

"Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe."

-H.G. Wells

UCSB  
DAILY

# NEXUS

Your weather girl sadly announces clouds and foggy drizzle this morning and only partial clearing this afternoon. Today's high will be 70 (room temperature) and tonight's low will be 54.

VOL. 51 - NO. 16

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

## False name, car, motel figure heavily in Angela Davis arrest

By HILARY KAYE  
DN City Editor

Further details of Tuesday night's arrest of Angela Davis, former UCLA philosophy professor and member of the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List, have been made available by various news sources, although the FBI refuses to give the exact details of the arrest.

### NEW YORK ARREST

Agents arrested Miss Davis in a Manhattan, New York motel along with David Rudolph Poindexter, Jr., 36. Poindexter was charged with harboring a fugitive from justice.

There was no struggle involved in the arrests and no weapons were reported by the FBI either on the two or in their room. Their arraignment took place yesterday morning in the New York Federal Courthouse.

Miss Davis has been sought in connection with the attempted kidnap-prisoner escape in San Rafael last August, during which four persons were killed. Weapons used in the shoot-out were registered in Miss Davis'

name, thus placing her suspect by the FBI.

Sources have indicated that Miss Davis was in the vicinity of New York City for at least a month, prior to her capture. It was also discovered that agents had been tipped off about the automobile Miss Davis and Poindexter have been using.

These two clues enabled the agents to discover the pair Tuesday night. Both the car and the motel registration were under the alias "Gilbert," which was the name the FBI had been looking for. When apprehended, Miss Davis was wearing a short wig, as opposed to her usual Afro style.

California authorities have stated that they are preparing papers for extradition for Miss Davis, who is charged with both murder and kidnapping.

Poindexter, heretofore unheard of in connection with Miss Davis, was possibly not a member of the Black Panther Party, according to Nat Shanks, spokesman of the Black Panther Party in New York.

Shanks, when questioned about the arrest, stated that he

had no idea how long Miss Davis had been in the New York area, nor did he know whether or not Poindexter was a member of the Party.

### UCLA RALLY

Four hundred and seventy-five UCLA students attended a noon rally in Meyerhoff Park yesterday to discuss the capture of former UCLA Professor Angela Davis.

Major speakers on the program were Cheryl Dearman, chairman of the BSU, and Alan Burk, editor of Nommo, the UCLA Black newspaper.

Miss Dearman urged the crowd not to take over the Administration Building as a sign of protest against the arrest, but rather to contribute heavily to the Angela Davis Bail Fund.

According to wire services, bail has been set at \$250,000.

Burk vehemently addressed the crowd: "We don't want any rhetoric. We don't want Young... We've got to resist and we've got to raise the ransom money to continue the struggle. If we dare to struggle, we dare to win."

"If we allow this government



ANGELA DAVIS, recently apprehended in New York City, shown speaking at a Bill Allen rally last spring at UCSB.

Photo by John Franklin

to kill Angela, you don't have the right to exist," Burk told the crowd.

The BSU's statement condemned "excessive bail, gag rule and closed hearings as the

same techniques used in Nazi Germany to stifle dissent.

They added, however, "We are not going to do anything on this campus to jeopardize the freedom of sister Angela."

## JIVE kicks off attack on I.V.'s problems

By LEE McEACHERN  
DN Staff Writer

Joint Isla Vista Effort kicked off its fall attack on community problems with an informational meeting held in the UCen Tuesday night.

Todd Warner, JIVE chairman, explained what the concerns of the organization will be. Topping the list of priorities, he stated, are "conservation and preservation of the physical environment as well as the psychological environment."

Those in attendance generally concurred with Warner's assessment of the needs of I.V. All seemed to be in agreement with putting the best efforts toward ecological progress.

Leaders of JIVE hope to obtain a more accurate picture of the needs, attitudes and opinions of Isla Vistans with the second "Survey Isla Vista" to be published Friday. Thousands of copies of the survey will be distributed to inhabitants of the area and are to be filled out and returned to JIVE.

Further on the list of plans is the third annual Trashin to be staged Nov. 14. Plans call for volunteers to collect trash all over the various neighborhoods and take it to a central location.

Any usable material will be recycled. Channel Disposal will be given what remains. The event is expected to draw hundreds of participants.

### CONTINUED EFFORTS

Warner also announced two methods which will be used in a continuing effort to keep local streets, parks and yards clean.

Trash cans are to be placed at strategic locations around the community where the greatest needs exist when JIVE's Trash Can Program begins.

Switchboard will assist in the second of the two plans, I.V. Trash Alert, which recently got under way. This new endeavor asks people to report littered yards and lots to Switchboard which will request the owner of the premises to clean up his area.

Members of JIVE are optimistic about the coming months. Reports Warner: "We've done well in the past and have a lot of hopes for the future." He plans a recruitment drive for the organization in order to continue and expand upon the efforts to make Isla Vista a more livable environment.

## I.V. CLINIC

### Medical center opens

Today the Isla Vista Medical Clinic, located in the Community Service Center by Perfect Park, will open its doors and offer its services for the first time. The hours will be from 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

In response to the question of why the Clinic will be open during the evening hours, Joe Godwin, director of the Service Center, replied, "Isla Vista has a great night life, lots of activity."

Due to this activity, Dr. David Bearman, a 29 year old general practitioner who lives in I.V., will be on call 24 hours a day. In an emergency, call 968-1511. An



JIVE, plan to invite community action to ease I.V.'s trash problems.

answering service will get in touch with Bearman and relay the problem.

The doctor does not make house calls, but he will contact the caller and give him advice on emergency treatment.

In addition, many other doctors and nurses from Santa Barbara and students from the

community will donate their time to the Clinic.

The physical layout includes three examining rooms, one lab, a doctor's office and a waiting room.

A fee will be charged, but those who cannot pay the entire amount may utilize the "service (Continued on p. 12, col. 1)

## Angela Davis arrest arouses indignation on UCLA campus

News of the recent capture of Angela Davis has brought about both moderate and violently worded comments from persons in the UCLA community, the scene of Miss Davis' original troubles.

Former UCLA BSU chairman, Eddie Maddox, stated "It's entirely unfortunate. I'm surprised that they didn't kill her. She has absolutely no chance of a fair trial anywhere in this country...she's been prejudged."

Donald Kadish, former chairman of the Philosophy Department who hired Miss Davis said, "At the present time I've nothing to say. The San Rafael tragedy is filled with interpretation."

Chancellor Charles E. Young

commented only, "I don't know much about it. I just heard about it and I'm glad no one was hurt."

One member of the Philosophy Department was reluctant to comment on the situation. He merely said, "I'm tired of sticking our heads up and getting shot at."

Montgomery Furth, the present chairman of the Philosophy Department, had just finished reading the AP account of the capture, and could only say, "No comment." The strongest denunciation came from Alan Burk, editor of Nommo, UCLA's Black newspaper. He stated, "I'm unhappy to hear of the arrest of Angela Davis. There is no (Continued on p. 12, col. 1)

# Placement center interviews

OCT	ORGANIZATION	JOB LOCATION	MAJOR	DEGREE	COMPANY & JOB DESCRIPTION	CIT.
19	HARTFORD INSURANCE GROUP	U.S.	All	Bach	Career Mgt. Training. Underwriting. Special Agent. Claims. Computer Programming.	Perm. Visa
27	ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.	L.A., Pasa., S.B., Ventura	All	All	Management Development Program-computers, customer service, operations. Underwriting, Claims, Sales.	Yes
28	U.S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE	Major U.S. Cities	Lib. Arts, Econ. 8 units acctg. pref.	Bach/Mast	Management Auditor broad-scope reviews of management in Federal Government.	Yes
28	BUFFUMS' STORES	So. Calif.	Engl., Hist. Econ, H.Ec, Pol Sci.	Bach	Management Trainee-merchandising, operations, personnel or Store Mangement.	No
29	COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE CO.	U.S.A.	All	All	Sales	Yes
29	MAY COMPANY	So. Calif.	Econ, H.Ec, Soc Sci., Lib. Arts	Bach	Merchandising trainees are needed to work toward buying positions.	Yes
29	U.C. SAN FRANCISCO MEDICAL CENTER-SCHOOL OF NURSING	San Francisco	All	All under grads	Discussion of the School of Nursing program.	No
29	U.S. AIR FORCE	Worldwide	All	All	Officer program for men and women.	Yes

THOSE students interested in making appointments for interviews must have a file set up in the Placements Office 1325 Admin. Bldg. Interview appointments should be made at least two days in advance, two weeks is suggested.

