

EL GAUCHO

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Monday, May 18, 1970

University of California, Santa Barbara

IVCC public meeting tonight; internal structure needs OK

By ANN HENRY

After three private "housekeeping" sessions, the newly elected representatives of the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) will hold their first public meeting tonight at 8 in the recreation room of Annapurna Inn, 785 Camino Del Sur.

Scheduled for the meeting is the final approval of IVCC's bylaws and internal structure.

Police kill 2 students at Jackson

Two students were killed at Jackson State College in Mississippi Friday morning as protests against U.S. invasion of Cambodia and the killing of four students at Kent State University in Ohio continued.

Two black men were killed and 16 more wounded when police opened fire on a crowd gathered in front of a women's dormitory at the predominantly black college. All except a highway patrolman, who suffered minor injuries, were black.

City and state police had entered the campus to investigate complaints that rocks were being thrown at passing cars. They opened fire on a group of students when, according to police reports, they were fired on by snipers from inside the dormitory.

Police also said that they had received reports of sniper fire minutes earlier on a city truck which was trying to put out trash fires. According to Fire Captain George Selby, however, the trucks were marked with scratches but "these may be from rocks that were thrown as it was on its way out."

Stories of sniper fire on police stationed in front of the dormitories also conflict. An Associated Press newsman standing by the police at the time they opened fire said he had heard a popping sound. One student said that the sound came from a falling can. Another reported that it came from a breaking bottle.

The first sound on a tape recording made by a local television seemed to be a breaking bottle according to the Associated Press news service.

This sound was followed by a 25 second fusillade fired by police at demonstrators standing in front of the dormitory.

Stories as to the cause of the

Discussed in the executive sessions were the problems of incorporating the group, tentative structure outlines, a budget and fund-raising ideas, and numerous other items.

One of the most important issues, that of incorporation, was talked over last Wednesday evening with Los Angeles lawyer Byron Hayes, who volunteered to advise the group.

It was discovered that if IVCC became a non-profit charitable organization, donations of funds to the group would be tax deductible. However, IVCC could not involve itself in political action.

Agreeing that one of the goals of the group would probably be political action, the representatives discussed incorporation as a non-profit, non-charitable organization. If this action were taken, donations would not be deductible but political action would be possible.

In the above situation, the group discovered, there would be legal difficulties if the group were to acquire property such as land or apartment buildings. As a result, the representatives decided to let the issue rest while examining other possibilities.

A general outline for internal structure was approved

disruption which began Wednesday night still conflict. Some students report that they broke out when a student was passing out anti-war literature. Others have said that it was begun by drunk non-students who began pelting passing cars with rocks.

In Washington, Attorney General John Mitchell has announced that he has sent government investigators to Jackson to determine if federal laws were violated in the shooting.

"Whenever there are deaths or serious injuries resulting from confrontation between police and citizens," said Mitchell, "we intend to determine the facts and take any action that should be taken by the federal government."

The two students killed were identified as James Earl Green and Phillip L. Gibbs, both of Ripley, Mississippi.

See complete list of Crisis Courses on pg. 3.

The BSU will hold a rally behind the UCen today at noon to protest the murders at Jackson State College.

by the group at a meeting on Friday evening. Included were the ideas that eight of the eleven representatives would constitute a quorum, and that representatives could appoint proxies in case of absence.

A system of a rotating chairmanship was approved. This meant that each month a different representative would assume the role of IVCC chairman, according to a schedule. Representative-at-large Jon Wheatley was chosen as the first month's chairman.

Weekly public meetings were approved in order to give residents frequent opportunities to bring matters before the council, and to allow proposals to be moved on with dispatch.

District 5 Representative Richard Duprey was appointed IVCC Librarian, and was given the job of creating a reference library on the subject of Isla Vista.

