



RALLY TODAY NOON-BEHIND UCEN

EL GAUCHO



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Thursday, May 7, 1970

University of California, Santa Barbara

367 campuses on strike; Reagan orders UC closed

By MIKE CALLAHAN

Student solidarity against the invasion of Cambodia grew rapidly today with the Brandeis Strike Information Center reporting Wednesday morning that at least 367 campuses are on strike nationwide. Tear gas and National Guard troops were in the news all day.

Governor Preston Smith of Texas called Texas Rangers into Austin to aid city and state police who were battling more than 2,000 students. In Springfield, Illinois, 5,000 National Guard troops occupied the University of Illinois at the request of Governor Richard Ogilvie. The ROTC building there was firebombed early Wednesday morning.

At press time, National Guard troops were on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, Ohio State University and

Illinois. They were on standby at the University of Maryland, the University of Oklahoma and the University of New Mexico.

Shortly after Governor Ronald Reagan announced that he was closing the entire higher education system in California, Governor James Rhodes of Ohio ordered all colleges in that state to shut down. Reagan's action has resulted

U.C. closed: see text on p. 7, col. 1.

in the stopping of 9 universities, 18 state colleges and 92 community colleges. At the University of Ohio, students have been ordered off the campus by noon today.

In California, reports were coming in constantly as more and more campuses close. In addition to the state schools

that were closed, many private schools are joining in the strike movement. Occidental, Cal Tech, Claremont, Harvey Mudd, Redlands, Whittier (Nixon's Alma Mater), Golden Gate and Stanford are a few of those involved.

While students at UCSB were blocking U.S. 101, students at the University of Oregon at Portland and at the University of Washington were stalling traffic on Interstate 5.

Ham radio networks have been set up at Brandeis and Stanford to help move information on the strike to schools throughout the country. Efforts are also being made to organize mass protests for the weekend in several places across the country.

Demonstrations, teach-ins and rallies were held at every UC campus in the state yesterday. At Berkeley, officials attempted to get all student

organizations including the radio station and newspapers to cease activity and all students were asked to go home.

The Ad Hoc Faculty-Student Peace Committee at Berkeley reacted by demanding that Reagan open the campus facilities to let teach-ins continue. At UCLA, Chancellor Charles Young announced at a noon rally attended by 13,000 students that he would take no action against strikers.

By Wednesday afternoon, 3,000 persons were sitting-in at the Ballroom while being closely watched by 300 L.A. police. At Irvine, the Academic Senate passed a resolution supporting the students and the strike at that campus.

At a noon rally in Berkeley, more than 12,000 students announced their intention to strike until the end of this academic year.

U.S. 101 closed by strikers

By PETER KATOFF

A day of non-violent and disruptive anti-war action was launched Wednesday at an afternoon teach-in and rally held in the Free Speech Area of the UCen.

Several members of the faculty, including Assistant Professor of Sociology Milton Mankoff, spoke at the teach-in. Greg Knell, after calling for an action against the computer center at 6 a.m. Thursday, also called for the gathered assemblage of perhaps 2,500 persons to march on General Motors Defense Research Center.

The vast majority of the crowd responded affirmatively and the one mile walk was begun. On the way through I.V. their ranks were swelled until the size of the crowd ranged from four to five thousand.

Upon arriving at General Motors, the crowd used various disruptive tactics. Anti-war statements were made to the workers via a megaphone. People focused the light of mirrors on cameras attempting to film the demonstrators. A mass chorus of the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung. Similar tactics were then employed at a General Electric plant across the way.

At this point the crowd decided to block U.S. Highway 101. Following red flags, the demonstration proceeded to a section of freeway at the Glen Annie-Storke Roads exit near Disco Fair. This was at 2:30 p.m.

Pouring down onto the freeway, the demonstrators effectively closed the artery. Police reported that traffic was backed up in both directions for nearly five miles.

Traffic remained blocked for

nearly an hour. In addition to blocking U.S. 101, those involved went out among the stationary vehicles to talk with motorists about the war and had a great deal of favorable response.

There followed a march, which included further dialogue with motorists, to the Los Carneros exit and from there back toward the campus. Again the response of people toward the demonstrators was generally favorable. One teamster allowed from 50 to 60 persons ride on his truck along the route of the march.

Several additional actions are also planned over the next few days. On Friday there are plans for students to go into downtown Santa Barbara to talk to the citizenry. On Tuesday there is to be a march on the city council to request that they endorse a bill presently in the California State Legislature's Assembly which would require the Attorney General to intervene should any California citizen be drafted to serve in Indochina.



MASSES OF DEMONSTRATORS marched from the UCen free speech area to the General Motors R&D plant yesterday to protest GM's war complicity. Afterwards the crowd proceeded to block Highway 101 for more than an hour.

Faculty action for free speech

A large group of faculty yesterday pledged themselves to preserving freedom of speech and assembly on campus by placing their bodies "between our students and any who seek to abridge of these rights." This resolution was passed at an informal meeting attended by 250-300 faculty, and was introduced in response to Governor Reagan's closure of all UC campuses, and particularly his ban on all public meetings and rallies on campus.

The resolution was passed after Andrew Winnick, of the economics department, told of a situation at University of Michigan when faculty stood between police and students, and avoided violence by forcing the retreat of police. The full text of the resolution

is: "We, the assembled members of the faculty of UCSB, support our students' intention to exercise their rights to free speech and assembly and pledge to place our bodies between our students and any who seek to abridge these rights. We recommend to the students that they meet at that position of this campus known appropriately as the Free Speech Area, at noon Thursday, May 7, 1970."

The faculty group also unanimously passed a resolution introduced by Harvey Molotch of the sociology department, asking the Academic Senate Chairman's Advisory Committee to take legal steps against the Governor, local campus administration, and

other officials to secure freedom of speech and assembly for the University community. A large majority of faculty present at the meeting questioned the legal right of the Governor and UC officials to close the University and take away freedom of speech and assembly.

A proposal presented by the sociology department to urge the Chancellor "to consult with students and faculty as to whether or not termination of regular classes is desired for the remainder of the academic year." was met with considerable opposition, and was defeated without much discussion.

