

## Leakey--man must change himself soon

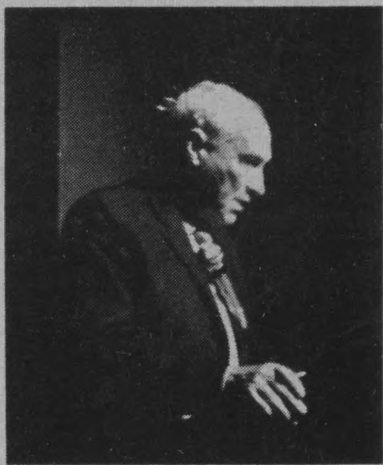
By CYNDIE TRAVIS  
DN Staff Writer

Louis S. B. Leakey, world-famous archeologist, paleontologist, anthropologist, philosopher, scholar, author and humanitarian, spoke here Monday night to an overflow crowd in Campbell Hall.

Leakey, son of missionary parents who went to Kenya from Victorian England, grew up a member of Kenya's famous Kikuyu tribe, a people to whom stealing is virtually unknown, having lived for hundreds of years in a highly developed "communal" social structure.

Leakey, who received his formal education in England, spent over 40 years at Olduvai Gorge, site of his most important finds, with his wife, Mary, searching for evidence of early man in East Africa.

The Leakeys' decision to seek remains of early man there was influenced, in part, by Darwin's assertion that, in Leakey's words, "1) man originated in the continent of Africa and that's where we found the evidence, 2) that man originated in the



LOUIS S. B. LEAKEY

continent where his nearest living relatives, the gorilla and chimpanzee, are still to be found, and that a long, long time ago.

"We've come a long, long journey," said Leakey, "far longer than Darwin anticipated, far longer than people like those who taught me when I was young anticipated. We've come a long, long way in 20 million years."

Leakey cited fire as the crucial element enabling man to develop reason, thus placing himself

above the animals with whom he shared his environment in the struggle for survival. "Fire is linked with something which gave us the possibility for the first time of having leisure to develop reason and thought and abstract ideas and abstract words to describe beauty and art, religion and music, hate, jealousy, envy, good things and bad things."

This was because "even the smallest smell of smoke, even the tiny smell of a cigar held to the wind would drive away wild animals."

It is Leakey's contention that "man can save himself because man has the power to think and to reason and to argue and to plan."

However, his closing words (Continued on p. 2, col. 4)

### IN DEPTH REPORT

## FAR seeks preservation of UC

By CY GODFREY  
DN Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of stories on FAR and its role within the University.)

The Faculty for Academic Responsibility (FAR) has been in existence on this campus since last summer, yet few students know very much about the organization.

FAR does not exist at UCSB alone. According to one of its charter members, Professor Harry Girvetz, FAR has divisions on all the major campuses of the University of California. However, it is restricted to UC.

Girvetz went on to say that the "emergence of FAR has had a significant impact on the legislature; it has deprived them of some of their ammunition against the University."

This statement indicates the basic philosophy of FAR: the preservation of the University system. In particular, FAR stresses the need to keep the University separate from political concerns.

FAR was formed during the summer of 1970 in response, the principles said, to certain actions and concerns which have jeopardized the University as an institution of higher learning.

Girvetz claims FAR's membership is quite substantial, although as yet its members comprise slightly less than half of the UCSB faculty. "We have members both of liberal and conservative persuasion," Girvetz explained to the NEXUS, "and although our principles are meant to discourage the extremes on

## Foot Patrol says claims are false

By RAY TIGER  
DN Staff Writer

Al Philips, campus policeman and member of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, denied having any knowledge of his fellow patrol officers "cultivating" informers during IVCC's weekly meeting held at Saint Mark's, Monday.

None of the patrolmen, according to Philips, have informers. He declared he personally wouldn't take money out of his own pocket to maintain one. The campus officer added, "If other officers have informers they don't tell anyone else about them."

Philips, who attended the meeting with a second patrolman, was to give a report on false arrests. In previous Council meetings patrolmen have given reports ranging from nude bathing to drugs in addition to reading off the weekly statistics on arrests, burglaries and the amount of property stolen to the gathering.

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A few minutes into the arrest report someone from the audience asked Philips if the Foot Patrol had informants in I.V., referring to an editorial in Monday's NEXUS which stated, "At least one Isla Vista resident became a regular informer to George Bregante and Jay North in the Sheriff's Department after having consulted with the Foot Patrol." Philips replied that he hadn't read the editorial and left the meeting with the second patrolman, after answering a few questions from the audience on the matter.

### ROLAND SMITH ISSUE

The question of what should be done with the eyesore (some residents' opinion) on the Madrid park site will be left up to the community next Monday at 9 p.m. Roland Smith, who currently inhabits the site, has fenced off part of the area and created what some people call artworks and others refer to as a chaotic mess.

