

"What people say behind your back is your standing in the community." -- Edgar W. Howe

UCSB
DAILY

NEXUS

ON THE INSIDE:
• JIVE Trash-In, page 2
• Jess Thomas reviewed, page 5
• Gaucho Harriers, page 7

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA



FOOD DRIVE, initiated by UIVCLP, caused student-worker confrontation at auto worker union in Van Nuys last week. Shown above is part of food collected. Since their trip to Van Nuys, the local has barred students from picketing.

Photo by John Franklin

Auto union chairman reinstated; students barred from GM strike

By HILARY KAYE
DN City Editor

As a result of UCSB student aid to auto workers last week which led to a minor confrontation between students and workers, college students have been barred from joining auto workers in their strike against General Motors.

Last Thursday's clash, which began when five students from United Isla Vista Community League for the People (UIVCLP) delivered food to the striking workers, resulted in the physical removal of Frank Shaw from the premises of Local no. 645.

Shaw had led the opposition against the students providing aid, which was originally appealed for by union leaders, calling their actions a "commie plot."

Although some of the workers agreed with Shaw, others forced him to leave the Union, located in Van Nuys. Shaw was subsequently removed as strike

chairman for Local no. 645.

On Sunday, Shaw was reinstated as chairman, it was learned yesterday. The original ruling was made by the executive board and was overturned by a general membership meeting.

UIVCLP was questioned concerning their feelings regarding the latest developments at Local no. 645.

John Quinn, a grad student and spokesman for the group, commented, "We don't agree with the line taken by the Union. Their executive board punished Shaw in a meeting where the rank and file members were uninformed."

"We didn't know about that meeting and wouldn't have approved it. It obviously made Shaw a martyr."

When asked if they felt the Union membership's support of Shaw was because of their agreement with his anti-student views, Quinn responded, "I don't

think it's that so much as a democratic action on behalf of the rank and file members against the executive board."

"It is an example of the rising consciousness of rank and file members against elitist members who tend to speak for them, but really don't."

"The average member accepts us very well," Quinn added. "I don't think there was any animosity against us."

Shaw's main contention was that the students were associated with the Communist Party, SDS and the Progressive Labor Party (PLP). He was fearful that they would infiltrate the Union and take over.

Quinn refuted Shaw's remarks commenting, "We have no desire to take over. We only wanted to express our solidarity with the workers, because an appeal was made to us. There are no ties to our aid, at all."

Black Lib, repressive legislation will be discussed tonight at 7 in CH

Shirley Graham DuBois, wife of the late W.E.B. DuBois, and Frank Wilkinson, Executive Director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, will make a joint appearance tonight in Campbell Hall at 7. Mrs. DuBois will speak on Black Liberation and social justice while Wilkinson will speak on the topic of repression in our society.

"In addition to the cultural and political lectures by Mrs. DuBois and Mr. Wilkinson, the

program will include poetry readings by UCSB students Pat Briggs and Randy Stewart. Introductory rhythms on the African conga drums will be by Robert Allen of Operation Solidarity," explained Milton White, Master of Ceremonies and Director of the Black Studies Center.

Steve Solomon, a spokesman for the Committee Against Repressive Legislation, (C.A.R.L.) said, "We hope to have as many people come as

possible to hear these two speakers. Mrs. DuBois is one of the most important and famous women in the Black Revolution. Mr. Wilkinson, having spent a year in prison during the McCarthy era knows first hand what repression and repressive legislation is."

UCSB is one of the three schools on the West Coast (UCLA and Stanford being the others) that Mrs. DuBois has decided to speak at. White is extremely happy that she is speaking here for he feels, "The Black Studies Center has the mission of bringing about the reciprocal relationship of the University and the community, making each more relevant to the others' educational and cultural needs."

"In this connection brothers and sisters making significant contributions in the struggle for Black self-determination will be invited to UCSB as often as possible under the auspices of our Black Students Union, our Black Studies Center and the community they serve."

"We want to educate the community that we serve so that people will help work for an end to repression," stated Solomon. For this reason the event is free, however, "We'll accept contributions from those wishing to help the activities of the Black Students Union Legal Defense Fund and the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation."

Columbia paper hits IRS snag over endorsements

By MICHAEL COX
DN Staff Writer

The New York Bureau of the Internal Revenue Service has threatened to revoke the tax exemption of the "Daily Spectator," the campus newspaper of Columbia University. According to Juris Kaza, managing editor for the newspaper, the action came as a result of their political endorsements of Nelson Rockefeller and Eldridge Cleaver.

Due to the non-profit status of the paper, it applied and received IRS tax exemptions in 1966. In its proposal, it was indicated that the paper would endorse political candidates, but this was apparently overlooked by the IRS, Kaza stated.

In the 1966 gubernatorial elections, the "Daily Spectator" endorsed Nelson Rockefeller, Jr., and in 1968 it endorsed Eldridge Cleaver for president.

An investigation begun in May of this year by the IRS included a reading of past editorials. In June it informed the editors of the newspaper that at the next editorial board meeting they would have to decide either to drop the tax exemption or to sign a statement saying they would no longer endorse political candidates.

The IRS did not seek payment of back taxes due to the newspaper's original statement. If the editors decide not to sign the new statement, they would be required in the future to pay taxes and to conform with other requirements of a profit making newspaper.

When Kaza was asked how this would effect the "Daily Spectator," he said payment of the taxes would not be much of a problem since they have such little taxable income, but in the new status, they would have to give up their free office space with the university and be forced to pay approximately \$7,500 a year in New York City rents.

