

Bombs bring UCSB campus protest

By BOB TEDONE

Expressing their outrage at Nixon's stepped up bombing of North Vietnam, 200 to 300 UCSB students yesterday staged a noon rally behind the UCen and then marched to the Administration Building where they confronted Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed.

Goodspeed promised to meet with the



CROWD GATHERED behind the UCen...

demonstrators at today's noon rally at the UCen free speech area. He will respond to questions on ROTC, military recruiters on campus, war research at UCSB, and why the armed services have access to information about which students are veterans when Vietnam Veterans Against the War were denied the same files.

Becca Wilson, former El Gaucho editor and a representative to Vietnam for the People's Peace Treaty, was the first speaker at the noon rally. She commented, "It's too bad there are not more people here." She said she could understand this after years of frustration, but she added, "What would happen if the Vietnamese thought that way? What would happen if they said 'Don't shoot down that plane. There will be another coming after that one.'"

"We cannot afford to be defeatist if they will not be defeated," Wilson emphasized.

Richard Hernandez, a Vietnam veteran and member of La Raza Libre, discussed the racist nature of the war. He pointed to the disproportionate numbers of Chicano soldiers fighting and dying in Vietnam.

Hernandez questioned the reasons for the bombing. "Is it to keep Thieu in power? Is it so Nixon will not be the first

President to lose a war?" he asked. "These are ridiculous," Hernandez answered.

Bringing the subject of racism closer to home, Hernandez objected to Governor Reagan's EOP slashes and to UCSB's Leg Council cuts of minority budgets.

Crise Ohama of the UCSB Asian American Alliance began by criticizing "the struggle being perpetuated by the racist Nixon Administration." She further objected to the way American G.I.'s are indoctrinated into thinking of Asians as "gooks" and to the use of Vietnamese women as either prostitutes or rape victims. Ohama claimed 426,000 illegitimate Vietnamese children have been fathered by Americans.

One rally spokesman then announced that the scheduled appearance of Army recruiters had been cancelled, because "It was the power of the people who stopped



... where Goodspeed hosted afternoon show.

them!" So, instead the spokesman proposed a march to the Administration Building to demand that Chancellor Cheadle put a stop to all military recruiting at UCSB.

The crowd moved from the UCen to the Administration Building chanting slogans and building in numbers along the way.

When the crowd arrived at the building they demanded to see Cheadle. A few representatives went to his office but found he was not there but in Santa Barbara for an unexplained reason.

Goodspeed was next on the list and the crowd demanded to see him. At first he sent Kevin Murphy, who was a representative of the demonstrators, with a

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



photos: Tom Lendino

... and marched toward the Administration Building ...

DAILY NEXUS

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Students protest new bombing by anti-war actions

By CHRISTY WISE

UCSB students have responded to Nixon's bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong with meetings, rallies, guerilla theater, speeches and proposed support of the nationwide call to strike on Friday.

UNITY CALLED FOR

Sunday night at 8, about 35 people, representing Santa Barbara High Schools, Santa Barbara Community College, UCSB and the community met at Isla Vista's Legal Collective with the idea that Nixon's action calls for unity of the anti-war movement and immediate local action. Unanimous support was given to the April 22 Los Angeles March, and action was planned for the following day.

On Monday at noon, 10 or 12 white-faced people participated in Guerilla Theatre at the UCen. They silently walked through the eating area passing out slips of paper which said, "This is an electronic device. I smell the sweat off human flesh." While the actors were outside, KCSB played a tape of flying bombers. The actors returned, yelling and screaming and throwing crumpled paper which read, "If this was a bomb, you'd be dead."

PERFECT PARK RALLY

At 4 that afternoon there was a rally in Perfect Park, attended by over 300 people. One speaker talked about Nixon's change in war tactics, saying this is his last possible tactic. "If we call him on this, there's nothing left for him to do but get out."

The type of bombs being used in Vietnam was described by another speaker. He also emphasized the political significance of past marches; the

positive role of the anti-war movement in removing LBJ from office and influencing troop withdrawals from Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam.

The crowd responded favorably to a speaker who stated that, "We have to react. If this doesn't get Isla Vista people out of their personal trips and into reacting, nothing will. In that case, we might as well cut our hair and move into a Goleta housing tract." Overwhelming support was given to the April 22 march.

One of the speakers who had lived in Tokyo gave first-hand information about the effects of the bombs used in Vietnam. He also revealed that the Pentagon has strategically mapped out proposed areas for the use of nuclear weapons.

A two and one-half hour meeting was held Monday evening in the UCen lobby, attended by over 200 angry and frustrated students, faculty and community members. Numerous plans were discussed, ranging from sending food, clothing, money and guns to the North Vietnamese, to writing post cards to the White House, to striking from school and participating in alternative action such as demonstrating at Vandenberg Air Force base.

ACTION TO BE TAKEN

Definite plans were made for Tuesday's 10 a.m. demonstration at the Placement Center where Army recruitment officers were visiting, and a noon rally at the UCen with a march to the Placement Center afterwards. War films were shown Tuesday night, and a meeting at the UCen revealed information about Los Angeles action.

Today at noon there will be a rally at the UCen both to protest Leg Council's minority budget reductions and the bombing of Hanoi.

This afternoon at 5 there will be a general meeting in the UCen lobby to discuss plans for later this week. A monitor training session will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. Monitors' responsibilities include insuring a peaceful demonstration.

A rally planned for Thursday noon at the UCen hopes to include a major speaker, possibly Tom Hayden.

Petition drive seeks I.V. justice court

At times like these, with the elections and all, petitions are an increasingly popular implement of political expression. But the swamp of petitions may get people so confused they cannot remember from week to week what they have signed and what they have not signed.

There is one petition, however, currently circulating which seeks to really do justice for Isla Vista. The petition proposes that the County Board of Supervisors create a new judicial district in I.V.

State law requires the creation of a justice court in each judicial district with a population of 40,000 or less. Hopes are that the Board of Supervisors will create a new judicial district and hence a new judicial court to serve the I.V. and campus community.

Currently there are four justice courts in Santa Barbara County. These are located in Carpinteria, Guadalupe, Lompoc and Solvang. One of these locations has a greater population than the combined I.V. and campus area, but the other three are smaller — two substantially so.

Barry Jacobs, a member of the Isla Vista Committee for a justice court, hopes to have all the petitions signed by this Saturday. Presentation of the petition before the Board of Supervisors will be on Monday, April 24, at 11:30 a.m.

The court would handle traffic violations, misdemeanors, small claims, civil actions involving amounts less than \$1,000, felony preliminary hearings and arraignments.

A judge and constable for the court would be elected by the citizens of the district for six-year terms. Jacobs emphasized "The most feasible advance Isla Vista can make towards self-government is the establishment of a justice court."

Gary Hart, candidate for the 36th Assembly District, announced his support for the Justice Court last month. At the time Hart opined that perhaps the most important aspect of the justice court is it "would give Isla Vista residents some meaningful participation in the governmental process and with that aspect of government they are most concerned and suspicious of—the law."

Supporters of the justice court who have not yet signed a petition may do so outside the UCen, Campbell Hall and the library. Petitions are also available for signature at Taco Bell, the I.V. Market, Open Door Clinic and the office of the Legal Collective.

Beach access

The Shoreline Access Committee will meet with any interested students Wednesday night at 9 in 1124 SH to discuss the recent closure of beaches north of UCSB. Members will finalize plans for their Board of Supervisors presentation this Monday, April 24. The issue will direct attention to coastline protection and continuous public access to public beaches.