## Summer revivals start off drama season

Opening the fall quarter theatre season at UCSB's Department of Dramatic Art will be two farces, revived from the successful summer repertory season. "Don't Go Walking Around Naked" and "Madame's Late Mother" by Georges Feydeau bow into the UCSB Main Theatre Oct. 23, 24, and 28-31 with a change in cast and a new director.

Stanely Glenn, who, with

Michel Langineux translated these two plays, will direct the fall production.

"Madame's Late Mother," which saw its American premiere at UCSB, hilariously captures the complications of married life. Combine an argument between two newly-weds, Lucien (Evan Cole) and Yvonne (Angela Rodriguez) about money and the shape of Madame's breasts, a zany German maid (Linda Melin),

and a wrongly delivered death notice by Joseph, a stupid butler (Joe Anderson) and you have the makings for an incredibly funny farce.

Tickets for this evening of farcical fun are available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, the Lobero Theatre, and the Discount Record Center, La Cumbre Plaza. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

### Free Kite Sailboat Check-Out Clinic

OCT. 17 Sessions: 12-2 p.m. & 2:30-4:30

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Sign Up Now in Recreation Office

GROOVY THINGS--  
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FENCING TEAM  
Organizational Meeting  
Thurs., Oct. 15  
7:30 p.m. UCen 2292

### CELEBRATE THE SHABBAT FRIDAY, 8:00 P.M., OCT. 16, '70

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# KIOSK

### meetings

Rugby Team, UCen 2292, noon today.  
Community Affairs Board, UCen third floor, noon today. Board Meeting of Project Chairmen.  
Motar Board, 2294 UCen 12:30 p.m. today. For all members and advisors to discuss plans for year. Important!  
AS Public Information and Press Relations Board, 2294 UCen, 3 p.m. Friday. Members appointed last spring should attend. Also, Forensics chairman and anyone interested in Speakers' bureau. Film makers welcome.

Colonel's Coeds, Military Science Building, 4 p.m. today. Important meeting to elect officers and make plans for the quarter.

Undergraduate History Assoc, 1640 Phys., 4 p.m. today. For all history undergraduates concerning dept. representative.

Christian Science Organization, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, 4:15 p.m. today. All invited to attend.

Gauche Christian Fellowship, URC building 777 Camino Pescadero 7 p.m. today. Emery Nester of Westmont College speaking on "Thy Why of Small Groups."

Rugger Huggers, 1930 Ellison, 7 p.m. Thursdays Oct. 22. Everyone welcome. Watch for reminders.

Fencing Team, 2292 UCen, 7:30 p.m. today.

Jewish Student Assoc, URC Building, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16. All welcome. Oneg Shabbat follows.

IRD, Interim, 8 p.m. today. Movie (Thursday series) and short meeting.

Judicial Administration Review, 2272 UCen, 8 p.m. today. All pre-law and interested students please attend.

women of integrity who intend to have a meaningful faith.

French Undergraduate Union, 1405 Phelps, 7 p.m. today. French majors, minors, and anyone taking French should attend to select a representative. This is your chance to be heard.

Shell and Oar membership applications are available in OCB and Rec. Office. Deadline is Oct. 21.

Dr. William T. Van Huysen, assistant dean of the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, will be here on Monday Oct. 26. If you are applying to Rochester, you can arrange for your interview by contacting Dr. Laris in the Biology Dept. Also contact Laris if you are interested in attending an informal session to find out more about Rochester.

Students are reminded that Friday, Oct. 16 is the last day to file registration packets for the current quarter. A \$10 late filing fee will be levied beginning Monday, Oct. 19.

Ralph Smith, rep-at-large, will be soliciting your opinions through a questionnaire which will be distributed today at three locations: UCen, Library, and Ad quad. Issues such as A.S. fund deposits and your views on the functioning of A.S. Council will be included as well as a general solicitation of your ideas.

UCSB Recreation Dept. is offering Leisure Line, a 24-hour-a-day telephone information service. By simply dialing 961-3737 any time day or night you can get a tape-recorded summary of interesting events for the day. If you have a group meeting, film, lecture, play, sports activity, concert or any other kind of activity which you want recorded on the leisure line, dial the Recreation Dept. at 961-3738.

### film-lecture

"A Search for Ecological Balance," by Dr. Gordon Tomkins, UCSF School of Medicine. 4 p.m., 1171 Chem.

"Lady General Hua Mu Lan" will be shown by the Chinese Students' Association in Campbell Hall, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. The 35mm historical film is being shown in the US for the first time.

### colloquium

Sociology Graduate Assoc. & USU, 3510 Phelps, 3 p.m. today. Sociologist Bennett M. Berger, UC Davis, will speak on "The Transformation of Audiences into Constituencies".

### discussion

Campus Crusade for Christ, Santa Cruz Lounge, 9 p.m. today. College life, student discussion: Studies? God? Relationships?

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# Addiction Research Center offers methadone to users

By MICHAEL COX  
Staff Writer

Heroin addicts in Isla Vista and the rest of the county finally have available to them a program that is realistically designed to aid them in kicking or maintaining without fear of subsequent legal action.

For the past 14 months, the Addiction Research Center of the County Mental Health Department has been helping amphetamine and drug users, but for the past 7 weeks, a "kick clinic" has been in operation that is geared particularly to heroin addicts.

The key to the program is going to be the use of methadone, a synthetic drug developed during WW II. At present, methadone is used only on an in-patient basis to help the addict "kick" his habit, but recent legislation has passed that is going to enable them to use the drug for a continuous maintenance program.

The peculiar qualities of methadone allowing for this type of program are that, though it is equally as addictive as heroin, when taken orally it blocks the euphoric rush of heroin and reduces all the withdrawal symptoms normally associated with heroin.

Methadone doesn't solve the sex or identity problems that brought the addict to heroin in the first place, according to Dr. George Hollinger, psychiatrist and director of the methadone program, but it helps them off heroin itself so they can work out their own difficulties. "After about a year or so, for those that have been successful at getting themselves straight, we'll start them on withdrawal from methadone," he said.

Ex-addict Paul Frye, Mental Health Associate, who had been off heroin himself for 7 years, 5 months and 22 days at the time of this interview, said "In the past, the criteria has been getting clean and keeping clean for the rest of this life."

"We're a little bit more realistic here—if we can get a habit down from \$100 a day to \$50 a day, we've cut it in half. That means less junk to sell and less people he has to rip off."

Ideally, of course, he'd like to see everybody get clean and stay clean, but he adds, "We're not going to kick a guy out of here because he gets clean for a few days then goes back to it."

When asked what the specific advantages for using methadone were, Sheila Collins, Research Assistant for the center, said the addict won't have to worry about staying well, like he does on heroin; he won't have to worry about stealing to support his habit and making contacts; and above all, methadone is legal.

At present, the law states that methadone can be used on an in-hospital basis to help the addict kick, as it is employed now at the County Hospital, or it may be used by a recognized State or County Mental Health agency in a maintenance capacity when the director is a recognized Research Investigator.

Thus, it is a research drug only, according to Collins, and "bureaucratic inertia" prevents it from becoming anything else. The ARC has gone through all the necessary steps in getting approval from the State Attorney

General's Office and the only things they are lacking now are funds, or more precisely, \$12,000. This they expect to have this month, however, and the program can get underway, according to Dr. Hollinger.

The program will operate on three levels, two of which exist right now, and will be used according to what the individual wants himself. "We don't set goals for people here," Frye says. "They set their own goals; whatever they're willing to do, we work along with them."

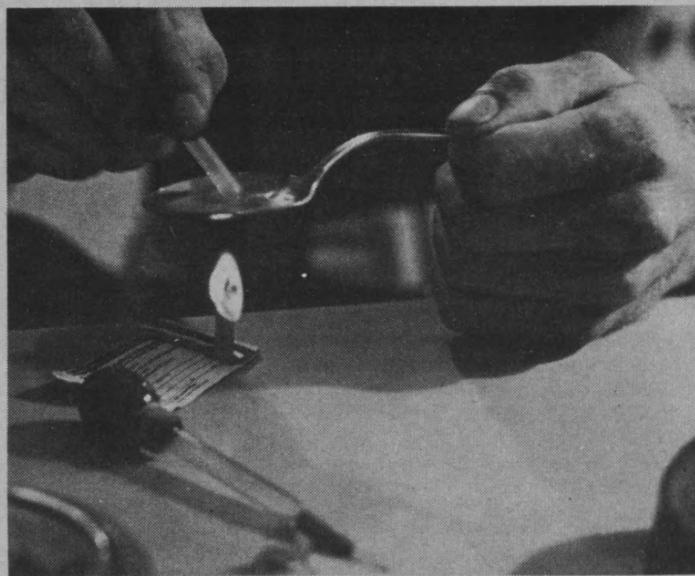
There is the in-patient "kicking" in the hospital, where methadone is now being used, and the longest waiting period for this is a week, according to Collins.