The added financial burden would come to nearly \$11,000 a year, Kaza said, adding, "We have decided to fight IRS."

Lawyers are now preparing a brief, according to Robert Hunt, controller for the newspaper and they are filing an administrative appeal on the grounds that the imposed restriction is unconstitutional and that the "Daily Spectator" is not politically substantive enough to warrant such action by the IRS.

"The 'Daily Spectator' is not distributed off campus," Kaza stated, and the "people of New York are not politically influenced by the Spectator"

If they lose the administrative appeal, their only alternative would be either to sign the new statement or to take it to the courts. Hunt said, and this would impose a heavy financial burden on the paper that they may not be able to meet.

Kaza added that they have until March to decide, since that is when the case will be settled by the appeal to IRS.

Witnesses needed to clubbing during Bill Allen demonstration

Chris Hall, who is on trial today as a member of the Santa Barbara 14 (formerly 20), needs help from anyone who witnessed the incident involving himself during the Bill Allen demonstrations last winter.

The incident occurred on Friday, Jan. 30, during the demonstrations around the Administration Building. While organizing the crowd, in order to keep them under control, Hall was clubbed by five officers.

According to Hall, "I need anybody who saw the incident, who would be willing to give information, not necessarily to testify."

"The District Attorney ruled that my case is a conflict of interests. Therefore, I have no legal recourse in which to defend myself. Thus, what I am turning to is going to court and being tried," Hall stated.

Rather than plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge, as most of the other defendants are doing, Hall decided to plead innocent and face all the charges.

Hall emphasized, "I'm taking a risk, as I could get a maximum of one year. I have no idea of the outcome. In essence, I'm counting on people who saw something to give me information and photographs to beat the charges against me."

Anyone with information is asked to contact the NEXUS Office or phone John Sink, 963-4266.

JIVE to recycle I.V.'s litter

By DEBBIE PETERSON
DN Staff Writer
National award winner for its significant litter prevention effort, JIVE (Joint Isla Vista Effort) will hold its Third Annual Trash-In, with Ecology Action, on Saturday, Nov. 14, meeting at the corner of Embarcadero del Mar and Pardall at 10 a.m.

The annual trash-in is part of JIVE's threefold approach to the tremendous litter problem plaguing I.V. JIVE has originated and organized this highly effective community cleanup day for the past two years. The first JIVE Trash-In in November, 1968, brought the community together to clean up

tons of trash and old furniture. A similarly successful Second Annual Trash-In was held last year, again in November.

Each year, Channel Disposal of Santa Barbara has hauled away all trash collected free of charge. This year, all possible trash will be recycled.

Recognizing that a long-term effort is the most effective means of litter prevention, JIVE originated a new public trash monitoring system in I.V., "Isla Vista Trash Alert."

The project grew out of the feeling that total community concern is the only effective way to combat a litter problem. Switchboard can be called from noon until midnight at 968-3565 for complaints about littered vacant lots or outside eating establishments.

JIVE has also obtained the volunteer services of an attorney to research the county litter laws, and plans to apply these statutes to uncooperative landlords and restaurant owners.

The organization has also been instrumental in obtaining and distributing large oil cans from UCSB throughout the community. JIVE made a detailed survey of litter trouble areas in I.V. in the spring of 1970 and placed the cans in the necessary places.

JIVE grew out of a meeting in April, 1968, when a small group of University personnel and A.S. leaders got together to discuss



THE TRASH-IN hopes to rid I.V.'s vacant lots, like this one on E Embarcadero, of litter this Saturday.

Photo by Hilary Kaye

The committee decided to call itself a committee of JIVE, since that group seemed better organized than the Study Group. Thus, on Nov. 2, the first JIVE Trash-In was held, drawing 300 people.

The original JIVE broke up during the winter quarter of 1969 due to disagreements within the group. Through the rest of that school year it was little more than a name.

(Continued on p.6, col. 1)

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Ph.D. flood could spread to all fields

STANFORD, Cal. (CPS)—In spite of a current oversupply of Ph.D.s, many American universities are planning to expand their graduate programs to produce even more, a study by a prominent Stanford educator reveals.

Professor Lewis B. Mayhew, who describes his findings as "horrendous," has updated a 1967 survey of 156 colleges and universities with a new and larger one covering 800 institutions. His study, made for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education garnered 368 returns from an extensive questionnaire sent out during 1968-69.

If the trend works out as predicted, he said, "the current oversupply of advanced degree holders in some fields could spread to all fields." His estimates, based on expectations by the responding institutions, show that by 1980 U.S. colleges and universities will produce 67,000 doctorates and at least 360,000 masters' degrees annually. There already is an oversupply of potential college teachers and there are heavy unsolicited applications from newly-hatched Ph.D.s seeking jobs for fields in which no applicants could be found as late as 1967, he noted.

This casts some doubt on the quality of graduate teaching during the coming decade, Professor Mayhew observed,

because of the proposed expansion of institutions which do not now have professional and advanced degree programs.

Historically, there has been a very slow evolution of professional and advanced training, rather than a rapid transition inside a decade to high quality graduate education.

In his report, a short book titled "Graduate and Professional Education, 1980," Mayhew shows that whereas 10 years ago academic interest lay in the so-called "hard sciences," there is now a major upsurge in the humanities and social sciences.

Kent State president raps Ohio Grand Jury report

Robert White, president of Kent State University, charged that the Ohio Grand Jury's report on the riots at his campus last spring was "inaccurate, disregarded clear evidence and, if pursued in all its nuances, would eventually destroy not only Kent State but all major universities in America."