Noting that since recent registration drives there are now 3,700 voters in Isla Vista, the council decided to look into the possibility of campaigning for candidates and

(Continued on p. 7, col. 2)

Regents to decide on Angela Davis

By MIKE GROSSBERG

In an unprecedented action the University of California's Board of Regents took the power to reappoint acting UCLA philosophy professor Angela Davis out of the hands of the UC President and the Chancellor of UCLA. The board will decide the matter as a committee of the whole during their June meeting.

Charles E. Young, chancellor of UCLA, told the Regents that he had decided to reappoint the controversial professor stating "I have concluded that there are no permissible grounds for refusal" of the departmental recommendations to reappointment Miss Davis. UC president Charles Hitch supported Young in this recommendation.

However, the Regents, in closed door sessions, voted 15 to 6 to relieve Hitch and Young of "any further authority or responsibility" in Miss Davis' case.

Both Hitch and Young expressed disappointment at the Regents' verdict. "I think it was the wrong decision," Young said. "I feel authority over non-tenured appointments had been properly delegated to the campuses," stated Hitch. "I don't like the precedent."

Chairman of the Regents DeWitt Higgs denied accusations that the decision had been postponed till late in June so there would be few students on UC campuses and the June 2 primary would be over.

However, according to the Los Angeles Times, several Regents pointed out that the Davis case had been before the

board since the fall. They also said that Governor Ronald Reagan and his followers sought to postpone the decision for a month to avoid accelerating campus tensions and to avoid political embarrassment.

In their morning session the Regents listened to reports from each chancellor on the differing reactions of their campuses in the wake of growing national anti-war sentiment and the killings at Kent Stae.

"We are no longer dealing with a minority bent on disruption and vandalism," Hitch told the Regents. "What we have now at California and throughout the country is an unprecedented consensus of the academic community." He said that the University must react with "coolness and flexibility" to this situation.

The chancellors emphasized that this was a period in which faculty and student relations were closer than at any other time in the history of the University. Many chancellors also explained that their campuses had projects to bring the campuses and their surrounding communities closer together.

Educational priorities were not being sacrificed by this effort the chancellors said. They assured the Regents that all those who wanted to continue with their normal classes would be allowed to do so.

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle outlined the recent strike activities on the Santa Barbara campus and told the board "I have high hopes we'll

(Continued on p. 7, col. 3)

REUTHER MEMORIAL SERVICE

Student-Labor Alliance formed

By LARRY BOGGS
Feature Editor

The newly-formed UCSB Student-Labor Alliance last night held a memorial meeting at Alameda Park in Santa Barbara in honor of Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union who died last week in an airplane accident.

Students and members of labor organizations met at the park at 8 p.m. to hear speakers which included Marshall Shafer, national secretary-treasurer of the International Chemical Workers; Bishop Edward C. Crowther, one of the organizers of the Student-Labor Alliance; and Marcos Lizaraga, a member of MECHA here at UCSB.

The ceremonies also included Earl Robinson, who sang a selection of labor songs dating back to the radical labor movement of the 1930's and members of the United Auto Workers. Many of those at the memorial service carried candles.

Bishop Crowther, who has been a long-time friend of Reuther's, was recently appointed by him to stimulate dialogue among labor movements, campuses and churches in the United States. He arrived back in Santa Barbara shortly before the ceremony last night from Detroit, where he attended Reuther's funeral last Friday.

At Reuther's funeral, Bishop Crowther had personally delivered a message passed unanimously by Legislative Council, which read: "We, the students of the University of California at Santa Barbara wish to express our deep regrets for the loss of this great man who constantly channelled his efforts not only to lessen the

plight of the working man but also to improve the welfare of all mankind."

Bishop Crowther described the memorial service as "a meeting of long overdue reconciliation between two natural allies—the students and workers of America—seeking to honor and expand the work of a man whose life offers hope for our times."

The UCSB Student-Labor Alliance, headed by Bishop Crowther and Bill Healy of the anthropology department, grew out of recently-formed Crisis Council labor relations committees and has as its goal greater communication and understanding between students and workers.

Although alliances between workers and students are being formed across the country, the UCSB Student-Labor Alliance is not officially affiliated with any of them at present.