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Trotsky's former secretary initiates new lecture series

At 4 this afternoon in 1179 Chem, A.S. Lectures is sponsoring a lecture by Raya Dunayevskaya, noted political philosopher. The subject she will discuss will be "Philosophy and Revolution in Eastern Europe."

Dunayevskaya was the one-time private secretary to Leon Trotsky. She broke with him because of her fundamentally different appraisal of the nature of the Russian state. Far from agreeing with Trotsky's stand that Russia was a workers' state, she held that the Russian regime was a state-capitalist society.

She developed this analysis in an exhaustive, systematic study of the Russian economy from original sources. When the Russian theoreticians in 1943, openly revised the Marxian theory of value, Dunayevskaya was the first to bring this information to the American public.

Her full translation of their thesis, and her commentary on it ("The American Economic Review", Sept. 1944) touched off an international debate among theoreticians which lasted well over a

year and was extensively reported in front page stories in the New York Times during 1944 and 1945.

Dunayevskaya is author of several books and is presently completing her new work, "Philosophy and Revolution," which analyses the relation of philosophy to revolution: from Hegel and Marx to Marcuse and Sartre and from Lenin and Trotsky to the revolutions of our day. She was the first to re-establish the Humanist roots of Marxism; the first to translate and publish the "Humanist Essays of Marx" for the English-speaking audience; and is one of three Americans invited to contribute to the International Symposium, "Socialist Humanism," edited by Erich Fromm.

Dunayevskaya's lecture is the first in a series of lectures planned for this quarter, "Social Movements Around the World." Tomorrow's lecture will be by Ralph Schoenman, former personal secretary to Bertrand Russell.

French culture hits I.V.

There's a fellow in the French Department named Ivan Sonier who plans to turn Isla Vista into a cultural haven.

Sonier, along with a few other ambitious professors and students, plans to establish a French Cultural Center in I.V. Besides providing room and board for 40 students who can speak an equivalent to French 5, the center will offer films and lectures opened to students and I.V. residents.

The Cultural Center will provide a chance for French majors to learn French under real living conditions. In fact the center is seen by Sonier as an alternative to the Education

Abroad Program. At the same time, the center will offer lectures to non-French majors, creating an interdisciplinary program in French.

However, the fate of any cultural center rests with the outcome of a meeting this afternoon. Sonier asks all interested students to attend a 4 p.m. meeting in 2272 UCen.

If enough support is shown for the idea then, come next fall quarter, a French Cultural Center will open. The cost to live at the center will be as low as possible, making living competitive with I.V. apartments and the dorms," said Sonier.

If the center can recruit 40

students, to live in, then there will be no need to obtain funds from the Regents, since the students payment for room and board will cover most of the cost to run the center.

The French Department plans to lease a building in I.V.

Along with the living-learning unit, the French Center will offer programs to students majoring in art, history, music and political science.

A.S. races

Anyone interested in running for a UCSB Associated Students office for the 1972-73 year may now obtain application forms from the A.S. Office on the third floor of the UCen.

The application deadline is fast approaching for all elective offices so students are urged to make haste in their political preparations.

register
to note

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PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS

Para-legal group seeks a better understanding of law

Participation in Community Affairs Board's para-legal committee probably won't provide you with sex, adventure or status. But, if you're interested in promoting social justice and increasing your awareness of laws and how they function, it could offer you the rare opportunity of joining a group that has the facilities for enacting ideas and at the same time is fairly unstructured and open to new suggestions.

PARA-LEGAL DEFINED

What is Para-legal? The name, related to "para-medical," designates undergraduate students working as assistant or apprentice lawyers, gaining practical experience with "real life attorneys and problems." Although UCSB's program has not been oriented around legal office work, the group does work closely with Stan Keller, a socially aware attorney devoting his free time to aiding Para-legal volunteers.

TWO-FOLD AIMS

Para-legal is a way whereby students with an interest in law can get a deeper knowledge of the field before the Grad School commitment, but Para-legal work is not limited in participation nor ramifications to persons interested in the academic study of law. The two-fold aim of the group—learn more about laws and how they function, and educate the community (Santa Barbara as well as UCSB) as to its legal rights—is relevant to many other persons. Included with these aims is the possibility of changing the legal structure.

An example of these aims in practice can be seen in the activities of the Welfare Rights

section of Para-legal. A small group of students, headed by Alan Brill, has spent the past six months compiling data on all California welfare laws, and especially keeping up to date on the many court decisions which affect welfare recipients. At the same time this group has made various attempts at informing persons eligible for welfare of their rights. A newsletter and occasional meeting with Santa Barbara community members facing welfare problems, combined with constant contact with and pressure on the Santa Barbara Welfare Board to fulfill its obligations justly have had some positive effect. But the committee needs more students with a willingness to work consistently on something that is not very glamorous, but is extremely important.

Welfare Rights would like to publish a manual informing students in particular of the welfare laws, especially those pertaining to food stamps. (If you'd be interested in working on this, contact Alan in the CAB office.)

NEED VOLUNTEERS

Other projects needing dedicated volunteers involve the marijuana initiative, and Consumer Protection activities. There are also many other possible fields of action—draft amnesties, the I.V. Justice Court, alcohol legalization in I.V., fighting discrimination against students in Santa Barbara rentals, etc.—which just require some creative leadership and commitment.

If you'd like to know more about this opportunity for creative social change, stop by the CAB office or come to the general meeting, Thursday, April

20, 7 p.m. in 1132 UCen. And even if you don't want to participate actively, be watching the NEXUS for announcements of informative lectures and symposiums sponsored by Para-legal.

A & L film No IRO today

A.S.M.E. and Arts and Lectures presents "Bride of Frankenstein" the first film of the "Man and Machine" film series. Wednesday 3:30 p.m., 1179 Chem. 25 cent donation.

