



UCSB STUDENT, Mark Canter, contributes blood to aid Lecturer Larry Adams.
Photo by J. Franklin

1970 Larry Adams blood drive aims at 200 pint goal Thursday

By ROSEMARY CADENA
DN Staff Writer

On Thursday, Dec. 3, the annual Associated Students blood drive for Larry Adams, a member of the Political Science Department and a graduate of UCSB, will be held.

Donors should report to 2292 UCen from 2-5 p.m. and should refrain from eating for four hours prior to giving blood. Two hundred pints of blood are needed.

The drive is conducted every year because Larry Adams is a hemophiliac or a "bleeder" and, therefore, needs a constant supply of blood. Without donations, Adams would have to pay \$3000-\$4000 a year for blood.

Adams has been involved in local politics during his years at UCSB. He was faculty advisor to the Santa Barbara Action Corps, (SBAC) a community action group which involved itself in local campaigns and projects such as the Community Service Center in Santa Barbara.

As SBAC is no longer in

existence, Adams is presently advisor to the Young Democrats.

In addition, Adams was S.B. County chairman for Jess Unruh during the past year. Previously, he was an alternate member of the '68 Kennedy delegation from California to the Democratic Convention.

Hemophilia is a disease of the blood in which clotting is slowed by the absence of a single protein molecule which serves as a link in the chain of coagulation.

Coagulation is a vital function in humans because everyone incurs slight internal bleeding as a result of the normal stress of everyday activity.

For a person with hemophilia, this normal internal bleeding into muscles and joints can continue almost indefinitely, with dangerous consequences.

The basic medical treatment is to take a shot of the missing blood factor in a plasma concentrate. Adams requires these shots, on the average, twice a week, but a major trauma such as the surgery he had this summer, requires scores of units of concentrate.



LARRY ADAMS
Political Science Lecturer

Research breakthroughs at Stanford have only recently isolated the specific blood factor involved and made surgery possible for hemophilia, Adams pointed out.

"The benefit of the campus blood drive to me is very simple," he said. "It allows me to work and to walk — to remain functional."

Perfect Park lease extended 2 months

Due to an extension of the University's lease on Perfect Park by the Park's owner, the park may be utilized for another two months in its present form.

This extension on the lease which runs out today, according to Vice Chancellor Ray Varley, will give the interested community groups time to raise the necessary money. The Vice Chancellor suggested one of the main reasons for the extension

was the lack of another buyer for the property.

Varley also noted the extension would permit the University — which would be one of the major sources of financial aid — to "consult IVCC and the County government to find out if the people really want Perfect Park."

The decision to buy the Park, he reiterated, has not been made and other alternatives exist. It has been suggested in the past that two parks on other sites could be bought for the price of Perfect Park.

Similar to the present arrangement, the extension is rather informal in nature. The Park is played in under a "license" agreement with the University.

This agreement allows use of the land as a park but prohibits capital improvements. No money is involved; the University assumes all liability for the land and either party can cancel the agreement on 30 days notice.

Some sources have already been secured should the decision (Continued on p. 2, col. 3)

MECHA plans food drive for farm workers

A canned food drive will be held today through Friday in Isla Vista, Goleta and Santa Barbara to help farmworkers in the Salinas and Santa Maria Valleys who are out of work because of their union affiliation.

Growers will not recognize the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC) and have denied jobs to about 2,000 of its members.

The drive is being sponsored by La Huelga Committee of MECHA, a statewide Chicano student organization.

Students will be canvassing from 3-8 p.m. for canned goods or other non-perishable foods. Anyone wishing to donate food or help canvass can contact MECHA at 310D Campus Bungalow, 961-2320 or the Huelga Office, 619 North Milpas in Santa Barbara, 963-4514.

UFWOC has been referred to by growers as a "radical union" because it supports the following positions:

- Elevating the farm worker economically and socially.
- Implementing provisions in contracts to protect consumers and workers from the use of dangerous pesticides.
- Immediately implementing adequate safety facilities for workers.

(Continued on p. 2, col. 4)

Fund-raising drive begins today to aid new I.V. Community Service Center

Isla Vista Community Service Center (IVCSC) is conducting a one week fund-raising drive on campus beginning today and ending on Fri., Dec. 4.

The purpose of the drive is to obtain operating funds for the Center, from the period beginning now until September, 1971.

The campus-wide goal has been set at \$20,000, which the Center hopes to raise from the UCSB faculty and staff. They are asking each faculty and staff member to donate one-tenth of one per cent of his salary — \$6 if the salary is \$6,000 or \$15 if the salary is \$15,000, for example.

Brochures have been distributed throughout the various departments in an effort to explain the current financial position of the Center. In addition to providing operational details, they hope to bring attention to what the Center has done and is attempting to do.

IVCSC is a community-supported effort to provide a central facility for a wide variety of services to the people of I.V.

Presently, it houses a medical center, a legal center, I.V. Draft Counseling, the Whole Wheat Food Co-op, Ecology Action, a Family Service Agency and the I.V. Credit Union.

Other organizations in the center are the Tenant's Union, Community Counseling Service, IVCC Office, Women's Liberation, People's Patrol, Switchboard and Planned Parenthood.

In addition, there is a community meeting room which is available to all community groups free of charge.

The Board of Directors of IVCSC "urges all faculty and staff to take note of our work as well as our goals. As students, we need your support in bridging the gap between the established University complex and the I.V. community."

