

EL GAUCHO

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Tuesday, May 19, 1970

University of California, Santa Barbara

Charges against Allen dropped

By MIKE SALERNO

The Bill Allen trial, dealing with alleged window breaking at the Bank of America on February 24, 1970, was permanently dismissed yesterday.

In a surprise announcement, the prosecution said that because of the intimidation of civilian witnesses, these witnesses had refused to testify. The announcement was the first mention of these civilian witnesses.

A phone interview with Allen's lawyer, John Sink, revealed some inconsistencies in the Allen case. Sink explained that in the discovery letter he received from the prosecution (this letter must list all witnesses) there were only three witnesses listed. They were non-civilian, law enforcement agents, Prince, Dickie and Bregante, who were listed as "percipient" witnesses.

Tom Hudson, the prosecuting attorney, in another telephone interview, gave, as the prosecution's reason for dropping the case, the fact that two of the civilian witnesses they were planning on using were harassed, threatened and "plenty scared," and had thus refused to testify.

These civilian witnesses were never previously mentioned and did not appear on the discovery

letter. Hudson stated that the District Attorney's Office was hoping that these people would testify but did not have a definite answer until the last minute. The prosecution did not want to expose the civilian witnesses to harassment they thought might occur and therefore did not list their names in the letter.

In Sink's opinion had these unlisted witnesses come to the stand, the judge would probably have either barred them from testifying or declared a mis-trial because of the highly irregular circumstances of their names not being listed in the discovery letter.

Sink pointed to another inconsistency in that Prince, Dickie and Bregante were listed as percipient witnesses and that the case was to be centered around their testimony. Precipient, explained Sink, means an eye-witness. When questioned as to what happened to their testimony, Hudson explained that although the three witnesses were indeed percipient, perhaps they weren't percipient enough.

Allen still faces charges arising from the "Santa Barbara 20" charges and the Reagan demonstrations. He will be tried for these at a later date.

Classes cancelled; convocation today

By BECCA WILSON
and HILARY KAYE

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle announced late yesterday afternoon that a campus-wide convocation will be held today in Perfect Park from 10 a.m. — noon, during which time classes will not be held. He also declared today as a Day of Mourning for the two students killed by police in Jackson State College, and the six blacks killed in Augusta, Georgia.

Administrative offices and the Library will be closed from 9:45 a.m. — noon. Workshops will be held in the afternoon, and students are to be excused without penalty from afternoon classes if they wish to attend the workshops, which the Chancellor encourages them to do.

These and other announcements were made by the Chancellor after a group of about 200 black and white students held an hour-long sit-in in the reception room of the Chancellor's Office. A spokesman for the students, Rashidi Ali, said that the students were demanding that Cheadle suspend all classes today to mourn the deaths of the six people killed in Augusta and Jackson, and to commemorate the birthday of Malcolm X. The students also asked Cheadle to send a telegram to President Nixon denouncing the killings.

Cheadle informed the crowd at that time that he had already sent a telegram to the president of Jackson State College expressing sympathy to the campus community and condolences to the parents of the students killed or injured.

After conferring with his colleagues, Cheadle told the crowd he would cancel classes from 2 — 5 p.m. Students said they could not accept that offer, since most classes are held in the morning hours.

Cheadle said that the students would have to give him time to think about the matter, and he asked that a small group of them come into his office to discuss the demands.

Cheadle said that he would not even consider making a decision until the group of students in the reception room left. The students at first refused, but left after being asked to by the students negotiating with Cheadle.

At 3:30 p.m., Cheadle announced to the negotiating committee that classes would be cancelled from 10 a.m. — noon. He also announced that he had sent a telegram to President Nixon deploring the shootings of the students and the "indiscriminate firing on a women's dormitory" at Jackson State College, strongly supporting a full and impartial investigation "so that responsible parties can be brought to justice," and deploring "the growing violence in the nation as characterized by the shooting of black citizens in Augusta, Georgia."

Chancellor Cheadle has taken the following steps in response to the recent shootings at Jackson State College, Mississippi:

1. I have just sent a telegram to President Richard M. Nixon regarding the recent shooting of students at Jackson State College and the shooting of Black citizens in Augusta, Georgia, in which I:
 - a. deplored the shooting of the students and the indiscriminate firing on a women's dormitory at Jackson State College;
 - b. strongly supported a full and impartial investigation of

(Continued on p. 6, col. 4)



AFTER A RALLY in the Free Speech Area, the BSU led a march to Chancellor Cheadle's office to demand that classes be cancelled today.

Convocation schedule

A memorial service in remembrance of persons killed at Kent State, Jackson State and Augusta, Georgia will be held at 10 a.m. today in Perfect Park.

Following the service, a convocation will be held at which black students and faculty members will

discuss "Racism in America: the Past, the Present, and the Future." Lehman Brightman's speech, originally scheduled at 3 p.m. on Campbell Hall, will take place at the convocation.

After the convocation, a 2 p.m. celebration of Malcolm X's birthday will be held.

University Extension X-100

Below is a list of faculty and project areas. This list has been designed to be as comprehensive as possible. If you have a project not covered, take it to the closest thing going and you may be able to have it incorporated. The primary responsibility is on the student. Faculty will provide lectures and resource material and help people connect.

PROJECT AREAS

Flacks: Domestic repression. Projects involving the law, police, and courts locally and nationally. The experience of dissident groups in the United States and their methods of coping with repression. Specifically, research projects on the

Black Panthers, workshops on draft resistance, etc.