His comment followed the recent release of a court order banning public comment by witnesses and members of the jury.


Prior to the release, sources revealed that there was a general feeling on the campus of the injustice of not allowing White newspaper informed the NEXUS the report. Subsequent to his

statement, the student newspaper informed the NEXUS that it was in support of White.

According to the Grand Jury report, the responsibility for the violence at Kent State last May

was largely the result of the permissiveness of the administration. Also the report was critical of campus speakers of various political shades.

(Continued p. 3, col. 5)



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The Yuriko Company residency is jointly sponsored by the Committee on Arts and Lectures, UCSB; The Inter-campus Cultural Exchange Committee; The National Endowment for the Arts; and the Utah State Institute of Fine Arts.
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NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

Letters

Park: denial of rights

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to reply to Nancy Gracs's letter in Tuesday's NEXUS because of the obvious issues presented by the Perfect Park controversy.

First of all, we have to take in consideration the fact that the outdated idea of private property has brought this all about. In trusting us "not to violate his personal property rights" the owner, by changing the status of the property, denies us the right to a large, significant piece of community property.

The alleged inability of the County and the University to aid in the purchase of the property only serves as further denial of the right of Isla Vista citizens to have a park.

The County can afford an enormous sum to stage riots in I.V. and \$150,000 to rape justice, as well as being able to afford a ludicrously large park in Montecito, but it can't even HELP purchase Perfect Park. And Nancy urges us to trust our fellow man.

While she mentions the "Fifth Amendment," she should have explored the issues of freedom from prejudice, and of freedom from want, inasmuch as the park represents a nearly fundamental need for open space as well as being an esthetic value in a ghetto created by the concept of private property.

It is time to say to the proponents of private property that they may no longer exploit us, that they may no longer exploit our environment for profit. Why not start at Perfect Park?

RON FRY
Graduate, Spanish

Roaches!

To the Editor:

ROACHES, Rah!! When do we vote?

ELLEN LARSON
Sr. English
KRISTEN GRIM
Sr. Political Science

Boat mishap correction

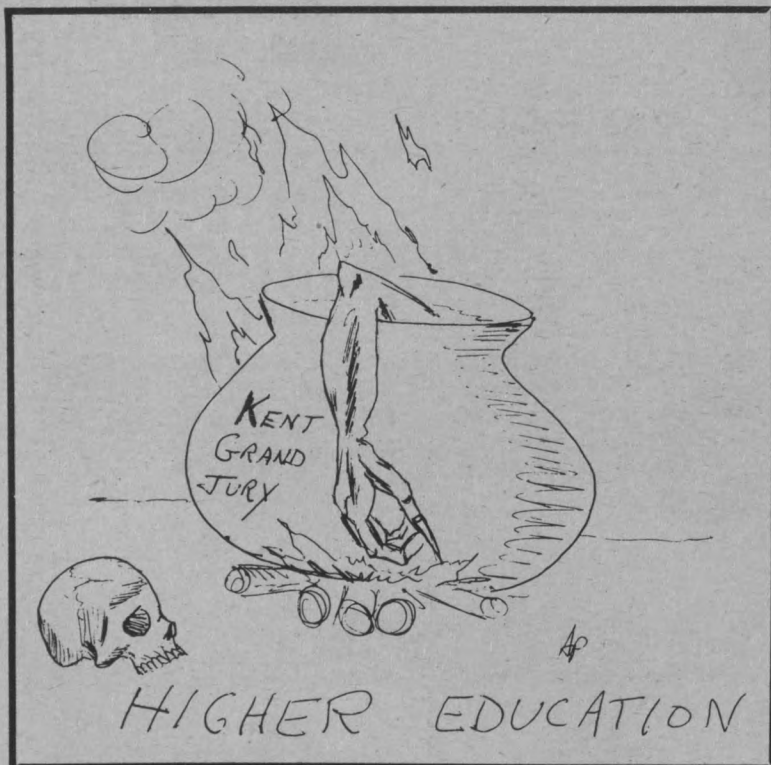
To the Editor:

It was erroneously stated in the letter I wrote to the NEXUS yesterday that the boat involved in the sailing incident was bought from the UCSB Rec. Dept.

The boat was purchased from the P.A. Dept.

My apologies for the untold confusion as the letter went to press before this information was learned; however, other problems still remain concerning arrangements for emergency search procedures.

JAN PORTER



UCSB DAILY NEXUS
Larry Boggs, Editor

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

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The Superstitions of the Learned

By KANE C. ANYANWU
Black Studies Department

We who are privileged to belong to the circle of "selected minds" in a society of "disordered minds" have considered it a duty worthy of our position to scrutinize, criticize and discard every form of social and scientific theories that endanger the dignity of man and the morality of a race.

As a body of men relying solely on intellectual power which has long been eclipsed by economic and military power which we lack, we find ourselves in a disadvantageous position to influence the policy of governments and direct the opinion of the people.

Now that we have been disowned with our academic philosophy by government and the people whose operational philosophy is ahead of ours, the greater evil is to disown ourselves. While we have concentrated our intellectual force without reserve to vigilating the activities of governments and suggesting some possibilities, we have allowed the mind to be polluted with superstitious homilies which belittle the only power we arrogate to ourselves.

The only mark which forces us to believe in such superstitious homilies is that they are scientific. It has a name, therefore, it exists and it is true. Scientific knowledge has become a system of prejudice, superstition, lies and errors welded by force and which serves the interest of any assumption. Data and experiment have suffered at the hands of "learned men," and animals have been worse victims.