Barry Jacobs, IVCC Representative, introduced the original proposal regarding the site, which called for the Council to ask Smith to leave and if he didn't directed the Council to have him arrested.

One person from the gallery retorted, "I don't like my local government going after one individual." Jacobs decided to change the context of his proposal to leave the question of the Madrid lot open for the community. All residents are urged to come and will be able to vote.

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## Foot Patrolmen respond to questions on their roles

By MARK AULMAN  
DN Staff Writer

Broken any laws lately?

If you are a "typical" Isla Vistan, you probably have.

Do you fraternize with known criminals?

If you count many Isla Vistans as your friends, you probably do.

This is not to say that you, any more than the men of the I.V. Foot Patrol condone theft, murder, rape, heroin peddling or any of a host of other socially destructive crimes.

### NORMAL BEHAVIOR?

Yet what you call normal behavior, they may call crime, especially if you share some local attitudes about marijuana, property values and perhaps even violence as a form of political expression.

With this in mind, Isla Vistans have criticized the Foot Patrol as merely an extension of an external power structure which seeks to impose its own norms in a place where they do not really apply.

Several Foot Patrol volunteers were recently asked to respond to this question: do your responsibilities to the County Sheriff's Department (or the UCSB Campus Police) power structure conflict with your role as "local police" in Isla Vista?

### LAWMAN'S ROLE

SGT. JAMES MOORE: "I don't think you can call it a definite power structure. Our role is simply defined in terms of the law.

"I can't see that we are representing anyone in a political sense."

OFFICER B.D. SHALLENBERGER: "To me, the police have as many complaints about the so-called power structure as any other group.

"If I happen to see a man standing on a street corner chewing gum and a superior officer tells me to arrest that man, I'm going to ask him why.

"Unless he can show me that a law is being violated, I'm not going to make a move."

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either side, any faculty member may join."

FAR has almost become synonymous with the term "responsible" faculty members, and in fact Girvetz received a letter from President Nixon earlier this year praising the work of FAR in the area of responsibility.

Girvetz listed three major objectives of FAR:

- reorganization of Academic Senate divisions (already accomplished on all major campuses);
- a faculty code of conduct

(nearly complete);

- the establishment of a review system, by ad hoc faculty committee, of departmental operations.

Girvetz also said he supported the idea of such review committees for the Administration as well.

FAR has a board of directors of 25 UCSB faculty which meets once a week, while the main body meets only on call. Statewide action is coordinated through Girvetz and other founders of the organization on the other UC campuses.



ARE WOLVES REALLY THE VILLAINS WE'VE LEARNED TO SHUDDER AT SINCE CHILDHOOD? Today in 1179 Chemistry at 4:15 and 7:30 a.m., Ecology Action presents John Harris, president of the Oakland based North American Association for the Preservation of Predatory Animals, who will present the wolves' side of the story, in the form of a documentary film and an introduction to Jethro, one of the live wolves from his collection of predators. Admission for students is \$1, children 50 cents. Photo by Moke Mokotoff

# Off the wire

Compiled by MITCH ALLEN  
DN Nationals Editor

## HITCHING

The Senate Judiciary Committee in Sacramento defeated a bill yesterday that would have all but prohibited hitchhiking in California. Proposed by Republican Senator John Nejedly of Walnut Creek, the measure would have eliminated hitchhiking under most present circumstances.

## TROOPS

Senator Mansfield's proposed amendment to the draft extension bill will come up for a vote today in the Senate after debate both pro and con yesterday. President Nixon has said he will veto the draft act if Mansfield's amendment, cutting the number of American troops in Europe in half, is part of it.

A substitute proposal has been submitted urging the President to negotiate troop reductions and give semi-annual progress reports. It will also be voted upon today.

## STRIKES

While commuters had trouble getting to work; auto, cereal and brewery industry workers were laid off and plants closed down, Congress tried desperately to find a solution for the railway signalmen strike which closed down the nation's railroads yesterday.

The Senate and House agreed on a bill giving workers a interim 13 1/2 per cent pay increase and ordering them back to work until at least Oct. 1.

Since both the House, Senate and President need to approve the measure, definite action was not expected until either late last night or early today.

In the meantime, the United Steelworker's Union opens negotiations with major steel corporations today concerning their new contract.

## WELFARE BILL

What President Nixon labeled "the most significant piece of social legislation to be considered by Congress in decades" is now on Capitol Hill.

A Welfare-Social Security measure designed to help 26 million Americans should get considerable support from Congress as well as considerable aid from the President. The measure calls for new welfare benefits and a five per cent increase in social security payments.

## UC BUDGET

Though Governor Reagan provided for only \$25 million for the University of California's construction fund, the State Senate Finance Committee voted another \$20 million to help UC expand.