Turitz: Elementary and high schools. Projects which seek to make contact with parents, children, teachers, administrators on new approaches to education, particularly approaches to information on current events and the War. Also there will be a workshop aimed at reaching women with Rosemary Taylor.

Schulman: The evaluation of standard techniques of attitude and behavior change often used by anti-war groups: eg. pickets, leaflets, petitions, etc. Students would engage in action and the evaluation of such

action. This will try to measure the effectiveness of canvassing and letter-writing. Meets Wed. at 7 p.m. 1910 Ellison.

Buckley, Mankoff, Legassick: Class, power and the American Empire. Projects anticipated would include the history of positions taken by key decision makers on issues which got us into the war; corporation profits made during the war, economic impacts of the war. Workshops would attempt to create documents useful for public information such as white papers and leaflets on the history of war. Students interested in working with (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Deadline for Crisis Course enrollment is this Friday

The deadline for final enrollment for the Crisis Course sections is Friday, May 22, at 5 p.m. All students who wish to enroll in sections should go to the section meetings instead of the University Extension Office.

The deadline for dropping Crisis Course sections without penalty is Monday, June 1, at 5 p.m. Students may take any or all of their sections of the course pass/fail or for a letter grade. For further information contact Marta Rebec at the University Extensions Office or phone 961-3941.

Following are changes that have been made in specific courses:

• Economics X-100: ECONOMIC IMPACT OF THE WAR; Karcz, Mead, Winnick, Shapiro, Votey, Philips; Seminar — TuTh 7-10 p.m. 1006A NH.

• English X-100A: COMMUNITY DIALOGUE; Abbot; TuTh 4-6 p.m. 3534 Phelps.

• History X-100B: CHRISTIAN RESPONSE TO WAR: A HISTORICAL INVESTIGATION; Misbach, Friesen; Wed. 8-11 p.m. 1431 Phelps.

• Philosophy X-100A: DRAFT LAW RESEARCH; Houlgate; MWF 3-5 p.m. 1409 Phelps.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Enrollment hits 14,500

Fall enrollment at UCSB is expected to come close to 14,500 students, with the average enrollment for the Fall, Winter and Spring quarters coming to 14,000 students, according to analysts in the Chancellor's Office.

Undergraduates will account for 11,950 and graduate students will number 2,050 during this three-quarter period of 1970-71.

Compared with last year's enrollment figures, the estimates indicate an increase in 749 students, with the undergraduates accounting for a gain of 683 and the graduate students increasing their numbers by 66.

These comparisons are formulated on such considerations as the continued

increase in transfers from community colleges and quotas placed upon growth of graduate enrollments for 1970-71. Graduate enrollments, consequently, will be far below campus plans and desires, they state.

The total number of new students will be about the same at the freshman level and greater at other levels than in the previous two years.

Another in a series of lectures being sponsored by Native American Awareness will be presented today at 3 p.m. in Perfect Park, featuring Lehman Brightman, present head of United Native Americans and a very outspoken critic of the treatment of the Native American.

Brightman is a Sioux and Creek Indian, and heir to a long tradition of active involvement in the fight for his people, being a descendant of an Indian killed

in the Custer battle, as well as the tribal leaders and chiefs of the Sioux who still struggle to gain proper recognition from Washington.

into involvement with the Native American movement.

United Native Americans, which he founded, is dedicated to working closely with the Indian people in their quest for the equality and justice so long denied them. This has led him to all parts of the country, speaking to universities, governmental committees and national conferences on the seriousness of the Indian problem today. His concern has also led to his spearheading the invasion of Alcatraz as a further reach for justice.

Indian leader seeks justice

A graduate of Oklahoma A & M College, Brightman at one time played professional football and after his retirement, plunged deeply

EL GAUCHO KIOSK

art sale

Sale is being held in front of the Library today from 10 a.m. on, for the purpose of raising money for the Art Department's communications center in support of the strike.

meetings

UCen Board: today in 2272 UCen,

9-10:30 a.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ: today in 1133 UCen, noon-1 p.m.

BSU: today in 2284 UCen, 5:30-7 p.m.

Meher Baba: today in 1132 UCen, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Theatre Study Group: today in 2272 UCen, 7-10 p.m.

Bridge Club: today in the UCen card room, 7:30 p.m. We are now sanctioned as a class 4 club. Rating points are being awarded. Beginners still welcome.

Geography 195: today in 1610 Physics, 7:30 p.m. Important meeting for entire class since actual work on our park will begin this coming weekend. Please be there.

Sailing Team: today at 6651 Del Playa, No. 9, 7:30 p.m.



ST. MARK'S CENTER

Inquiry Class meets at 7:45 P.M. "The Consummation - Where is it all going?" will be the discussion.

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Public Information and Press: today in 1133 UCen, 8:30-11 p.m.
Bahai Fireside: today at 283 Forest Drive, 8:30 p.m.

happenings

Lecture: "The Poor and the Policy Makers," by R.J. Snow, UCSB assistant professor of political science, Plous Memorial Lecturer; today in 1610 Physics, 4 p.m.

Art Lecture: "Moreau's Symbolism," by Julius Kaplan, UCLA art history lecturer; today in 1426 Arts, 5 p.m.

Film: "Civilisation," a series retracing man's artistic achievements over the past 16 centuries; every Tuesday through June 9 at the Riviera Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.