Second, there is the daily "kick clinic", where non-narcotic medication is used. This is where their greatest successes have been

so far. This has helped to cut down or kick entirely, depending on how large the habit. Coincidentally, Sheila Collins stated, the crime rate in Santa Barbara has gone down accordingly, since most of the addicts are unemployed and resort to stealing to support themselves, though the Police Department probably wouldn't verify it.

On this phase, there is a minimum of bureaucracy, according to Frye. The addict comes in to get his pills at 11 am and is out by 12:00.

The pills consist of Valium, which is a tranquilizer and muscle relaxer; Cogentin and/or Phenogren, an antihistamine that helps reduce the runny nose and peculiar lump in the throat that accompanies heroin use; and Bentyl or Compozine, for stomach cramps and nausea.



County Health Center offers methadone alternative.  
Photo from the Burning of the Bank

With this program, Frye added, "Well over half the people that come in to the clinic can get clean and stay clean, or knock their habit down considerably." The third phase of the program, and the one all involved

feel will be the most successful and beneficial, will be the methadone maintenance program. The addict will come in on a daily basis and take an oral dose of methadone with TANG, (Continued on p. 10, col. 1)

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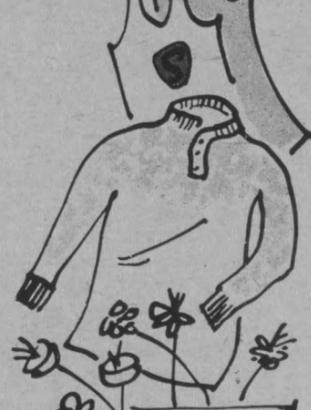
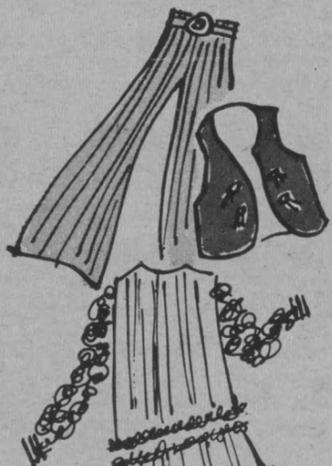
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## GETTING IT STRAIGHT

## A fairy tale...

BY MIKE SALERNO

Once upon a time, in a little seaside university community there was a mediocre medium size bank. To make a long story short, one night the people of the community burned the bank to the ground denouncing it and calling it all sorts of meah, nasty, ugly things.

The next day, an aire of amazement swept over the community and the whole wide world. Nobody could believe that the mighty bank had fallen, much less the students who burned it.

AH-ha but the mighty bank was down for only a short while. The mighty bank was going to take a stand as it announced to the world it would give the little seaside university community another chance.

A tiny portable bank was immediately moved in. Instantly the tiny bank was the new target. The people — who had since realized that destroying a mighty bank was not only a very significant act but also a good time — began to pelt the tiny bank with rocks and philosophical slogans.

"Take that!" one demonstrator shouted as he flung a large rock at the structure — "You racist establishment." "Down with the exploiting bank!" "Down with the promoters of the War!" These slogans became battle cries as attempts on the little bank's very life were made.

Meanwhile back at Bank headquarters in The City, a new bigger better bank was in the planning. "We want to give the community another chance," the bank people insisted.

"We don't want your - - - bank!" the community shouted.

"We are the little peoples' bank, we trust little people, we TRUST students," the bank replied.

"But just in case, we will build the new larger bank out of fireproof wood, asbestos, cement and brick and with as little glass as possible. We'll also — to be on the safe side — make it look like an old Spanish fortress only to keep within the architecture of the community." (Which, by the way, is a hodge-podge of everything.)

"It's a monster," the people shouted when the new bigger bank was completed. "It's obscene," they further objected. "We'll boycott it!"

The bank said not a thing about the boycott nor the charges. Instead they went to the Community Council. "We will give you a lot of money — no strings attached," they joyfully announced.

Then they went to the community services and said "We will get you a building for free."

Then they went to the faculty of the university and said, "hey, we'll give you special loans 'cause you're special people'."

They also over-staffed the new king sized bank for excellent service, let the employees come casual to work and hired a 25 year old bank president.

"The bank doesn't look that bad," the most radical radicals said as they deposited their money.

And so the new King Size Bank flourished. Mainly because anybody that had any say in the community was given enough money to look the other way. The bank's service improved 100 per cent and the bank became a friendly place. Friendly enough to make those mad people forget insignificant things such as racism, exploitation and the War.

Moral: (and there is quite a moral) Do you have a mediocre medium sized bank in your community where service isn't up to par? Well, if you don't want to change banks, there is an alternative.

## Matthew O'Casey: after strange gods

(How can we expect a harvest of thought who have not had a seed time of character?" Thoreau)

At a recent Board of Supervisors intrigue concerning El Capitan, land tycoon/marauder Jules Berman spoke of a visit he made up the coast at El Cap a few years ago. A rough-hewn, untutored, churlish sort, Berman told an aghast crowd of eco-activists, "I first saw the area a few years ago, and fell in love with it. So I bought it." This rather bald statement would make for a good laugh at rampant Phillistinism if it weren't for a yearning sort of irony all felt at the time. For in Berman's adolescent attitude of rapacity one begins to scent something very galling about the entire American metabolism, which presents itself as a general lack of patience, introspection and discipline.

Which is apparently to say that men don't trust themselves often enough, won't sit back and feel into the deliberate processes of energy flow that constitute the terrible, breath-taking harmony of which man is a part. Instead of falling in stride we try and leap over ourselves, perilously starting from plateau to diminishing plateau. Our generation has not been spared this desperate measure of self denial.

Hipsters (at least the naive, spiteful motor-moron sect) are on the self same tracks as Jules Berman. Narrow and painfully predictable lives abound. LSD comes to be fondly seen as "instant Zen," satori, all the way to the top for two bucks. Everything must be at once for the hipster, the world becomes a precious but circumscribed picture, oftentimes blasted apart by the next morning's rather rude awakening. "Fled is that music."

Everybody understands the indulgent part of Plato's cave allegory — witness the thousands of Isla Vista prophets dazzled by the light. The truly human part of the tale is entailed by the seer's unwillingness to merely remain rotted in his ecstasy, but, rather, to courageously return to the cave to awake his sleeping fellows. Drugs oftentimes forbid this heroic return. The diviners are often seen as maimed and incapacitated, and therefore useful to one another only in terms of corroboration. We are left with self congratulating, spectral, flowing haired wraiths, with rainbow eyes and awe-struck (stuck) smiles.

There are but caged men and women, stripped of their full potentiality. Nowhere does one discern the poignancy of what Faulkner called "the human heart

in conflict with itself." From the point that one discerns that imitation is suicidal, he begins to recover a long lost innocence. Being is not as cut and dried, as dull, as life in Isla Vista would lead one to believe.

The human heart's immortality lies in its capacity to aspire, to be better than it might be, better than it is. It is impossible to understand human intelligence, as it is rooted in the Divine Intelligence: "The universe is wider than our views of it." Therefore the smug homogeneity of life in Isla Vista comes to be seen as a travesty.

The historical, circumscribed universe of revolution (as opposed to the archetypal, illimitable one of rebellion) offers no lasting values, it only serves as a source of nihilism. As Camus points out, a true rebel must eventually take sides against the revolution, the new status quo. "Method of thought," he wrote, "which claim to give the lead to our world in the name of revolution have become, in reality, ideologies of consent and not of rebellion. That is why our period is the period of private and public techniques of annihilation." Revolutions, in other words, tend to turn against their rebel origins.