## MISS BACON

Leslie Bacon, a radical being held in Seattle as a material witness for the Capitol bombing on March 1, refused again to testify before the grand jury there. While 25 women demonstrated for her outside, Miss Bacon said she "has nothing but contempt" for the United States government.

SWITCHBOARD - 968-3565

# Cal editors charged with 'inciting to riot'

Four members of the Daily Californian editorial board have been accused of inciting a riot in an editorial published on May 11.

The charges are being levied by the Publishers Board which is responsible to UC Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns and to UC Regents.

The editorial encouraged students and Berkeley residents to remove a fence surrounding the People's Park in that city.

The fence was erected two years ago when the park was the focal point of a takeover by students and street people which exploded into violence when local police attempted to halt the action.

The members of the staff facing charges are Editor-in-Chief John Emshwiller, Editorial Page Editor David Dozier, Managing Editor James Blodgett and Staff Representative Fran Hawthorne.

Dozier, Blodgett and Miss Hawthorne are all charged with "irresponsibility and insensitive judgement." Emshwiller is being accused of "failure to exert leadership."

In a meeting of the 11 member Publisher's Board on Monday, board member Richard Hafner proposed a resolution asking for the dismissal of five editors, including City Editor Trish Hall.

Hafner's resolution charged the senior editorial board with "grossly inadequate and insensitive judgement [that] threaten the welfare of the community and the safety of its members."

At press time no decision was available.

# IVCC replaces reps

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IVCC officially replaced its four representatives on the IVCS Board of Directors because the original ones had not voted to allocate the Department of Justice, located in the Service Center, \$500 which the Council had requested them to do. Six people made application for the four open positions. Mark Kaufman, Mike Brooks, Dana McIlwain and Red Gaffeny were elected to posts.

# Leakey urges change

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were sober ones, warning of the urgency of changing the course of history from its present direction. "I say to you the time has

come to decide in the next few years whether you want a place on this planet ... for generations to come, whether they're going to erect a tombstone in the next 30 or 40 years and have no more man..."

He suggested that the solution is to, "build a public opinion so strong that we can sweep the world with it," demanding that world leaders "abandon nuclear warfare" and "set up a new milestone where love takes the place of hate and where joy will take the place of fear."

Leakey warned, however, that "either we do something soon or before you in this hall reach my age there won't be a future."

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# UCSB professor receives honors

By CY GODFREY  
DN Staff Writer

Alfred M. Gollin, professor of history at UCSB, has recently been awarded two distinguished honors. Gollin, a British historian, has been appointed by President Hitch as Director of the University of California's Education Abroad Program in the United Kingdom. Gollin also has been awarded his third Guggenheim Fellowship.

The coveted Guggenheim is an extremely rare honor, even more so when one notes that this is Gollin's third such grant. In the entire history of the program, less than one per cent of the recipients have ever received three such awards.

Gollin's academic background is more than substantial. After attending high school in New York and the City College of New York, and spending one year at Harvard, Gollin transferred to Oxford. There he graduated with the equivalent of a Ph.D. In 1967 Oxford awarded the historian the D.Litt. degree, which it bestows only in recognition of outstanding scholarship in published works.

As director of UC's Education Abroad in the U.K., Gollin hopes to continue his research on the Battle of Britain. He is formulating a major book on the subject, which he hopes to publish in the next several years. Gollin also will help UC students in the British schools.

Authorities in Oxford have written Gollin to congratulate him on his appointment and they have expressed hope that he can further the relationship between UC and Oxford. This goal is also one of Gollin's plans. However, his work will not end there either.

The United States ambassador to Britain has appointed Gollin to the U.K.'s Bi-National Commission which oversees and assigns Fulbright scholarships.

Although Gollin will leave



ALFRED M. GOLLIN  
Professor of History

UCSB for two years, his concern for undergraduate teaching will continue.

On undergraduate instruction, Gollin commented, "Undergraduate teaching is central to the University. Some people say its a dichotomy — research and teaching don't mix — but I don't think so. I think students deserve the best they can get, and I'm very proud to give it to them."

Gollin also supports student membership on academic and administrative committees. This year he has served on the Letters and Science Executive Committee and mentioned that, "The student who has worked with us has been a great source of advice, help and information. We not only welcome his contributions, but sometimes we request them."