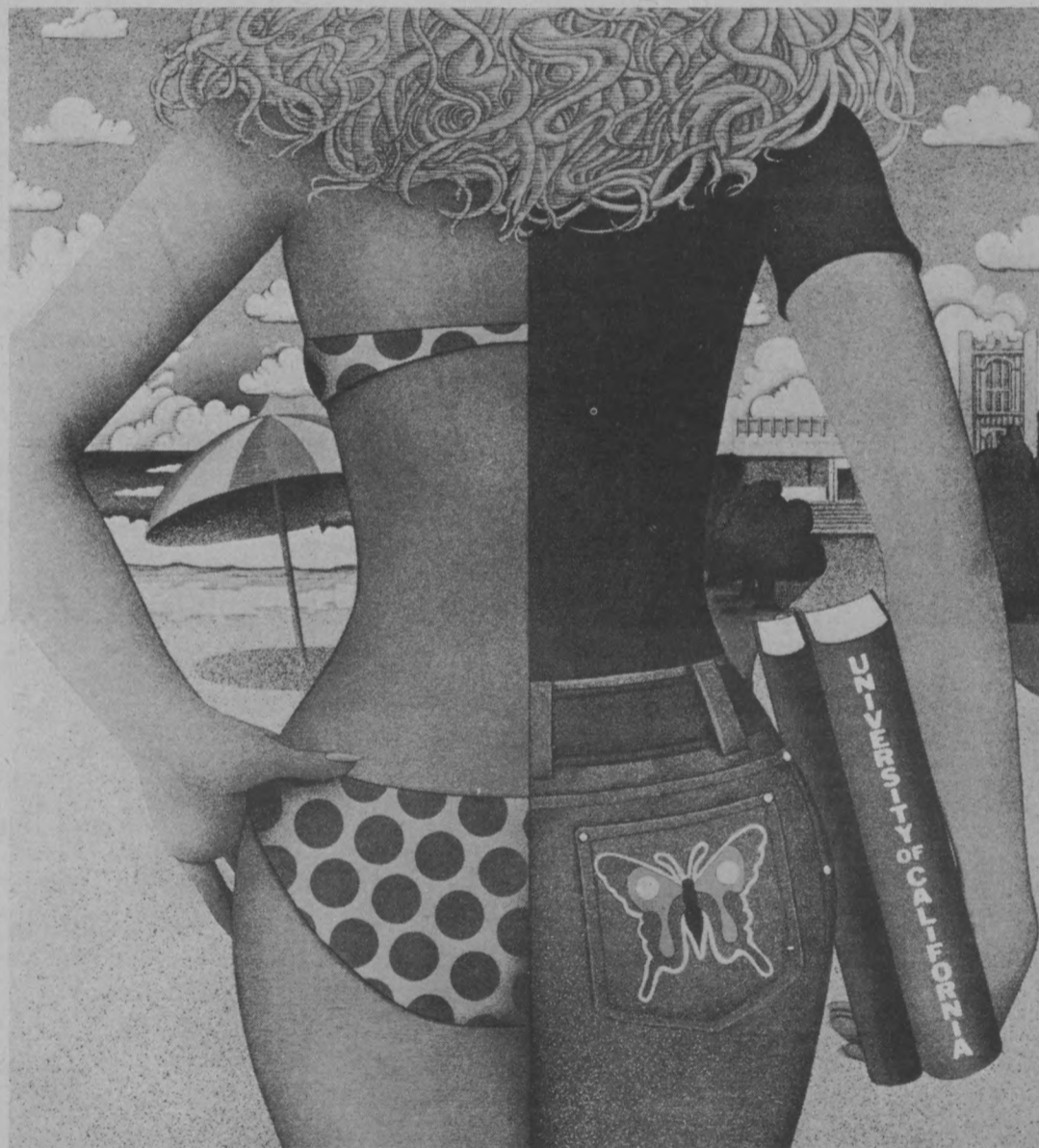
There will be no IRO forum at noon today. IRO urges interested students to hear Becca Wilson speak on "The Electronification of the War" at noon in the Program Lounge today instead.

Vote on June 6

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



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GUEST EDITORIAL

Campuses oppose warmaking

The latest Nixon escalation of the war in Southeast Asia—the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong—renewed U.S. commitment to defend the threatened Thieu Government at any cost. The new escalation is open-ended and runs the clear risk of catastrophic confrontation with the Soviet Union. The war will not go away; Nixon remains committed to a military victory, it must be resisted by the American Public.

Two years ago, in an escalation of similar magnitude, American troops invaded Cambodia. Anti-war feeling on American campuses coalesced into a national student strike. That strike, joined in the moment of crisis, delivered an ultimatum to the American government: you cannot extend the war in Southeast Asia without massive disruption at home. The ultimatum was successful; the invading force withdrew. American students catalyzed a national movement that helped save the lives of Americans, Vietnamese and Cambodians. The ever rising trajectory of the war began to turn downward.

The Cambodian President denied the use of American ground troops in the 1971 invasion of Laos. In many other moments, the anti-war movement has had similar success. It has given crucial support to public leaders and congressmen who have spoken out against the war. We have brought thousands of Americans to the public demonstrations of opposition. We have managed to set the terms of debate on the war; it is our position—total and immediate U.S. withdrawal—that has been firm over

the years. Despite the intricate terms of government policy and phraseology, we have stuck by our uncompromising demands that the policy of escalation be reversed and dismantled.

A low profile war, until recently, left the front pages. Now it is back. The current North Vietnamese-National Liberation Front Offensive had reduced the war to its essential components. The Thieu government is mortally threatened. North and South Vietnamese have united in a fierce final struggle to free their country from colonialism and neo-colonialism.

The frail logic of Nixon's Vietnamization policy can now be measured by his newest campaign against North Vietnam. If the Thieu government has the "legitimacy" or strength to repel the offensive, these campaigns would not be necessary. How far will the United States now go, to maintain a regime which cannot stand on its own?

The bombings of Haiphong and Hanoi suggest that there are no limits. Strategic options left to the U.S. government include further bombings of population centers; mining or closing by naval embargo the access to Haiphong harbor; bombing the North Vietnamese dike system causing broad destruction and the likelihood of mass starvation; invading North Vietnam; and the use of tactical nuclear weapons. Nixon has said, "all of our options are open" we should say: "all actions except withdrawal are abhorrent."

A memorandum prepared by Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and

released last week, by Representative Michael Harrington (Dem-Mass) clarifies our importance as students opposed to the war. If the U.S. were released from "domestic restraints" (note from memorandum), it might undertake amphibious operations against the North or bombing of the irrigation ditches in the quest for victory.

Clearly, Nixon is not deterred any longer by the risks of confrontation with the Soviet Union. The likelihood of bombing Soviet ships has forestalled the bombing of Haiphong in the past. That risk is now reality. The only remaining restraint is that imposed by the American people. And it is our task as students who have come this way before, to make sure that domestic restraint remains firm. The bombing of North Vietnam and the cancellation of the Paris Peace talks return the war to its pre-1968 character. The ghastly history of this war converges on this moment. Joining with 13 college newspapers we condemn the war against the Vietnamese and support the immediate demonstration of protest this week. It is sad to find ourselves once again in the position where a student strike seems to be the only recourse at home to protest American policies in Southeast Asia. But we must, in union with 13 others, call for an immediate national student strike. To implement this, a strike meeting on campus should be held as soon as possible. The strike is not called against the University, but against the war and is proposed to offer students an opportunity to work against the war in these critical days.

UCSB Harvard
UC Irvine Boston University
UC Davis Boston College
Stanford Wesleyan

Michigan State
Univ. of Wisconsin
Williams
...and others

LETTERS

McClellan repudiates fiscal mess

To the Editor:

As chairwoman of Finance Board it is part of my duties to clear up any misinformation that the public receives concerning the board's actions. I am addressing myself to the statement in Monday's NEXUS (April 17, 1972) by Jim Gazdecki, that implied that it was the Finance Board's chairwoman who is at fault for the over-allocation of A.S. funds for 1972-73.

There are several reasons that can be attributed to the financial situation. One is that the fault lies within the composition of Finance Board of which a majority of the members hold dual positions. The following people are not only Finance Board members but are also Leg Council members: Robin Donoghue, Terry Harwick, Ricardo Perea, Robert Garcia and Robert Brady. These people have the voting power both on Council and Finance Board. It must be realized that the chairwoman of the board does not vote, except in case of a tie.

Another factor that has contributed to the over-allocation of funds by Finance Board stems from the violation of the guidelines that were set up to deal with the 1972-73 budgets. The guidelines stipulated that no budget would be viewed if it surpassed the 1971-72 budget. If such a budget was submitted, the chairwoman was to return it to the group with instructions to revise it. MECHA

submitted a budget of \$25,000. I informed Richard Ramirez that the group must revise it. However, he returned to Finance Board with the same budget.

When I informed the board that MECHA had not complied with the guidelines, Robin Donoghue and Ricardo Perea insisted that we take their budget in consideration regardless of the guidelines. I then told them that if they viewed MECHA's budget that they were going to set a precedent, therefore causing other groups who had been given their budgets back for revision to return and demand additional funds. With knowledge of what might happen the board members continued to over-allocate funds to groups in their areas of interest. In addition, they funded new groups when A.S. was almost \$40,000 in the hole. For example, the Intra-Fraternal Panhellenic Group was funded \$1,800 with no questions asked from the members of the board.

