomas J. Scheff, associate professor of sociology at UCSB, said that the trend is toward heavy reliance, if not total dependence, on medical judgment.

This trend is led by New York state which last year passed a law reducing the legal and judicial element in commitment by placing the whole process under medical control.

According to Scheff, the trouble with this is that mental medicine, unlike physical medicine, is unable at the present time to offer a patient a reliable diagnosis of an underlying disease, or to offer treatments which are quick, effective, cheap, and with a low likelihood of side-effects.

DIAGNOSIS UNRELIABLE

"To the contrary," said Scheff, who recently testified as an expert witness before the State Assembly's Waldie committee on commitments to state hospitals, "where systematic studies of diagnosis and treatment have been conducted, they usually establish the unreliability of diagnosis."

Also, he added, the treatments are relatively lengthy,

expensive, of uncertain value and not without undesirable side-effects.

"Under such conditions," he continued, "it is possible to entertain a doubt whether what the psychiatrist thinks is good for the patient is better than what the patient thinks is good for him."

In a paper entitled "Conflicting Interests in Psychiatric Hospitalization" presented by Scheff at a recent meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association in San Francisco, he noted that in physical medicine the patient and the doctor are usually in accord.

For example, a patient may have pneumonia and the doctor may prescribe penicillin. Both patient and doctor in all probability will be satisfied with the results.

CONFLICTING INTEREST

But in mental medicine there is the possibility of conflicting interest. The patient may disagree violently with the doctor's diagnosis and fight a commitment sentence on the grounds that it is unnecessary and might lead to the loss of his job and stigmatization.

The doctor might be just as determined to do what he thinks is in the best interest of the patient and society.

Scheff sees a possible violation of a patient's civil rights in the recent New York law which provides for the commitment of unwilling patients to a mental hospital for a period



GOOD LUCK EVEN--Making up new traditions right and left, word has it now that if one rubs Tom Storke's head, luck will follow like the night the day or a letter after an editorial.
--Rich Zeiger Photo

of 60 days by two physicians, without legal authority.

In California, he said, the law classifies a broad range of behavior as mental illness, including behavior which might more accurately be described as eccentric, or non-conforming.

He concluded that in view of these potential dangers, and the scarcity of knowledge of mental problems and treatment, judges should not surrender to psychiatrists the responsibility of making commitment decisions.

On the contrary, they should put more trust in the common sense and the adversary procedure which their judicial position gives them.

Instead of weakening the legal and judicial elements in commitment proceedings, Scheff maintains that the interest of justice decrees that they be strengthened.

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