Any scientist who sits in his laboratory, and after some time of conditioning his victims, emerges with what he calls a law of nature is a liar. Professor William Shockley went into his laboratory with his pre-established result that Black people are genetically inferior compared to Whites, and after some mechanical gymnastics, came out with data pointing to what he had in mind—the genetic inferiority of Black people.

A lot of superstition has grown since Darwin's "Origin Of Species" and has increased in breadth, length and depth through the activities of pseudo-scientists, the false magicians, who feel, I do not say think, that to talk is to talk reasonably. Unfortunately, we do not employ reason at all.

A man from another planet, endowed with the virtue of reason, cannot establish a necessary connection between mice, monkeys and men so as to conclude that some members of men are genetically inferior to others. Shockley is confusing the accumulation of wealth with biology, and both with knowledge.

We are neither mice nor monkeys. We can only be lower than them or be men. Nothing is more amusing than the attempt to reduce mental operations to numbers, and this is the pillar of Western culture. Shockley, like those who propagate the mechanistic assumption of nature, must reduce mental operations to chemical reactions or electrical force in space and time — to matter in motion — and determine the quantity of that matter and the intensity of force that blindly propels it to no goal.

That force can, therefore, be measured in megatons and billions of horsepower. Thus, an electrical scientist becomes a biologist, a sociologist and an anthropologist; and nothing prevents him, he believes, from going to a complex life from a simple one, on the general assumption that movement is continuous and unbroken and that nature is lineal.

When we perform a psychoanalysis of Shockley, a

sort of surgical operation into the conditioning factors that surround his beliefs, expectations and which color his "scientific result," we discover that the blow he was striking for such intellectual knowledge was wholly a mere gesture.

Surely Shockley conditioned his mice, monkeys and Black people to a certain situation which he himself did not share. He might have caged the mice and monkeys, applied electric shock to them and believed that if two things are similar, they are necessarily identical. He might have closed the door to his Black people so that they could not express themselves spontaneously and naturally.

Since his Black people have ends in view, hope and expectation which his mice and monkeys lack, (unless he produces data from his laboratory that to be Black is to be mice and monkeys) and find that the learned professor obstructs the fulfillment of their yearnings, they respond according to their situation.

The dogs in my village lie down at rest while somewhere else the dogs are restless. I will arrive at different results by studying the situation of these dogs.

Anthropologists who are the present day metaphysicians are not free from the errors of Shockley. Few hours of physical presence in a culture of many years of existence whose ideas, meaning and purpose they do not understand, whose language and interests they do not share nor know how that culture originated and the mutation it has undergone, make them specialists in those cultural affairs.

Victims abound in Africa, Asia and Latin America. These areas still contain innumerable materials for doctoral dissertations, innumerable volumes of prejudice, lies and superstition. We have not yet justified in the service of knowledge and mankind the value of I.Q. tests on the basis of which we occupy the places that are denied to others.

The enemy of knowledge and men is not error for this is human. It is superstition made scientific, a conscious and deliberate mutilation and deformation of facts to serve the needs of economic power. Such superstition arises among the body of men who do not understand their work and that of others. It stems from a superstitious generalization of theories as if mental operations can be derived from the gravity of Newton and the extension of Descartes. Shockley behaved as if he could derive them, too, from mice and monkeys on the assumption that similarity means identity.

We have craved for continuity in nature but meet with discontinuity. We craved for order and discover disorder, or at least, an order we cannot understand. We crave for unity but diversity is a natural fact. The Western man believes that science will procure him God but death is the prize. We believe that Ph.D is a badge of intellectual authority but discover emptiness of reason.

The pollution of mind is more acute than that of environment. It debases the power of conviction, nullifies the source of adaptive power and breeds the degeneration of a race. We should cease to ask for I.Q.'s and numbers of identity. Ask for human situation. The fact that Shockley was given applause for that intellectual gymnastics which shows no necessary connection between mice, monkeys and men casts doubt on the value of science and on the integrity of learning.

If we regard it as an opinion that should be voiced, we should, in justice, invite mice and monkeys to voice their views.

Park: should poverty be factor?

To the Editor:

Nancy Grace wrote in disagreement with a letter by Ken Kenegos. I think she missed the point.

Mr. Kenegos stated that the Perfect Park is essential to the community. It is a focal point, a meeting place, a tourist attraction, etc. He expresses fear that a single person who does not reside in the community could just on the basis of owning a deed, parking lot the park out of existence.

Miss Grace talks about a trust that personal rights and property rights should not be violated, and I do not disagree. However, I remember a few years back when Los Angeles County invoked the right of eminent domain and evicted dozens of Chicanos for

the purpose of building Dodger Stadium.

Many landlords who were reimbursed did not live in the community and while Dodger Stadium is in a different sense a focal point and a needed community building, it is also a private enterprise which is making millions of dollars, rather than a community enriching program.

I personally feel that Perfect Park is at least equally important to Dodger Stadium. While it was not difficult for L.A. to reimburse the landlords, it may be (I do not know this fact) more difficult for Santa Barbara to afford buying the park.

If Santa Barbara can buy the park, it obviously should. If it can't then why should poverty

keep a community from fulfilling its needs?

FRED NIEDERMAN

Express yourself

Letters, cartoons and columns from the campus community are our lifeblood. Bring your ideas to the NEXUS office in the Storke Publications Building or send them to the NEXUS, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB.

Contributions must be in no later than noon prior to the day of publication and should be typed, triple spaced on a 60-space line.