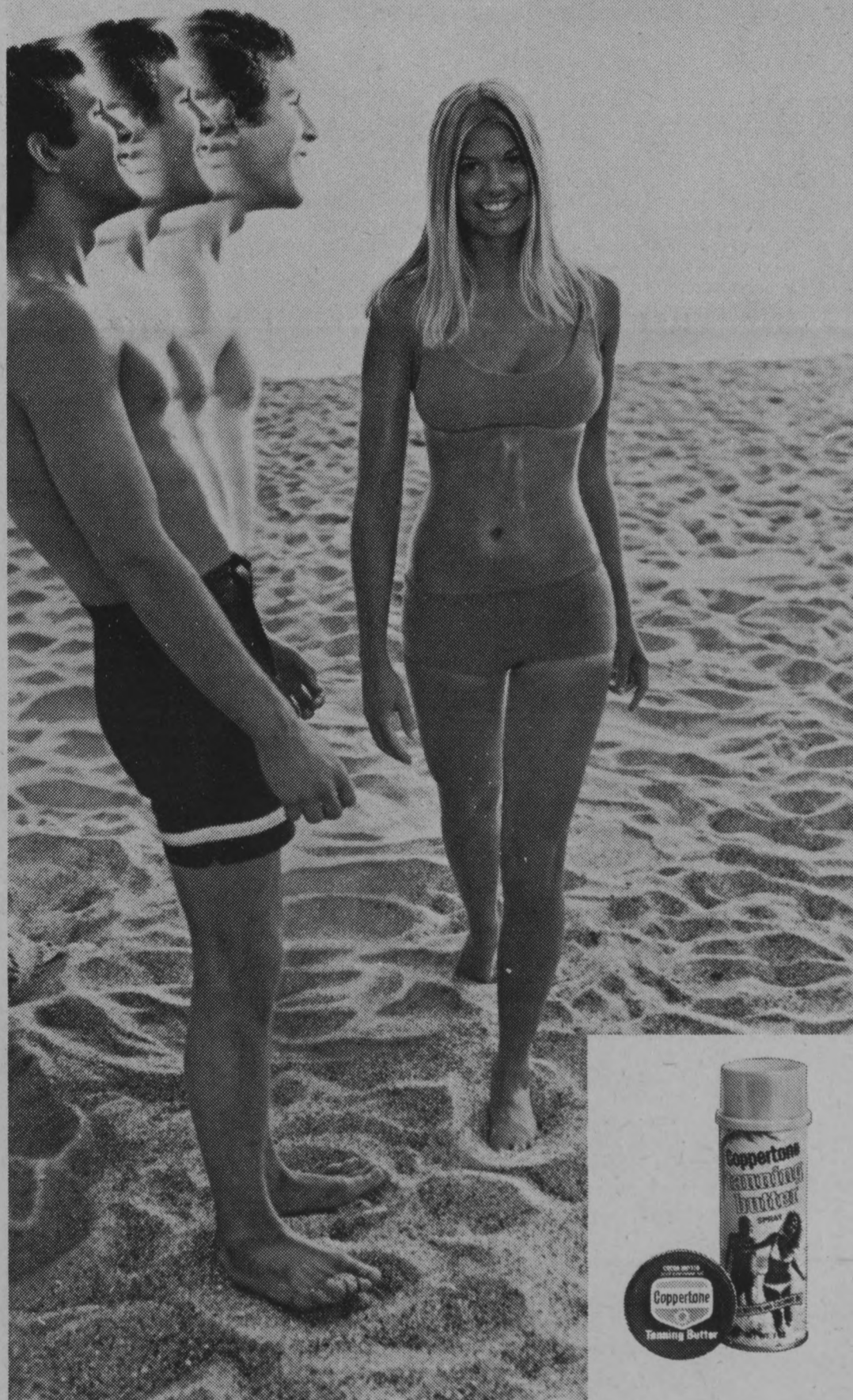
Gollin's published works include "The Observer and J.L. Garvin, A Study in Great Editorship," "Proconsul in Politics, A Study of Lord Milner in Opposition and in Power" and "Balfour's Burden."

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## EDITORIAL

*An end-of-the-year reflection*

As the year draws to a close and the weather grows warmer, events ebb and controversy fades. This has not been an active year — anywhere. The most activity generated over anything occurred three weeks ago in Washington, D.C. The May peace activities were the biggest headline getters during a year that political prophets predicted would be filled with tension, protest and violence.

The uneasy calm across the nation became obvious at the end of the fall quarter and immediately reasons were given for it: emotional wipe-out from the previous spring, fear of repression, a re-orientation of the means and goals of the movement.

Yet nevertheless, the old and established

order, the object of criticism, continued to perpetuate its procedures and achieve its ends — quietly.

The slough, the object of heated controversy in the past is to be destroyed in the name of progress. The University has been able to stall the Zeitlin issue in a legal morass and will, to be sure, deal efficiently in the future with more Bill Allens and Maurice Zeitlins. Isla Vista is yet, and will continue to be, the object of political tampering at the hands of County officials, as witnessed by the latest move to break up its unity as a part of a single voting precinct thereby to inhibit its influence in Board of Supervisors elections.