Give me men who have the strange love that fosters renaissance, men capable not only of giving all to the present, but also knowing that they are forever incapable of peace, because though they feel what is right, they will continue to do what they know to be wrong (the fall). Finally, give me men with parables in their hearts and obliqueness in their blood.

## NEXUS

Editorials

• Guest Opinion

## Letters

## Dean responds to charges

To the Editor:

For the second time in the past few months, Mr. Abdul Nabi, a graduate student in Sociology from Afganistan, has written an open letter criticizing the Foreign Student Office and myself. The first one I ignored, but I want to respond to his most recent letter which appeared in this paper, October 8, 1970.

With respect to the charge that foreign students are discriminated against, Mr. Nabi implies that foreign students are discriminated against when it comes to hiring practices, "especially in the Foreign Student Office", and as evidence he includes the fact that he was not hired. There is a major difference here between the general question, and the specific case of Abdul Nabi.

I will be leaving this campus shortly and I am aware that among the candidates applying for my position, several are foreign born, some of whom are students. It is my opinion, and to the best of my knowledge, it is the opinion of the entire administration, that we want the most highly qualified person available for this position, and that the point of national origin is not a consideration. Mr. Nabi should understand that if an American born person is selected, that does not constitute prejudice against those candidates born elsewhere...

With respect to Mr. Nabi, personally, it is quite true that I refused him a job as researcher in my office, but it is not true that he was given no reason. During the 1969 Summer Orientation Program for foreign students, Mr. Nabi requested my permission to associate himself with the program in order to collect data for his research. There was no discussion of his being on the payroll. The permission was

granted. As it developed, the aggressive manner in which he conducted his research annoyed a number of the foreign students to the extent that they complained to the staff. The staff also found Mr. Nabi highly disruptive, and complained to me. No action was taken, but at the conclusion of the summer, Mr. Nabi informed me that; A. He resented my not offering to pay him for his "services" to date, (though he admitted we never discussed any working arrangement for which there could be payment), and B. He now wished to work in our office as a researcher. When I told him I did not consider him suitable for that position ... he concluded that he would have the job, or go to the Chancellor. I suggested he was certainly within his rights, but that this threat could hardly convince me to hire him...

My position makes it awkward for me to comment on the effectiveness of the office I head, but for the general morale of those affected, particularly the new foreign students, I would hope they will not be discouraged by the opinions of Mr. Nabi. Rather, I would urge them to become acquainted with the staff in the Foreign Student Office...

In closing, I would like to mention something about Mr. Nabi's reference to my leaving "for reasons not publically known". No secret was intended. I have greatly enjoyed and benefited from my seven years on this campus. Recently I was offered the position of Dean of Foreign Students-Executive Director of the International Student Center at U.C.L.A. After careful consideration, I decided to accept the new challenge offered by this position.

Maxwell D. Epstein  
Dean of Foreign Students

## IVCC not anti-Greek

Editor:

If the letter writers Adams, Campbell and McLaughlin in Oct. 12th NEXUS had done their homework on local zoning ordinances and the recent past history of Isla Vista, they wouldn't have written such a nonsensical letter intimating that the IVCC is anti-Greek letter fraternities as regards the latter's action at the Oct. 5th meeting.

Likewise, if Mabel Schults (not/z) was quoted correctly to the effect that there was "no possible way these residences can be construed as fraternities", I fear that Mrs. S. is losing her memory of what happened in the Alpha Delta Phi case at 6880 Del Playa in the Fall of '68.

The larger (R-4) type apartments were allowed on the bluff lots to encourage better structures than the narrow duplexes on 25 ft. lots. Although builders at that time may have had dizzy dreams of complete re-zoning, the zone remains R-2, which does not allow for fraternities or any type of organizations without a conditional use permit.

The U. administration knows this, but apparently it was asleep at the switch. Mrs. S. knows this too, or has the bitter hearing in July '69 before the State Real Estate Board hearing officer in Santa Barbara had no effect on her? The ADP was completely fooled. Ask any of them who were here in '68. But this time, the Del Playa-3 seem to have sensed that something might be wrong but swallowed the bait, hook line and sinker.

The reporting of the violation (which the County Zoning Inspector has confirmed) was not done out of any animus against fraternity or sorority people but in an effort to maintain the integrity of the zoning ordinances which in the past have been eroded by land speculators and realtors.

Les Baird  
Exec. Comm. Isla Vista Assn.

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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# Serious humor for the dedicated Goorilla (or) The Copmputer Center and Rasty Roots Raggen (or) Tips on feeding your family (In defense of Int'l Bowel Movement) (IBM)

To the Editor:

Some of the more ignorant summer-fun, part-time "revolutionaries" drew straws last year, and decided that the Copmputer Center and the people who work there were prime targets for their revolutionary games, supposedly because the copmputer was a deadly tool of the warlord.

Bullshee, waste, dumbhead. If you're gonna be this years fall fashion-fling goorilla, do it gopher style, underground, and chew on the roots of a plant that is loaded with enemy protein, (pentagon parsnip for example). I mean you got all these vitamin B-52 parsnips, and they're chock-full of blood and guts, and the agri-business pentagon gives out the orders to plant all the parsnips, and you got all these peons doing the planting, and all they wanna do is bring home the bacon, they don't care if they're polluting the soil with B-52s.

Believe me gopher, no peon is gonna like your soup if you stick his nose in it. I MEAN, you got the bomb, the guy who gives the order to make and use it, and then you got the peon who makes, and then the tools he uses to make it. Ain't it plain where the vitamins are...Ain't it plain that Mary Jane, your gophergirl at home won't be too happy if you bring her a mere computercarrot root for dinner, especially when she knows that any respectable goorilla would never try and feed on the useless vitamins of the lower species copmputer cable, which isn't good for anything but useless Hippie Type Stuff like:

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Before you chew into that high-power, low-vitamin carrot cable, get hip, and know that that there copmputer even makes music: Yes if the Musicians of the Royal Music Dept. knew how to make it work, the thing would sing, but alas gopher, their violin bows are rotting, and dusty bob dylan don't mind bend fold and mutilate something like a real rasty rootabaga RAGGEN root, high in all the essentials of death.

Try the fort knox variety, for golden goopher ears, or pentagon parsnip for a strong stomach, anything but them copmputer carrots a-cooin to the soil (Cultural Enrichment). Besides goophy goorilla, you cant disappoint MaryJane again. IBM is an equal opportunity laxative, so goo for the big root.

By Honourable Revolutionary III

## Letters

### Marx dedicated Kapital to Darwin

Dear Mr. Tchiesvka:

I found your reply to my reply quite interesting and illuminating. However, I would like to clarify a few points of yours which seem to me misleading.

First, I grant that "those who began the exploitation of this planet" never heard of the Theory of Natural Selection. But it is not true that they were unacquainted with the Theory of Evolution (i.e., materialistic development of simple forms into more complex ones). This concept of Evolution goes back at least to 700 B.C. to Ionia, Greece, and can be traced through men such as Thales of Miletus (640-546 B.C.), Democritus, Aristotle, Epicurus, Lucretius (a Roman), and so forth.

Next, I would ask you to expand further on your comment which makes "Fundamentalist Protestantism" (certainly a biting derogation) the scapegoat for the sacrifice of the environment to the "demands of industry." Did not Karl Marx want to dedicate Das Kapital to Darwin because his theory was the biological culmination of Marx's social struggle? Also, I am a "Fundamentalist Protestant" (I think—that term is quite vague) and I (a) do not exploit the environment, but rather much prefer God's artwork (nature) to man's (industry), and (b) did not reject Evolution "out of hand." I studied the theory and the scientific opposition to it, and was convinced that the theory is untenable, and indeed, mythological.

I agree that in principle all life

should be "equally evolved" since it supposedly started with the ooze and now here we are. However, many Evolutionists seem to keep forgetting this. Thus we get phylogenetic "trees" with the ooze at the bottom and guess who at the top....

You mention man being subject to potential mutation in a context of his rise from the slime. To me, the concept of Evolution by mutation seems getting ever more unpopular as more empirical evidence about the matter comes in. We now know, for instance, that for practical purposes (such as making theories) all mutations are harmful. This seems indirectly admitted by evolutionistic scientists who (rightly) advocate stopping all H-Bomb tests because of the deleterious effects of the radiation. To quote John Grebe, "Their fear of increased mutation due to radioactivity belies their faith in evolution by mutation better than any other argument." And to quote Heribert Nilsson, who has done work in genetics, "To endeavor to build an evolution on mutants is more than difficult. It is like setting out on a stormy sea in a nutshell."