Jess Thomas proves 'powerful' and 'precise'

By STEVEN GIFFOLD

Monday night was fortunate for those who attended tenor Jess Thomas' Lieder Recital in Campbell Hall. Thomas presented a fascinating program of Romantic Lieder by Franz Lizst, Richard Wagner, Hugo Wolf and Joseph Marx. With a reputation as one of the greatest Wagnerian tenors since Lauritz Melchior, Thomas brings a lyric sensitivity for the interpretation of Lieder into the concert hall.

Standing a handsome six foot plus, Thomas wields a vocal instrument capable of shifting from light, soft tones to ones of great size and power in both the tenor register and a surprisingly powerful baritone one.

Thomas began with five songs by Lizst. Outside of a slight tendency to tighten and force a few higher notes, due perhaps to a slight early nervousness, he showed himself to be a true interpretative vocal artist with an ability to use his voice to portray all the sentiments of the songs. The line "ich liebe dich" (I love you) from "In Liebeslust" was not merely a sung phrase but rather the cries of a man deeply in love.

With the "Wesendonck Lieder" of Wagner, Thomas began to truly warm to the music and to express the more lyrical side to his singing. His singing of Wagner was of a great beauty and intelligence. In the final half of the program, he seemed to really swing into high gear in the music of Wolf and Marx. It was amazing that every time he returned to the stage, he seemed to be in even fresher and more vibrant voice than before.

After his scheduled performance, Thomas returned to the stage to perform three encores: one by Marx, one by

Lizst and a final song, "Hab' Dank," by Richard Strauss, which he asked to be considered his thanks to the audience. It was rather startling to hear an operatic tenor with such an excellent ability to perform Lieder, a type of song which demands good vocal reserves and a precise vocal control.

Thomas attempts to keep operatic arias out of his concert work in order to avoid the connotation of being just another operatic singer. His attempts here were completely successful, and as he proved on Monday—he is a great artist of tremendous ability.

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Student film makers will present 'Take One' this Friday

A program of student films, including many international award winners, will be shown Friday, Nov. 13 in 1179 Chemistry.

Sponsored by the Associated Students, the program is second in a series of three entitled "Take One." The final program will be Nov. 20.

Unavailable for theatrical release, the films were chosen by Universal City Studios as representing the best work of student film makers at a dozen colleges, universities and art schools in the United States and Canada. They range in length from 1½ to 24 minutes and most are in color.

Tickets may be purchased at the UCen information desk or at the door. Showings are scheduled for 7 and 9:30 p.m.

'Take One'

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4 PIECES OF FISH
1/2 lb. French Fries
Tartar Sauce

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5 P.M. — MIDNITE TONITE

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Hand Carved Sandwiches & Dinner

A NEW EXCITING SOUND IN TOWN!

"ALLEN and MOYNIER" in the style of Simon & Garfunkel

FRI., & SAT. 9-1 SUN. 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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BOX-OFFICE OPEN 6:30

MIDNIGHT FLICK — FRI., & SAT. (R)

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STAYS ANOTHER WEEK! love



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starring joan baez • joe cocker • country joe & the fish • crosby, stills & nash arlo guthrie • richie havens • jimi hendrix • santana • john sebastian • sha-na-na sly & the family stone • ten years after • the who • and 400,000 other beautiful people.

SANTA BARBARA Entertainment Guide Information — 962-8111

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and
"THE HAWAIIANS (G)

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ANY SEAT
\$1.00 ANYTIME \$1.00

"Colossus—Forbin Project" (ALL GP)
"Anne of 1,000 Days"
"Downhill Racer"

New STATE
1217 State Street

Gig Young
"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS" (R)

RIVIERA
Near Santa Barbara Mission opposite El Encanto Hotel

Janus Film Festival
"GRAND ILLUSION"
—AND—
"FORBIDDEN GAMES"

CINEMA
6050 Hollister Ave. • Goleta

A Mike Nichol's Film with Alan Arkin (R)
CATCH-22

FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview • Goleta

"COUGAR COUNTRY" (G)

MAGIC LANTERN #1 Embarcadero & Del Norte • Isla Vista

Elliott Gould
Donald Sutherland
M*A*S*H (R)

MAGIC LANTERN #2 Embarcadero & Del Norte • Isla Vista

Held Over!
"WOODSTOCK" (R)

AIRPORT Drive-In
Hollister and Fairview

1.75 A-Car-Load-OPEN 6:30

"BEAST OF BLOOD" (GP)
"CURSE OF VAMPIRE (GP)
"DRACULA HAS RISEN" (G)

SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #1 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (NORTH)

Joe Namath
"C.C. & CO." (R)
—AND—
"MACHO CALLAHAN" (R)

SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)

"BONNIE & CLYDE" (GP)
—PLUS—
"THE WILD BUNCH (R)

JIVE works to improve I.V.

(Continued from p. 2)

In April, 1969, various former JIVE members got together with the County Park Director to develop the idea of a temporary park in I.V. On the theory that a temporary park is better than no park, the loop area was agreed

upon and by Nov. 25, 1969, the now famous Perfect Park was totally seeded.

During fall quarter, 1969, JIVE was reorganized to accomplish the goals of the original JIVE. In the school year 1969-70, JIVE sponsored the

Second Annual Trash-In in November.

The Rabies Clinic was held in January, also sponsored by JIVE. "Meet Your Local Fuzz," was held in joint cooperation with JIVE and the Sheriff's Department in April and May. A litter can project in May and the Isla Vista TrashAlert in May also came under the auspices of JIVE.