The alliance has not yet officially offered their support for the six week old wildcat Teamsters' strike which is spreading across the nation, but it will meet today to make a decision on the matter.

The strike last week drew active support from students at UCLA, USC, Cal State L.A. and Cal State Long Beach.

A leaflet currently being circulated on the UCSB campus seeking support for the strike is asking students to join in the picket lines in L.A. The leaflet reads in part: "We are fighting for our jobs, our livelihood, our families who are suffering..."

Last Wednesday construction workers on the UCSB campus staged a one-day walk-out in support of student demands for peace in Indochina. The workers lost an estimated total of \$18,000 in wages.

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meetings

OCB: today in 2292 UCen, 3-4 p.m.
 Shell and Oar: today in 2284 UCen, 4-5 p.m.
 Finance: today in 2272 UCen, 4-6 p.m.
 Mountaineering: today in 1131 NH, 7 p.m.
 First Aid Class: today in 1128B UCen, 7-9 p.m.
 Hispanic: today in 2272 UCen, 7-10 p.m.
 A.S. Legal Services: today in 1133 UCen, 7-10 p.m.
 Californians for a New Governor: today in 2284 UCen, 7:30 p.m.
 We will have sign-ups for persons wishing to work this summer to dump Reagan.

lectures

Mech. Engin. Seminar: "Dynamics of Concentrated Vortices," by Tony Maxworthy, USC Department of Aerospace Engineering; today in 1124 UC Engin., 4-5 p.m.

ph.d. orals

Biology: Catherine Squjres, today in 4014 Physics, 9 a.m.
 Physics: Mel S. Manalis, tomorrow in 5014 Physics, 8:30 a.m.
 Physics: David M. Mann, tomorrow in 2015 Physics, 2 p.m.

kesb-fm

6-7 p.m.: Oglesby's lecture on History (177) of California.
 9-10 p.m.: Campus Poets.

announcement

IRO executive elections will be held May 22 at 8 p.m. in the Interim.

Crisis course good toward Anthro major

Any section of the National Crisis course will be acceptable as "related fields" courses and may be applied toward the Anthro. major.
 Many sections which are academically sound and which fall approximately within the range of the courses already included on the "related fields" list will be approved. For information, contact the Anthro. department or Elvin Hatch, 961-2635.

JIVE establishes 'Trash Alert'

Joint Isla Vista Effort (JIVE) will direct its energies to remedy Isla Vista's unkempt appearance by the establishment of an I.V. "Trash Alert." Members of the community are asked to call 968-3565 in order to register complaints about trash.

Only the location of the property and the name and address of the landlord, property owner or realty company are needed. Contact will be made in order that the

property can be cleaned up. The Santa Barbara County Code provides legal remedies to deal with uncooperative property holders.

JIVE has received the assistance of Channel Disposal through free dumping of community trash barrels which were secured with the help of Joe Dandona of the University Physical Plant. Also attorney Brian O'Gorman has provided voluntary services regarding the provisions of the Santa Barbara County Code.

JIVE has conducted annual "Trash In's," distributed 25 barrels in the loop area, and now with the "Trash Alert" hopes to have a comprehensive program of resolving the I.V. refuse problem.

Nature chosen as final theme of photo contest

The last photo contest of the year will take place Wednesday, May 20, at 7 p.m. in 2272 UCen. "Nature," in all its varied forms and manifestations, is the theme.

Registration will begin today at the Recreation Office and late entries will be accepted just prior to judging in 2272 UCen. All entries will be displayed in the UCen, and winning photos will be printed in "Leisure Scene," the Recreation Department newspaper. In addition, the first place winner will appear in EL GAUCHO.

Judges will be from Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara.