Concert: Thea J. Musgrave, British composer, in a concert of her own compositions; today in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

ph.d. orals

French: Paul Merlo, today in 5313 Phelps, 11 a.m.

French: Doria Kaplan, today in 5313 Phelps, 9 a.m.

Math: Paul Tsoy-Wo Ma, today in 2213 NH, 4 p.m.

Biology: Chang-Hung Chou, tomorrow in 5107 Engin., 1 p.m.

French: Susan Muska, tomorrow in 5313 Phelps, 3 p.m.

French: Michael Monnot, tomorrow in 5313 Phelps, noon.

French: Germaine Kempf, tomorrow in 5313 Phelps, 10 a.m.

Philosophy: Kent Linville, May 21 in 5824 Ellison, 3 p.m.

French: Gerard Pigeon, May 21 in 5313 Phelps, 11 a.m.

French: Robert Tzakiri, May 21 in 5313 Phelps, 9 a.m.

kcsb-fm

6-7 p.m.: Contemporary Religion.

9-10 p.m.: Special.
10 p.m.-1 a.m.: Best in Jazz, The Capus Hope Show, "Heavy Sounds."

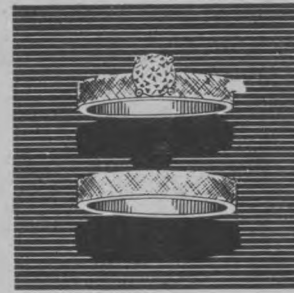
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Peering thru a keyhole, darkly

By PHIL BRIMBLE

Allen Funt spent a lot of time with "Candid Camera" making asses out of people for the amusement of others. The real point to ask with "Candid Camera" was "What would I have done in that situation?" and, likely as not, one would have been an ass.

"What Do You Say To A Naked Lady" takes a big hang-up, sex, and makes the

audience laugh at the reactions of the subjects. Again, one wonders how many people are laughing at themselves.

ORGASM

Like "Candid Camera," "...Naked Lady" captures people unaware, and observes their reactions to various episodes ranging from screen tests involving "artificially induced orgasm," to discussions of Greenwich Village sex life - including an invitation to prove that action speaks louder than words.

Unawareness is the key to the situations. Funt attempts to show that, on the whole, "older generations" claim to a liberal attitude toward sex is a false front. In contrast to this, the younger person is more truly honest about sexual behaviour, both objectively and personally.

Funt sets up situations to prove his points. Men confronted with naked ladies in elevators or women faced with nude male models in the artist's studio take one of two options: either they ignore the nudity, or else they maintain strict eye contact at all times. And crowds gather on the sidewalk to peer through a keyhole cut in plywood to see a half-nude girl, yet when the same girl is out on the street, passers-by take great care to ignore her.

Funt tries to point out how nudity is a clandestine erotic excitement for many people, although that nudity has to be enjoyed in the "proper" setting - like the "X" rated movie. Thus the human body becomes the subject for all sorts of fantasies, and is correspondingly debased.

ACCUSATION

Those who refuse to acknowledge public nudity

seem to do so for two reasons: either they wish to claim the "in" liberal attitude - "I can't be shocked" - or they fear accusation of sexual deviancy - "You must think I'm kind of wierd."

Discussion about sexual activity with teenagers results in a certain frankness, although the old double standard, recurs. Girls still worry about the stigma of a "bad reputation," while boys boast about and exaggerate their sexual experiences to prove masculinity.

The sexual generation gap is exemplified in a sequence during which a high school sex education class is lectured on erogenous zones by a naked lady. The kids keep cool and when questioned later by Funt, all agree that it's a good way to run such a class. But when a panel of older ladies is faced with the same situation, they either break into peals of laughter or else maintain an air of frigid dismay. Kids just see nudity differently.

HYPOCRISY

There is no real art to this film. Sexual hypocrisy has

el gauchito

ARTS

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ONLY A FEW DAYS REMAIN...

DO IT

today - make an appointment to have your Senior portrait taken for the 1971 book.

968-2716

el gauchito

BECCA WILSON, Editor
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3:00 PM

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"Everything that lives, eats food and is food in turn. This complicated animal, man, rests on a vast and delicate pyramid of energy—transformations. To grossly use more than you need, to destroy, is biologically unsound. Most of the production and consumption of modern societies is not necessary or conducive to spiritual and cultural growth, let alone survival...."

Gary Snyder

Photo by Joe Melchione

COMMENT

'Reason is the life of the law'

By Pete Koza and Chris Bowen
KCSB Reporters

Kevin Patrick Moran was fatally shot on April 18, 1970. Last week, a Coroner's Inquest discovered that Moran's death was "accidental at the hands of another person," which simply means he didn't cause his own death. Fine, just fine.

But what happens now? Sure the report goes to the D.A.'s Office where legal action may still be taken against officer Gosselin, but who's going to pressure the D.A. into pursuing the matter further? The close cooperation between the D.A. and the local law enforcement makes this event most unlikely, when you consider that the D.A. disqualified himself because he was immediately called in to hear officer Gosselin tell his story.

Forget the State Attorney General's department; Deputy Attorney General Ronald George, who directed the play, took pains not to step on toes or to show any evidence of incompetence. He explained this by saying that the purpose of a Coroner's Inquest is merely to show the cause of death. But doesn't the fact that this is only one shooting out of several have any bearing on the cause of death? Someone is responsible.