Thomas Scheff, chairman of the sociology department, said that this proposal was (Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

Elections

• IVCC election returns:

REPRESENTATIVES AT LARGE
Greg Knell
Jon Wheatley
Dan Kennedy

PRECINCT ONE
Walter Chesnavich

PRECINCT TWO
Bruce MacVicar

PRECINCT THREE
Joe Cardinali

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

McGill tells techniques that demagogues use

By ROBERT MCLEAN
 "The University of California is sometimes exploited by power-seeking politicians said UC San Diego Chancellor William McGill recently.

The Chancellor said he has observed these politicians using a "sure-fire prescription for getting elected." He added:

"The prescription is a simple one. It has nothing to do with genuine problems on campus. It is a mechanism for capturing attention while running for office."

FIRST—Denounce conditions on a campus of the University of California. Say

that the majority of students are decent but are being terrorized by a small clique of Marxist radicals. Explain that the administration is spineless and is either unwilling or unable to protect the silent majority.

Call for the enforcement of law and order on campus and the expulsion of disruptive students. Be sure that your speech is prepared in advance and distributed to all the newspapers and TV stations in the state.

SECOND—State publicly that the campus administration is afraid to receive you on campus. Demand the right to speak on taxpayers property.

This usually will provoke an invitation.

THIRD—Call the campus newspaper and give an inflammatory description of your visit and your prepared remarks. Describe the students as unwashed, immoral, foul-mouthed, and addicted to drugs.

FOURTH—Call the chancellor and offer him a chance to forbid you from speaking because of the threat to the public order and the peace on campus. Demand police protection.

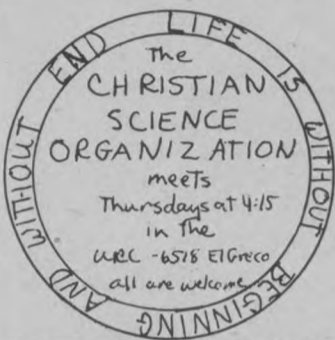
FIFTH—Make your visit to campus surrounded by newspaper and TV men. If you are picketed, walk up to the

demonstrators and bait them. Try to get them to scream at you and use foul language. Engage in an argument with the demonstrators espousing the right of the taxpayers to control their campuses.

SIXTH—Make a quiet and reasonable speech.

Chancellor McGill is the outgoing head at San Diego. He has been involved in constant controversy because of his

decision to renew the teaching contract of Marxist philosopher Herbert Marcuse. Marcuse's contract must be renewed yearly because of his age. For his efforts McGill has earned the deep antagonism of conservative San Diego groups, particularly the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the two Copley Press newspapers, the San Diego Union and Evening Tribune.



Swingin into Summer



Annex-Dotes by Joanne Ferguson

Warm weather and the sun are fun, and fashion can be too! The Annex carries bikinis, two-piece and one-piece swim suits by Top Drawer, Elisabeth Stewart, Beach-Mates, Cole, and Lanz--many with cute cover-ups to match....cool dresses make the summer weather a lot more enjoyable, and we've got 'em, sizes 3-13, priced around \$10....need some pants to kick around in? Nine colors priced between \$9-\$12—including the new Sta-prest, tie and dye levi in navy and powder blue. Come down and see how you can fit into summer more comfortably at the Lou Rose Annex.

LOU ROSE annex

965-6565
 1309 State St.

UC offers course on European media

A study of mass media in England and six continental European countries is open to UC students this summer.

The course carries four to six units in extension from the University of California at Davis. Sponsored by World Academy, the group will leave Oakland Airport July 7 and return August 14.

Between those dates, the

students will study newspapers, television, radio, motion pictures and othr media in England, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Italy and Switzerland.

For further information, contact Rex Gunn or Ralph Pomeroy, UC Davis, Department of Rhetoric, 95616, or telephone area code 916, 752-3371. Applications must be in by May 15.

ST. MARK'S CENTER

ASCENSION THURSDAY — Mass times:
 12:10, 5:00 and 6:10 P.M.

PHONE 968 6800

Council endorses strike and Girvetz Resolution

The following proposals were approved by A.S. Leg Council yesterday:

- Be it resolved that the A.S. Leg Council endorse and support the nationwide student strike, teach-ins and convocations.

- Be it resolved that A.S. Leg Council request that all classes be cancelled for Friday.

- Be it resolved that an emergency meeting be called of UC student body Presidents and college Presidents to discuss a state wide march to Sacramento on May 12.

- Be it resolved that an ad hoc committee of Leg Council be established to organize a massive march on Friday, May 8, in downtown-Santa Barbara in protest of the U.S. intervention into Cambodia.

- Be it resolved that an ad hoc committee be established to conduct educational forums in living groups such as houses, dorms, large living groups in Isla Vista.

- Be it resolved that A.S. Leg Council endorse the Dr. Girvetz Resolution.

- Be it resolved that A.S. Leg Council does not support the abridgement of any student's right to choose his own personal plan of action.

- Be it further resolved that Legislative Council condemns the defacing or destruction of student and University property.

Dr. Girvetz Resolution: to be signed (petition-wise) by the faculty:

"A democracy cannot survive without agreement among its citizens concerning fundamental issues. More than any other issue a decision to wage war, in which citizens are called upon to kill and risk being killed, must be part of such a basic consensus. Vast numbers of Americans are completely opposed to the war in Vietnam. Even larger numbers are opposed to its extension into Cambodia. In no other war has there been such an outpouring of resistance among college youth who, in the past, have rallied to the defense of their country and its interests. You have failed, as the Constitution requires, to consult their Congress. We join our students in refusing to acknowledge the legitimacy of an unsanctioned and unjust war. We beg you to observe the scope and intensity of our opposition before our country is irreparably divided and those who may one day be expected to lead it are completely alienated."

WHAT ABOUT THE UCEN?

I'll be holding office hours for your suggestions or questions
 3145-H (3rd floor by Acct-ing Services)

Mon - May 4, 11 12:30-
 Tue - May 5, 12
 Wed - May 6, 13 2 P.M.