Finally, the last factor centers around Robert Lorden, the Executive Director over A.S. With full knowledge of the budget situation, this man failed to advise the board by refusing to speak out against the actions of the board.

In conclusion, I ask the student body who is really to blame?

JUDITH MCCLELLAN
Finance Board Chairwoman

Greeks 'for sanity in A.S.'

To the Editor:

Once again on Wednesday evening (4/14/72) Leg Council held its weekly circus in the University Center. Judy McClellan led her actors through a six hour command performance of the Greatest Show on Earth.

After five and one half hours of this joke, the IFC-Panhellenic Budget finally came before the Council. The fact that IFC-Panhellenic were not allocated the money is relatively unimportant. What is important is that we were denied the opportunity to speak on our behalf, a courtesy that was extended to all other organizations.

As we were shouted down by

other "minority" organizations President Garcia proceeded with the vote. At the conclusion of the vote McClellan did not demand an explanation from Council as to why they had denied funding. She did this for all other "minority" organizations.

IFC-Panhellenic represents over 650 UCSB students. We could easily take control of a Council meeting and hold our own circus. It does not require great mental ability to sit on tables, swear, insult people, make threats on their lives or to verbally and physically harass them. We certainly could accomplish this with little effort, but some student organizations have more integrity than to lower

themselves into the gutter of political intimidation.

Fraternities and Sororities are the oldest student organizations on the American college campus. We are just as alive today as we were 100 years ago. Let none of Wednesday night's performers think they have weakened our spirit or dulled our pride, for they have only strengthened our unity.

Many questions need to be answered in light of Wednesday night's farce. The most urgent concern the future of A.S. government on this campus. Are students willing to continue paying mandatory A.S. fees to a student government dominated by individuals displaying the lowest form of civilized behavior?

Yours in the struggle

for sanity in A.S. government,

CHUCK LORING

President,

The Interfraternity Council

SUE BUCK

President, The Panhellenic Council

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

Child Center rebuttal

To the Editor:

I am writing in order to clarify some points about the current operation and the future of the Child Care Center. After an initial organization attempt under Associated Student sponsorship in the winter and spring of 1971, the University assumed sponsorship and responsibility (both legal and financial) in September of 1971. At that time directors and staff were hired, and the Center was put into operation. The University commitment to the Center has taken many forms, including \$20,000 in scholarship-seed money, a building (repaired, repainted, and equipped with University funds), utilities, and the assumption of full legal responsibility (including responsibility for overseeing state health and safety regulations) which eliminated the need for formal licensing by the state. The Center has now successfully operated under this structure for two and one-half quarters.

At the present time we are serving four different age groups with an enrollment of 120 families. Our waiting list is at 45 children and continues to grow daily. Those representatives of state and local agencies who have visited the Center have been very favorably impressed by the operation. Much of the credit for this success goes to the extensive efforts made by the director, Mrs. Gayle Westbrook. Mrs. Westbrook is, of course, a University employee and thereby responsible to the University administration for all activities within the Center.

The University is presently in the process of arranging for a committee of professional child care personnel to review the total operation and to assist in planning for the future. I am, of course, recommending that this committee solicit extensive parent opinion and asking that it also make recommendations as to the most useful and desirable format for parent input and participation within the context of the University's responsibilities and structure. We feel that this process will strengthen the Center and insure its continuing success, and that after a trial year it is an important and necessary step.

If you have suggestions or ideas about the current operation of the Center or any recommendations which you feel should be considered in planning, please feel free to contact Leslie Meyers in the Dean of Students Office or Gayle Westbrook, either in person or in writing.

We sincerely expect that the Center will have a long and bright future and that it will continue to serve the needs of the University community.

GEORGE E. SMITH
Vice Chancellor—Student Services
and Isla Vista Affairs

La Raza on Gazdecki

To the Editor:

In reference to the letter submitted by Gazdecki, which appeared in yesterday's issue of the NEXUS, Gazdecki stated that he was elected on the platform

which would work for a balanced budget and yet at the same time recognize the needs of the special interest groups with FAIRNESS.

The night before the 1972-73

(Continued on p. 5, col. 1)

The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless they are signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

La Raza concern

(Continued from p.4)

budget was to be brought before the entire Leg Council, Robin Donoghue, Jim Gazdecki and other members of the Leg Council met as Robin Donoghue stated, "to acquaint members of Leg Council who are not Finance Board members with the budget problems." What actually happened that evening was that these individuals took it upon themselves to determine what actual amount of monies would be allocated to projects within the organizations. The next evening at the Leg Council meeting when the original amount of suggested monies

recommended by Finance Board to a given project was denied, a Leg Council member, who had attended that executive session, quickly raised his or her hand and suggested another figure. A figure which was far below the amount needed to sustain the project.

Gazdecki talks about recognizing the needs of special interest groups with FAIRNESS, but it is a FACT that neither Gazdecki nor any other member of Leg Council, made any kind of attempt to observe the projects in the community funded by these monies. This is FAIRNESS? Gazdecki, through his own admission stated something to the effect that he did not have the time or that it was impossible to look into each project as to its worth. Yet he along with the other members of Leg Council went right ahead and made their cuts. Before being elected to their respected offices, members of Leg Council should be well aware of their responsibilities to their office and the students. Instead of trying to win popularity contests, Leg Council should have realized their elected capacities entitle certain responsibilities. Part of these responsibilities does not include determining allocations arbitrarily without any knowledge of funded projects. I call acts like this blatant irresponsibility on part of Leg Council members.

Leg Council members have on numerous occasions accused minority groups of vicious attacks on their characters and storm trooping their meetings. When a student body has a Legislative Council infested with irresponsible individuals who feel that they can dictate policy in closed executive sessions without facts to substantiate their decisions, maybe the only thing they will understand is blatant attacks on their irresponsibilities by a mass of concerned students.

Yours in struggle for a progressive University
RICHARD HERNANDEZ
Member of La Raza Libre

Cultural Anthropology Sessions at Timbers

"POST PUBERTY RITES are necessary in all cultures to mark a point of no return and a new personal journey," says Anthropologist Market Need in his study of *Young Adults in Technological Societies*, (Far Out Press, 1972).

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Premature judgments

To the Editor:

There are some on our campus who have reacted rather negatively to what has been described as "intimidation tactics" on the part of certain minority groups toward members of Leg Council at last Wednesday night's meeting. As a member of that council toward which this "intimidation" was directed, I would first like to address these students and then speak to the interested minority groups whose budgets were being considered.

I ask those who reacted negatively to the conduct of certain minority students to suspend judgment for a moment and put themselves in the place of these minority students. Those at the meeting were aware that

budgets had to be cut approximately \$44,000 from Finance Board recommendations due to over-allocation by Finance Board and due to a projected drop in student enrollment.

But who was Leg Council cutting most? It was the minority programs. When the budget gets tight it appears the "dispensable" programs are eliminated. Racism is not carried out in the name of racism but rather in the name of something respectable sounding such as "law and order" or in this case perhaps, "fiscal responsibility."

In the place of a concerned minority student who attended this meeting, would not this appear to you a clear cut case of

(Continued on p. 6, col. 4)

An unsigned letter in last Thursday's NEXUS suggested that apartment manager Wallace Friedman notified police about unidentified plants growing in the letter writer's window. A check has revealed that Friedman categorically denies ever informing on anyone for marijuana possession, and the letter writer admits he has no evidence whatsoever to substantiate his belief. The NEXUS apologizes to Friedman for this inconvenience.