In June, JIVE was responsible for a Pave Isla Vista Over with Trees (PIVOT) Day. It also published "Spotlight on Isla Vista Parks," a research paper concerning I.V.'s park situation in the spring.

Today, JIVE is a group of about eighteen students and residents. It has published "Survey Isla Vista," a questionnaire answered by more than 1600 residents concerning local issues.

The organization is continuing with its TrashAlert Project, as well as the annual trash-in. Other plans include a second Rabies Clinic in January and another tree-planting on Saturday, Jan. 23.

JIVE is funded totally by donations, and greatly welcomes contributions. All inquiries may be addressed to: Executive

Secretary, Joint Isla Vista Effort, P.O. Box 13900, UCSB, Santa Barbara, California; or by phone at 968-8122 or 961-2763.

Patterson to show UCLA highlights

Steve Patterson, center on the UCLA Basketball team, will be speaking today at 9 p.m. in Santa Rosa Lounge on the subject of "Winning in Life."

Patterson, a senior, has led the team to the last two NCAA Championships and will show a film featuring the highlights of the 1970 NCAA Championships. This meeting is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

For further information, call Ruth Sager at 685-1675.

White—Jury naive

(Continued from p. 3)

White considered this criticism "judicially naive as well as fundamentally unworkable and ultimately undesirable." He added, "in a real sense the report leads into censorship of points of view going quite beyond constitutional limits."

He has expressed the view that "a federal grand jury would help answer some questions which remain to the general public muddled."

Party Time

means

Hi Time #1

109 So. Fairview, Goleta

(Across from McDonald's)

LARGE SELECTION:

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Scotch - Mixes
Chilled Wines
Imported Beer
Keg Beer

Deli
Snacks

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9:00 - 12:30 FRI. & SAT.



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1-Announcements

What People need most is to know they are loved. A gift card from BEE-ZZZ'S says this best 6583 Pardall I.V.

Yoga classes HATHA RAJA-KUNDALINI every Fri 12-1:30pm UCen room 2272. \$10 per qtr; Re: deferred payments see Yogi Haekkel. Also at College Inn upst. D. rm. every Wed. 8 pm

Rebysont 71 planning staff applications now available in OCB 3rd floor UCen. Do it now

Bill Medley & his 9 piece "Big Foot" Band - Mon., Nov. 9-Fri., 13 at The Barbary Cove - 968-9134.

POETRY WANTED for cooperative anthology. Idlewild Press, 1807 E. Olympic, L.A. 90021.

Auditions for musical group now being held. Call for appt. THE TIMBERS Restaurant 968-1111 Ask for Louie.

ZOWIE! GET YOUR BLINDING, FREAKY KUNSTLER BLACK-LITE POSTER! Get your's for only \$1- That's HALF-PRICE thru November 13. SUPER-ZINGO-FAR-OUT! Storke Tower Rm 1041.

CUSTOM PRINTED T-SHIRTS
Shoreline Sportswear - 964-3614

2-Apts. to Share

BEACH APT. brand new Dishwasher. Next to campus. One girl or 2. Reduced price. 968-5066

Girl needed 6508 Seville No. 4 685-1245 \$50/mo...

Share apt. w/ 2 guys 2nd-3rd qtrs or occupy now. 968-5740

Need 1 girl wtr qtr \$68 mo. Debbie 968-2895 aft. 4

1 G. rmate needed no contract we eat organic food no dope. Fun loving 968-5406 839 EmbNoC

1 space to sublet in large 4-man El Dorado West now or beginning winter qtr. 968-4743

Grad roommate (ml) needed for apt. on Madrid; \$75 per mo. Call 968-9904 after six.

3-Autos for Sale

1966 Dodge wrecked fr. fender passes insp new tires 383 4sp. 200/offer 833 Emb del Mar No. 12

60 Comet great transportation car. Dependable. \$100 968-1973

60 Chrysler wagon automatic & all accessories. Excellen cond \$450 961-3487 or 687-7221

62 Ford van-paneled, carpeted \$625/best offer Steve 962-0903

65 VW Ghia new uphol. 57M mi R/H, xInt cond 968-0094 Dennis.

1966 Mustang comp recon 4 sp. radio must sell 968-2400.

SACRIFICE - OWNER PREGNANT 1958 LONDON TAXI 4 CYLINDER DIESEL JEWEL, OWNER & CAR IN EXC. COND. \$1,495. CALL 963-2961 FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS CLASSIC.

5-For Rent

Sublease studio apt util. pd. \$115 6567 S.T. no. 6 685-1207 Alexa

ELCID now \$140 mo 1 bdrm 6510 Sabado Tarde mgr f 968-6819.

6-For Sale

Rogg ski boots excel cond. size 5 \$15 call Carol 967-2962

Wed. RG set, .44 ct yel GOCD \$400 value for \$250 685-1371

Typewriter portable Smith Corona \$40/offer 6734 Abrego No. 92

IslaVistanese note: to get the outside world to listen cast off your grubbies & suit up at Village Green's FALL SALE - 966 Emb. del Mar.