Officer Gosselin himself, in his testimony, admitted that it would be impossible to shoot a rifle accurately with heavy gloves, a gas mask and riot helmet on. This being the case, what was he doing with a rifle in the first place; why was the gun cocked with a bullet in the chamber and who in their right mind gave Gosselin these orders? It was also found that the safety device which was indeed faulty, had not been checked prior to the weapons issuance.

Other officers testifying seemed to disagree as to orders given concerning loaded and unloaded weapons. As a matter of fact, two of the squad leaders didn't even attend the briefings at Devereux before they ravaged and plundered Isla Vista with tear gas and other implements of destruction, which inevitably led to the "accidental" slaughter of Moran. Weighing all these accident factors, it is a wonder that only one person was a victim of circumstances.

"Reason is the life of the law" is what is written over the entrance of the Santa Barbara Court House. Anyone who attended Moran's inquest could barely breathe with all that "reason" overflowing from the attorney and the well-rehearsed witnesses. It was just beautiful—one of the best plays we've seen in a long time.

One begins to wonder when even the bailiff of the hearing comes out and says it's one of the better white-wash jobs he's had the privilege of attending. If one didn't know better, one might suspect that it was almost planned; the living color and graphic descriptions of how the bullet ripped through Moran's body; the tearful testimony of Officer Gosselin; Criminologist David Burd's outstanding performance of "Follow the Bouncing Bullet" and Chief of Police Alfred Trimby's final plea for his officer more than swayed the jury to their final verdict.

But the jury was too smart for that. After all, most of them were well over fifty and full of wisdom. One jury member, however, did represent the intellectual world and actually worked for the school system; he was a Mexican-American custodian who every now and then raised his hand because he couldn't hear what was going on.

The hearing officer, a retired judge, also helped the jury to decide a final verdict. After Gosselin's testimony, Judge Davis wanted to make it clear that Moran's death was accidental, and he did. And before he released the jury for deliberation, he commended Sheriff Webster, Police Chief Alfred Trimby and the D.A. for their course of action immediately following Moran's accidental shooting. He also did a fine job of equating Moran and his companions with the Establishment by saying "There are a lot of young men that are going to keep us hanging in there together."

Getting back to "Reason is the life of the law," Moran's Inquest did have some reasoning to it and actually did shed some light as to the cause of his death. The insane conditions under which Gosselin was carrying the loaded and ready weapon (gloves, gas mask, riot helmet); the absurd briefings which told the officers to expect sniper fire and molotov cocktails on the trucks; that there were M-16 rifles at the bank and 30 shotguns in the area, as well as the faulty safety on the gun, do justify Moran's death—if your reasoning happens to be that two wrongs make a right.

You see, the very fact that the Sheriff and Police Departments are incompetent make it all right to make a mistake every now and then and "accidentally" kill someone.

In Isla Vista, too many wrongs make a riot, and that's what the Revolution is all about.

Letters

Bias in the media

To the Editor:

The bias of the news media was clearly illustrated in Saturday's L.A. Times with the front page sporting a story headlined "Guns, Knives, Drugs Uncovered in Kent Dorms." The report revealed that out of the vacated dorm rooms housing 8,500 of the university's students, six pellet or BB guns, two cap pistols, one .25 caliber pistol, one light shot gun and 60 knives were confiscated.

Hash pipes and various pills were also found—completing that not so subtle comment on the violent, drug crazed nature of the Kent State students.

Buried on page 11 was a short column on the federal grand jury investigation of December's pre-dawn police raid on the Black Panthers in Chicago that resulted in the death of two Panthers. The jury stated that the performance of law enforcement agencies in the case "gives some reasonable basis for public doubt of their efficiency or even of their credibility...the testimony of the officers involved is materially inconsistent with the physical evidence."

On page 18 was the autopsy report on the six Black men killed in Augusta, Georgia, rioting last week. All six of the men were killed by bullets in the back and all of the bullets recovered were double-ought buckshot. So far, police have reluctantly taken credit for 5 of the deaths.

I guess back-shooting, riot deaths in America have become stale news since Kent State, and after all they were only Blacks.

This is the kind of news management that shapes the opinions and beliefs of Middle America, reinforcing their prejudice, hatred and blindness. And we only speculate on how much information the media has completely failed to report.

RICHARD TRUSSELL

A concrete solution

To the Editor:

I had thought the taking of the Communication Center was a political and tactical failure. No confrontation was realized...I thought. But the struggle continues all the time; even when you're asleep. It's a continuous game to those trying the hardest to change it and to those trying to preserve the status quo. One "fringe group" took the Center in hopes of disruption leading to a confrontation with another "fringe group." We were ignored and left really bummed, in failure...we thought.

But not so. A confrontation was realized; the other extremists have reacted. Since the game is theirs and the rules are theirs THEY waited till we had split before THEY moved. Then in the early morning, as the East German commies did, they quietly walled up the computer half of the building. Sure, they did it to keep us out in the future in case we should ever mobilize again and really hold their expensive machines for ransom.

The actual facts of the situation is not the primary point. The lesson is in the style of play. By making the Communication Center an object of attack for activist—now only accessible by one easy-to-guard entrance—THEY have successfully minimized the possibilities of an effective, revealing confrontation (since all confrontations are designed to reveal the real place where the oppressor's head is buried). Just as they have surrounded the ROTC building with pigs, declared the formerly restricted speech area in front of the Admin. Bldg. no longer any sort of speech area, so have they walled up the Communication Center.