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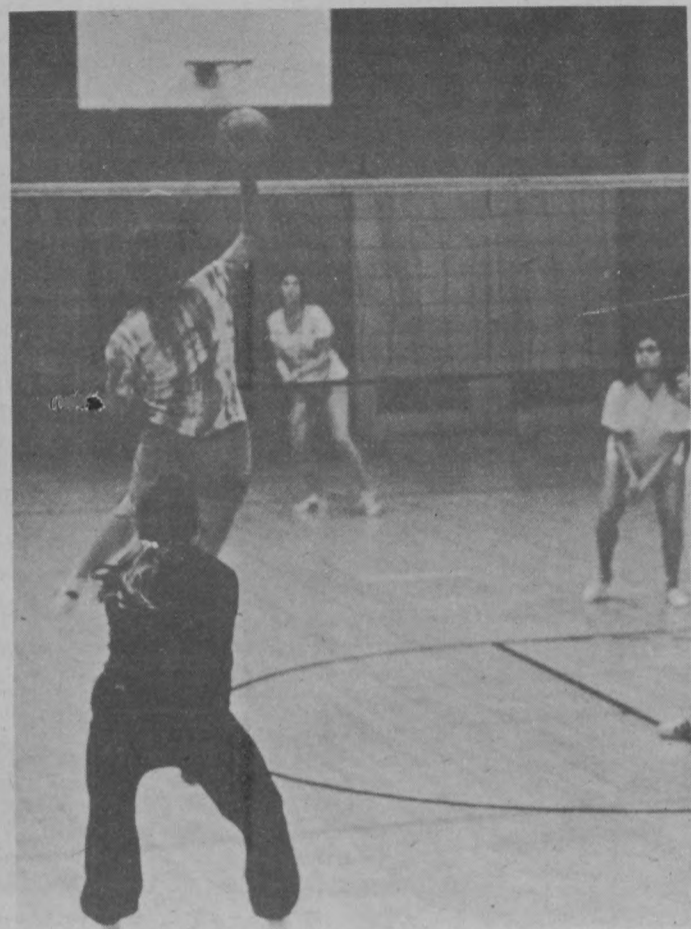
SANTA BARBARA NORTH—
Drive-In-Goleta

Butterfly

SANTA BARBARA SOUTH—
Drive-In-Goleta

Carmen, Baby

Pushball, volleyball head women's IM week



TWO-WOMAN VOLLEYBALL

photo: Alan Savenor

By JOHN HARMON
In an effort to gather more participants into competition, Intramurals has extended the deadline for entries in the First Annual Women's Pushball Tournament. Girls now have until Friday to sign up for this unprecedented event, which is scheduled to take place on

FINAL COED VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS (by elimination)

- 1st-South Pac Lager
- 2nd-Three on Three
- 3rd-Santa Monica V-Ball Club
- 4th-Toyon Tigers
- 5th-Sugaree
- 6th-Phi Sigs 7
- 7th-Hotel Normand

Sunday, April 23, at 3 behind Robertson Gym. "Pushball is played on a soccer field with a huge leather ball, and the object is to push it by any means possible across the goal line," stated an IM official who asked to remain anonymous. When pressed for further details as to

IM pushball: 'It's the BIG ball'

Two-woman spiker entries due

Six Pak drowns Sweethearts, 20-0

the exact size of the ball, she declined to state, saying only, "It's the BIG ball." Other women's events with entry deadlines this week are Two-man Volleyball (due Thurs.), and Saturday's Woman's Swim Meet (due Fri.).

FLASH! The latest Women's Flag Football scores: Six Pak drowned the Sweethearts, 20-0; Erector Set built up a 12-0 win over the Daughters of Odin; Fountainbleu forfeited to the Risuena Rockets; the Busty Bruisers beat Theta 1, 9-0; Pi Beta Phi flattened Phi Sig, 13-0; ADPi forfeited to Delta Gama gama; and the Haoles handled Theta 2 easily, 19-0.

FLASH! The only Women's Softball scores available at press time: the Sleazy Sluggers squeezed the wheezes of the Bozoettes, 19-14; and Erector Set ate up Cheez-its, 8-2.

Last week-end was the annual men's Rugby Tournament (see box for final standings). Six teams entered and played a round-robin, with all teams playing each other once. Lambda Chi used a combination of Jim Mitchell's speed, Jack White's place-kicking, and overall good hitting to take the championship.

A crowd of more than 70 spectators showed up on a sunny Saturday for the day-long event.

The men's gymnastic tournament begins Monday, with sign-ups in the upstairs gym facilities (Room 2126). Judging will be by gym coach Aldritt and assorted varsity gymnasts. Compulsory exercises for all events will be distributed

FINAL RUGBY RESULTS

	W	L
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	1
Shitheads	3	2
OGRG	3	2
General Mess	2	3
Tesoro Wharfrats	2	3
Sigma Chi	1	4

Monday, or may be picked up in the IM office.

Events are as follows: Monday: sidehorse and rope climb, Wednesday: Parallel bars and horizontal bars, Friday: free exercise and rings.

Sign-ups are due on the day of the event, with all events starting at 3:45 p.m.

Surf Club hosts volleyball tourney

This coming Saturday (4-22) the Amateur Surf Club will be sponsoring a coed volleyball tournament at 6625 Del Playa. It

will start at 11 a.m. and continue through most of the afternoon.

The tournament will be open to all applicants on a first

come-first serve basis. Awards and refreshments will be provided, and there is no charge for entry. Sign-ups can be made by phoning 968-2605.

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Students gather at noon rally

(Continued from p. 1)
statement saying he expressed sympathy with the marchers. People in the crowd did not think this was much of a response and

threatened to demonstrate inside the building.

Goodspeed then came down to talk to the protesters.

Someone asked Goodspeed "What can you do to stop the recruiters, war research and ROTC?"

The vice chancellor replied, "I can't give you any answer on that. But I believe that if any recruiter wants to come on campus it is his right and it is anyone's right to protest his appearance."

Another crowd member proposed that Goodspeed suggest to Cheadle that campus recruiters not be allowed on campus and that the UCSB Administration support the student strike.

Goodspeed said, "I am not going to endorse a strike," but said he did not object to students on strike. He repeated his previous statement on military recruiters but said he would suggest it to the chancellor.

A Vietnam veteran questioned Goodspeed about ROTC having access to registration files. The veteran said he had received propaganda from the armed services desiring his continued service in UCSB's ROTC program.

A representative from Vietnam Veterans Against the War objected to his organization not having access to the files in order to recruit while the military was able to use the information. Goodspeed

said he would look into the matter.

Someone asked Goodspeed to have the University express a letter of outrage at the newest American offensive. Goodspeed said he could respond as he had two years ago and send a telegram to President Nixon.

A person in the crowd then thanked Goodspeed for coming down to talk openly with them and Goodspeed replied by promising again to meet at the UCen lawn today.

An effort to disrupt classes fizzled when a handful of demonstrators were not able to cause History Professor Richard Oglesby's California History class to leave and join the protest.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BUDGET

Name of Group	Request 72-73	Finance Board Tentative Approp. 72-73	Received Appropriation 71-72	Leg. Council Tentative Approp. 72-73
E.O.P. (Educational Opportunity Program)	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000
Financial Aid	22,500	22,500	23,425	22,500
Concerts	25,000	25,000	22,989	25,000
Lectures	10,000	10,000	8,830	10,000
U.C. Student Lobby	7,659	6,200	7,332	6,200
MECHA	23,835	19,202	A.S. 9,813 Regents 1,443	11,800
La Raza	20,550	20,550	11,044	14,000
B.S.U. (Black Student Union)	18,954	16,921	16,031	18,467*
A.A.A. (Asian-American Alliance)	2,150	2,150	2,132	2,000
Concerned Women	3,426	2,565	2,365	2,215
Y.S.A. - S.M.C. (Young Socialist Alliance - Student Mobilization Committee)	950	-	-	-
U.N.A. (United Native Americans)	1,850	1,293	1,239	2,850
Upward Bound	3,470	3,470	2,500	2,470
I.F.C. - Panhellenic	1,800	1,800	-	-

* BSU has volunteered to take a cut from this total to show solidarity with MECHA/La Raza. However, a formal motion has not been made, according to Terry Harwick.