Your fifth paragraph needs some comment also. You say that life evolving is verifiable through observation. Now, Mr. Tchiesvka, I really must take you to task for that. Unless you are confusing

biological variation with evolution, you must certainly agree that we cannot prove that we have evolved or that anything transformed from a lower to a higher order. We can only interpret indirect data to such a conclusion.

You also say this "fact of evolution" has "been accepted by biologists and ecologists...." By leaving off a delimiting adjective, you seem to imply (to me at least) that all biologists accept Evolution, which you know, I hope, is untrue.

Finally, I agree with you that many, perhaps even most people who pay lip service to the Bible do not in actuality follow its teachings, and do at times pervert its meanings to their own ends. There are parallels with the Theory of Evolution; for example, many have used it to claim that the white European is the highest on the scale, and the other races are something "less than human."

Perversions aside, however, I do believe people would think twice before destroying something in nature, if, armed with a reverence for God, they said, "God made this, should I tear it up?" And I think they would be more apt to halt then, than if they said, "From ooze it came, and to ooze it shall return."

Robert Harris  
Santa Barbara

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# Fine folk sounds at The Hole ...the white man's dream; the black man's burden...

By JACKIE STANTON  
After an opening night (Sept. 30) of standing-room only, The Hole was once again filled to capacity last Friday night. Offering a variety of semi-professional folk artists, UCSB's new coffeehouse, (located in the UCen every Friday from 8-11:30 p.m.) has suddenly become a popular entertainment niche for all 'folk-music fanatics'.

Along with the attraction of fine folk melody drifting throughout, The Hole offers coffee, tea, hot apple cider and assorted appetizers as refreshments. Upon walking into The Hole, one experiences the relaxing effect of the intimate, candle-lit room and the friendly conversations passing between the students at the tables.

Four artists performed during the three and a half hours The

Hole remained open. Each musician or singing ensemble played a unique 20 minute session.

Opening last Friday night's show was Hans Jurgen, who performed German and Swedish folk songs in English and their native language. The second performer was Russell Davidson (in duet with a friend). They entertained the coffeehouse crowd with Country Western style music and several selections of blues guitar music.

By the time Nansi Hall came up to play her guitar and sing The Hole was full of happy music lovers ready for some fun. And Nansi didn't let anybody down. She created a gay mood throughout the coffeehouse as she liltily sang a series of joke lines set to music. Nansi played best on her spirited, humorous songs like "Keep on Truckin' Mama." But, she also

demonstrated a warm, soothing quality in such songs as "April, Come She Will" and "Leavin' On a Jet Plane" where her good rapport with the audience led to a spontaneous 'sing-a-long'.

Ending this evening of fine diversity and flavor in folk music would have been difficult for most performers. But the duet of Pat DeMott and Fred Barnett easily maintained the fine quality of folk music already performed.

A soft, lyrical blending of voices on Simon & Garfunkel's "America" was an audience favorite. Pat and Fred interwove a melodic thread of euphonic guitar notes while singing songs written by Pat and "Sand & Foam" by Donovan.

For variety in fine folk entertainment and relaxation in a friendly atmosphere many more students will be journeying to The Hole on Friday nights. Manager Allen Weiss asks that any musicians desiring to play at The Hole call 961-3521 (8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.) any weekday prior to the Friday night of their performance in order to be assured of billing.

(This drama review was written about the recent production of Derek Walcott's play "The Dream on Monkey Mountain" presented in Los Angeles on Oct. 11 by the Mark Tabor Forum.)

By RALPH COHEN

Makak was so bewildered when Corporal Lestrade put him in his cell that he did not even know his name. Two prisoners in an adjoining cell pleaded with the corporal to let the old black man go, since he was only guilty of being a drunk and a fool and could come to no evil. But no, the corporal insisted that in the West Indies British law was fair and just, and had to be carried out. For, he expounded, in the beginning, God created black, hairy apes; some followed British law and became men, while the others did not and remained apes or niggers. So Makak, for being a nigger, as well as a drunk and a nuisance, remained in jail.

But the bars cannot contain him. He remembers, back one sobering morning, looking down into rain water and seeing his

black face against a cloudy sky. His face is constantly changing, but the skyscape remains the same. In that visage he sees loneliness, feels a lost happiness; but he knows he was never unlonely or happy. So he dreams into being his lost past. He gives a whiteness, a presence, to his darkness, his absence.

In his dream, Makak escapes his cell and returns to his hut on Monkey Mountain. He importunes his friend, the crippled Moustique, to gather up their belongings and set out on a search for a fair, young maiden who has been accosting Makak at night in the forest, coming to him as the moon. At first Moustique jeers his ugly, old companion. But Makak's zeal frightens him and he acquiesces. So with makeshift lances and shields, the knight and his squire embark on their impossible dream.

On the road they encounter a dying man. Makak, with newly found powers, brings the man back to life. News of this event spreads through the West Indian villages, making Makak famous. Unfortunately, Moustique tries to impersonate his friend for monetary gain, is found out to be a fraud, and is beaten to death. The dream ends.

But, back in his cell, Makak has another dream. A king in the grand tradition of potentates, he is mistakenly imprisoned. To escape, he kills the jailer, and appointing the other two prisoners his lieutenants, he returns to his glorious reign in Africa.

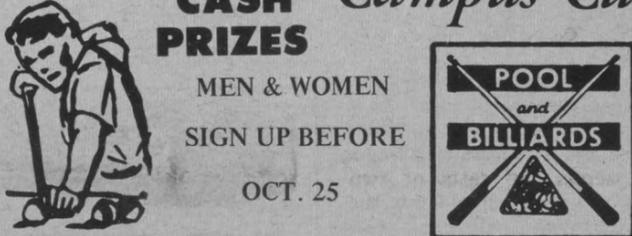
And now, Makak's courtly advisor, his prime minister, directs him to kill the fair, young maiden, the white apparition who had come to him in the first dream. For, she has been his access to the throne, his inspiration for the dream; and Makak must rule without ties.

But Makak cannot kill her. She is too beautiful. And now he realizes that she comprises his dream fully, that his dream is a total whiteness of which he is only a relection, a shadow, a void. So he kills her to free himself from his dream; and he casts off his kingly robe: the white man's dream and the black man's burden.

Moustique, the old man's friend, finally came to the jail and berated the corporal for locking up such a poor innocent as Makak. As they hobbled of together, one crippled, the other still drunk, the corporal reflected how neither had a past, neither had a future; all they had was the dusty present.

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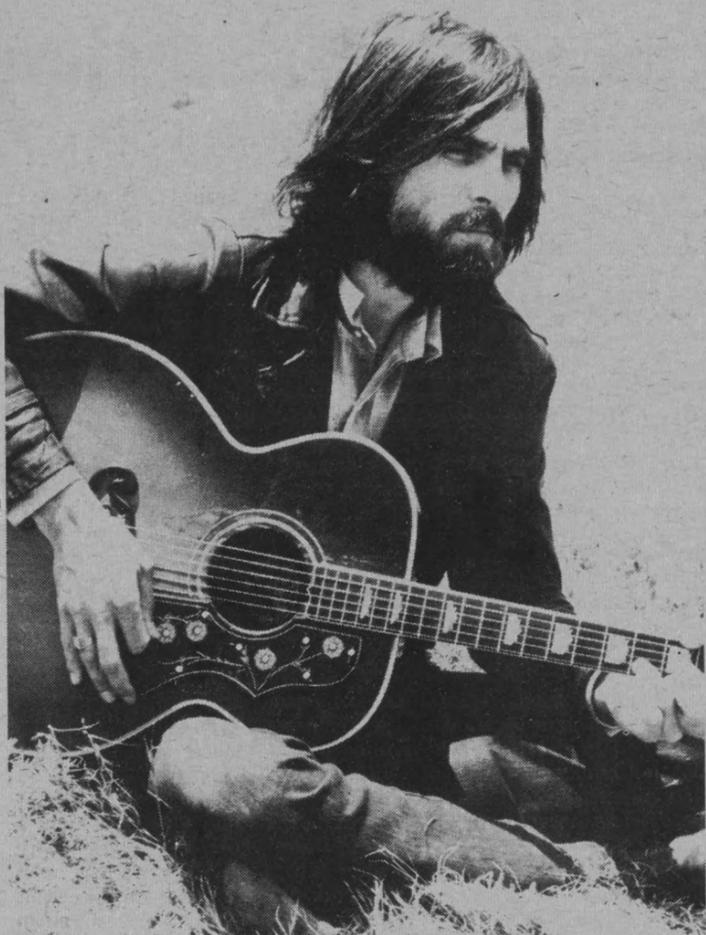
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## Andersen/Evans in concert

Folk artist Eric Andersen and flamenco guitarist Peter Evans will present a concert tomorrow night in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets for the performance are available only at UCen Information Booth.