Dear Sir Dear Sir Dear Sir Dear Sir Dear Sir

Following is a list of California congressmen. If the McGovern-Hatfield amendment passes the Senate, these are the men to whom you should write next:

Don Clausen, Harold Johnson, John Moss, Robert Leggett, Philip Burton, William Mailliard, Jeffery Cohelan, George Miller, W.D. Edwards, Charles Gubser, Paul McCloskey, Burt Talcott, Charles Teague, Jerome Waldie, John McFall, B. F. Sisk, Glenn Anderson;

Chet Holifield, H. Allen Smith, Augustus Hawkins, James Corman, Delwin Clawson, Glenard Lipscomb, Charles Wiggins, Thomas Rees,

Alphonzo Bell, George Brown, Edward Roybal, Charles Wilson, Craig Hosmer, Jerry L. Pettis, Richard Hanna, James B. Utt, Bob Wilson, Lionel Van Deerlin and John Tunney.

The address for all these men is House Office Building, Washington, D.C.

The Letter Writing Committee sent 791 letters last Thursday and 409 as of Friday, noon. They urge that people write their senators, as the amendment comes up for vote Friday, May 22.

ST. MARK'S CENTER

Inquiry class meets at 7:30 P.M. Discussion: "THE CHURCH AND ITS HISTORY"
 Marriage Prep. class meets at 7:30 P.M.

PHONE 968 6800

REAGAN FOR PRESIDENT

It can happen if we don't get him out of office now. Do your part for peace, ecology and education. Help us dump Reagan.
 Meeting: Tonight, 7:30, UCEN 2284 Sign-up to work this summer at table outside UCEN

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PHREQUENT PHONES

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 Planned Parenthood 963-4417
 Health Center 961-2086
 Info. Desk 961-3371
 I.V. Community Service Center 961-3922
 UCSB Counseling Center 961-2781

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UCEN CARD ROOM

Art (X-100)
Drawing & Design as Visual Communication
 Ptaszynski
 TBA

Biology (X-100)
Ecology and the Human Environment
 Connell, Childress, Sanders
 Wed. 8-10 p.m. 1920 Ellison

Chemistry (X-100)
Chemical Aspects of the National Crisis
 Ford, Millikan
 First Meeting Mon. 1 p.m. 3243 Chem.

Drama (X-100)
National Crisis
 Glenn
 Mon. 4 p.m. 1015 Physics

Economics (X-100)
Economic Impact of the War
 Karcz, Mead
 Seminar-TuWTh 4 p.m. 1131 NH

Education (X-100A)
The Dynamics of Planned Change and Human Relations in Education
 Shapiro
 Tu. 3:30-5:30 p.m. 2516 Phelps
 Thurs. 3-6 p.m. 2514 Phelps
 Fri. 1-4 p.m. 2516 Phelps

Education (X-100B)
Self & Community Education on the Indo-China War
 Cotton
 WTh, 5-7 p.m. 2309A Phelps

Engineering (X-100)
Engineers & Social Responsibility in Today's World
 Allen, Heidbreder, Wade
 Sun. 3:30-6:30 p.m., Tu. 7-10 p.m.
 Thurs. 7-10 p.m.
 Place TBA

English (X-100A)
Community Dialogue
 Abbot
 TuTh 4-6 p.m. 1404 Phelps

English (X-100B)
The Humanities and the Idea of a University
 Davis
 TuTh 4-6 p.m. 2131 NH

English (X-100C)
The Theatre of Fact

Potter
 First Meeting M. 3:30 p.m. SH courtyard

History (X-100A)
The War and the Uses of History
 Graham
 TuTh 3:30-5:30 p.m. University Methodist Church

History (X-100B)
Christian Response to War: A Historical Investigation
 Misbach, Friesen
 Wed. 8-11 p.m. 2205 NH

History (X-100C)
Causes of War & Peace in S.E. Asia (Hay)
 Wed. 7-10 p.m. University Methodist Church
 Seminars (one Required)
 Sun. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Santa Cruz Lounge "Ideology"
 Sun. 8:30-10:30 p.m. 2294 UCen "Politics"
 Mon. 8-10 p.m. San Rafael Lounge "Policy Alternatives"
 Tu. 10-noon Sigma Phi Epsilon House "History"

Music (X-100)
International Dimensions of the National Crisis & the Alienation of Youth
 Krebs
 Lecture MW noon-1 p.m. 1006A NH

Philosophy (X-100A)
Draft Law Research
 Houlgate
 MWF 3-5 p.m. 1930 Ellsn.