ENGINEERING SUPPLIES, Slide rules, instruments, papers etc. Super Selections reasonable prices at THE OFFICE MART 222 W. Carrillo St., Dial 962-0077

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15' dive boat, 20hp, trailer rubber gunwales, new paint \$250 Firm 968-9754 961-2136

Groove creating a Selective Community 15 min north of UCSB in a Secluded Valley 20 acres at 500 an acre Low dn eves 969-0360

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Snipe Sailboat 16'-winner 1968 nationals-Anacapa Rm no. 1111

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Good speakers please come and listen 8-3450 6504 Seville 7

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7-Found

M. puppy, 1-2 mos. part Shep. in IV. Call & identify 968-0535

Small 8wk Germ. Shep. ? NR Ellsn on Mon 9 Please claim 685-1231

8-Help Wanted

Someone to partially help care for injured person in exchange for room & board. 744 E Embarcadero del Mar 685-1182

Intelligent typist 75 pg. 35 pgs. Dec. 8 or so 969-1706 after 6pm

9-House for Rent

Gls/grds to share house in S.B. w/firpl 10 min to UCSB 964-3787

11-Lost

Lost black & white male cat flea col. Reward 968-3334

Beige vinyl wallet initials A.M.H. No cash but IDs. Rewd. 968-3242

Cat: 8 mos grey & white male Call 968-8169 if found

Lost last Thurs on Del Playa black & white puppy 968-0244

Lost in I.V. "SAMBO" Part cocker, 9 yrs old, Bik w/grey mussels call coll. (714) 673-5947. \$100 Reward.

12-Motorcycles

69 Yamaha Enduro 125 cc \$350 969-0451 eve

66 CB-160 Honda A-1 cond. Low mileage \$337 685-1932

13-Personals

If any man be in Christ he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new II Cor.

Give your mother a bikini for Xmas. Evry mother needs one. BIKINI FACTORY 314 Chapala SB.

WHATSA YOUTH CARD-ANYWAY? ASK GEORGE-968-8587

KEVIN-deepest apologies for smiling & not saying goodbye. PLEASE let me explain MERISA

Sex and Violence at the Park Theatre + orgiastic delights in "The Hostage". a Farce 962-1802.

"Counseling Services for Unwed Parents-Children's Home Society. Confidential-Ph: 962-9191."

15-Rides Wanted

Two people need ride to UCSC this Fri-Sat call 685-2168

Girl needs ride to San Diego Fri. Nov 13 call VI 968-3287

16-Services Offered

Ladies slacks, custom fitted 100% Polyester double knit. Sew Shop 5718 Hollister 964-6119

RENT A TYPEWRITER low rates, best makes, at THE OFFICE MART, 222 W. Carrillo St. Dial 962-0077.

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17-Travel

Driving in Europe? Contact STANFORD EUROPEAN AUTO P.O. Box 13623 (UCSB), S.B., 93107 Ph. 966-2614. for free information on purchase, lease or rental. ANY MAKE AND MODEL

EUROPE-ISRAEL-EAST AFRICA Student Travel Discounts Contact: ISCA 11687 San Vicente B. N. 4 L.A. Calif. 90049 (213) 826-5669

18-Tutoring

Ca va mal? Call Pierre tutoring, translations, call 967-2847

19-Typing

For fast reasonable and professional typing call 968-9545

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

21-Wanted

Used 3sp bike will pay \$15-20 call Michael 685-1941

Need room in exchange for cook/clean call Janet 685-1450



Volleyballers perform well

By STEVE SCHLEGEL
The "A" and "B" women's volleyball teams were very busy and quite productive last weekend with both defeating Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo and the "A's" advancing to the quarter finals of the UCLA Invitational Tournament.

Administering a complete shellacking to CPSLO, 15-8, 15-1, the "A's" upped their league record to 2-0 last Friday night.

"This game was the best we've played together this year," commented Coach Bonney Schilo. "Everything clicked and everyone was on. We just wiped them out in the second game."

Prior to the "A's" victory the "B's" reversed last week's decision by thumping CPSLO, 15-8, 15-6. The "B's" are now 1-1 in league action with their third contest being played yesterday at Cal Lutheran in Thousand Oaks with the results unavailable at press time.

Starting at 9 a.m. on Saturday the "A's" opened the UCLA tournament with a victory over Occidental, and then proceeded to win their bracket by besting both L.A. City College and Cerritos. Now in the quarter finals, playing their fourth game in five hours, the girls succumbed to El Camino, 11-15, 15-10 and 8-15.

All things considered, it was an impressive showing. Besides being the shortest team there, UCSB played shorthanded due to the loss of two starters, one due to illness and the other unable to make the trip. Competing in her first game situation Laura MacArthur picked up much of the slack with outstanding play.

Resuming league play, both the "A's" and "B's" will battle SFVSC beginning at 6 p.m. today in the Old Gym. This will be the "A's" most important match of the year as S.F. is undefeated. The winner will take a giant step toward the league crown.

UCSB in last polo faceoff

By TOM WALSH
DN Sports Editor

Six seniors will be competing in their last PCAA water polo contest today at 3:45 p.m. when the UCSB Gauchos tangle with the Fresno State Bulldogs at the Campus Pool.

The poloists, who will be closing out their careers on a squad which is presently 13-6 on the year, are All-Americans Ben Gage and Phil Snowden, co-captains Dan Christy and Mike Wilson and Paul Hughes. The other senior is Larry Guy who redshirted last season, but was the Gauchos' MVP the year before.

The Gauchos desperately need a win over the Bulldogs to improve their seeding in the PCAA league playoffs which begin in two weeks at the Belmont Plaza in Long Beach. UCSB, because of their two league losses, will be in the lower bracket, and if they down the Bulldogs, will have an easier match the first round of the playoffs.