Debbie Tuttle - 968-9402 - phone for other time.

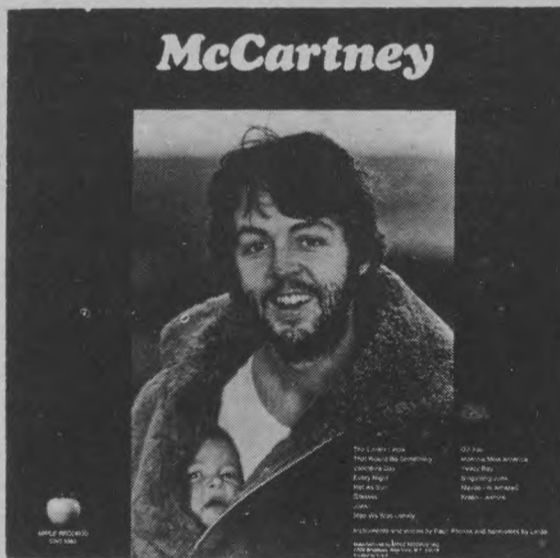
CROSBY, STILLS, NASH, AND YOUNG RECORDED LIVE AT BIG SUR. "GUINEVERE". "BIRDS", "4&20" "YOU DON'T HAVE TO CRY," "SUITE TO JUDY BLUE EYES," "LISTEN ONCE AGAIN TO MY BLUEBIRD", "SEA OF MADNESS", AND THE OUTRAGEOUS "DOWN BY THE RIVER" CAPTURED BY CANYON RECORDS.

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"C.B.S.-N.F.L. FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS"

May 7th, 8 PM in UCEN Program Lounge

FREE!! Recapture the football thrills of the year!!

Musgrave dances with pacifism, war

Is violence so futile?

"I think that many of us must at some time have felt an overpowering urge to match some particularly outrageous piece of violence with an even greater and more outrageous retaliation."

The above quote by John Arden, noted contemporary British playwright could possibly describe the feelings of many residents of the Isla Vista community in recent weeks. His comment, however refers to his most successful drama, "Serjeant Musgrave's Dance" which opens at the UCSB Main Theatre May 22-23 and May 27-30. Arden, whose other plays include "Live Like Pigs" and "The Happy Haven," ranks as one of England's most powerful contemporary playwrights. "Serjeant Musgrave's Dance" opened at the Royal Court in 1959 to critical acclaim, and represents a powerful study in violence and pacifism.

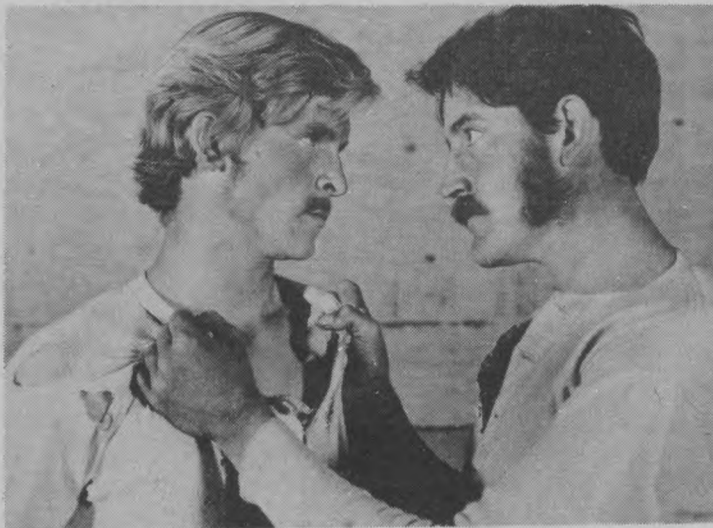
A group of soldiers descend on a mining town in the north of England which is gripped by a bitter strike. Although ostensibly on a recruiting mission, the townspeople soon learn that the Serjeant and his three soldiers are deserters, and that the serjeant is determined to impress upon the people the futility of war and violence.

The miners of the town threaten revolution, and the mayor, who is also the owner of the mines, demands that the soldiers protect the property

and the town. The town is held to a strict curfew, and as the final moments of the play approach, the townspeople observe Musgrave's terrifying illustration of the futility of war, and his plan for ending all violence.

Musgrave's use of violence to satisfy his pacifistic tendencies produces an evening of gripping drama that will answer Arden's final question... "They're going to hang us up a length higher nor most apple trees grow, Serjeant. D'You reckon we can start an orchard?"

Tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures Box Office, the Lobero Theatre, and The Discount Record Center, La Cumbre Plaza. Curtain is at 8 p.m.



A MURDERER and a pacifist come to grips in a powerful scene from "Sgt. Musgrave's Dance" the forthcoming UCSB Main Theatre production. Joe Anderson, left, and Dana Craig are two of the central figures in this exciting drama of violence and purpose. Tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, the Lobero Theatre, and the Discount Record Center.

ATTENTION

Due to the closure of the University by Governor Reagan, those events scheduled to take place on campus for this weekend may be presumed to be cancelled. For further information call KCSB-FM.

RECYCLE
THIS
PAPER



THIS WEEKEND!

"WAIT UNTIL DARK"



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Will we be just taking orders?

Governor Reagan's decision to shut down the University of California was met with cheers as it was first announced at yesterday's noon rally. At first, it seemed to be a victory: the school was shut down, and students had made their point.

It wasn't until later that students began to realize what Reagan's decision really meant. For Reagan's real purpose was revealed in his order that all on-campus rallies and meetings would be banned: he hopes that this way he will be able to muzzle those students who dissent from the government's policies.

But he will not succeed. He cannot succeed, because students will not let him succeed. Students know that the Governor has absolutely no right to prevent free expression and assembly.

His tactics, as usual, are cleverly concealed behind democratic rhetoric; he says he is closing UC in order to prevent the violent disruption of classes; he urges that all members of the academic community consider the tactics of the "irresponsible radical minority who wish only to destroy."