UCSB DAILY NEXUS

VOL. 51 - NO. 47

TUESDAY, DEC. 1, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Rashidi Ali's case will continue; charges expected to be dropped

The case against James "Rashidi Ali" Johnson for using obscene language, resisting arrest and disturbing the peace was continued until Jan. 22, at which time all charges will be probably be dropped.

This decision resulted at the opening of the normally scheduled jury trial last Wednesday when prosecuting

attorney Deputy D.A. Patrick McKinley told the court that he had talked to witnesses and had decided that he did not think he could get a conviction with a jury.

He then asked to continue the case until Jan. 22, at which time if they have not heard from Johnson on any other matter, he would dismiss the case.

Judge Frank P. Kearney reprimanded McKinley for taking up the court and the jury's time, and then continued the case.

Rashidi's attorney, Frank Sarguis, partner to Gerald Franklin, said that McKinley had approached them earlier and had requested that Rashidi and arresting officer Summerford take a lie detector test.

Sarguis said they agreed to the test, but later, presumably after talking to Summerford, McKinley decided against the test, stating that it would be unprecedented for a member of the Sheriff's Office to be subjected to a lie detector test.

Rashidi was arrested at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, in Isla Vista. According to him, he passed Summerford who was sitting in his patrol unit and coughed and uttered "Oink," then proceeded down the street.

Later, he said, two other officers approached him; then Summerford arrived and arrested him for obscene language.

The official police report stated that Rashidi yelled "Oink, you fucking pig," and then resisted arrest by refusing to identify himself and asking for support from a crowd.

Berkeley grad student challenges the legality of new 'anti-riot' oath

Berkeley (Unipress) — The legality of a newly required "anti-riot" oath is being challenged by a graduate student on the Berkeley campus.

The signed statement, required by those seeking National Science Foundation (NSF) graduate fellowships, reads:

"I certify that I have not been disqualified from receiving Federal and/or State Funds by reason of violation of rules or

regulations of an institution of higher education by reasons of criminal conviction as specified by appropriate Federal and/or State Anti-riot legislation."

The National Science Foundation is the prestigious federal agency that funds much of the scientific research done in this country. Richard Lampert, a second year graduate student in chemical engineering, is challenging the oath because he feels it violates the Fifth Amendment.

"It assumes I am guilty," he said.

Lampert is considering a lawsuit, and plans to talk to members of the Boalt Hall legal staff and American Civil Liberties Union.

The new statement had to be signed Nov. 16 by anyone

presently receiving NSF fellowships or the student's money will not be released by the Graduate Studies Division on campus.

It is not known what agency actually issued this statement. According to a clerk in the Fellowship Department, it could have been drawn up by either Federal, State or University officials.

Associate Dean James King, who is in charge of these fellowships, was not available for comment.

Lampert says some students have signed the statement and then added a postscript indicating they do not approve of it. He hopes other students who have not yet signed the statement will join him in his legal battle.

Applications available for newly-vacated A.S. post

A special election for Non-Affiliated Representative to Legislative Council will be held in early January, according to the Associated Students Office.

Applications for this post are available in the Associated Students Office through the end of fall quarter.

The seat became available through the resignation of Priscilla Contreras, which stemmed from a dispute concerning grants-in-aid.

Qualifications for the post include carrying 12 units of University courses and not being a member of either a fraternity, sorority or RHA.

Campaign procedures will be the same as for a general election. Candidates are required to follow the Associated Students Election Code which includes stipulations limiting expenses on campaigning to \$35 and restricting campaigning to the 10 days prior to the election.

Candidates are also required to pass a test on Robert's Rules of Order and place a \$5 bond with the Associated Students.

Farm workers are on strike, need food

(Continued from p. 1)

• Allowing the farm workers to choose their own foreman.

In order to block the union, growers have signed contracts with the Teamsters Union. Even

though workers do not get the regular union benefits, they must be members in order to get hired.

The Teamsters consider the contracts open and will give way to UFWOC if a majority of the farm workers vote for it. However, growers will not allow the elections, insisting that the Teamsters are legally bound.

Food Co-op

There will be a general meeting tonight at 8 at St. Mark's Church for all members of the Food Co-op. Everyone who is a member of the Co-op, or would like to be, is reminded to attend the meeting.

The Committee on Arts and Lectures and the Department of Dramatic Art, UCSB, presents

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Buy the Park?

(Continued from p. 1)

to buy the Park be finalized. Federal funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development are virtually assured on a matching basis.

These will comprise 50 per cent of the necessary amount. In addition, the Regents have allocated \$350,000 toward improvements in I.V., some of which may be used to buy parks. Other possible sources are the County government and Associated Students government.

PILL meets

Dr. Dave Bearman will be at tonight's PILL/ZPG meeting at 8 in 2284 UCen. He will be talking about birth control services and the I.V. Medical Clinic.

Dr. Bearman is head of the Medical Clinic located in the I.V. Community Service Center.

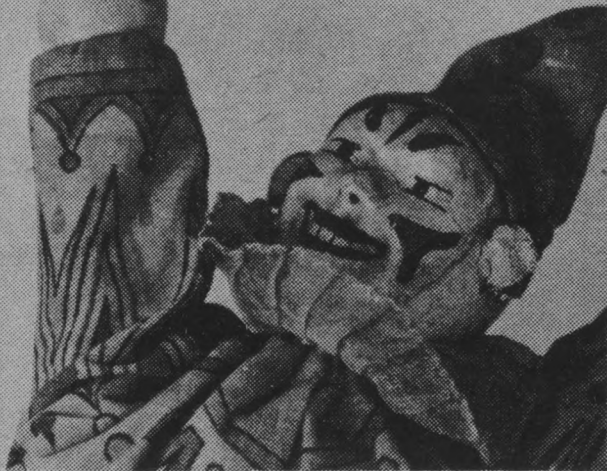
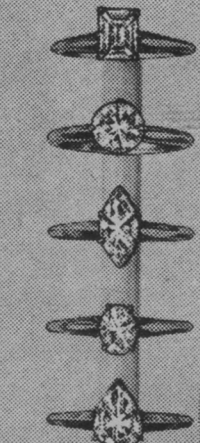
All members of PILL/ZPG should come and all interested persons are invited.