The above figures are the amounts already allocated by Leg Council to A.S. groups. They include only those groups dealt with last week. Remaining groups will have their budgetary hearings tonight in the UCen. These allocations are only recommendations for the next Council to consider.



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DAILY NEXUS Special Edition

EDITORIAL

We must act!

American involvement in Vietnam has been a tragic story of gradual escalation over the past two decades. Financial aid in the '50's, military "advisors" in the early '60's, and huge combat forces in the late '60's were sufficient to satisfy our Washington warlords. Today, Nixon is satisfied with nothing less than an attempt to bomb North Vietnam into subjugation.

After failing in every attempt to halt the Vietnamese war of liberation, the Nixon Administration has refused to admit defeat and continues to practice genocide in Southeast Asia. The only change in U.S. policy has been the substitution of Vietnamese lives for American lives, B-52 bombers for M-16's.

The indiscriminate bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong is the extreme moral outrage of a war that has struck at the very humanity of the American people. Every bomb that falls upon North Vietnam underscores the lack of value the leaders of this country place on human life — particularly non-caucasian life.

We can only react to this new atrocity as we have reacted to the countless other tragedies in this inhuman war — with shame, disbelief and a renewed conviction in the immorality of our leaders.

Today, in the face of terrorist bombing in the North, our outrage is boundless. My Lai and other incidents, where Americans subjected hundreds of villages to mutilation and death, are shameful reminders of American atrocities. But the Hanoi and Haiphong bombings, where possibly thousands are being heartlessly murdered, is an act of even greater cruelty.

The bombing is visible testimony to the failure of our anti-war efforts. Year after year more Americans have angrily walked in peace marches across the country, more voices have opposed our immoral proceedings abroad — and yet, Washington turns deaf ears and blind eyes upon the people's disgust.

The futility and frustration are almost overwhelming.

We realize the Indochina War is the direct result of the militant Cold War ideology this country has followed for the past 25 years. To believe that it can be dismantled by mere protest in the streets is unrealistic.

Yet we must do something now to show that we are not a part of this inhuman war machine. We must make our feelings known, regardless of who listens, if only for our own sanity.

We urge all of you to forget your present roles — whether student, faculty or staff — and actively protest. We urge you to plead for life and protest the death this country represents throughout the world.

Call to action Now is the time—now, when Richard Nixon is running for President on an implicit platform of war—to cast aside both apathy and frustration. Here at UCSB we will have opportunities to display our revulsion at Nixon's acts.

Today and tomorrow rallies are planned for UCSB and Isla Vista to plan a course of protest against the war's escalation. We think it is vital that concerned citizens attend these rallies to demonstrate solidarity and make their thoughts known.

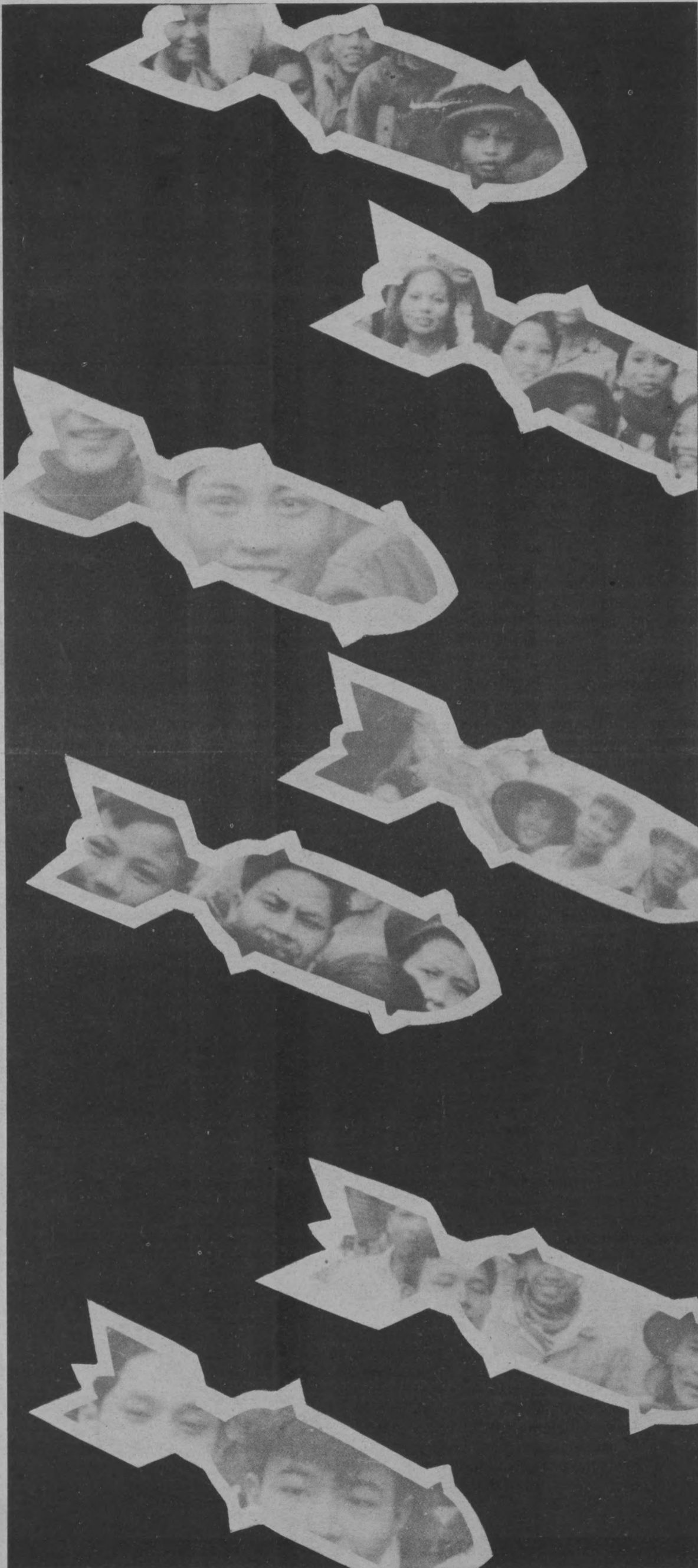
National Peace Action Coalition has asked students across the nation to strike this Friday. We support this plan. We urge that striking UCSB students participate in protest actions Friday to make their strike meaningful. Foremost among suggestions for Friday action is a peaceful demonstration at the gates of Vandenberg Air Force Base, where citizens may express their rejection of genocidal Air Force bombing missions in Vietnam.