By doing this, he hopes to effectively intimidate the majority into submission, by implying that anyone who goes on strike automatically supports violence and disruption.

Just as UC was practically shut down by the efforts of the majority of students, Reagan—the man so concerned with students' rights to go to class—suddenly decided that there are more important things than business as usual.

He says he wants to give the academic community time to think. But he doesn't want us to think, or talk together. We're supposed to go home and shut ourselves inside until Sunday night at midnight. He is giving us the same thing we got when I.V. was occupied by military troops—intimidation, isolation, confusion. And that's exactly what he wants.

Fortunately, he cannot get away with it. Even the faculty at UCSB, normally more reactionary than the Administration, had pledged physical protection of students' rights to free speech and assembly.

This time, however, we have more than a right to express ourselves together. We have a duty to defy the Governor; because we have a duty to broaden and deepen this protest—to encourage people in Santa Barbara, our parents, and others to speak out. And we can't carry out this effort very honestly if we begin by abandoning our own rights of free speech.

Let us all meet together—all of us, to show our solidarity—today at noon in the "Free Speech Area." There we can begin to collectively decide how we want to express ourselves. There, we can begin to organize the kind of strike that will be supported in and out of the academic community.

We must remember that we are not just making a political gesture by going on strike. We are building a movement that is growing all over the country, in every academic community. We MUST talk to each other; if we do not, we cannot make that movement the powerful conscience that it can be for Amerika.

We CAN win!

Operation total victory

By PACIFIC STUDIES CENTER

The military situation in Indochina is serious and escalating rapidly. The American invasion of Cambodia is the biggest single action of the war. There are now approximately 32,000 allied combat troops in Cambodia, and probably 300,000 support troops. Bombing raids over Laos have increased from an average of several thousand sorties per month since January. Most Laotian peasants live in caves and attempt to farm only at night, as their villages have been completely destroyed.

This massive bombing is directed against the Pathet Lao, an indigenous revolutionary movement that numbers at most a million people and controls two-thirds of the territory of Laos. Noam Chomsky points out that, "the population of the Pathet Lao find it increasingly difficult to fight a people's war with fewer and fewer people." (N.Y. Review of Books, Jan. 1, 1970). The bombing of North Vietnam has resumed; as of May 1, 120 American planes bombed population centers there. Having failed to win over the population of Southeast Asia, America now is attempting to combat people's war by eliminating the people.

While Nixon and the American government have tried to make the American people think that the war is being de-escalated through staggered troop withdrawals, and that a compromise negotiated settlement is possible, the reality is quite different. The expanded air war and the invasion of Cambodia make it clear that the war is escalating. Negotiated compromise is impossible because the main point of conflict between America

and the Viet Cong is over whether the U.S. will maintain a military presence in Vietnam. Either America will win the war, remain in

Indigenous forces

Vietnam and control Indochina militarily or it will lose the war and be forced to withdraw. No compromise is possible.

Nixon's April 30 speech was a clear statement of his intention to win the war in Indochina. This objective was implicitly stated in his November 3 speech, and the intensified bombing of South Vietnam and Laos have existed since the day he took office. All along Nixon has sought to combine political expediency and deception at home with military victory abroad. Unfortunately for him the war has not gone well.

The Pathet Lao controls most of Laos; the Viet Cong controls most of South Vietnam. The Tet offensive of 1968 demonstrated clearly that Johnson's pacification program in the countryside was a complete failure. It became clear that the U.S. could not control the South Vietnamese population without the constant presence of occupation forces in the thousands of villages. This was a practical impossibility because of the sheer magnitude of troops that would have to be employed in such an operation.

The other alternative which had been pursued partially for some time, but has become the dominant policy under Nixon is the policy of forced urbanization. Large number

of Vietnamese peasants are forcibly relocated into a few large populations centers. The deserted countryside is then destroyed by saturation bombing.

This strategy is effective because a relatively small number of U.S. ground troops can defend the urban centers and a lifeless countryside offers little threat to stability. If insurrection breaks out inside the cities, then the U.S. simply destroys the cities with B-52 bombers, as it did with Cholon and Hue during the Tet offensive. A similar policy of total victory through total destruction is being implemented in Laos.

While Vietnam and Laos are rapidly becoming a depopulated land of craters, Prince Sihanouk has been able to keep Cambodia from suffering the same fate. Sihanouk tolerated Viet Cong sanctuaries on the eastern border of Cambodia and did not interfere with shipments of supplies to them; in return, the NLF agreed not to interfere with Cambodian life in the border areas. Because the U.S. wanted to eliminate the sanctuaries and cut off the supplies, they backed General Lon Nol's right-wing, pro-American coup which ousted Sihanouk. Apparently the CIA has backed previous attempted coups in 1959, 1962, and 1966, and since the late '50's, the CIA has armed and organized the Khmer Serei, a right wing guerilla force, in order to overthrow Sihanouk. (The recent successful coup, however, may have

"I would rather be a one-term President than to be a two-term President at the cost of seeing America become a second-rate power and see this nation accept the first defeat in its proud 190 year history."—R.M. Nixon

been backed by the Pentagon rather than the CIA).

The ouster of Sihanouk has unleashed a civil war in Cambodia which poses an immediate threat to the pro-American regime. Left-wing guerilla forces, the Khmer Rouge, have organized into a National United Front headed by Sihanouk, including many of the 600,000 ethnic Vietnamese who live in Cambodia. Most of the American news media has called the uprising a North Vietnamese invasion, but in fact it is an indigenous uprising of Cambodians who now control at least three key provinces and partially control five others. More accurate is the Oakland Tribune headline: 'Civil War in Cambodia.' General Lon Nol has even less support among Cambodians than Thieu and Ky do among South Vietnamese. Most of his army has either defected or deserted. The main loyal forces are the CIA-trained Khmer Serei who were mysteriously integrated into the Cambodian army last summer right after the resumption of U.S.-Cambodian diplomatic relations. The possibility is



imminent of the Khmer Rouge toppling the Lon Nol regime. The U.S., then, has two alternatives. One is to allow a communist government to be formed in Cambodia. The other is to intervene with all forces necessary to preserve the pro-American government. (It is unlikely but possible that a neutralist regime could be reestablished in Cambodia and attempt to return the country to the pre-coup situation.)