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Ford Grant subsidizes educational experiments

By SYLVIA BRICKLEY
DN Staff Writer

George I. Brown of UCSB's education staff journeyed to Esalon several years ago where he met the fabled Fritz Perls and became acquainted with Gestalt therapy. Originally Brown was interested in this approach to human problems in connection with his own developing theories of creativity.

"Then I became interested in it for its own significance," he explained, "and saw some of its implications for education."

The upshot was a plan to develop a laboratory for "Confluent Education" in the Graduate School of Education. Recently the Ford Foundation granted \$315,000 over a period of three years to nurture the vision. The Center is called DRICE (Development and Research in Confluent Education) and Brown is its director.

What is confluent education? In explaining this idea, Brown first defines "affective learning" as referring to the feeling or emotional aspect of experience and learning.

"Cognitive" refers to the activity of the mind in knowing an object (intellectual functioning). Confluent education, then, is when the affective and cognitive domains are integrated or flow together in individual and group learning. Many people remember a "special teacher" in their early years, one who probably made this happen unawares.

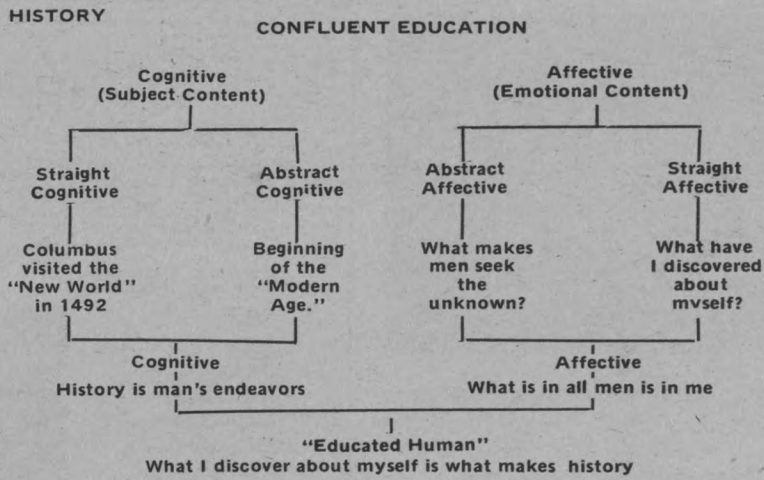
Real learning, Brown feels, consists of providing educational experiences which affect behavior. That this often fails is probably because traditional educators still think that cognitive "knowing" is a sufficient end in itself.

They measure their success by judging a change in "cognitive behavior," that is, by giving paper and pencil tests.

Brown prefers the classical notion and feels that education's fundamental goal is to equip the student to live a full, rich, satisfying and productive life. "American education views students as empty bottles waiting to be filled by the teacher, and the success of a student's journey through the educational system is judged by what he knows about something, not how he is," he wrote in his proposal.

The vast majority of a student's real concerns have to do with anxiety, fear, hunger, insecurity, sex, joy, love, hate and loneliness, and the human needs for identity and connectedness.

Leaving the student to deal with these concerns independent of the



schools (or often in spite of them) lessens the possibilities of his realizing his human potential. His sense of personal power grows from these emotions, not from what he "learns" from books. It is supposed to happen, presumably after hours, in the "happy family."

Because these concerns are neglected, the majority of students (professionally-oriented excepted) see school and university learning as a dull game, forgetting the whole affair once the test is completed. The student assumes that what he is learning is not relevant to himself.

"This is nothing new to educators," Brown said. "Personal relevancy in learning is always stressed in professional writing. However," he went on, "what is strange about this is that the case is usually presented from a negative viewpoint ... 'If learning has no personal meaning, it will not change behavior.'"

"Very seldom do you hear the converse: 'If we add an emotional dimension to learning, the learner will become personally involved and, as a consequence, there will be a change in the learner's behavior.'"

There has been little experience with or knowledge of ways to incorporate emotional dimensions into learning. The chart illustrates how Columbus' discovery might be taught "confluently."

There is a counter-movement at present against what some people imagine confluent education to be. The movement is represented only superficially by active right-wing organizations currently attacking sex education and sensitivity training. The much larger, amorphous part of the iceberg is the one which resists all significant change.

Brown feels that their fears arise from a general dissatisfaction with (Continued on p. 6, col. 2)

Pakistan and Nepal training

This summer two separate teams of UCSB students will travel to Pakistan and Nepal in an exchange of culture and ideas with the students of those countries.

The two projects consist of adapting to and dealing with peoples of totally different cultures and experiences, the intergroup dynamics of a team and discovering yourself through a new perspective.

Projects Pakistan and Nepal begin their training to select the two new teams in January. Training is a combination of cultural awareness and interpersonal relations.

As the Pakistan team will consist of seven people and the Nepal team of five people, training is intended to be a valuable experience in personal growth not only for the future team members, but also for all the people who go through it.

The teams are chosen primarily by self-selection so it is essential that all the people involved try to understand one another and themselves, not only to choose a good team, but also to make training a worthwhile experience for all.