The governor continues his anti-University crusade and continually erodes its stature as a place of higher learning (with a little help from his University friends). The draft is likely to be extended. The war continues and the date for withdrawal is continually set back.

It is unfortunate that these events do not wait for the opposition to get itself together. Who is able to say what has happened that might not have happened if there had been a strong opposition this year? Most of us are leaving in June and the summer will be full of changes that could not be carried out when we are present. But then, how many of us have been present this year?

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## Letters

## No smoking, please

To the Editor:

I am sorry that I find it necessary to write this letter, but I must make a formal complaint against people who smoke in classrooms. I sympathize with people who cannot sit through a lecture without lighting up, but I become very angry when I am smoked upon.

I have a right not to be smoked upon, and smokers are obliged to respect that right. On many occasions I have politely requested people sitting next to me to wait until after class to smoke. Some of these persons acquiesce without protest; but others simply ignore me, become offended at my request and continue to smoke.

My point is that smokers should be considerate of people who are annoyed by cigarette smoke. I realize that a lot of people don't mind, but I become disgusted when my hair and clothes are permeated with smoke. Besides, there is a regulation which prohibits smoking in classrooms.

Perhaps an informal arrangement could be worked out whereby non-smokers could sit in a certain part of the classroom, since it seems to me that smokers are in the majority.

CAROLINE HALL  
Senior, Sociology

## War affects Chicanos

To the Editor:

I agree with some of the things that Bruce Bucholz stated in his letter "White feels alienated" (DN, April 30) such as "He doesn't like to go to rallies where all he hears is what a shit he is," but I disagree with him in the following areas.

To begin with, I noticed that he opened his letter: "To Chicanos and Blacks." By that, I supposed he was addressing himself to all the Chicanos and Blacks of this campus as well as others that he knows, has seen or come in contact with. (He didn't make this clear.) Also, he went on to say, "We students." How can he speak for the students when his letter seemed to be his own opinion?

Concerning the march in San Francisco on April 24, he said that "it was really beautiful until the Brown Berets got up on stage and said they didn't care about Vietnam." It appears to me that he doesn't know that a large percentage of Chicanos are involved in Vietnam.

He also said that Chicanos don't care about Vietnam. Just because someone says he doesn't care, it doesn't mean that everyone else does not care. Vietnam affects lots of Chicanos as much as Blacks or Whites or any other people who have draft numbers and are living in the United States.

I cannot speak for all the people that I have mentioned, but I'm speaking for myself and believe that the Vietnam war affects me just like it might affect others. I am making this criticism from an observant point of view.

Many people only have to worry about the draft and going over to  
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## The new Nixon Library

By MIKE GORDON

When President Milhous was struck dead by lightning during his State of the Union speech following his re-election in 1972, all the world was greatly saddened by the American people's tragic loss. Offers of condolences came from every head of state to Mrs. Milhous and her daughters Trixie and Dixie.

Inspired by President Milhous' innumerable contributions to Western civilization, the chairman of the Dick Milhous Memorial Committee quickly released a proposal that the nation establish a Milhous Memorial Library. In the chairman's own words, "The time has come to put in writing all the things we could not say before about our beloved President."

Thousands of architects leaped at the chance to design the new Milhous Memorial Library. After much deliberation, the contract was finally awarded to Rumpelstiltskin and Von

Bummer, former contractors for the Isla Vista Bank of America.

When the shining one-half story edifice was finally erected on the chosen site in the cosmopolitan civic center of Whittier, California, the members of the Milhous Memorial Committee faced the problem of deciding what to put into the Library. The decision had to be made quickly, for already dozens of eager tourists were jammed against the building's exits.

"Suppose we include a special wing to house the lifetime writings of President Milhous?" suggested one Committee member.

"What a fantastic idea!" agreed the chairman, who quickly assigned 200 operatives to ferret out Milhous' numerous out-of-print works.

When the special Subcommittee on Finding Milhous' Numerous Out-of-Print Works reported back two weeks later, it was a sad report

that they had to give.

"We could only find two real books," dejectedly stated the head searcher.

"The first one is President Milhous' official autobiography, 'I Was Born in Yorba Linda, and I'm Proud of It.' The second book is about his term as President, and it's called, 'How to Build a Second White House and Take it Easy.'" "Not much to go on," sighed a member of the Milhous Memorial Committee.

The head searcher spoke up again.

"There are, uh, some other things that President Milhous wrote, Mr. Chairman. It seems that one hobby of his was writing comic books, and we have two of those right here."

"What are they called?" inquired a curious Committee member.

"One's entitled, 'Momentous Decisions I Made as President.' The other's called, 'Why I Chose Agnew.'"

"Still not much to go on," signed another.

"Oh, wait, here's something else," announced the chief operative. "He also wrote a pamphlet to be passed out at Billy Graham rallies. It's called 'How I Waged War and Found God.'"