The massive U.S. invasion of Cambodia, allegedly only to clear out Viet Cong sanctuaries which have already been vacated, leaves American forces in South Vietnam vulnerable. It is likely that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces will attack all over South Vietnam. The resumption of bombing over

be totally destroyed by American bombing. In other words, if they win, they lose...

If America really intends to protect its investments in Thailand and Indonesia by destroying the rest of Southeast Asia, then the question arises as to what China will do. If China enters the war, then the U.S. is left with two choices. One is to accept an immediate political settlement leading to complete American withdrawal from Indochina. The other is to attempt to stop the Chinese intervention with either massive use of conventional bombing or strategic use of nuclear weapons. Some in the government would consider this a golden opportunity to "get" China, a strategy which is based on the dubious assumption that the Soviet Union would not retaliate for attacks against China. (According to a reliable source, the use of tactical nuclear weapons against Chinese troops has been strongly advocated by Nixon's top advisor, Henry Kissinger, for at least the past few days.)

According to unconfirmed reports, China has been massing troops on the northern borders of Laos and Vietnam. So far China has stated its support for the Indochinese people fighting against American imperialism but has left its options open. If the Chinese say, as they did in Korea, "Go no further," and if the U.S. continues to destroy Indochina, then we can assume that a nuclear war has already begun. The time to demand immediate withdrawal of all U.S. armed forces from Indochina is now.



Can't always get what want

North Vietnam is a warning against increased communist attacks in the South as well as a major escalation of the war.

How the communists will respond to the American escalations is problematic. It is widely accepted that the Pathet Lao can completely take over Laos any time they choose to do so. It is also likely that the Khmer Rouge can topple the Lon Nol regime. Conceivable with American Troops spread thinly through Indochina, the Viet Cong can launch another Tet offensive. However, if the communists take over any cities, it is very likely that those cities will

By JOHN BULL
College Press Service
Los Angeles--(CPS)--The American Association of University Professors (AAUP), in its annual convention here, has called upon the academic community to

In his words, threat of censure by the group is "an effective deterrent" to any administration involved in violations of academic freedom. However, many of the institutions of the censured

Baumol said, and only 43.1 percent of the institutions participating in the AAUP survey could claim an increase in real faculty salaries of one per cent or more.

AAUP convention urges social action

"direct a substantial share of its scholarly attention toward the solution of such contemporary social problems as poverty, population control, preservation of environmental resources and achievement of procedures for the non-violent management of societal conflict."

list have been there for more than five years, and the Lowell Technological Institute of Massachusetts has remained on the list continually since November of 1959.

at SUNY Buffalo, where the local district attorney issued a "fishing expedition-type subpoena" of confidential faculty personnel files. The group called upon all institutions of higher education "to respect the professional confidences of their faculty and to take appropriate steps to insure that compulsory legal process is not used in violation of academic freedom."

Proposals to insert "homosexuality" and "the war in Southeast Asia" into the resolution were defeated.

The group is suffering from a boycott by the younger liberal and radical faculty members. Several of the group attribute its relative importance to the fact.

Claiming "a lack of evidence," the Association failed to act on a further resolution condemning the arrest of 45 faculty members as a result of a sit-in at Buffalo.

The Association also moved to censure the administrations of five schools, thereby raising the number of schools presently on the list of censured to 25. Oklahoma State University, Indiana State University, Indiana Institute of Technology, Southeastern Louisiana College and the University of Mississippi were censured for alleged violations of the Association's 1940 Statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure.

William J. Baumol, professor of economics at Princeton, told the group that professors "face a set of serious economic threats in the decade ahead." He named inflation, a tightening job market, and reduced federal, state and city support for higher education as the main problems. His report implied that the years of automatic salary increases for college professors are over, and that they will have to fight hard for future financial gains.

According to Sanford Kadish, Professor of Law at the University of California, Berkeley, a newly-elected president of the Associated, "censure" is the ultimate power of the group. It involves an informal boycott of the institutions by members and many graduate students, and may affect the school's accreditation.

Reduction in state support for higher education are compounded by the problems of the Nixon administrations' federal budget cuts. Baumol attributed some of the cuts to "punitive" action as a result of campus disturbances.

Professors' salaries rose less than two per cent last year in terms of real purchasing power,

HELP CHANGE RHETORIC INTO ACTION
Special Peace Corps Conference for people interested in using their knowledge and skill in Peace Corps projects abroad.

Date: Saturday May 9
Time: 1:00 pm
Place: Program Lounge (Rm. 1128) UCEN

Particularly urgent need for seniors and graduates majoring in: Science and Mathematics, Business, Economics, Physical Education, Liberal Arts (Rural Background), Civil Engineering, Home Economics, Nursing, Industrial Arts.

For further information call: 968-8895

Golfers drop final meet to Trojans

By STEVE SCHLEGEL
Sports Editor

USC handed UCSB's golf team its fifth loss of the season against 13 wins Monday when the Trojans scored a 39-15 victory in a non-conference match at the difficult Wilshire Country Club. It was the Gauchos final dual meet of the season.

Despite the score, the Trojans had only nine less strokes than Coach Newell Breyfogle's linksmen, but USC's knowledge of the tricky course was invaluable in the win.

Junior all-American Gary Sanders of the Trojans captured low medalist honors as expected, carding a fine 70. He outpointed Charles Eddie who played as the Gauchos' top man and shot a 75. Steve Rhorer, team captain also shot a 75, the Gauchos' best score on the afternoon to defeat Joe Batyko of the Trojans.

Vern Caloudes also was victorious with a 76 but that was the extent of the UCSB wins as they lost the rest of the man-to-man combat and all three best-ball duals.

USC's junior varsity downed the Gauchos by the identical score of the varsity match, 39-15. Ed Mencke shot a 75 for UCSB while Bob Shibata carded a 79.