If you are interested in going through training, or just finding out more about the two projects, (Continued on p. 6, col. 5)

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NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

Letters

Need radical action

To the Editor:

Let us assume the world of men is in danger. We agree with statements explicating population boom with attendant ecological imbalance. At present there are grossly inadequate controls of the resources and potentials of the world of man. Extrapolation clearly shows the disastrous consequences of the status quo.

We conclude that radical action is necessary to restore ecological balance and to establish progressive effective controls. We compound our goal by stating the best alternative is the one, if any, which increases conceptual liberty.

There are established systems which can provide solutions to imbalance. The industrialized western world has what we term the ability to solve. Yet this system is confounded by corrupt (in the relation between ideal and practical) operation.

The answer would seem to be simply eliminate the corruption, leaving the ideal system intact. But further—accept the need of an additive to the system which will realign the control in a manner consistent with humane and libertarian ends.

Radical action is necessary to effect the change from corrupt control to enlightened control. It must stem from one area—the United States.

Radical action must overthrow the corrupt elements. After this is accomplished, the modified system must influence the rest of the world through non-military means. Influence must center around effective control. A plan of ecological balance must be accepted and effected throughout the world. The plan must include growth potentials, world goals, maximization of individuality fused with appraisal of universals.

Population must be controlled in relation to food sources and space availability to such an extent that ecological imbalance is eliminated. As new additions to the totality of practical interaction are integrated, the waters may increase their flow from the dam.

The eco-crisis can be solved in a period of twenty years from the time corrupt control gives way to enlightened control. There may be no eco-system if control transfer fails to take place by 1975.

There are existent known elements which aid change. These elements must be utilized to the fullest. To turn on everyone to everyone is the essence. Armies, machine killing, greed, paranoia and cruelty are negatives. They must be balanced with universality, tolerance, perception and love.

Sincerely
ALGETIRAS MENOGRAFIAS

Elitist Senate comics

To the Editor:

This is a contemptuous letter. It holds in contempt William Frost of the English Dept. and all bull—“professors” at UCSB (over 400). His letter in DN, Nov. 20 is highly analogous to Bob Hope’s response this past weekend in London to Women’s Lib activists who booed him off the stage at the Miss World Contest.

Hope replied in true male chauvinist form by explaining that the real trauma with the Women’s Lib advocates is that “they’re all so plain. Pretty women don’t have these problems.”

So did one of the Academic Senate’s academic comics respond in true condescending, elitist and misleading form. After discarding the RDSIH letter of

Nov. 16 as emotional, ill-informed and uninformative he concedes the letter’s redeeming value in that it indicates at least some interest in campus events.

His second point would have the DN readers believe that a new gerrymandered representative assembly with FOUR undergraduate and TWO graduate students who would be authorized to ATTEND meetings and have the PRIVILEGE of the floor is a campus event.

When students are proportionately (to the campus population) represented with the RIGHT TO VOTE perhaps there will be more student interest over a true event and not another patronizing shuck.

End elitist education. Stop assembly lines.

RDS INT’L

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.

Entered as second class matter on November 20, 1951, at Goleta, California, and printed by the Campus Press, 323 Magnolia, Goleta, California. P.O. Box 13402, University Center, Santa Barbara, California 93107. Editorial Office T.M. Storke Publications Bldg. 1035, phone 961-2691. Advertising Office T.M. Storke Publications Bldg. 1045, phone 961-3829.

ECOLOGY

ecology (i kol'aji) n. 1. THE BRANCH OF BIOLOGY WHICH TREATS OF THE RELATIONS BETWEEN ORGANISMS AND THEIR ENVIRONMENT; BIONOMICS 2. THE BRANCH OF SOCIOLOGY CONCERNED WITH THE SPACING OF PEOPLE AND OF INSTITUTIONS AND THEIR RESULTING INTERDEPENDENCY. [FORMED FROM—MODIFICATION OF—GREEK OIKO(S) HOUSE + LOGY] (HOUSEHOLD)

THE INITIAL "E"

LOWER CASE—TO SYMBOLIZE THE PASSIVE YIELDING OR FEMINE ASPECT OF NATURE THE "PRIMA MATERIA" OR "NO-THING" OUT OF WHICH ALL "THINGS" ARE MADE TO APPEAR BY DIVISION.

environment

EARTH
EDEN
ETERNAL
EVOLUTION
ENCIRCLE
ENRICHMENT
ENLIGHTENMENT
EROS
EDUCE
EMPATHY
EVE
EMOTION
ECSTASY
EXISTENCE
ETC.

THE ELLIPSE

A SYMBOLIC DEMONSTRATION OF THE TRANSCENDANT UNITY THAT PERVADES ALL DUALITIES (ELLIPSE—THE SET OF ALL POINTS THE SUM OF WHOSE DISTANCES FROM TWO FIXED POINTS IS CONSTANT.) ALSO THE FORM OF PLANETARY ORBITS. (MICROCOSM)

A SYMBOL

ORGANISM

ONENESS
OASIS
OM
OMNIFIC
OMNIPRESENCE
OMNIPOTENCE
OMNISCIENCE
ORIGIN
ORACLE
OPEN
ORPHIC
ORGY
ORGASM
ONTOLOGY
ETC.

THE CIRCLE (MANDALA)

THE UNIVERSAL SYMBOL OF WHOLENESS OF HARMONIOUS UNITY—THE CENTERING OF PSYCHE WITH COSMOS—THE RESOLUTION OF ALL OPPOSITES (GOOD+EVIL+GOD/MALE+FEMALE+LOVE) SANITY, PEACE, BEYOND TIME AND SPACE, THE SOURCE OF ALL CREATIVITY AND POWER.