Peter Evans began his study of the guitar at the age of 15, in the Spanish community of Southern California. In 1960 he went to Spain to pursue the authentic flamenco, and lived there for more than a year, traveling and studying with the gypsy masters. He was highly acclaimed as a guitarist of great style and

technical brilliance by the Spaniards.

Eric Andersen's musical career began at the age of three. "My dad had a lot of Glenn Miller records and I remember laying a ruler across the seats of two chairs and pretending I was the piano player." He has just

released a new single with Warners, "Lie With Me/Secrets."

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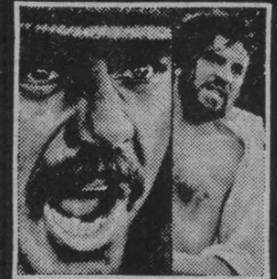
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# Assembly hopefuls discuss current campaign

## Aide cites incumbents credits Ken Palmer describes plans

By MIKE SALERNO  
Staff Writer

A representative of W. Don MacGillivray, Tim Terry, was interviewed on a pre-recorded talk show on KCSB. The interview was aired on Thursday, Oct. 8. The following is a brief summary of MacGillivray's background and statements that his representative made on that program.

MacGillivray attended Santa Barbara State College. At the outbreak of World War II he left college to become a naval cadet. In 1946 he returned and completed his studies, then went into business as a general contractor. He then served two terms as a city councilman and three terms as mayor of Santa Barbara.

MacGillivray has just completed his first term as state assemblyman and was hailed by Assembly Speaker Robert Monagan as "One of the most effective freshman legislators we have ever had in Sacramento."

The Assemblyman served as vice chairman of the Labor Relations Committee, on the Natural Resources and Conservation Committee, the Sub Committee on Marine Resources, Committee on Local Government, and is a member of the California Advisory Commission on Marine and Coastal Resources.

MacGillivray boasts a 100% "yes" voting record on the 24 major environmental and conservation bills. He has a record of 140 days of attendance out of 142 sessions of the assembly.

He has come out in support of ROTC on campus, and he co-authored the "hot pursuit" bill allowing UC police to follow suspects outside a one-mile perimeter of the university campus.

A foe of communism, MacGillivray read a commendatory resolution on the assembly floor to Mrs. Ellen Roberts of "Operation Houseclean" an anti-communist organization. "I congratulate these citizens for their concern and involvement, and upon their success in epitomizing citizen support for the University of California Regents' position regarding avowed Communist teachers," MacGillivray stated.

When questioned on the topic of communists teaching in the University, MacGillivray's representative stated he "would oppose the teaching by an avowed communist, an admitted communist, at a public supported university on the basis that such an individual would have external discipline imposed upon him or her which would cause them not to be able to exercise academic freedom of choice in presenting their opinions in a class room."

Kenneth A. Palmer, democratic candidate for the 36th Assembly District, was interviewed on a live KCSB telephone talk show broadcast last Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Palmer has a background of 25 years as a professional communicator, working as a newspaper reporter and editor.

Palmer has been active in efforts to get oil out of the Santa Barbara Channel since the blowout on January 28, 1969. He is presently a member of the Santa Barbara Professionals Environmental Advisory Committee.

In 1968 Palmer served as Grand Jury Foreman pro tem and as chairman of the Law Enforcement Committee. He led the investigation of the Sheriff's Department which resulted in a major re-organization of that department.

Palmer criticized his opponent, W. Don McGillivray, of "a lack of representation for the people of this district." He went on to say that the incumbent's voting record "clearly places him in the category of paying more attention to private interests than to the public interest."

He criticized the Governor, saying, "Reagan said in his campaign that he was going to put down the disorders on the campuses... he really has created more polarization.... when he ran for governor there had been 16 disturbances on three campuses in the state. In the last four years their have been more than 300 disturbances on 23 campuses."

On the subject of education, he stated, "Many students have very legitimate grievances regarding the non-relevance of education today." Palmer calls for "a reconstitution of the Board of Regents." He criticized the long terms and the regents' relation to political parties and suggested that the board also consist of taxpayers, students and faculty.

Palmer explained, "I think to view the University campus as a totally isolated area in which you spend all your time preparing for life, and not actually taking part in it, is a very unrealistic view."

He went on to discuss Isla Vista and the police, citing the "different life styles and different moral values in I.V." He added, "law enforcement agencies should recognize that this is a unique community, their training and assignment of officers should reflect that difference."

Palmer concluded that "the terror that existed during that period of time when it was like a community under siege was really far more than was necessary for the maintenance of law and order."



KENNETH PALMER  
Democratic Candidate

## Class elections

After Tuesday night's constitution test, there are three people running for sixteen positions in next week's class elections.

They are Pat DeSantis for sophomore class president, Steve Ruderman for sophomore class vice president and Jim Bernard for frosh president. Those who wish to run are asked to call Sue Barr in the A.S. offices.

## Classified Ads

NEXUS classifieds are 30c per line, minimum two lines, payable in advance

### 1-Announcements

Newcomers to UCSB Come to Isla Vista's Finest Gift Shop—BEE—ZZZ'S at 6583 Pardall Rd.

Yoga classes Hatha-Raja-Kundalini every Fri. 12-1:30 PM UCen Room 2272. \$10 per qtr; re: deferred payments see Yogi Haackel. Also at College Inn upst. D. Rm. every Wed. 8 PM.

HOME COMING NEEDS YOU! People to direct & act in GGR phone Ginger 968-9017 Today!

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We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately. The Trumpet, a quiet political journal 1 yr.—\$1, POB 232, Goleta Ca. 93017.

JEWISH STUDENT ASSOC. Welcomes all new and returning students. Let's come together Friday Evening for Shabat Services Oct. 16, 777 Camino Pescadero. Tele 968-1555.

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### 2-Apts. to Share

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Need girl own room unfurnshd. \$73/mo 6684 Del Playa 685-1636.

1 F roomie for brand new apt. 6507 Del Playa No. 2 call Jan at 968-3919 or —3915 aft 5:30.

Need 3 moderately liberated girls for apt. 6576 S.T. apt 5 aft. 5.

Roommates needed \$55/month Call Rick, Skip, or Dave 968-9061.

### 3-Autos for Sale

'65 Corvair 140 HP, 4 sp. new valves \$550. '61 Falcon wag. new tires \$225. 967-2165, 964-2330.

1965 A.H. Sprite \$600 or trade for VW pickup 963-8482.

63 Sprite ex cond new pnt&brks \$750/ lv. msg. for M. Rosso at 961-3489 (8-5) + 968-6316 (5-).

62 Pontiac w/air cond, radio, power steering, \$350, 968-5469.

1965 Corvair exInt condition see near Music Dept. 962-1503.

62 MGA Rblt brakes & eng. xInt. \$800 or offer 968-2242.

64 Comet new Brakes valves tires needs paint \$500 968-1607.

65 Ford Econoline VAn. \$550 call Jake, 968-3682.

60 Porsche Rdstr 356B rack nu top 1500 963-5057 after 6.

### 4-Child Care

Exp babysitter weekly or daily 8am-5pm M-F 50c hr 685-1888.

### 5-For Rent

Female roommate wanted. Call 968-5707. 6621 Picasso Rd. No. 12.

### 6-For Sale

Brand new guitar \$15 or best offer 968-4558 after six.

O'Neil's wetsuit, small long-john, call 968-9103—Leo offer.

To Order: Hand-Beaded jewelry and Macrame Phone: 968-9976.

Movie camera—Bell&Howell 2 1/2-1 zoom \$40 6550 Del Playa Jeff.

OPPORTUNITY TO HELP BOY SCOUT open meeting Sun. Oct. 18. 7:30 pm UCen 2294

Double bed for sale with head rest sking \$45. Call Roger 1-3639 or 4-3358 after 5PM

GIBSON ELECTRIC GUITAR ES175 Hollow Body, single pickup call Rick 685-1525.