THEY continue to make the choices for political action for us by slowly yet determinedly eliminating the few choices we have (as Gene McCarthy and Bobby Kennedy were eliminated as choices) thus leaving little else save a 12 unit pacifier, canvassing Goleta's voting masses or writing your congressman.

So that's where it stands. They know the rules they wrote (or inherited). We now know them, too. YOU CAN'T GIVE US A CHOICE WHICH IS NO CHOICE AT ALL. Next time we'll establish our own alternatives (we are already) and choose our own path. I'm tired of people making my choice for me before I even get a chance to consider all the possibilities from A...to Z.

ANDY WIGGINS

Tolerant moralism

To the Editor:

I would like to answer Linda's letter with what I've been feeling this quarter. It is true that the intolerance of the intruding strikers demonstrates a certain form of hypocrisy. "Cynicism, brutality and cruelty" do not seem to follow the ideals of all those who want peace.

Yet tolerance can be just as hypocritical. It is the tolerance of violence and hatred in the society which helps perpetuate them. The old liberal view of ROTC, which I shared a year ago, for example—that those who wish to do what they want, in this case learn how to kill methodically and patriotically, should be allowed to do so—permitted the continued existence of rationalized, poorly disguised violence on this campus. Those who oppose war must logically oppose ROTC and war-related research; nor should they tolerate the existence of these on campus. Tolerance of a war-conducting government is also a curious form of morality.

As a teacher of my own French class, this raises problems for me, because I enjoyed so much the regular classroom situation and feel lost without it. Again the liberals say that those who want to continue regular classes, must. And professors will tell you, "Ah yes, all is relevant to education and life; if you don't agree, then the University is not on your level." But many students know that the situation, as far removed as we feel at Santa Barbara, is urgent and insane enough that is no longer justifies the comedy of artificial compartmentalization of knowledge that is forced upon students.

I cannot pretend that my subject is vitally important for students—humanity and morality should now be defined by acts outside the classroom. And to misquote Reagan, "I believe the educational process should go forward."

GWEN RIGBY
French & Italian

Letters

Movement not heard

To the Editor:

I call on Chancellor Cheadle to clarify several of his recent statements concerning democracy and the University. During the Bill Allen demonstrations he flatly stated at a faculty senate meeting I attended that the University could not be a functioning democracy and still accomplish its purpose as a place of education because somehow we niggers can't make and act on our own judgements, therefore we need an intellectual elite to "guide" us. That's a republic and that's bullshit.

Now there's been a real no-nonsense threat from students all over this land and all of a sudden we should take a pluralistic approach to our differences. During the Allen thing, which was isolated and essentially non-violent, Cheadle flatly refused to talk things over and came down with 400 iron pigs. Now that a nationwide, potentially violent student revolt is about, he says sweetly, let us discuss...fuck that shit.

When people wanted to make fundamental changes in the administration of this University we got beaten down—but only because it was isolated and they had no fear of retaliation. Now that people are calling for fundamental changes in the administration of this land of the free, and a lot of them at that, they're hip that they can't just beat us down like that because this time we'll shoot back.

So they co-opted us and come on soft and teary-eyed and talk about pluralism. Of course our pluralistic voice doesn't really hold any water—so what if we call a soft strike, which is what they were betting on; that won't change the administration of this University or the nation.

It's also a good way to diffuse the issue, which is NOT the Indochina War—it's our corrupt and illegitimate government that economically controls most of our sorry planet and militarily controls most of the rest; which takes resources from there to use here where we already have much more than we'll ever need; where the Bill of Rights is just a piece of dirty shitwipe that nobody in power bothers to follow; where pigs shoot people, revoke others' Constitutional rights arbitrarily and shut down radio stations to control "unpopular" ideas and actions. It's the same government that condemns burning banks down, ripping off pigs and all that shit but thinks it's cool to burn yellow babies, to rip off politically "undesirable" people and indeed entire foreign governments that are politically undesirable. It's the same government that tells us how bad the Communists are because they lie to their people but which consistently lies to her own people. It's the same government that talks about free elections but cancelled the elections in Vietnam, in 1956 when it became obvious that Ho Chi Minh would win by a popular landslide—and which may cancel our own elections in '72 with the help of the Rand Corp. (Wallstreet Journal, April 23, 1st page). Off the Rand Corp., off the government.

It's the same government that screamed when the Russians put a few missiles in Cuba to defend Cuba but which has the Soviet Union virtually surrounded with missiles, SAC bases and other military bases. It's the same government that dropped two atomic bombs on the Japanese in less than a week because they didn't surrender fast enough, but which can take it's merry fucking time in getting out of Southeast Asia.

This is the most violent government on the face of the earth and

yet when its own children turn to violence to protect themselves from it, it acts morally outraged and then uses weapons outlawed by the Geneva Accords for use in warfare.

Thomas Jefferson once said, after our first REVOLUTION, that for this democracy to remain viable it would take a bloody, violent revolution every generation. Well, we're about 7 generations overdue.

And don't sweat what comes after the revolution—the early colonists suffered chaos and the Articles of Confederation before they finally devised their system. We can do the same. After all, aren't Americans supposed to be the salt of the Earth?

STEVEN HOLLAND
Environ. Biol.

Inaction from Anthro

To the Editor:

After attending the noon meeting Thursday concerning the "National Crisis" course, I noticed that there was no one at the meeting to represent the anthropology department.