"Well, gentlemen," said the Committee chairman, "it seems perfectly clear that President Milhous was one of the great undiscovered literary geniuses of the 20th century. From what we have here, it looks as though the Milhous Memorial Library is going to be a big success."

"Just a minute, Chief," interrupted one of the younger Committee members, who was already suspect because of his known liberal leanings. "What are we going to fill the rest of the Milhous Memorial Library with?"

The Chairman thought this over for a minute. Then a sudden inspiration came to him.

"Why don't we convert it into a movie theater, charge admission and show color reruns of Trixie and Dixie's weddings?"



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# Chicanos affected too

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fight a very unpopular war. Many Blacks and Chicanos not only worry about the draft and Vietnam, but also about the lack of recognition that has been part of their past.

So these two minorities must struggle faced with discrimination in this country; forced to go and fight in a foreign land where they kill other people in the "fight

against communism;" and come back to fight continuously to survive as a minority in the United States.

How can a Chicano or Black not be aware of the thousands of people being killed in the war when many of their friends and relatives are among those killed in it?

I see myself as a person who is not better than anyone else, except

when I am addressed by another person who thinks that Chicanos and Blacks don't know what's going on in the Vietnam war.

I have a feeling that Bucholz has had very limited experience in dealing with Chicanos and Blacks. On the other hand, perhaps he has had many negative experiences which would result in his stereotyping of Black and Chicano people.

I admired his feelings of what he thinks is right, but I certainly disagree with some of the things he said, which I personally know to be wrong.

When people are open-minded some experiences do not change their attitudes. However, if Bruce Bucholz has a negative attitude towards Chicanos and Blacks, that attitude will most likely remain with him. (Not that I know that he has a negative attitude.)

There are many people that I know, like me who are not much different other than the shade of skin...I have experienced discrimination from the young and the old...learned how ignorant people are when they discriminate against another human being who is no worse than that person who is discriminating. Still I kept the same attitude towards my friends. There was no reason to blame them for what others did to me.

I felt that Bucholz's letter was crude in what it said say about the Chicanos and Blacks, not because he has no right to speak and criticize, but simply because I felt that he was making a general statement about Chicanos and Blacks. Who in the hell do you think I am... no one special...just someone that disagreed with some of the things that Bruce Bucholz said.

JUAN MORA

# Wilson criticized

To the Editor:

I have just read Miss Becca Wilson's reply to Dean Robert N. Evans' letter r.e. the recent bomb threat to the Administration Building during the recent peace demonstration. Dean Evans remarked that bomb threats by a group supposedly dedicated to the cause of peace make much less sense than actual bombings by those dedicated to the cause of war. He further stated that such threats are more calculated to cause one to doubt the sincerity of purpose of the group than to cause one to think very seriously about joining it.

Miss Wilson misses the point completely and attacks Dean Evans' character and mentality with the viciousness she usually reserves for attacks on her country. With what seems to be a particularly advanced case of schizophrenia she repeats with reverential awe and obeisance the doctrines of Marx and Lenin which she seems to have swallowed without the slightest quiver of her critical reflexes.

I find such naivete remarkable in so sophisticated a world traveller as Miss Wilson. Does she really think that Dean Evans has not "read anything about Vietnam?" Does she think the

history she presents with such an air of pride and discovery are exactly a revelation to man who knows more about world affairs than she is likely to be able to comprehend? Although I am sure Dean Evans appreciates her attempt at furthering his education, I feel sure that any mature person's reaction was pity and not a little amusement.

But amusement ceases and a real case of fright sets in when one realizes how possible it is for one person to miss so completely the purpose and intent of another person. Talk about a communication gap! What FANTASTIC, ASTRONOMICAL, IMPOSSIBLE leap of logic it takes to infer from Dean Evans' letter and then to publicly state that he thinks the "minor irritation caused by a bomb threat to the UCSB Administration Building is more reprehensible than the death and suffering caused by the dropping of pellet bombs on the villages of Vietnam!" !!!

What is really ironic, Miss (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

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## 3-Autos for Sale

**63 Chev-Impala w/air overhauled eng. \$450/best offer 966-9979**

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## 6-For Sale

**New folk guitar exlnt tone must sell \$60 968-8106 after 8 PM**

**12' house trailer needs work best offer over \$225 963-6588**

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**Gibson ES330 Hollow body elec w hard case \$250 968-8055**

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**Wurlitzer electric piano and fender Bassman amp 967-6483**

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## 7-Found

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## 8-Help Wanted

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## 9-House for Rent

**Roomate needed Jun 15 hse in Goleta own rm \$62 964-1288**

## 11-Lost

**Lost: Gold watch Sat nite at Santa Rosa dance reward call 968-7125 or 968-6805 Gail**

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**Ring-6 Gold Crosses + 6 Garnets in Magic Lantern Sun. \$50 reward call 687-6981 after 5PM.**