THE SQUARE

SAME AS CIRCLE BUT MORE AS CONCEPT OR IDEA THAN ACTUAL EXPERIENCE. (C.G. JUNG)

EQUINOX (ASTROLOGY)

VERNAL MAR. 20-21
AUTUMNAL SEPT. 23-24

TAOISM (CHINESE)

KNOWN YANG
UNKNOWN YIN

THE 4 ELEMENTS (ALCHEMY)

A—F FIRE "MALE"
W—E WATER "FEMALE"
E—W EARTH

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One and many: I.V. in my Mind

By KANE C. ANYANWU
Black Studies Department

Ours is not the first, or even the best age that has been confronted with and has meditated on how to weld Many into One. The proper glue for this superhuman task has not yet been discovered. But to proceed, there has always been a predominant assumption which shapes—and directs human thought and behavior.

What the assumption is depends on man’s view of God, Man and Nature. Hence there is no political system that does not reflect the psychology of a particular community. For example, an African traditional man feels that to be poor is the will of God. In Europe, it is bad luck. And here, if I am correct, it is shame...

In a traditional society, the individual may not be free (an ambiguous concept) but security, confidence and mutual trust are guaranteed. He may not even be rich, though richness and poverty are not defined, but has enough to eat.

In that community, everyone identifies himself with his neighbors and with the village. Everyone works to clean the public roads, the ponds and brooks that supply water, and the community huts.

There is no police force. Though the inhabitants are not celestial beings, they are not savages or barbarians as most textbooks indicate. None can bear the shame of dishonor due to unsocial behavior. Quarrels are treated as family disputes to be resolved on a family basis. The elders deliberate on cases appealed to them.

Justice is tempered with mercy. The disputants re-establish their friendship by breaking Kola together...

I sympathize with Sandy Lechtick in his article:

“I.V.: Activism Replaced by Apathy.” But it seemed that he neglected the basis of a community existence and development; hence he was disappointed with the I.V. Community.

As a foreigner, I have often been asked about my impressions of I.V., but I confess that I could not offer a reasonable answer. Perhaps there is none to offer, hence I want to be enlightened.

“Mind your business” seems to be the philosophy of life here, and this is not an accusation. What have the people of I.V. in common? Is there anything they can identify themselves with as their own? Is there anything concrete that attracts a common devotion and dedication?

Life by contract is not a life by ownership and belonging; responsibility does not pass the boundary of contract. How many people claim I.V. as their village? Where do the people have their source of subsistence? These are material questions. Perhaps I look at I.V. with my village lenses.

How many people do and can hold impromptu, friendly conversation with their neighbours on the I.V. streets? Who are neighbours? How many do greet their neighbours as they pass by without going through the institute of “New Consciousness” or “Encounter groups?”

I withdraw my sympathy for Sandy Lechtick because of his concluding paragraph. (NEXUS: Nov. 25) He ought to have been realistic—understanding what is and why it is so. We should not be shouting with a burning lantern in the broad daylight: “We are looking for God! We are looking for God! We have killed him—you and I. We are his murderers.” However, we should not despair in our present anguish of human coexistence but repent that the day of joy may be restored.

Duped by Proudhon’s slogans

To the Editor:

Professor Harris’ two-part article on anarchy and terrorism brought back fond memories of my own youth. I had read the work of Joseph Proudhon, the first inspired advocate of anarchy, and my best friends were anarchists. How thrilled I was when I first read in Proudhon that “property is theft,” and “government of man by man in every form is oppression!”

As I grew a little older and, I trust, wiser, I became aware of certain inconsistencies—in

Proudhon’s theories, but I was so enamored with the poetry of his equalitarian vision that I was willing to overlook them.

Thus I wrote to my son Lucien in 1891: “My dear boy, it is amazing how contemporary Proudhon’s book, “Justice,” really is. Every young man ought to read it, while perhaps disregarding certain passages in which the author argues that the ideal society can be achieved by means of an almost authoritarian state organization — this last matter is of little consequence.”

Now that I am older and wiser still, I am convinced that the need of “an almost authoritarian state organization” to achieve a state of utopian anarchy is a matter of very great consequence, and that it has led to a tragic loss of personal liberty among those people who have ignored it and have let themselves be duped by the slogans of Proudhon and his successors.

C. PISSARRO
French Painter (1831-1903)
Mount Parnassus (artists’ section)

Letting loose with Delaney and Bonnie

By T. DAVID ESTES

Critics are supposed to sit in their third row seats, almost unmoving, except to maybe uncross their legs between songs. Their faces should remain expressionless, perhaps with a slight hint of a frown, or perhaps a faint sarcastic smirk as they compose mentally ominous epithets to verbally hurl at the artists in their reviews.

It requires a good deal of effort to maintain this composure. The critic is sometimes tempted to tap his foot, or even, at times, to applaud enthusiastically. More often, however, he feels the urge to vacate the premises immediately.

It is my unfortunate duty to report to you a major transgression of the rules of critical composure. Last Saturday at the Long Beach Civic Auditorium, not only my foot, but normally my whole body was moving. More than once I found myself screaming nonsense syllables at the top of my lungs. I clapped long before songs ended, and was on my feet during the last two songs of the set.

Delaney and Bonnie and Friends leave you no choice whatsoever in such matters, so my plea for mercy on the charges of which I admit my guilt is based on temporary insanity.