In talking with the department chairman, Mr. Brokensha, I found that 1) the anthropology department had held a meeting concerning the subject, but that it was open to faculty members only. 2) the anthropology department had no plans to offer its students any sections at all in "the National Crisis" course.

With these things in mind, the question I would like to raise for Mr. Brokensha is that if these things are true, then is the anthropology department really representative of the needs of the students? I feel that no matter what the department's stand is regarding the "National Crisis" course, it was in bad taste not to have a representative at Thursday's noon meeting behind the UCen to explain to those interested students just what the department's position is.

I also feel that it was in even poorer taste to hold a department meeting which was open to faculty members only. It seems to me that since it is the students who are going to be affected by the results of this meeting, the students should therefore have some say in the final decision of the department.

Just because Mr. Brokensha feels that he has no interest in S.E. Asia should not cause those concerned anthropology students to suffer. If Mr. Brokensha is really concerned with the interest of the students in his department, then I feel that sections in the "National Crisis" course should be offered by the Anthro department for those students wishing to participate in anti-war programs in their own particular field of study.

It seems that once again we are confronted with the inability of the anthropology department, and possibly Mr. Brokensha in particular, to take action concerning the needs of the students.

KEITH KLEIN
Anthropology

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By GARY HANAUER
(First in a series. Hanauer is the author of the "Burning of the Bank.")

Despite the lack of publicity, narcotics arrests on the UCSB campus have been increasing swiftly during the past three years. Between 1968 and 1969, "busts" quadrupled on-campus.

The record of on-campus arrests, all involving the Campus Police, breaks down like this:

Between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 1967, only two "busts" took place. What these were for are anybody's guess (the State did not require many details from Campus Police at that time).

The three "busts" made by Campus Police during the following year, 1968, were all for "dangerous drugs," not marijuana or heroin. Presumably, LSD, pills or something else considered "dangerous" was being used.

In 1969, we saw a zoom to 11 arrests—more than double the grand total for 1967-1969. Eight of these arrests were for marijuana, three for dangerous drugs.

In the first three months of 1970, only one "bust" has taken place. This occurred in

March. Campus police say that most of these 16 narcotics arrests between 1967 and 1969 have taken place in the dorms

Campus drug arrests are quietly increasing

("usually from anonymous tips," says one police official), near the main campus lagoon ("Out in the island") and in traffic violators' cars.

There's really nothing startling about the 16 arrests if we look at an even closer

breakdown. They follow the trend established off-campus: most subjects are males over 18 years of age.

Of the 16 arrests, 11 were males and five females: thirteen were over 18 years of age and three were under 18. Of the 13 persons over 18, seven were charged with felonies and six with misdemeanors.

Another interesting note: narcotics seizures in 1967 on-campus amounted to one cigarette, 12 seeds and 297 grams, presumably from the

two drug arrests. We can assume that the arrests were for marijuana, even without the official confirmation.

Campus police, officials say, have also been serving as back-up units in several off-campus narcotics arrests made by other agencies.

Legally, Campus Police have had the power to enforce the narcotics laws on their own on campus for only about two years. Prior to that time other agencies were always directly involved.

(Next: a look at UCSB narcotics rules, narcotics suspensions and on-campus counseling.)

1-Announcements

PHOTO Contest May 30 - Theme is Nature-Reg. & info. at Rec. Dept.

The next war: Will it be the last? Campus Crusade-College Life-Anacapa Lounge 5/20, 9pm.

We need your ideas - UCen has a suggestion box, under stairway.

YOGA HATHA & KUNDALINI Sat. & Sun. 7-10pm Rm 2272 UCen. Also Wed. 8pm & Sat 10:30am Upst. Din. Rm College Inn, Yogi Haecckel.

The Third Annual SUMMERSALT FESTIVAL is coming soon.

FRANK FROST TRIO-JAZZ CONCERT Wed. May 20, 8-10pm UCen Program Lounge - FREE

FREE KITTENS Call Ross at 966-5273.

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3-Autos for Sale

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5-For Rent

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11-Lost

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Please return black wallet liberated Mon. from IV Beach. REWARD! Call Ralph 968-3082!

3 mo. old BLACK KITTEN w/ WHITE SPOT ON LOWER BELLY, lost in DICSO parking lot noon, May 13. "Spooky," Call 968-6960. PLEASE RETURN!

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13-Personals

Some coaches don't have to win to be champs! Right, Fred?

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Convocation from 10-noon today; BSU protest rally held yesterday

(Continued from p. 1)

those shootings so that responsible parties can be brought to justice; and

c. deplored the growing violence in the nation as characterized by the recent shooting of six Black citizens in Augusta, Georgia.

I have already telegraphed President Peoples of Jackson State College expressing sympathy to the campus community there and condolences to the parents of the students who were killed or injured.

2. I am declaring Tuesday, May 19, 1970 as a Day of Mourning and ordering the flag to fly at half-staff.

3. Regular classes are expected to be replaced by Convocation activities and programs beginning at 10 a.m., as scheduled and reported in the EL GAUCHO on Tuesday, May 19, 1970. Staff members are encouraged to attend the program at Perfect Park from 10 a.m. to 12 noon during which classes will be cancelled. Administrative offices and the Library will be closed from 9:45 a.m. to 12 noon. Workshops will be held in the afternoon. Students are to be excused without penalty from afternoon classes if they wish to attend the workshops, which they are encouraged to do.