Philosophy (X-100B)
Political Reasoning
 Long, Seonske
 Tu. 10 a.m.-noon Phi Kappa Psi House

Philosophy (X-100C)
Practical Philosophy for the Current Situation
 Wheatley
 First meeting Mon. 1:30 p.m. 6844 Ellsn.

Philosophy (X-100D)

Crisis Course: examination of American intervention

Research: The Morality of Knowledge
 Hathaway
 Tu. 9-11 a.m. 1640 Phys

Physics, Chemistry, Biology & Engineering (X-100)
War Related Activities on Campus and in the Community
 Englesberg, Krass, Eisenstadt, Kirtman
 Mon. 8-11 p.m. 1610 Physics

Political Science (X-100A)
Crisis of Confidence
 Gordon, Anderson, Fukui, Moore, Schrock
 Mon. 7-10 p.m. 1910 Ellsn

Political Science (X-100B)
Domestic Politics and the War
 Davidson, Hetrick, Wyner, Norris, Ornelas, Adams
 Tu. 7-10 p.m. 1910 Ellsn

Psychology (X-100A)
Psychology of Attitude Formation, Measurement & Change
 McClintock, Nesbitt, Sherman
 Mon. 8 p.m. 1824 Psych

Psychology (X-100B)
Design and Methodology of Experimental Field Studies in Attitude Measurement and Change
 Braine, Carlisle
 Mon. 8 p.m. 1824 Psych

Psychology (X-100C)
Field Work in Community Studies of Attitude Formation and Change

Bogartz, McClintock
 Mon. 8 p.m. 1824 Psych

Psychology (X-100D)
Nature of Man Relevant to War
 Premack, Lovejoy
 MWF 7-8 a.m. 1802 Psych

Sociology, Economics (X-100A)
Economic and Social Impacts of War
 Winnick, Molotch, Wieder
 First Meeting-Free Speech Area
 Mon. 2:30-4:30 p.m.
 Section (One Required)
 MW 5-6 p.m. 2219 NH
 MW 7-8 p.m. 2219 NH
 MW 8-9 p.m. 2219 NH
 TT 7-8 p.m. 2219 NH
 TT 8-9 p.m. 2219 NH

Sociology, Political Science (X-100B)
Social Control of Protest and Rebellion
 Flacks, Harris, Schulman
 First meeting, Free Speech Area
 Mon. 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Sociology, History (X-100C)

Social Roots of American Foreign Policy
 Mankoff, Legassick, Buckley
 First meeting, Free Speech Area
 Mon. 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Sociology (X-100D)
Role of the News Media
 Smith, Gold
 Tu. 7-10 p.m. 2212 NH

Speech (X-100A)
Broadcasting and the National Crisis
 Mulac
 Seminar Mon. 3-5 p.m. 1131 NH

Speech (X-100B)
Judaism and the National Crisis
 Gerber

1. If you wish to enroll in a course you may do so at the first class meeting. All classes are offered for 4 units.
2. Additional seminars, labs or sections will be announced by the instructor.
3. For information regarding (Continued on p. 7, col. 2)

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We have a long way to go

Not too many white students have ever heard of the Orangeburg Massacre. And there's a reason. On February 7, 1968, three students were killed and 37 wounded by bullets fired into a crowd of demonstrators by South Carolina highway patrolmen. It happened the same way it happened this year at Kent State; angry students threw rocks at troops, and the troops retaliated by shooting indiscriminately into the crowd. In both cases, non-demonstrating students were shot. In both cases, the students were shot in the back.

But there was one difference: at Kent State, the students killed were white; at Orangeburg, South Carolina, the students were black.