## 12-Motorcycles

**Yamaha '68 100 twin good cond \$175/offer 968-5541**

**Triumph 500 Daytona, must sell \$400 or best offer 967-8944**

**Suzuki 500 '68 vry cln 967-1465 good in town or on hwy \$550**

**70 Bustaco Matador xlnt cond. \$630 or best offer 968-9364**

**HEY Suzuki 100 dirt or street xtras sac \$110 968-1388 eves.**

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**'69 BSA Victor 441 very fast \$550 or offer 968-1973**

**68 Kwaski 350 Scr. very fast w/extras \$475 call ev. 968-6673.**

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9:15a Mike  
10:00a Poet's Corner  
10:30a Student's International Meditation Society  
11:00a Baby Grande  
Finale with Rick Frank "Where there's music there can be no evil." -Cervantes, "Don Quixote"  
12:00 News  
12:10p Rich  
Motown records has released a good documentary which chronicles the Motown sound from its inception to the present.  
2:00p Matt Berger  
5:30p News-with Community

**Calendar**  
6:00p Art of Music with Carol Cuzner  
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8:30p Martin Silver Presents Great Recordings from the Boucher Collection  
9:00p KCSB Interviews/ Phone Talk Show News  
10:00p "Carter Black"  
10:10p Bill Driskill

# 'New Look' Varsity eyes explosive battle with Alumni

Gaucha football fans will be treated to an explosive preview of the 1971 season this Saturday night as Coach Andy Everest's gridders challenge a strong Alumni team at 7:30 in the Campus Stadium.

"This is the time we want to put it all together," enthused Gaucha quarterback Randy Palomino, "and we're mindful of what happened last year. It won't happen again," vowed the senior signal caller.

Palomino was making reference to the Alumni's last minute 14-13 victory in the 1970 game. "They caught us off our guard, but we're much better prepared this year," Palomino said, "and it should be quite a different game."

The Varsity is expected to unleash an explosive offensive attack featuring, in addition to Palomino, such running backs as Tim Schade, Tom Beaver, Steve Huntsinger, Glenn Brown and David Moch.

Huntsinger and Brown, a pair of returning lettermen, have been injured during part of the spring and Moch has been competing in track, yet the trio is expected to suit up and see ample duty against the Alums.

Coach Andy Everest said that he will announce his starting lineup "later this week," while the Alumni's co-coaches Donn Bernstein and Ernie Zomalt indicated that they would not be making starting assignments "until moments before the opening kickoff."

An Alumni squad of 65 is set to face the Varsity's 70-man team.



**DANDY RANDY** - Varsity quarterback Randy Palomino (12), shown here picking up extra yardage against San Jose State in last year's opening game, will lead the 1971 Gauchos into action against the Alumni in this Saturday night's 7:30 p.m. clash set for the Campus Stadium. Tickets for Saturday's game are \$1 each and are currently on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office in Robertson Gym.

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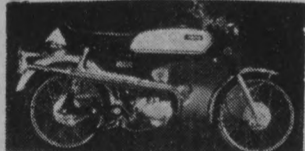
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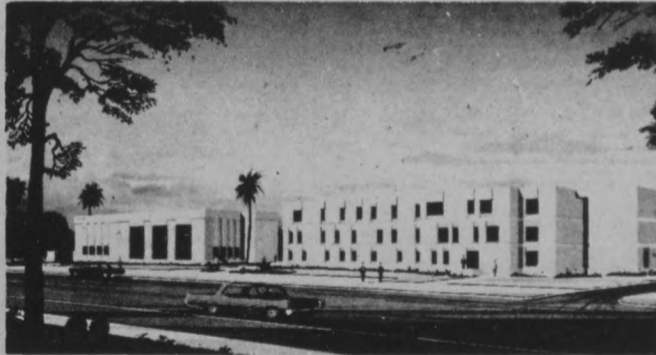
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#### meetings

Campus Advance for Christ: At this week's Campus Advance weekly Bible study we will look at prayer as presented by Keith Miller in his book, "A Taste of New Wine." We will begin at 9:14 tonight at 6509 Pardall No. 2.

Chimes: very important meeting for elections, today from 4-5 p.m. in 2292 UCen.

Episcopal Mass will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in St. Michael's Lounge, 781 Embarcadero del Mar.

La Huelga Committee meeting at 6:30 p.m. today at the MECHA Trailer, 310-C. Elections of officers, summer and future plans will be discussed.

Leg Council meeting at 7 tonight in 2284 UCen.

Phrateres! Reactivate your UCSB chapter. Attend all expense paid convention in Vancouver, B.C. For details, see OCB 3137 UCen.