Leading up to the events in the Chancellor's Office was a noon rally, attended by approximately 500 people. Each of the seven speakers were primarily concerned about the inconsistency in the White community. When the four students at Kent State were killed, people throughout the U.S. were shocked and concerned. When the Black students at Jackson State were killed, little interest or concern was apparent outside of the Black community.

"By the attendance at this rally, I can see that White people are conditioned to Black people dying...They just keep right on walking," Ali commented.

Near the end of the rally, Tommie Harris, a graduate of Jackson State, informed the crowd that "more than 50 - 75 girls were wounded by gun fire into their dorm, not the 10 reported in the news. They even told me that more than two were killed." Miss Harris had phoned her home after the shooting incident.

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Ball mix-up costs linksmen PCAA crown, NCAA berth

By STEVE SCHLEGEL
Sports Staff

An unfortunate and costly mistake kept the Gauchos from the PCAA conference championship and a berth in the Nationals, Saturday.

During the second round Charles Eddie and CSCLA's Bobby Clark played each other's ball. Eddie at the time was playing excellent golf and leading at four under par. They must be commended for calling the infraction on themselves, but not knowing a rule they should have, only gave themselves two stroke penalties instead of replaying the hole. Thus both suffered disqualification.

Counting the top four players' scores CSCLA fell back on their depth, after losing Clark, the defending NCAA medalist champion, and captured first place from San Jose State by one stroke. Both are expected to be placed in the Nationals, however.

Had Eddie not been disqualified and finished at say, even par, the Gauchos would have totaled 880, good at least for an easy second, with CSCLA also being able to score Clark's total. Instead UCSB was forced to settle for sixth out of seven entries.

The two day, UCSB hosted championship, was contested at Birnam Wood and Valley Club with low medalist honors won by Fresno State's Mike

Paniccia at even par 212. Gauchos Steve Rhorer carded a 220 and placed on the six man all-conference team. Barely missing that honor were Tex Williams and Vern Caloudes at 222 and 225, respectively.

The Gauchos' finished the season with a respectably 13-5 dual match record and such highlights as second in the College Five tournament and a strong eighth at Stanford's 26 team Invitational.

Trackmen, lack depth, finish No. 7 in PCAA's

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

Defending National champion San Jose State had little trouble topping the field, and Coach Sam Adams' UCSB trackmen, getting some fine individual performances but lacking the depth to score well, brought up the rear in the second annual Pacific Coast Athletic Association track and field championships Friday and Saturday at Bulldog Stadium on the campus of Fresno State.

The outstanding Gauchos competitor in the meet proved to be muscular javelin thrower John Tobin who hurled that projectile 232' 9", a personal best to win that event. That distance also qualified him for the NCAA University Nationals June 18 in Des Moines, Iowa, at Drake University.

UCSB's other points (they scored 10) came on two fourth places and a fifth. Freshman Wayne Snyder posted a lifetime best of 48.3 in the 440 for a fourth in that event, while Mike Macy raced to a 1:53.7 fourth place finish in the 880, a time nearly three seconds under his lifetime best. The fifth came in the 440 relay when a team of James Randolph, Roger Vignocchi, Sunny Hatten and Carey Williams sped to a 41.9 clocking, another seasonal best.

Adams' Gauchos' next competition of the season will come Friday, May 29, at Occidental at the annual Southern Pacific AAU meet. At the moment Adams plans to enter Hatten in the sprints, Snyder in the 440, Randolph in the long jump, Tobin in the javelin and Karl Gans unattached in the mile.

Berk victor in Karate nationals

Bill Berk, UCSB karate coach, won his third straight National Collegiate Karate Tournament last week in St. Louis, Missouri, with little difficulty as none of the opposition was able to score as much as one-half of a point against him.

The tournament victory guaranteed Berk a spot on the five man team that will represent the United States at the Osaka Exposition Karate World Games.

Winning is not a new sensation to Berk, however, as the Black Belt Coach has been the captain of the United States Collegiate Karate team in the two All-U.S. vs All-Japan collegiate Karate tournaments and is the only member of the American team to go undefeated against the strong Japanese contingent.

The entire UCSB team was one of the eight teams from across the nation invited to the tournament, on the strength of its recent victory at the Western Region Elimination Tournament, but could not attend because of lack of funds.

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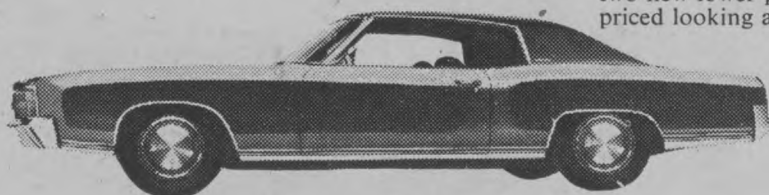
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formation information inf Ten per cent of staff condemn Cambodia war

• A discussion meeting — "Legal Redress for Police Malpractice," featuring attorney Gerald Franklin and Robert Cipes, will be held at the University Methodist Church, 892 Camino del Sur this Wednesday at 7:54 p.m.

Sponsored by the Santa Barbara chapter of the ACLU, the meeting will serve to inform all those interested as to their legal rights in specific instances of police misconduct.

• A workshop in canvassing and public opinion interviewing techniques will be conducted by the Isla Vista Counseling Center, 900 Embarcadero del Mar, at 4 p.m. this afternoon.

• The National Crisis Course, "What about women," will meet today at 4 p.m. at St. Michael's Church, 781 Embarcadero del Mar.