Eddie, Rhorer, Caloudes, Brian Garbutt, Scott Weir and Tex Williams will represent UCSB in the 21st annual Southern California Intercollegiate Golf Tournament which begins this afternoon and concludes tomorrow. Twenty-five teams, including USC and favored Cal State Los Angeles are scheduled to compete at the Torrey Pines course in La Jolla.

Next weekend, the Gauchos will be hosting the PCAA championships at Birham Woods course.

MAGIC LANTERN Embarcadero & Del Norte • Isla Vista

Box Office Opens 6:30 p.m.

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EL GAUCHO
BECCA WILSON, Editor
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Alain Delon in
"NAKED UNDER LEATHER"
and
William Holden in
"THE WILD BUNCH" (R)

SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)
Stanley Baker in
"THE LAST GRENADE"
and (GP)
"HONEYMOON KILLERS" (R)

MOVIE AUDIENCE ***GUIDE*******
A Service of Film-makers And Theaters.
G-General Audiences
GP-Parental knowledge and discretion)
R-Persons Under 17 Not Admitted
X-Persons Under 18 Not Admitted

- Letters -

The following letter was originally refused publication in EL GAUCHO because of its content and highly critical nature. We on the sports staff do not think that the letter is

particularly well written, nor do we necessarily agree with its content. However, we do feel that it is important for this newspaper to present a wide range of varying opinion which in the past it has been criticized for failing to do, and thus we are relinquishing space

on our page to present it to our readers.
GERALD NEECE, Sports Editor
To the Editor:

There is one major flaw in your idiotically simplistic argument (Editorial, April 20), which starts out condemning the murderer of Kevin Moran

but conveniently forgets the real cause with the next couple of paragraphs.

The big point of your editorial seems to be that the people in Isla Vista CAN talk with each other until the police come. It is pretty obvious that they can. The fact is that the talk stops as soon as some freak decides he wants a little action. I don't seem to remember the police participating in the burning of the Bank of America in February, and the violence earlier in the evening was initiated by a group of radicals who did their communicating by throwing rocks. Oh, I'm sorry—their demands weren't met.

As long as the EL GAUCHO is on a non-tolerance kick ("we cannot tolerate...." April 20), think of what would happen if everyone lived by their own tolerances and demand, and advocated taking to the streets if their demands weren't met. Apparently, the editorial staff of the EL GAUCHO feels that this type of society is a superior one to the one which we now live in. One aspect of the maturing process is the realization that one cannot always have what one wants. The child, when he doesn't get what he wants, bangs his head against the wall, throws things, has a tantrum, etc. The analogy with the children in Isla Vista is obvious.

Furthermore, let me attempt

to explain to you in very basic terms why one cannot always have everything one wants. The reason is that what you want may be at the expense of someone else, or what you want might not be acceptable to most people. Think about it the next time you demand something. It's so obvious that one would think that an outfit that feels compelled to pass judgement on every conceivable event would be aware of it.

The EL GAUCHO is also just a little inconsistent. In an earlier editorial, we received the fruits of Jerry Rubin's vast intellect—the doctrine of one who advocates taking to the streets. All of a sudden taking to the streets results in death. The EL GAUCHO is the first to condemn, the first to accuse, the last to recognize any responsibility. The sad part is that you don't even realize the tremendous hypocrisy in your policies. I suggest that you pull your heads at least halfway out of the collective asshole which they seem to be mired in, and attempt to be responsible editorialists, because it is obvious that the mindless find your rantings acceptable. I suggest that you apply yourself to constructive action rather than destructive. I suggest that you realize that if you advocate any means to attain the principles you think are right, that it is ridiculous to condemn others for the same

(Continued on p. 7, col. 5)

PIE OF THE MONTH

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Heidi Pies are made from recipes we guard like Fort Knox. All 26 varieties are baked right here in the shop — without any mixes or shortcuts. Just the real stuff — real shortening, real fruit, real care. Why not come in and try one? Like today.

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1-Announcements

SENIORS of 1970-'71 school year to have pictures taken for 1971 LA CUMBRE. Help us get your book planned for you on time. Call Campus Photo Shop for picture appointments NOW! 968-2716

HONEYBEAR APPLICATIONS DEADLINE MON 11th! HURRY!

ST. JOHN'S RESTAURANT SPECIAL today, Chinese beef & celery.

Organizing camper & trailer park - quiet, open space, util. Long or short leases, cheap, 968-8609.

THE CONNECTION is coming. 13 May, 8pm, Campbell Hall.

Europe Bound? You must hear about special flight discount in Europe w/Youth card, 8-8587.

Divorced man would like to share comfortable rental with orderly person; not too far from town, must have covered parking. Phone 965-2222.

Need some \$\$? Put your talents to work! Applications are now being taken for all positions on the 1971 LA CUMBRE. Pick up forms in Storke Student Publications Bldg. Rm 1041 or see Editor Susan Linn (961-3831) or 968-1151.

PERFUMES and COLOGNES from Carillon Products. 968-3032 or 5233 San Nicholas Hall.

FREE puppy, 8 wks, beautiful, smart, almost trained. 968-3635.

A.S. Judicial appl. deadline extended to May 8, forms A.S. Office.

TALENT WANTED for UCen FOLK NITE May 22, Interested? Call Kathy Lyons 968-8726.

Undergrad Hist. Assoc. Newsletter needs contributions of Time & Ideas from Hist. majors & minors - Come to Ells. 4843 and help! first issue May 12.

ST. JOHN'S RESTAURANT now serves Chinese food. Open 5:30-9 every day 6565B Trigo, I.V.

STUDENT FILMS NEEDED! Forming a UCen student films night for May 14. Contact Jackie, 968-6686.

PASSPORT PHOTOS FOR YOUR TRIP... Call Ken, 968-7591.

2-Apts. to Share

Now to June 15, quiet room in apt. \$60 sgl., \$45 @ for 2, negotiable, m or f, 968-8609.

Need 2 girls for 2 bdrm apt. summer, good location, 968-1151.

Need 1-2 girls for 2 bdrm apt. on El Nido Fall. Call 968-1151.