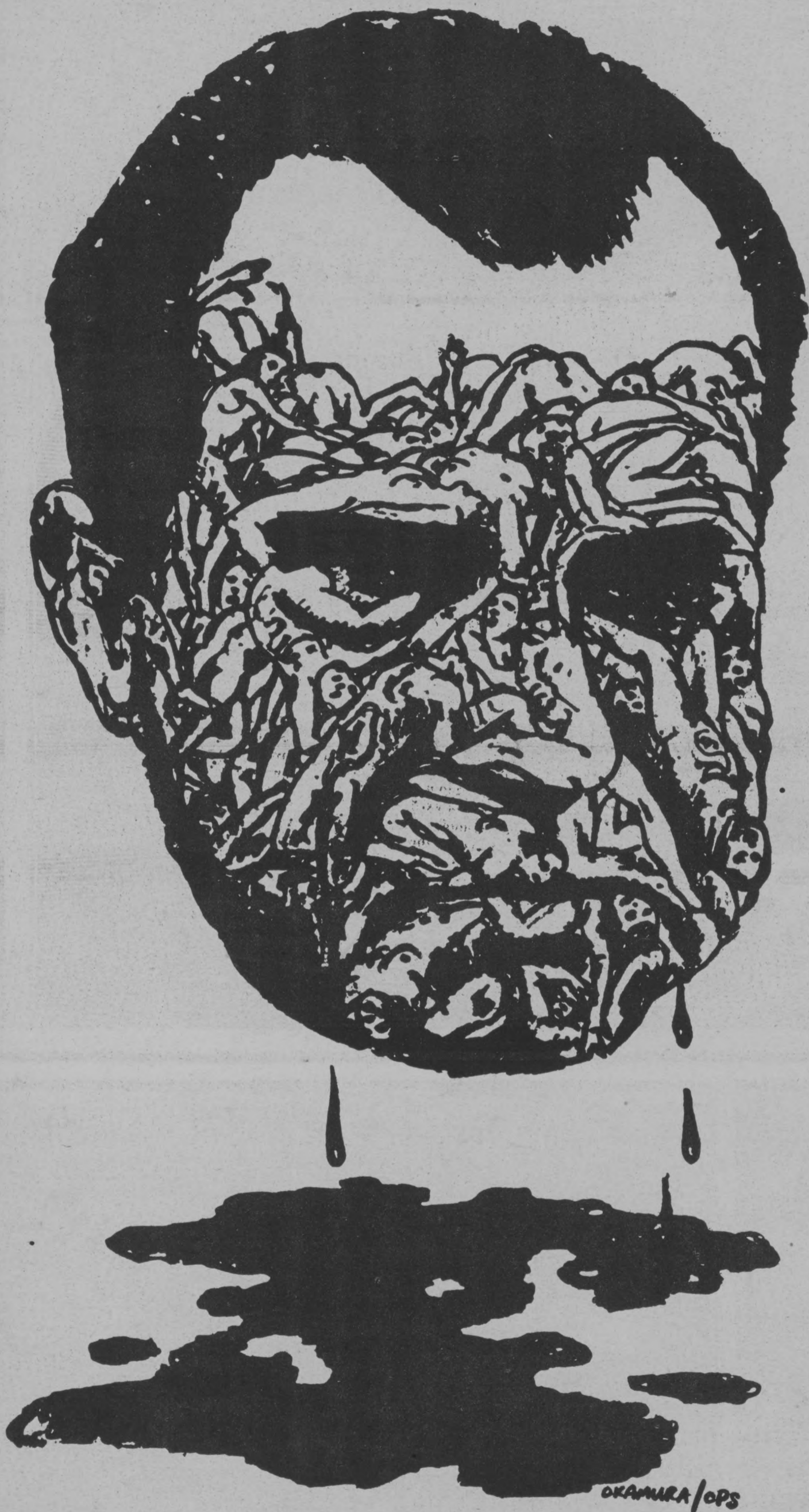
This Saturday Los Angeles will host the April 22 March for Peace. We urge those opposed to the war to attend. Marching will not stop the bombing, but it may help convince the public—and the world—that Americans are sick of America's war.

Why demonstrate? Why, when in the past peaceful action has had little effect on the warmakers in Washington?

Because each of us is partly responsible for the actions of our government in Southeast Asia. Had we awakened to the horror of this war sooner, and protested more vigorously, perhaps bombs would not be falling on civilians in Hanoi this moment. The weight of the dying and the dead rests on all our shoulders.

We must act. WE MUST ACT NOW.

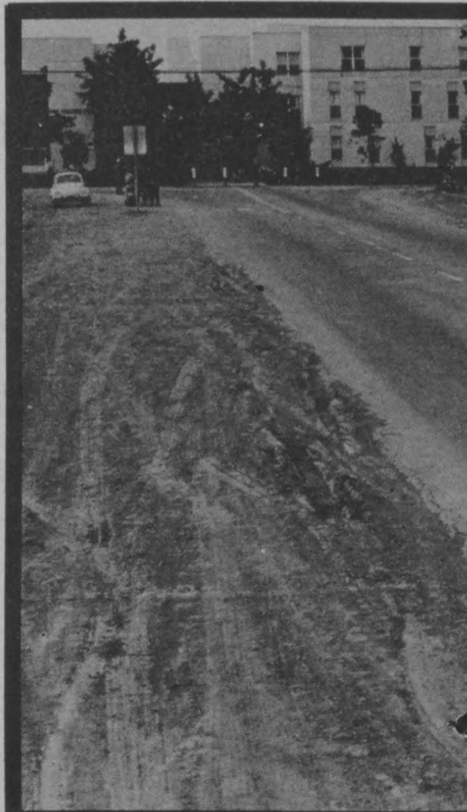




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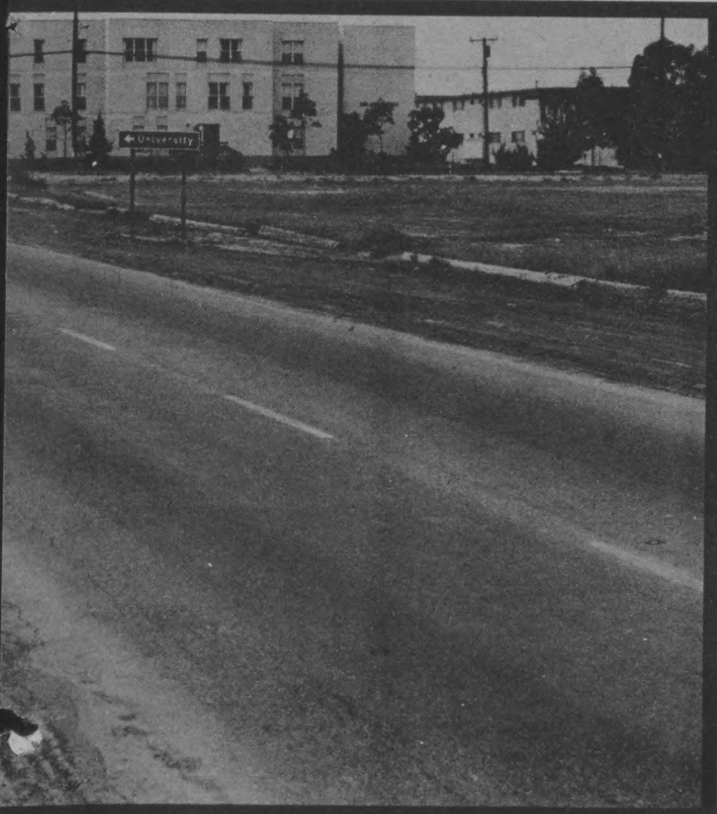
America!

**Your children weep at words
in sterile fathers.**

**Your mechanical agony twists
heart of our homeland.**

**And a thousand My Lais stare
as from sunken sockets.**

WE PROTEST



"I, for one, cannot understand what national interest involved has dictated these national measures."

—Senator J. William Fulbright on resumed bombing of North Vietnam
"You have to let them have it when they jump on you."

—Richard Nixon

Asked what he thought would happen if all remaining U.S. troops were immediately withdrawn, and North and South Vietnam were left to settle matters, Rogers replied, "It would probably result in a bloodbath. There is no doubt in my mind it would be a terrible massacre."