Black militants, on and off college campuses, have been saying for a long time that Americans are basically racist. At UCSB, we went through that stage last year; we learned that all American institutions tend to be racist, and that individual white Americans also have this tendency. That was an accepted fact. But now, the cry of racism is "passe," and we seem to have forgotten what our black brothers were saying.

Perhaps we would do well to remember today. Today, after two black students at Jackson, Mississippi, were gunned down by police. Shot in the back. Several other students injured, a whole women's dormitory shot up with bullets.

Where are the headlines? Where is the outcry? The sad fact is that neither exist. College campuses are quiet, content with dismissing the deaths as part of what the press calls a "racial outbreak."

Orangeburg was never noticed by whites. Jackson will be forgotten. Young white people, who are finally joining together in national movement for social change, feel personally affected, so they will not forget Kent State.

EL GAUCHO

editorial

But a real movement for social change can never take place if those at the vanguard—the white students—continue to be as racist as the rest of society. Revolution does not mean violent overthrow of the government, or burning banks or massive demonstrations. Revolution without a humanistic consciousness means nothing.

Revolution can include violence (it doesn't yet—we're still trying to find the way to have a peaceful revolution) and even if it doesn't, it will mean nothing as long as people don't live the revolution first in their heads. Revolution is first of all a lifestyle—a way of viewing and experiencing life.

And if that lifestyle is racist, it just won't make it. If that lifestyle is self-centered, it won't make it.

So whether we ignore Orangeburg and Jackson out of selfishness or racism or both, we cannot call ourselves part of the movement for social change in America. After all, it was the black students on white campuses who helped white students to begin to discover the contradictions of America.

We see more and more contradictions every day in America. We have learned about the hypocrisy of politicians, about the corruption of America's values, about the gap between America's word and its deed.

We should begin to see the gap within ourselves. We may feel like we're more liberated and humanistic than are Spiro and Ronnie, but we aren't as long as Kent State affects us more than Jackson State. As long as the death of a white brother affects us more than the death of a black brother, we are oppressed as we are oppressors. As long as we have to distinguish between a black brother and a white brother, we are not brotherly.

We have a long way to go.

COMMENT

Letters

Hypocrisy at convocation

To those who screwed-over the convocation last Wednesday:

Stop and look for a second at what you are doing! You've got no business bitching about Freedom of Speech, when you won't even allow a decent man to express his viewpoint. Aren't you the same people who are so turned-off by hypocrisy? Throwing firecrackers at an old man and burning his rear end doesn't exactly uphold your supposed doctrine of Peace and Love.

Open your eyes! You've got even more "chains on your minds" than the Middle Americans whom you so adamantly condemn. A lot of people right now think that "the channels" may finally be open. There's a chance that we may be able to avoid a violent revolution. I'm not asking you to write your Congressman. I'm just asking you to stop infringing on the rights of others and let other people say and do what they please. Isn't that the kind of country we are striving for?

If, by the end of June, the "Amendment to End the War" is defeated by a self-interested Congress; if all the slippery and insincere politicians have cleaned up in the primaries, and if Nixon has still got us fighting a war in Cambodia, then I'll be right out there fighting with you. All I'm asking is that right now you give some of us the chance to see whether we can change America without bloodstains in the streets. I think we can. What's wrong with a little idealism? Give peace a chance—in America, as well as Indochina.