I suppose, in my capacity as a critic, I am compelled to mention that they were having troubles with the sound system in the beginning, and that the balance and mix in the first few numbers was less than perfect. As the evening progressed it got better and better, until, in the end, the excitement completely overpowered any technical difficulties they might have been having.

This was their first concert in the L.A. area in two years. They seemed quite happy to be home. Their material consisted entirely of already recorded songs. Nevertheless, their execution of the material was clean and with a feeling that cannot be duplicated on an album.

The horn section, while not exhibiting particularly virtuoso ability, was perfectly adapted for the kind of basic accompaniment and rough but soul-stirring solos that the music required.

The drumming and conga playing of Chuck Morgan and Sam Clayton provided the basic requirement of Delaney and Bonnie music: stong, fast, complex but always-right-there rhythm.

Kenny Gradney rumbled Bill Wyman style on bass. He combined superbly with the percussionists to provide the bottom from which the rest of the music grows. Altogether the rhythm section provided the sense of urgency that is characteristic of Delaney and Bonnie's music.

Jim Gordon on keyboard and Charlie Freeman on guitar provided further accompaniment of the same outstanding quality.

Their singing was in prime form. They were loose, rough, and soulful. Neither of them has what one could call a technically excellent voice, but they make up with enthusiasm ten times for what they might lack in technique. Indeed, any change in their vocal style of free expression and quite liberal ad-libbing would be for the worse.

A typical pattern for their music to follow is first to knock you over with an overpowering section of vocal and instrumental complexity, gradually reduce the number of instruments (including perhaps, voices) so it is possible to comprehend what is going on, then, one by one add instruments until the full complexity of the musical interaction is apparent, and again make it impossible to focus on any one performer in deference to the music as a whole.

It would be impossible to pick out the "best" song of the evening. However, to give an idea of what they did, I will mention a couple I particularly enjoyed.

Bonnie's "Lay Down My Burden" even without the chorus as back up, displayed an exceedingly high degree of gospel excitement. The back up provided the vehicle for the dramatic arousal. In the end, she let herself loose in a fashion that is quite rare in today's music. They (she) really outdid themselves (herself) on this one.

If Delaney and Bonnie and Friends were to give a concert every Saturday, I would have to become an addict.

See Irish theatre tonight

Beckett, Behan, Joyce, O'Casey, Shaw, Synge, Yeats, and Carroll will be brought to life tonight in the UCSB Main Theatre as Alan Simpson and Eileen Colgan appear in "An Evening of Irish Theatre" at 8 p.m. Alan Simpson, artistic director of the Abbey Theatre and currently guest lecturer at UCSB, and his Irish actress wife, Eileen Colgan, will read extracts from the various works of these 20th century authors.

Included in the selections will be Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," Behan's "The Big House," "The Hostage" and "A Woman of No Standing." Simpson presented the first premiers of the English language productions of "Waiting for Godot" and Behan's first play "The Quare Fellow" at the Pike Theatre in Dublin.

Works by John Millington Synge included in the program are "The Playboy of the Western



World," "The Shadow of the Glen," and "Riders to the Sea."

Extracts from the writings by Sean O'Casey on women will be from "Roses and Crowns" and "The Plough and the Stars." Other extracts will be from "Ulysses," and "Shadow and Substance."

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Project Dialogue holds community involvement day

There are three kinds of dialogue. "There is genuine dialogue — no matter whether spoken or silent — where each of the participants really has in mind the other or others in their present and particular being and turns to them with the intention of establishing a living mutual relation between himself need and them.

"There is a technical dialogue, which is prompted solely by the need of objective understanding. And there is monologue disguised as dialogue, in which two or more men, meeting in space, speak each with himself in strangely tortuous and circuitous ways and yet imagine they have escaped the torment of being thrown back on their own resources...

"The life of dialogue is not one in which you have much to do with men, but one in which you

really have to do with those with whom you have to do."

This was written by Martin Buber. It clearly delineates the types of dialogue that exist. It also becomes clear that it is only the second and third kinds of dialogue which are experienced the majority of the time. And yet, there appears to be a desire to achieve genuine dialogue.

"He who can be unreserved with each passerby has no substance to lose; but he who

cannot stand in direct relation to each one who meets him has a fullness which is futile."

Each of us, in our efforts to understand ourselves, come to a better conception of our identity in external manifestations of ourselves, our life in others.

In an effort to bring together people who need to communicate with each other, students and the Santa Barbara community, this Thursday, Dec. 3, Project Dialogue will be having a community involvement day.

They have designed a program that will try and present the three types of dialogue and give people a chance to explore, for themselves, the realm of honest, genuine communication.

The "Elevator Man," an

original play by Dennis Aubrey, and a scene from "Waiting for Godot," will be presented in an attempt to set the stage for the evening workshops; each representing a kind of dialogue.

Following dinner, at 7 there will be workshops in which the participants will explore themselves: their attitudes, feelings and emotions.

"The deepest need of man is the need to overcome his separateness, to leave the prison of his aloneness. The absolute failure to achieve this aim means insanity..." Let us begin anew, together, to achieve at-onement.

If you are interested, please come by the Community Affairs Board office, Third floor of the UCen.

Pakistan, Nepal

(Continued from p. 3)

there will be a meeting on campus, Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. at the Interim.

The present team members will be there to show slides and to rap about Nepal, Pakistan and training.

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Emotion a part of education method

(Continued from p. 3)

their existence, the affective dimension being especially threatening to people who strive to deny their feelings and their fears.

Paradoxically, a large part of the dissatisfaction with life that they feel is caused by these very denials. To have their children actively working with emotions brings feelings too close to home.