Dyna SCA-35 Stereo amplifier call 964-2605 ask for Rich.

SURFBOARD HAWAII 8' \$55 GOOD COND. 685-1350

Bike for Sale - 3 speed Schwinn, Take best offer - Dave 968-8125.

Must sell brand new beautiful Rabbit Coat Nvr Worn 685-1277.

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\$500/acre Min 40 ac 1/4 DN over San Marcos Prof sells 969-0047.

### 7-Found

Prescrip glasses behind UCen by Lagoon. Brn frames case w/EI Segundo address 968-0892.

### 8-Help Wanted

Men needed to help Boy Scouts in Black & Chicano Comm. open meeting Sun. Oct. 18, 7:30 pm UCen 2294.

Subjects in psychological experiment. 968-3101 or 968-8345.

### 11-Lost

\$50 Rew. for small shaggy Lt. grey, Brown dog Lost Labor Day 8-2525.

### 12-Motorcycles

70 Triumph Bonneville 650cc xInt. cond., extras. Call 965-1655.

450 Honda 67 Very dependable. Fast care taken helmet & xtra tire included. \$495 685-1759.

65 Yamaha 250cc Scrambler \$200 6767 Del Playa or 968-1326.

1970 Suzuki 50 Step-thru front. New only 55mi. \$200, 965-1462.

### 13-Personals

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Sam Woodhouse, I have your pic. from Raja. see Ed at the NEXUS.

Take me to Pizza Inn 5725 Hollister for \$1 off on any large pizza.

Kooky-Please join me for a nice cool pitcher of beer & a delicious pizza at Pizza Inn 5725 Hollister. M,T,W,—\$1.10 a pitcher. —John.

Ishmo please call "Fuji" wants very much to talk to you important! Please hurry.

T-SHIRTS from 99c Shoreline Sportswear 30 La Patera, Goleta 964-3614

### 15-Rides Wanted

Help need a ride to San Diego Oct. 15 or 16 will pay for gas contact Joan 685-1211.

### 16-Services Offered

Create your own earrings and necklaces from our fabulous collection of beads. We also carry Glass Stain & Decoupage Kits. MOSAIC CRAFT CENTER 3443 State St. 687-1419.

### 17-Travel

SKI AUSTRIA SPRING BREAK \$310 incl. See our ad in NEXUS Oct. 21 UCal Ski Plan, PO Box 6195 Santa Barbara, Calif. 93105.

### 19-Typing

TYPING. IBM Selectric, Carbon Ribbon. Reasonable. 962-0470.

Dissertations & Theses. 65c. Graphs too. Mrs. Barrett, 964-7724 ex. 350 or 965-5691.

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

Typing-Secretarial Services. Fast, accurate, reasonable. 967-5909.

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David J. Samuelson

"Reading Dynamics has revolutionized my study and leisure time schedule. I can now read all of my assignments and supplementary texts in depth — and I still have ample time for pleasure reading."



Harold Taft

"Well, not only did my actual reading speed increase — it tripled in fact — but also I developed a whole new way of approaching study material. I'd say I'm a much better student now."



Stephen Hayes

"Well, the free introductory lesson hooked me into it. But boy was I glad when the results started showing. My grades are higher, I can read a novel in two hours and I remember what I read now, even author's names!"



Diane Jefferson

"I would never have gone to graduate school if I hadn't taken the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Course. I actually *enjoy* studying now."



Ronald F. Baireuther

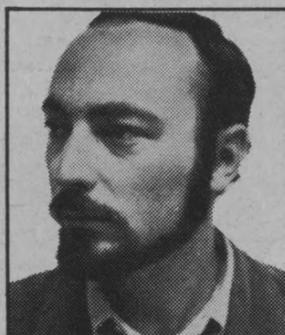
"The primary reason for my taking the Evelyn Woods' Reading Dynamics course was to improve my technical reading. The results far surpassed my expectations. I increased my reading speed nine-fold and maintained my comprehension at 85%."

# Free speed reading lesson.



Christine Mar

"I guess what I remember most is the stress on ideas, not words. This was important to me at the time because I was taking a course in abstract thought and I really think Evelyn Wood got me through it."



Casimir A. Wilson

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Lance Robbins

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SB-1013

## Methadone offered

(Continued from p. 3)  
and then take a urinalysis, which is required by the law due to the research program involved.

The preconditions that are necessary to be accepted on the methadone maintenance program are that the individual must have been addicted to heroin for at least 1 to 2 years, that he or she is a bonafide resident of Santa Barbara County, and that he be willing to take certain psychological and physiological examinations. All those meeting these criteria will be considered.

The cost involved borne by the addict for the first two programs are on a sliding scale basis, depending on his particular financial situation, but the methadone program will cost him approximately \$25 a week because of the urinalysis. The daily dose of methadone is only 2c a day and the TANG is 7c, but the urinalysis is from \$5-\$7.

In the past, there has been a sort of paranoia in Isla Vista and Santa Barbara on using the methadone treatment and the related facilities because of the involvement with the law. Methadone has been viewed as a

manipulating device used by the police to entice an addict into becoming a narc agent on the streets and turning in his fellow addicts.

It used to be that everytime someone came in to use the in-patient facilities, the hospital would call the cops. This, however, is no longer the case. According to Frye, except cases involving suicide or associations with crimes of violence, all police involvement has been stopped, regardless of the addict's past record.

This has been slow in arriving, however, since very few Isla Vistas have been using the facilities. Steps have been taken to alleviate this and Dr. Hollinger himself has devoted hours of free time in IV and will be working part-time with the clinic that will be set up there, according to Frye.

Frye feels this program is probably the most unique in the state and more should be taking advantage of it. Presently, only about 17 a day are coming in to the clinic. There have been spots on KCSB and notices passed around in IV proper. But there are only 20 people on the list for the methadone maintenance

program and they have at least 30 openings for addicts who want to get on it.

The problem of heroin has been growing at a steady rate in this area, though it is not as prevalent in IV as a lot of people think, according to Frye.

Though it is not harmful in itself, such as nicotine or alcohol is, the use of heroin is extremely dangerous (as can be testified by the recent death of Janis Joplin, hard rock singer, who, as evidence leads, died from an overdose of heroin) because of the cutting processes employing talcum for the benefit of bolstering the profits of the pusher, and because of the unpure serum which causes hepatitis.

The Addiction Research Center has overcome many of the previously existing hurdles and stigma associated with heroin addiction and is striving on a more realistic basis to deal with it in a humane way.

Previously, according to Frye, "a lot of flack has been thrown at the County agencies for not reaching the minority groups," and specifically he was referring to the Chicanos. The fact that 39% of those presently participating in or who have been helped so far are Chicanos is a testament to their successes in this area.

As a final word, Paul Frye renewed his concern for those addicts not taking advantage of the program and offered a fitting quote from Thomas Carlyle: "Let each become all that he was created capable of being: expand, if possible, to his full growth: and show himself at length in his own shape and stature. Be these what they may."

## Legal Defense Fund attacks bail abuses

By ALLAN WALTER

Busted students now need not be concerned with getting money for bail, but should instead contact Professor James Sullivan or Mrs. Eva Norris, both of the Student Legal Defense Fund. Steps would then be initiated to obtain a release on the student's own recognizance, or at the very least, the bail reduced.

The Student Legal Defense Fund, an outgrowth of the earlier Minority Students Legal Defense Fund, the Bail Conference of Isla Vista III, and others was recently incorporated becoming a non-profit organization and thereby availing itself of tax-free donations. Its purpose is to "provide funds for legal defense of students who are deficient in financial resources and who are accused of violation of the criminal law in the State of California."

James Sullivan, assistant professor of Economics at UCSB and president of Student Legal Defense Fund explains that while the fund is for "any student on any campus in the Santa Barbara area", it is necessarily restrict to adjudged cases of harrassment due to either appearance, political activity, ethnic background, or to those with no apparent justification or the denial of constitutional guarantees.

Gerald Franklin, a lawyer on retainer by the Fund, investigates the circumstances of each arrest and checks the student's background. If he feels it is a case of harrassment, he then makes that recommendation to the Defense Fund. The Fund, if in agreement with his indictment, would then contact the student's professors requesting that they vouch for him in an appearance aimed at having him released on his own recognizance.