The class will be broken down into sections involved with internal education, and women's anti-war attitudes and involvements in conjunction with women's liberation.

• "Students and Friends of UCSB," has formed from the

members of Bob Jacobs' Drama 46 class, in order to open a line of communication between the students and the community at large by producing a series of television "commercials." Money is needed in order to purchase air time on KEYT, the local television station. Donations may be brought to the drama department or mailed to "Students and Friends of UCSB," Box 13588 UCSB.

The group meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. in 1910 Ellison Hall.

• Members of the Santa Barbara Legal Defense Fund are sponsoring a rummage sale Wednesday through Friday to raise money to cover the cost of lawyers and bail.

Rummage items including shoes, men's, women's and children's clothes, jewelry, cookware, record players and television sets which will be sold on a bargain basis from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UCen Free Speech Area.

Also included in the sale is a raffle offering as prizes a man's watch, a \$75 pearl necklace and a Bulova transistor radio.

Tickets for the drawing, which will be held on Thursday cost 25 cents.

Sponsors of the rummage emphasize their desire to create a "carnival-like" atmosphere and invite local craftsmen to set up their own booths.

Anyone may perform in the Free Speech Area during the sale. A P.A. system will be provided for bands and other entertainers who wish to use it.

GO TO THE
CONVOCAATION.

10-NOON TODAY

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PHREQUENT PHONES

Switchboard	968-3565
Housing Office	961-2282
Metropolitan	
Theaters	962-8111
Draft	
Counseling	969-0147
Planned	
Parenthood	963-4417

The Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Staff's chief concern is circulating a petition among all full-time staff members to enlist support for a resolution condemning the invasion of Cambodia. They also urge an immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia and support of students and labor in their struggle

against the war.

There are about 1,200 non-academic staff employees at UCSB. Over 10 per cent of these, 137, had signed this petition in less than six hours of circulation. Furthermore, this feat was accomplished with no mass advertisement.

Even now, many of the staff are not aware of the petition or the organizing being done by their colleagues. All staff members who wish to lend their support or receive more information are requested to see Chris Brady in 3625 Ellison or call her at 961-2794.

Crisis courses

(Continued from p. 1)

• Philosophy X-100D; RESEARCH: THE MORALITY OF KNOWLEDGE; Hathaway; Thurs. 8-10 p.m. St. Marks.

• Political Science X-100A; CRISIS OF CONFIDENCE; Mon. 7-10 p.m. 1179 Chem.

• Psychology X-100D; NATURE OF MAN RELEVANT TO WAR; Premack, Lovejoy; MWF 7-8 a.m. 1824 Psych.

• Speech X-100B; JUDAISM AND THE NATIONAL CRISIS; Gerber; Monday 7-9 p.m. 1124 SH; TuTh 4-6 p.m. 1127 SH.

• Engineering X-100; ENGINEERS AND SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY IN TODAY'S WORLD; will be held in 5151 Engineering.

Faculty offers project areas

(Continued from p. 1)

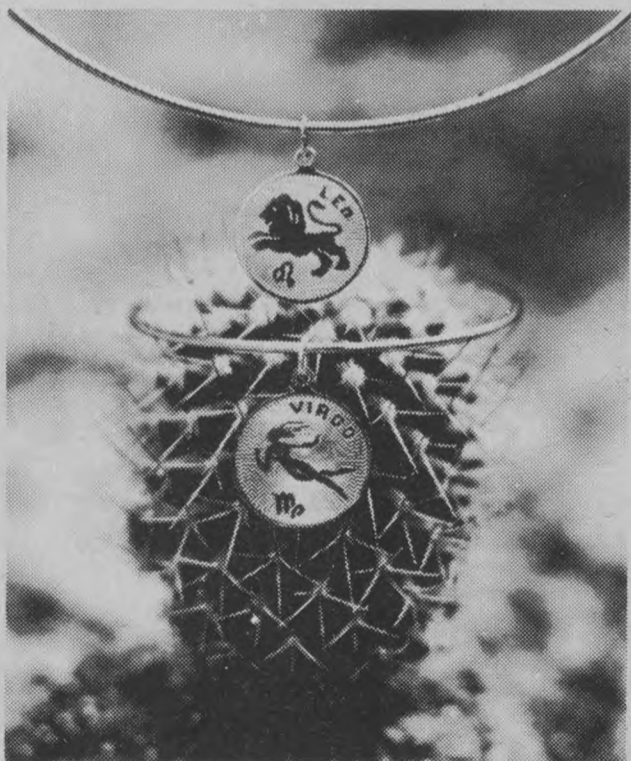
organized labor and other outside institutions should opt for this workshop area.

Wieder: Experimental Approaches to moral persuasion. Discovering, investigating and evaluating various non-traditional forms of changing peoples heads. We would look at methods used by Gandhi, the Provos, the Yippies, Ken Kesey's Merry Pranksters and the like. Evaluations of these methods might require trying some of them out.

Molotch: Media watchdogging

and analysis. Writing letters to the editor, white paper on coverage of UCSB events, how the local and national press played the killing of Kevin Moran, etc. Studies of moral general bias in news and editorial coverage.

Harris: Independent Projects: If you don't like any of the above, see Harris. One student, Tim Sullivan, wants to go to Washington D.C. for the remainder of the quarter. Students wishing to join him to establish a UCSB presence in Washington, should work with Harris.



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