The Western Laboratory of DRICE is working towards developing pockets or models of innovation here and there. At present in Santa Barbara, confluent teaching is happening in selected schools, and at UCSB, training for educational leadership roles is in process.

Hard research is going on regarding academic consequences of confluent approaches, and curriculum development will be tested from the ghettos to the suburbs, from the city colleges to the large university.

New graduate opportunities in confluent education exist at UCSB at both the master's and doctorate level. Brown's pilot project report is being published this month by Viking under the title, "Human Teaching for Human Learning."

Brown and his wife Judy (who is in the College of Creative Studies here) are bringing up a family on the Riviera in Santa Barbara. As a team they conduct Gestalt therapy groups, traveling often to Big Sur for weekend marathons.

Society's so called insoluble problems — war, racism, poverty, alienation and the current fear of change, may hopefully take on new dimensions when viewed by people whose potential has been more fully realized...People who are glad to be alive!

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1-Announcements

Yoga Classes—HATHA—RAJA—KUNDALINI every Fri 12-1:30 PM UCen Room 2272. \$10 per qtr; re: deferred payments see Yogi Haeckel. Also at College Inn upst. D. Rm. every Wed. 8 PM.

Xmas Co-op 1st Aid 4 Holiday hassle UCen 2235 Th F S 10-4.

Need women married or living w/men for 1 min. research for this qtr. Diana Psych Reading Rm M 11-5, Th. 9-1, F 3-5. Please help!

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IM's in last phase

Intramurals enters its last phase of the fall quarter this week with only the completion of football and the cross-country run left. The cross-country run will be held on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 10 a.m. The start and finish will be at the bottom of the lawn behind the UCen and contestants will have to run approximately two miles around the lagoon. Further information is available in the IM office.

Intramural football completes its schedule this Thursday. As of now, there are five "A" division teams in the playoffs for sure. They are SAE, Sig Eps, Lambda Chi, Theta Deltis and the Sig Pis. However, both the ZBTs and the Phi Deltis still have a chance, if they win their last games.

In Wednesday's big games, SAE will try to eliminate the ZBTs on Field 3 while Pass/Fail hopes to derail the Phi Deltis on Field 2. In Thursday's titanic, top rated Theta Delta Chi meets second rated Lambda Chi on Field 2.

Women's volleyball playoffs begin this Thursday in Robertson Gym at 8 p.m. Eight teams are in the playoffs with the top seeded OPPLS favored to take the title. The OPPLS will take on Saratoga No. 1, while on the next court, fourth seeded Phi Sig Little Sisters meet The Zoo. At nine o'clock, the second seeded Mixed Freaks tackle Corriente and the third seeded Pi This hope to turn back the I.V. Riots. The semifinals will take place on the same evening, one at 9 and the other at 10. The finals are scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 9, in Robertson Gym.

Teams that think or know that they have made the playoffs in IM football should come into the IM Office and check by Thursday, Dec. 3. There is a possibility that some league playoffs will have to be played on Friday, Dec. 4, so all teams should be aware.

Next quarter, intramurals has one of its busiest schedules with basketball, swimming, soccer and more.

IM Top Ten for the week

"A" Division

1. Theta Deltis
2. Lambda Chi
3. Sig Eps
4. SAE
5. Sigma Pi
6. Phi Deltis
7. Electric Kool-Aid
8. ZBT
9. Pass/Fail
10. Phi Sigs

"B" Division

1. Beta Chi
2. 5 G's
3. Zie Cla
4. Mae's Marauders
5. Anacapa Apaches
6. Francisco Torres Blue
7. Annapurna
8. Tropicana
9. Arnold's Deli
10. Past Failure

These rankings are compiled from lists submitted by various referees. They are subject to change each week and do not in any way represent the opinions of only one person. Don't be discouraged if your team does not appear this week, it could be rated No. 1 next week!

Gaucha banquet tonight

By TOM WALSH
DN Sports Editor

The 1970 UCSB Football Awards Banquet, sponsored by the Gridiron Club of Santa Barbara, is on tap tonight at the El Paseo Restaurant in Santa Barbara with the pre-dinner hour slated to commence at 6:30.

"Cactus Jack" Curtice, Gaucha director of athletics, will be the Master of Ceremonies of the affair that will include such heralded officials as Vernon I. Cheadle, Santa Barbara Mayor Gerald Firestone and Bakersfield Mayor and former Gaucha great, Don Hart.

The main attraction to the players will be the presentation of awards. Some of the honors distributed will be the Gaucha MVP, the Most Valuable Lineman, the Most Inspirational Player and the Most Valuable Back. Other awards included will be the Most Improved Gaucha, the Captains' Award and the award to the outstanding defensive lineman and defensive back. The most coveted award given will be the Stan Williamson Memorial Award.

The Athletic Department and the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity will also honor the Players of the Week.

The public is invited to attend the fete.

Adam's Army triumphs

By GARY STEIN

All season long Coach Sam Adams predicted that if his cross-country team as a whole could get together for a meet, it had the potential to beat just about anyone on its schedule. The Gaucha harriers finally put it all together Nov. 24 against Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo.

The UCSB squad launched its Thanksgiving recess on a jubilant note as it registered a 25-34 triumph. The result was somewhat of an upset as the Mustangs had recently placed second in a tough United States Track and Field Federation regional meet at Fresno.

The first three Gaucha finishers in the contest all shattered the existing record on the three year old UCSB home course. Winner Jeff Berryessa has the new standard, a 24:44 clocking for the 4.9 miles. Mike Macy and Joe Belton, who placed fourth and fifth, respectively, also were under the old mark with times of 25 minutes flat and 25:01.