Failing this, an attempt would then be made to reduce the bail. The consideration in favor of O. R. (released on own recognizance) according to Professor Sullivan, is that a student would not flee the area, abandoning the degree for which he has invested considerable time and money, simply because of some minor infraction of the law, which if prosecuted, would amount to no more than a small fine and perhaps a few days in jail.

Sitting on the Board of Directors from the University are: Thomas Schrock, assistant professor of Political Science; Cynthia George of BSU; Ernesto Perez of MECHA. Preston Dent, assistant chancellor; Robert Potter, assistant professor of English; James Sullivan, assistant professor of Economics; and Michael Bruck, rep at large, in addition to various teachers and prominent members of the Santa Barbara community.

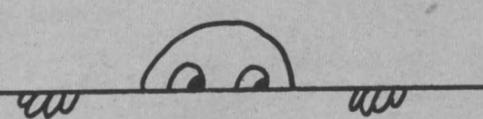
For assistance call Professor Sullivan at 962-5243 or Eva Norris at 967-3187.

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# 1<sup>st</sup> ANNUAL INTRAMURAL BEACH WEEKEND

## CAMPUS BEACH

### SATURDAY OCT. 17 & SUNDAY OCT. 18

*Co-Ed Flag Football*

*Independents*

*Freaks*

*Run-Swim Relays*

*Tug-A-War*

*Push-Ball*

*Dormies*

*Radicals*

*Frisby*

*Greeks*

Saturday, Oct. 17

Frisby (distance)	11:00 am
Women's 3-Man Volleyball	10:30 am
Co-Ed Tug-a-War	12:00 noon
Co-Ed Push Ball	1:00 pm
Co-Ed 2-Man Volleyball	2:00 pm

Sunday, Oct. 18

Men's 2-Man Volleyball	11:00 am
Frisby	12:00 noon
Co-Ed Football	1:00 pm
Co-Ed Swim Run	3:00 pm

SIGN-UP ONE HOUR PRIOR TO EVENT AT CAMPUS BEACH

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 961-2400 (IM TRAILER 568-B)

DN Sports Editor

# As I See It

By TOM WALSH

Just where can a football coach turn to after his team has opened the season with a bitter and frustrating 0-5 record? Andy Everest, Gaucho rookie grid pilot, thinks the answer may lie in a few sticks of chalk and a blackboard.

"It's a short week," he commented, "and we must try to develop individual technique by working on who to block and how and forget about the head-banging. We must experiment with everything we possibly can in an effort to produce some sort of a winning combination."

"Thus far this year," Everest continued, "the inability to make the 'big play' has hurt us the most." Last week, the Gauchos had first and second on the six, first and ten on the 12, and second and goal on the 14 and could not capitalize on any of the opportunities.

Santa Clara under the leadership of sophomore Clyde LaBaron who is filling in admirably for the injured Dan Pastorini, on the other hand, was able to come up with the "big play" several times on second or third down. "What the Gauchos need, then," according to Everest, "is someone who can make that 'big play' to continue the drive."

"One must also realize," he added, "that we have had a few problems in execution and that there are some weaknesses in talent. Offensively, we have many of the same plays as last year, but, to date, we haven't had the same gains." The Gauchos lost 23 players to graduation last June including all three guards and tackles so they were essentially weak in the front wall.

In addition, this is basically an all JC team. Most of the men on the squad are transfers and there must be an allowance for a period of adjustment when the new staff and player personnel attempt to converge into a single unit. Hopefully, that period has been attained.

It has also been mentioned that the Gauchos were 2-2 at this time last year. It's an unfair comparison, though. "Actually," Everest admitted, "we really blew the Valley State and Santa Clara games. We lost where we had every possibility of winning." Last year's wins at this point in the season had come against the University of Nevada, Reno and Whittier College.

This year, the Gauchos replaced them with Texas Tech, who is currently rated 17th by the Associated Press college football poll, and Fresno State who is rated in the small college division. "As anybody can see," the head mentor concluded, "the competition has been a lot

# DAILY NEXUS SPORTS

## Soccer has potential, but also inexperience



COACH VON SOMOGYI



LARRY MILLER

By GARY STEIN  
Sports Staff

UCSB's soccer team travels to Berkeley today to compete in the three-day All-Cal Tournament.

Gauchos Coach Zolton von Somogyi ranks UCLA as the tourney favorite, mainly due to the fact that the Bruin squad is made up entirely of foreign players, including four who participated in the 1968 Olympic Games. Because many of the other squads in the state sport large numbers of foreign players who have played soccer all their lives, UCSB hopes for a crown are not bright.

tougher. There also have been too many road games in a row and this has hurt the team spirit."

The Gauchos will return home to Campus Field next Saturday night against Hawaii, and, in the meantime, will invade Long Beach to test their chalk and blackboard sessions against a powerful Cal State squad tomorrow night.

Also, Coach von Somogyi has only four returning lettermen from the 1969 team which finished second in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and third in the All-Cal Tournament. "Even I don't know how good we are," he says. "We have potential and enthusiasm, but also a lot of inexperience."

Another factor working against the Gauchos is the quarter system. Soccer, which is 90 minutes of high-speed running, requires top flight conditioning.

### Sports calendar

TODAY	Soccer	At Berkeley
All-Cal Tourney		
FRIDAY	Soccer	At Berkeley
All-Cal Tourney		
Cal State Long Beach	Football	there
All-Cal Tourney	Water Polo	here
SATURDAY	Soccer	At Berkeley
All-Cal Tourney		
Cal - UCLA	Cross Country	At Berkeley
All-Cal Tourney	Water Polo	here

Although Coach von Somogyi feels that it takes about four weeks to condition a team properly, the UCSB players have been working out only two weeks.

Consequently, last weekend against Cal State Long Beach, a squad which began classes four weeks ago on the semester system, the Gauchos were dead tired by the second half. "Usually our tactic against foreign teams is to outrun them," commented the coach, "and to do that we must be in top condition."

Leading the Gauchos this season are seniors Steve Cole and Richard Molender, junior Larry Miller, and sophomore Patrick Ferry.

PHREQUENT PHONES	
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Theatres . . . . .	962-8111
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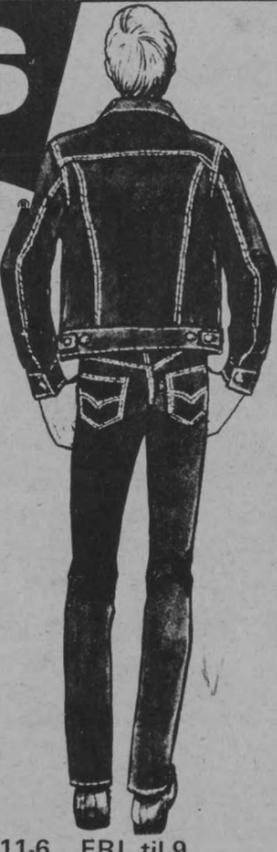
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## Tour guides needed Sat.

Every October approximately 200 people visit UCSB for student guided tours of the campus and to see various departmental exhibitions. This year's University Day, scheduled this Saturday, is in desperate need of students to serve as the guides.

The day is designed to give people outside the University, and prospective students, a chance to see the campus and to see what the departments offer. The student-led tours are to be given from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Students who have always wanted to be leaders, or who would enjoy a captive audience, should come to an orientation session, either today at 4, or Friday at 4.

If it is impossible to come to the orientation sessions, come Saturday anyway. There will be some general information available there.

Students who cannot remain for the whole time are asked to come also. Their time will be appreciated. Coffee and donuts will be available for all guides.

## Pay with service at Medical Clinic

(Continued from p. 1)

for service" arrangement by working for the community under one of the many organizations that now exist.

The Medical Clinic is the result of a great deal of work by many people. Helen Rowe has been primarily responsible for setting up the equipment. Lucky Hawkins made use of his knowledge of electronics by helping to renovate the building.

Also, a group of carpenters have contributed their time and the plumbers are scheduled to arrive on Saturday.

Equipment has been donated by many sources, the principle one being Direct Relief Foundation.

## Reaction to Davis arrest

(Continued from p. 1)

possibility of a fair trial for her. "Although her guilt has not been proven, the media have tried and convicted her. I'm concerned for her safety in the hands of the government. It's time to end the Black b.s. and for Blacks to get behind her," Burk concluded.

A spokesman for the BSU here in Santa Barbara released the following statement, "As far as we're concerned, Angela Davis is not a criminal and is not an enemy of Black people. We will continue to support her as we did before in Los Angeles."

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