3 girls need 4th '70-'71, \$52.50/m Del Mar, 968-9777.

1 girl to share 2 bed. apt. NOW, 6722 Sueno No. A.

Need 2 men for lg. IV apt. Own bedrm, pool, pets. Richard, 968-7904.

Need 3 Fe.rmts - Del Playa apt. in fall. 968-2175/968-6519.

Need 1-2 girls for 2 bdrm, 2 bth apt. fall. Call PAT, 968-1422.

Two female roommates for apt. next yr. \$60/m 6504 El Greco, near campus. Call 968-6819 or come to 6643 Sueno No. 2.

3-Autos for Sale

VW va-home \$995. Cosy warm inside, runs good. 6503 B Madrid.

'67 MGB exc. cond., radials, Mst sell \$1550 or best offer, 8-3467 Mark.

'57 Chev station wagon - runs, \$125 or trade for ? 6515 Pardall. No. 8

'64 VW, recent valve job, battery, 30+ mpg, \$795, 961-2876 NOW!

'70 VW new 5000 mi. AM/FM \$1750. '69 Mustang Grande \$2250. Call Ted, 961-3251 day, 968-8837 eves. or see at 6647 El Colegio, B306.

'54 Intl Val campr. very lge, stove, sink, bed, good engine. Liveable, see to appr. 968-5043.

'61 850 mini: Pirelli's; paint, int. good; rebt eng. 968-8823.

'65 Mustang 289 auto trans, pwr strng, good cond., 968-8123.

'66 Mustang, 6 cyl. automatic air, one owner, \$1195 or offer, 966-6708 evenings.

'63 Country Squire Ford Wagon, low book value \$500 or will trade for stereo eqpt. of same value. 964-3028 or 961-3326.

'66 VW bug, eng. perf. New batt. & tires \$1050, 968-2067 Bet. 5 & 6.

'63 Austin Healey MKII 3000. Good condition, good engine, 968-6152.

5-For Rent

Summer / 2 bdr / upstr - dwnstr/pool/patio/util. inc./ \$160/ 968-3305.

Subletting out 1-bdrm apt for entire summer \$90/mo. utilities paid. Children OK, 968-0186.

Bargain on rooms for Summer! Frm end sp. qtr. to beg. fall qtr. \$100 includes all! Phone, elec., gas, water & refundable clean. dep. Men & women. Happening! 968-8047.

BERKELEY - Summer sublet, 2-bdr, furn, sauna pool, Golden Gate view, sunny balconies - 2330 Dwight Way, No. 308, (415) 845-5674.

1 & 2 brms now available for fall, 6621 Picasso, 968-4440.

Sublt. 1 bdrm apt now till June 15. Best deal, 807 Embarcadero del Norte No. 8 eves best.

Del Playa duplex. 3 bedrooms /summer \$160/mo. Owner, 7-8029.

6-For Sale

Scubapro Mark II reg. & 70 cu. ft. tank w/K valve \$90, 964-1326.

Port. stereo rec/player \$50, \$160 new. Ken aft. 5, 968-7046.

Pure bred G. shepherd pups \$25. Meet the parents, Call 964-2259.

WOODEN HORSE RESTAURANT

Emerson cabinet grand piano \$200 or offer or trade for Goya or Martin guitar, 968-3695.

Polaroid lol auto & flash & Portrait kit. 968-8123.

Spalding golf clubs, cart, bag, \$100; Honda 305, \$300, 968-8601.

Want stereo? Call Pete at 968-8601 and deal! Great prices!

Sony tc355 tape deck perf. \$150, F, tuner, fet new, \$60, 965-7586.

TRADE 4-track tapes for albums or sell for \$1 - \$2.50 Judi, 8-6869.

Ski rack, ladies Riekers No. 7, Royal port. typewriter, 180 skis, 966-6708 evenings.

14' fiberglass sailboat - fun boat for ocean/lake with gear & trailer \$350, 962-2582 aft. 5.

Marantz 15 amp \$275 Ampex pro-stereo tapedeck. Music Rm. 0341.

Espana classical guitar and case xInt cond. \$150. 962-9963.

GIBSON long-neck 5-string banjo. Best offer. 968-5154.

40 watt amp, pre-amp, FM tuner, turntable, speaker, 968-2480.

Interested in buying an acre of Northern California Pines, average \$2,000 each? Jul 8-0563.

7-Found

Gray kitten, 2 months old. 6598 Seville No. 11

Drk. brown purse in UCen last Wed. Belongs to Nancy. Call 968-3938.

Kitten, Black and grey with white feet. About four mos. old. Call 968-7910.

8-Help Wanted

TONITE dollar pitchers at the Roadhouse 20, 261 So. Orange. Live music, another spectacular, Be there!

Dancing is back at the Roadhouse 20, 261 So. Orange, Goleta. Live band, every Wed, Fri, Sat.

11-Lost

Anyone knowing a tall, blond, bearded bastard named Craig who stole my 12-year-old son's 8-week-old black & brown German Shepherd puppy from Storke Ranch on Monday will get \$10 for the pup's safe return. Please call 961-3061.. Peace and Love.

Gray Parker pen on May 4 near Storke Tower. Please call 967-9630.

GOLD WATCH Sat. on beach by lagoon. Call Laura, 968-1740.

PURSE, brown leather, IV Beach. Susan Curtis, 968-6250.

PLEASE RETURN!! BI-Gn girl's bike. Engin. Bldg. REWARD 8-3481.

Puppy, white male Siberian Husky mix, near campus Glen in Goleta, Reward, 968-2224/961-3337.

12-Motorcycles

'69 BSA 250, excellent cond. \$350, 6653 Sabado Tarde, 968-7693.

NEEDED 305-350 or up cycle to rent for weekend to Big Sur. Call Rick 968-5361 aft. 9 pm.

Need some \$\$\$? Willing to work for it? Put your talents to work on the 1971 LA CUMBRE. PICK UP APPLICATIONS in Storke Publications Bldg. Rm. 1041, or See Susan Linn, 968-1151/961-3831.

'67 Honda 450, good condition \$575 or best offer, 964-2786.