Gary Wolfram and Ted Bechtel rounded out the Santa Barbara top five with a 7-8 finish. The team effort by the Gauchos was so good that they placed three additional runners in front of Cal Poly's fourth man.


"The boys all ran well and I was very pleased with the effort," commented Adams. "I think they just got tired of getting beat."

The UCSB distance team ends its season against some stiff competition Saturday as it travels to Riverside to take part in the All-Cal Meet.

The Committee on Arts & Lectures, UCSB presents

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BEER TALK

by Ed McMahon



In which the candid connoisseur answers questions about Beer, and the drinking of same.

DEAR ED: I'm burned up because after a weekend romp in the woods, I forgot to put a leftover 6-pak of Budweiser in the refrigerator. Everybody says you can't chill beer twice, so what should I do?

FUMING

DEAR FUMING: First, cool off, pal. Then cool off that Bud® to your heart's content (or about 40°).

There's no problem, because a really good beer like Budweiser is just as good when you ice it twice.

But I can't resist mentioning that there is an easy way to avoid the situation altogether. Just make sure there's no Bud left over!

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meetings

OCB, 2292 UCen, 5 p.m. today. Important board meeting, plus La Cumbre Pic.
 Mountaineering Club, 1924 Psych, 6-8 p.m. today.
 Sierra Club, Museum of Natural History, 7:30 p.m. today. For general members and visitors.
 Bridge Club, UCen Card Room, 7:30 p.m. today. Duplicate play begins promptly at 7:30. Beginners are welcome. Club tournament Dec. 9.
 Ski Club, 1131 NH, 8 p.m. today.
 University Baha'i Forum (UBF), Torrey Pl., Goleta, 8 p.m. Fireside. For info call 964-4354.
 Student International Meditation Society, 1104 Engr, 8 p.m.
 Meher Baba League, 2272 UCen, Discussion of the Discourses, a practical guide to the spiritual life in this age. All welcome. 8 p.m. today.
 Women's Lib, General Meeting Room, Community Service Bldg., 7 p.m. today.

things

IRO, Interim, 8 p.m. today FREE FLICK! "Nuclear Power in World Politics."
 "An Evening of Irish Theatre," a dramatic reading by Alan Simpson, director of plays, Abbey Theatre, Dublin and UCSB visiting professor of drama, and his wife Eileen Colgan, Irish Actress, 8 p.m. Main Theatre. Admission \$2, students \$1.

announcements

Legal Counseling, available 7-10 p.m. today \$1 for 20 minute session. Call June Olsen 961-2566 for appointment in the A.S. Office, 3175 UCen.
 Professor John L. Roche of UC San Diego will speak to all students interested in attending law school. Group meeting Dec. 4, 2 p.m. 2284 UCen. Call 961-2807 for individual appointments from 3-5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 4.
 Oral qualifying exam for the degree of doctor of philosophy for Donald R. Pflug will be today, 2 p.m., 4148 Chem.
 Peace Corps recruiters will be in the Placement Office 1317 Admin Bldg., today thru Friday to inform and hopefully enlist students for the program.
 Call 961-3521 for billing at the Hole any weekday.
 Dial 961-3737 for 24-hour info on the Leisure Line.
 Lost and Found, Safety and Security Bldg., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays. Dial 961-3843.

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UCSB student composers to present concert today

A concert of new music by UCSB student composers will be presented on Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Composers whose works will be performed include Patricia McManus, Craig Crawshaw, Mark Ream, David Moore and Gene DeSomery. The works to be presented vary in idiom from "conservative modern" to "post neo-avante garde." Most of the pieces were written last spring, and the composers have spent this quarter in preparing their performance.

The pieces are scored for a variety of media, ranging from a

piece for unaccompanied saxophone (performed by Cynde Myer) to a set of variations for piano solo, played by composer Gene DeSomery, to David Moore's "The Passion and Death of Nearly Everybody, According to Billy Graham, The Reader's Digest, General William Westmoreland, Richard Nixon and Several Others," scored for small chorus, narrator, percussion, piano, electronic tapes and five wind instruments.

The concert is being presented in conjunction with the Music Department's new music performance laboratory, Music 139. The public is invited.

Religion lecture on mythology today

The third event in the series "Religion and the Transmission of Culture," sponsored by the Institute of Religious Studies, will take place today, at 4 p.m., in 1910 Ellison Hall. Associate Professor of Religious Studies W. Richard Comstock will speak on the topic "The Mythology of the Machine," a subject on which he did original reserach at

Cambridge University during the academic year 1969-70. John Wilkinson, senior fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, will respond. Wilkinson is the translator of Jacques Ellul's very popular book, "The Technological Society," and has done considerable work on this theme himself.

Winter extension courses

Approaches to business administration in the areas of organization and management, legal procedures and personal development will be the topics of three courses offered by the U.C. Extension in the winter quarter.

"Introduction to Business Organization and Management," Wednesday evenings, beginning Jan. 6, will examine the policies and methods in business enterprises. It is a required course for the Certificate in Business.

"Legal Procedures for Legal Secretaries" covers the

organization, venue and jurisdiction of courts. Steve R. Balash, Jr., deputy district attorney, County of Santa Barbara, will conduct the course, which begins Jan. 7, at UCSB.

"Group Counseling for Women" is an analysis of personal goals, skills, aptitudes and interests. Instructor for the course is Marilyn Weinstock. The course will begin in Santa Barbara on Jan. 12.

For info contact University Extension at UCSB, 961-3695 or 961-3231.



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