Undergraduate History Association meets today at 4 p.m. in 1611 Ellsn. All undergrad history majors and minors please come.

UCSB Student Chapter of the ACM (Assoc. for Computing Machinery): John Greaves will speak today at 3:30 p.m. in 1104 Engin, and show a 15 minute color film on the Bugwatcher System, an on-line television computer system developed for the study of the behavior of micro-organisms.

#### announcements

A.S. legal service is available to anyone by appointment every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. in the A.S. Office. Fee is \$1 for a 20 minute appointment.

Conception Control Clinic is open every Wednesday and Thursday from 1-5 p.m. in the Student Health Center.

Donald Ripberger, campus counselor, would like to rap with anyone who needs some answers. All are welcome, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. today in 1132 UCen.

Term papers creeping up on you? Fret not, the Library offers tours and special help every Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Information Desk near the west door.

#### lectures

Department of English presents Professor Leon Howard, Dept. of English, UCLA, in a lecture today at 3:30 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Lounge. Howard will speak on the "Problems of Scholarship in American Literature."

This week's "World of Mathematics" Wednesday noon talk will be: "The Burnside Problem," by Associate Professor S. Bachmuth, Dept. of Mathematics. Lecture will be held in 1131 NH.

Music lecture series: "Beyond Period - A New Concept of Thematic Analysis," by Denes Bartha, eminent

## Miss Wilson criticized I.V. Foot Patrolmen

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Wilson, is that the over-30 group, which includes many members of the much-maligned Establishment, is most willing, nay, ANXIOUS to listen to you. We welcome all your expressions of concern, even when you point out the mistakes and sins our country has committed. Since a country is composed of human

beings and human beings historically have been spectacularly lacking in perfection, hardly anyone would take issue with you on that. But if you are truly interested in persuading the uncommitted to the rightness of your cause, you are being somewhat less than effective.

In fact, when, with shudders of distaste and revulsion, you consign everything American to the garbage disposal because of her "imperialism," and then passionately and BLINDLY embrace a country whose history of savage and bloody conquest shows no signs of halting or even hesitating, you lose us completely. Of course, if you are only interested in widening the present gap between those who are "uncommitted" and those who are committed to the cause of revolution, then you are succeeding very well indeed.

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## I.V. Foot Patrolmen answer job questions

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OFFICER W.D. HUFFMAN: "We're basically up against a form of prejudice, which seems to be inconsistent with the ideals the so-called love generation says it believes in."

All the officers questioned felt that the charges of political harassment leveled against the Foot Patrol are based, as Moore put it, "on hearsay, incomplete information or personal bias."

Moore said that the "political" label has been attached to so many arrests, regardless of their circumstances, that "these accusations have become ridiculous." Moore cited cases ranging from trespassing to attempted murder which have been criticized as alleged political repression.

Patrolmen were asked whether they would object to joining an independent local police force if Isla Vista incorporation plans succeed.

Aside from the practical questions of job security and salary, Moore said that the only possibly stumbling block to such a plan would be the crucial problem of selective enforcement of law.

"Any officer who consciously refuses to enforce a certain law may be relieved from duty," Moore said. "This is not a matter of personal choice for the individual officer."

Moore added that the Foot Patrol's effectiveness will be difficult to judge as long as walking beats are restricted to limited hours in the I.V. loop.

musicologist and visiting professor in the Department of Music, today at 4 p.m. in 1145 Music.

Quantum Institute Seminar: "Stimulated Emission of Bremsstrahlung in a Periodic Magnetic Field," by John Madey, Dept. of Physics, Stanford University; 4 p.m. today in 1640 Physics. Refreshments served at 3:40 p.m. in 3033 Physics. (Jointly sponsored with the Department of Physics.)

University Religious Conference open forum: last lecture series with Associate Professor R.J. Snow, political science, tonight at 7:30 in the URC, 777 Camino Pesadero.

Ecology Action presents "What Fate for Wolves?" Documentary film-discussion with a live wolf, today at 4:15 and 7:30 p.m. in 1179 Chem. Admission \$1.

#### things

Market Day sign ups for June 2. See OCB, 3137 UCen.

Meet Paul Veblen, executive editor of the Santa Barbara News-Press, and Leslie Norins, vice president of KEYT Television, to discuss the area of communications and the news media as a possible career, today from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the downstairs lounge of UCen. Sponsored by UCSB Affiliates.

Folksinger Ross Altman will appear in a return engagement at this Friday night's Interim Coffeehouse. Accompanying himself on acoustic guitar and harp, Altman will present a concert of ballads, ditties and children's songs from a variety of folk traditions. Cover 50 cents.

American Medical College Application Service blanks are available in the Biology Office. The service gives the applicant a chance to receive applications from several participating schools although only ONE application is needed to apply.

#### kcsb-fm

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