1963 HONDA DREAM \$225, 968-8447 evenings.

13-Personals

Mens wear, Ladies share, we are free, so can you be. Bikini Factory, 314 Chapala SB, 962-8959

PASSPORT PHOTOS \$2 CALL LOREN 962-7431.

I.V. HILTON MOTEL - I.V.'s LARGEST. Sleeps 1-2-4. Reservations 968-4103.

14-Rides Offered

TAKING A TRIP? - Help someone out and share expenses - See UCen Ride Board, under stairs.

Rider wanted for Aspen Col. Leave May 11 or so. Call 688-4975.

16-Services Offered

Karate private instruction, your convenience. Miles 8-7540.

SUMMER STORAGE Bikes - Boxes - Trunks Refrigerators, etc. Free Pick-up, Call 967-3125 or 687-8308.

Expert foreign car repair at 50% of shop rates, Guy, 968-2480.

Want to play Piano? Lessons \$5/hr. Call 968-7551, Iv. No. & name.

Design your own original earrings, at no charge from our fabulous collection of Beads. MOSAIC CRAFT CENTER 3443 State St. S.B. 687-1419.

17-Travel

Europe July 13-Aug 24. Looking for guy or gal travel partner to share fun and expenses. If interested, write Stan Shore, 970 San Marcos Mtn View, 94040.

EUROPE CHARTER FLIGHTS. Several summer flights \$270/\$325 roundtrip, \$150, one-way. Coordinator: Professor Frank Paal. 247 Roycroft, Long Beach 90803, 438-2179.

8 week EUROPE TOUR-\$995 Unregimented - nine country - all inclusive L.A. to L.A. LTS Travel, Dept. A, 4246 Overland Ave. Culver City, 90230 (213) 839-7591.

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18-Tutoring

Tutor L/D Hist. and/or English. Do it now. Call Rick, 968-7591.

19-Typing

Typing, fast, accurate, low rates, I.V. anytime, 968-8345.

Dissertations - experienced. Can also draw graphs. Mrs. Barrett: 964-7724, ex 360; 965-5691.

Typing - IBM Electric - Carbon Ribbon, 7 days 964-1603.

21-Wanted

Used girl's bike, Call Linda, 968-2877.

Going to USD in fall. Need roommate. Call Jack, 961-3911.

Small, one or 2 bedroom house in Santa Barbara County area. Prefer a large lot, but rent around \$100. Please call 968-1262.

WILLYS JEEP STATION WAGON, 4-w/d, Greg, 968-8823.

IVCC and A.S. election returns

(Continued from p. 1)

PRECINCT FOUR
Robert Connor

PRECINCT FIVE
Richard Duprey

PRECINCT SIX
Chris Loizeaux

PRECINCT SEVEN
Debi Graff

PRECINCT EIGHT
Geoffrey Wallace

Approximately 4,000
persons voted.

• A.S. election returns:

EXECUTIVE VICE
PRESIDENT
Kati Perry

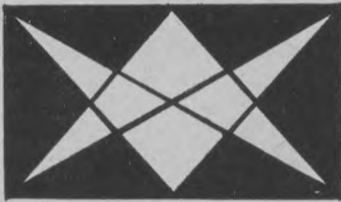
SORORITY REP
Shelly Sturtevant

RHP REP
Ron Coley

AMENDMENT FOR
VOLUNTARY FEES
For 614
Against 2329

AMENDMENT FOR A.S.
OFFICERS'
QUALIFICATIONS
For 1079
Against 1759

Approximately 3,000
students voted.



Soc. dept. asks ending of classes

(Continued from p. 1)

unanimously passed by his department. The department itself passed (16-2) a resolution recommending that the Chancellor terminate all regular classes for the remainder of the quarter in order to "afford students, faculty, and staff an opportunity for full-time consideration of the war and methods of ending it. Resumption of classes should be contingent upon removal of ROTC from this campus, and termination of all UCSB defense department contracts."

An open letter to President Nixon, authored by Harry Girvetz of the philosophy department, was widely signed by faculty present at the meeting. (See text page 2, col. 4)

Critical letter

(Continued from p. 6)

actions in support of their principles. It is imperative that you realize that your side of the argument is not the only side, and, as a matter of fact, is usually not the right side.

Finally, I suggest that you stop warning us in the name of the revolution, although maybe we should all thank you for it (Editorial, April 17). I assume that your little threat to the Chancellor has been carried out. I'm sure that he stands sufficiently warned now that a student has been killed as a result of the "Do it" philosophy.

JOHN M. POWERS

PHREQUENT PHONES

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

Cheadle's statement

Following are the instructions received by Chancellor Cheadle from UC President Hitch regarding the closing of the University of California tomorrow:

All campuses of the University of California, among other public and private institutions of the State of California, will be closed beginning midnight Wednesday, May 6, until midnight Sunday, May 10, as follows:

- All students are urged wherever possible to return to their homes.
- All classes will be cancelled.
- All administrative offices will be closed.
- No rallies or meetings are to take place on campus.
- No Arts and Lectures or other educational or extra-curricular events may be held on campus during this period, including the Convocation.
- The following campuses facilities, however, will remain open: UCen, Residence Halls, swimming pools, Robertson Gym, athletic and recreational facilities and the Health Center. Sunday hours will prevail for these facilities.
- Necessary maintenance and security personnel will remain on duty.

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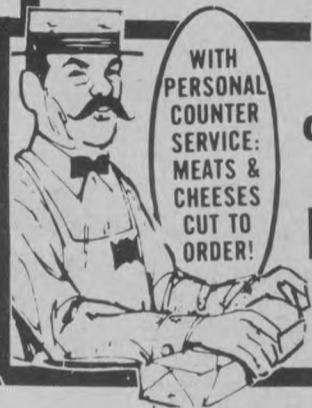
... So Remember, Mother's Day is Sunday, May 10th

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4-OZ. JAR OTHERS CHARGE 39¢

29¢

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Coupon Good Thurs., May 7-Wed., May 13

SAVE 30¢ WHEN YOU BUY 3 JARS