"Or, to put it another way", Senator Mike Gravel said, "every month our bombs are falling on Indochina at the equivalent tonnage of twice the nuclear bomb we dropped on Hiroshima."

Governor Reagan said Monday the "savage escalation of the war" by the North Vietnamese was an attempt "to force the American people to abandon the South Vietnamese to the heartless terrorism of the North, to turn away from the plight of our prisoners of war, and to endanger the lives of nearly 100,000 American military personnel."

"The renewed and heavy bombing of the population centers of North Vietnam by United States planes can only mean that the chances for the release of U.S. prisoners of war becomes more remote with every bomb that falls on Hanoi or Haiphong."

—statement signed by 15 state assemblymen

"If the peace conference cannot resume its work, and the United States continues its escalation of the bombing and the war, there will be no basis to continue private talks."

—Xuan Thuy, North Vietnamese Chief Negotiator

"If they were defeated or if they withdraw, certainly we would consider negotiating, but there is no point to it now."

—Secretary Rogers

"We ought to continue to defeat this invasion. If that happens, we will succeed in bringing peace to that area. If defeated, the prospects for a reasonable settlement are greatly increased."

—Secretary Laird

"If the U.S. imperialists attack the North once, they will be attacked five or ten times."

—North Vietnamese radio broadcast

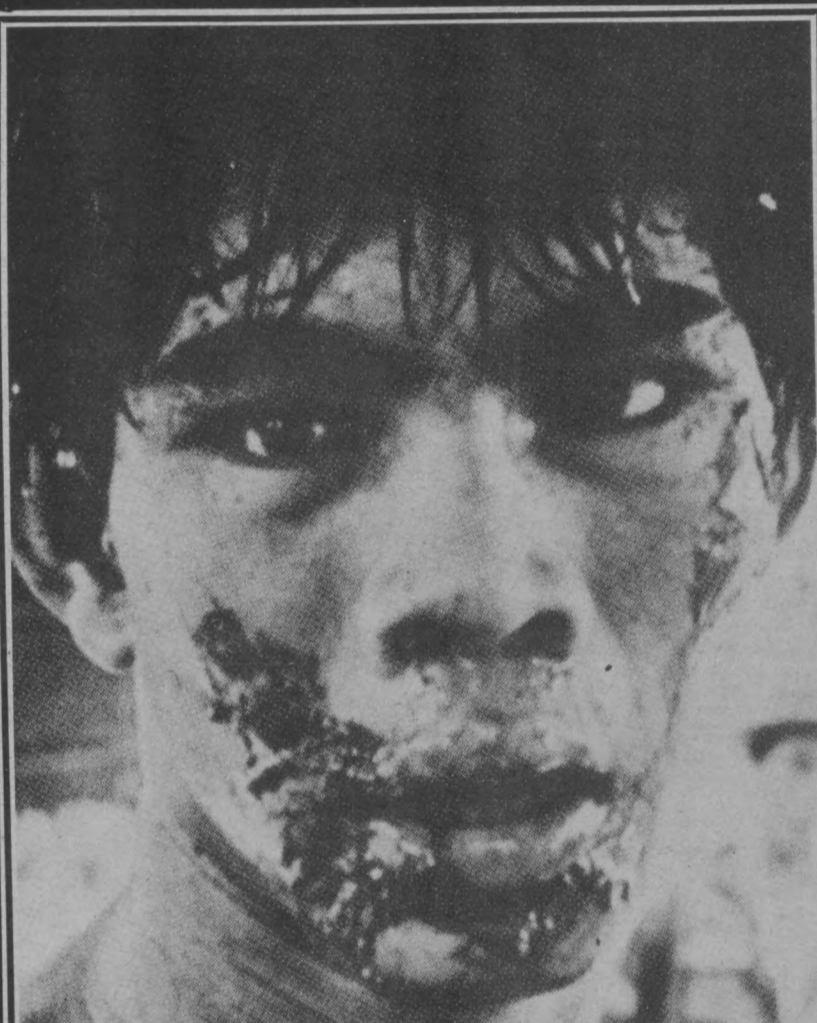
Ever since the smashing defeat of the South Vietnamese army during the Laos invasion last year it has become evident that U.S. airpower is incapable of turning the tide where liberation forces face "Vietnamized" forces.

Yet an inordinate amount of airpower is being used to bomb North Vietnam, particularly Hanoi and Haiphong. Such bombing can have little military impact on the offensives now under way.

Nixon's bombing of Haiphong, the port through which Russian aid comes to North Vietnam, directly challenges the Russians. If the Russians keep sailing their ships into Haiphong—and shrapnel from our bombs keep hitting these ships—the situation will be automatically created for a shooting confrontation between Russia and America.

Nixon's bombing of Hanoi and extensive bombing beyond the 20th parallel finishes his vaunted new "China policy." If he commits ground troops, even just a few Marines, he is telling the American people in an election year that he is ready to go right back to the big war of 1965-68, with the prospect of additional thousands of Americans and Vietnamese dead.

Bay Area Institute



*Spring is delightful.
How pleasant now to sit out
on a park bench and munch
daffodils.*

*April, I'm loving you!
—Eve Merriam
"The Nixon Poems"*

Nixon has tried to impress Hanoi that he is favored to win re-election, that he cannot run for another term and, therefore, that he will be free of political pressure after the November election. Hints have been dropped in both Paris and Peking that Nixon may be willing to take bolder and tougher action against the North Vietnamese after the election. The powerful North Vietnam drive across the Demilitarized Zone may have been a direct response to the President's arguments.

AS THE WHITE HOUSE VIEWS IT, HANOI HOPES TO USE THE ANTIWAR FERMENT IN THE UNITED STATES AS POLITICAL LEVERAGE TO GAIN A PEACE SETTLEMENT ON THEIR TERMS.

One thing is certain. Hanoi is throwing into the invasion troops, tanks, artillery and anti-aircraft guns that previously had been held in reserve for the protection of North Vietnam. This unexpected assault across the Demilitarized Zone has completely upset our military calculations.

—Jack Anderson

In the name of America the planes come...the bombing raids also come in the name of the United States Senate, until we legislate otherwise.

There is every danger, as Noam Chomsky has warned, that we intend to turn the land of Vietnam into an automated murder machine.

Listen to their (peasants of Indochina) reactions and thoughts as recorded in refugee interviews:

"The planes came like birds and the bombs fell like rain."

"I just stayed in my cave. I didn't see the sunlight for two years. What did I think about? Oh, I used to repeat, please don't let the planes come, please don't let the planes come, please..."

"Our lives became like one of the animals who search to escape the butcher."

At Nuremburg, Teleford Taylor, chief U.S. prosecutor, argued that where the military profits of any policy are dwarfed by the civilian casualties, such a policy is indefensible. The massive air war by the

U.S. against the peoples of Indochina is indefensible. Every B-52 raid, every A-119 K stinger drop is criminal.

Antiseptic words obfuscate horror-filled realities, and thereby circumvent public judgment. "Surgical air strike"—one pictures a diseased cancer benevolently removed from the countryside. But the cancer is the peasantry. In World War II the cancer was the Jews, and the operation was the "final solution."

President Nixon quoted from T.S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral:" "Clean the air, clean the sky, wash the wind." It would have been revealing for the President to have quoted further: "The land is foul, the water is foul, our beasts and ourselves are defiled with blood."

"A rain has blinded my eyes.... Can I look again at the day and its common things and see them all smeared with blood through a curtain of falling blood? We did not wish anything to happen."

Let us stop the bombing, withdraw our troops and begin to "take stone from stone and wash them."

—U.S. Senator Mike Gravel