Adams' Army ready for PCAA run

By GARY STEIN
"This is the meet we've been waiting for all year and we'll have to see whether we want to make it an outing or a competitive experience."
Such are the comments of Coach Sam Adams as he prepares to take a delegation of seven UCSB cross-country runners to San Jose for Saturday's Pacific Coast Athletic Association championships. Making the

Soccermen host Fresno

UCSB's soccer team hopes to improve on its 3-4-1 season record when it tackles Fresno State College today at noon on the campus field.

In an extremely slow and dull game Saturday, the Gauchos came from behind to defeat a squad from Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, 2-1.

By the same score of 2-1, UCSB suffered its fourth defeat of the year on Nov. 3, at the hands of Westmont College. "Westmont is an excellent, well-conditioned team," commented Gaucho Coach Zoltan von Somogyi. "They're probably one of the best in Southern California, but we could have beaten them if we could just have finished our attacks."

Due to a lack of experience (UCSB had only four of 17 lettermen return from last year's

squad), the Gauchos have had a great deal of trouble putting the ball into the goal this season. However, von Somogyi regards this season as a building one, and says that next year's team, with a year of experience under its belt, should be much improved.

trip north are Jeff Berryessa, Joe Belton, Gary Wolfram, Mike Macy, Greg Ratliff, Ted Bechtel and either Steve Bushey or Mike Chambliss.

The Gauchos' two big guns are Berryessa and Belton. In a four mile time trial on the campus track last Saturday, the duo finished with times of 20:10 and 20:30, respectively.

Probably the biggest question mark for the UCSB harriers is Bechtel, who, according to his mentor, "is potentially one of our top three runners." The swift sophomore has not run well in recent weeks.

Despite two minor injuries to Wolfram and Macy, Adams declares that "we're as ready as we're going to be this year."

IM Football

In response to many letters to both the IM Office and the DAILY NEXUS Sports Editor, it should be known that all IM Football ratings are compiled from lists submitted by various referees. They are subject to change every week.

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Also READY-MADE or CUSTOM FITTED . . . SHIRTEES . . . From **\$18⁰⁰**
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**DAILY NEXUS
Kiosk**

meetings

Rugger Huggers, 2284 UCen, 7 p.m. Don't forget, important meeting today; discuss t-shirts, games, parties and more.
 Scuba Club, 2272 UCen, 7-9 p.m. today.
 Crew, San Miguel Lounge, 7:30-8:30 p.m. today. Recruiting meeting, films will be shown.
 AFS Returnees Club, 6702 Trigo No. 1, Corner of Camino del Sur, 9 p.m. today.
 Surfing Team, 2272 UCen, 10 p.m. today.
 Christian Science Org., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, 4:15 p.m. All welcome today.

sierra club

Nov. 20 (Fri.) Beginner Knapsack Training Class. Meet Santa Barbara YMCA, 36 Hitchcock Way, 7:30 p.m. Call or write for reservation: Tom Sommers, 964-6121. Group limited to 35.

Nov. 21 (Sat.) Mugu State Park, Sycamore Canyon Day Hike. Meet at Sycamore Canyon entrance on Coast Hwy. to Mugu State Park 9:30 a.m. Bring lunch and water. For info, call or write Steve Molnar, 166 1/2 S. Santa Rosa St., Ventura, Ca., 648-2188.

Nov. 22 (Sun.) Los Olivos to Midland School Bike Ride. Meet at Mattei's Tavern 10 a.m. 25 miles from Santa Barbara, take San Marcos Pass (Rt. 154) to Mattei's. Bring lunch and water. Call for reservations: Jim Higman, 3408 Cliff Dr., S.B., 962-3406.

kcsb-fm

10 p.m.-1 a.m. The Gregg Christopher Show, "The New Magic Theatre for Mad Men Only" featuring "The Black Voices of I.V."

lectures

Santa Barbara Society of Archaeological Institute of America will present the first of three lectures at 8 p.m. today in 1930 Ellison. Bernard Boyd will give an illustrated lecture on the Israelite Shrines at Lachish.

Henri Fenech, Edward M. Kinderman and Paul D. Myers will present one of a series of townsgown talks, "The Future Use of Power and Its Consequences" today at 8 p.m., 1179 Chem.

flick

Free film, "The Silent Spring of Rachel Carson," will be shown by the IRO today at 8 p.m. at the Interim.

announcements

Interested faculty members are invited to attend the oral qualifying examination for the degree of doctor of philosophy by Richard L. Boyce at 9 a.m. today, 3014 North Hall and Charles W. Stahl at 3 p.m. today in 3014 North Hall.

Fencing at 2320 Robertson Gym Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m.

Non-Violence Workshop: speakers from Institute for the Study of Non-Violence, American Friends Service Committee, United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, will meet at 10 a.m. in South Hall Lecture Hall, today.

Pre-Legal Union, 1131 UCen, noon luncheon with Stanley Schwartz, a Santa Barbara attorney

Undergraduate Sociology Union will hold elections for the central committee 4 p.m. today in 1004 SH.

Swimming at the pool 12-1 p.m. Black Studies Center, GSA, speakers: Frank Wilkerson, Mrs. Shirley Graham Du Bois, Campbell Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Art Department: Schedule Change. Art 2B Lec. 1 will meet MW, 1-2:15 p.m. in 1006A NH.

Campus Crusade for Christ, Christian Fellowship and lunch together at noon, 1133 UCen.

Come for Coffee and Conversation, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. UCen, Affiliates Booth. Purpose is to meet affiliates and members of Santa Barbara Community.

Lost and Found Dept., Safety and Security Bldg., 8-5 weekdays. Call 961-3843.



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