LAUREL KORBER
Sophomore

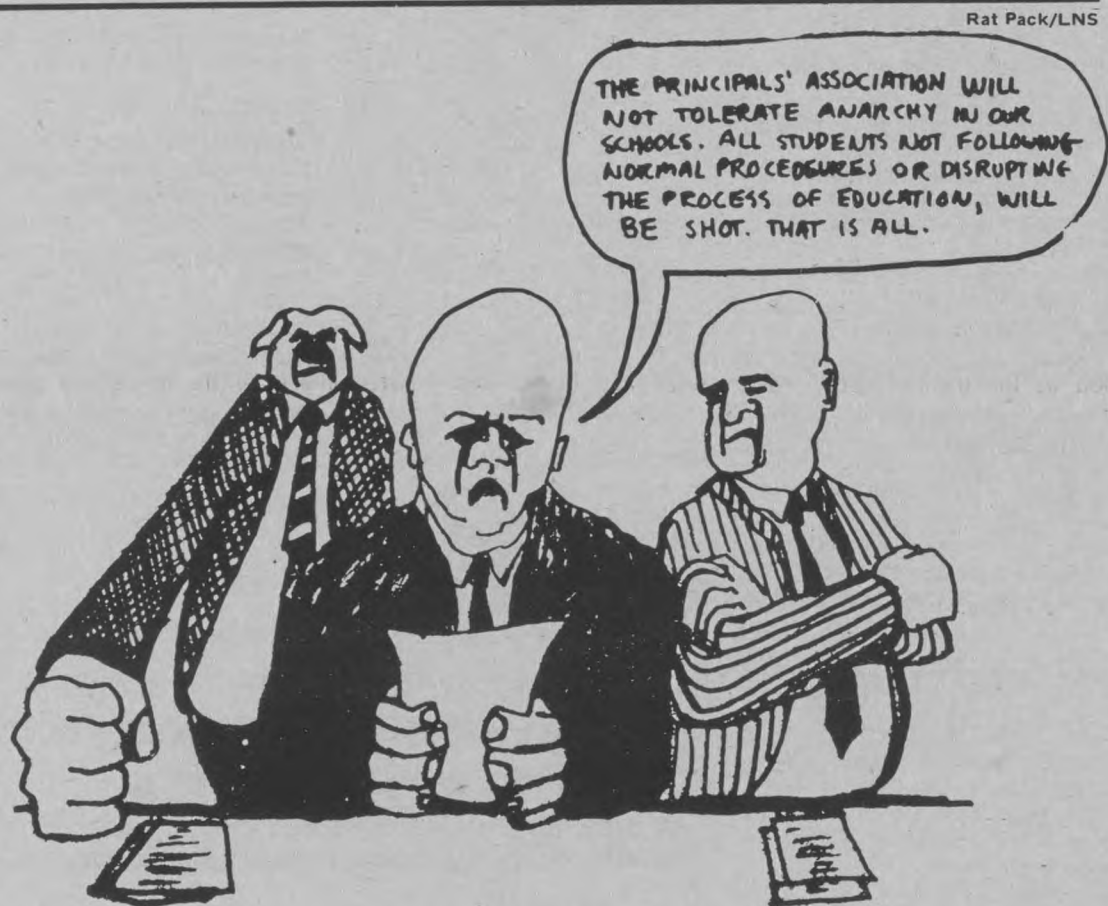
Chancellor abridges rights

To the Editor:

I just returned from the initial portion of today's convocation which is supposed to unite the campus community (one of the goals). As Chancellor Cheadle spoke the fragmentation of the crowd was exposed, when some attempted to shout him down and others wished to let him speak. Chancellor Cheadle reaffirmed this desire to fulfill his constitutional right by stating "I let you speak, now you let me speak."

Some pointed out that it was a lie, since the Chancellor banned Jerry Rubin to speak here. However valid, this has become almost a trite charge. The Chancellor lied for other reasons, which haven't been pointed out. Not only has he abridged freedom of speech in the case of Jerry Rubin but also by 1. enforcing President Hitch's orders to close the campus for days denying any access to ALL University facilities 2. allowing the formerly restricted speech area in front of the Admin. Bldg. to now be a NO SPEECH area and 3. not initiating any action whatsoever in the Academic Senate to guarantee students equal speaking and voting rights with the faculty and Administration. In fact he has not allowed us full freedom of speech and every day, by actions and inaction, continues to abridge that constitutionally granted right. And until he ceases such abridgement of ALL levels I will continue to shout him down with any other bureaucrat who demands respect for freedom of speech only when it promotes his self interests.

STEVE STUMPF
Jr. Poli. Sci.



Citizen impressed on 101: 'peaceful and dramatic'

To the Editor:

I was one of the motorists stopped by the demonstration on highway 101 last Wednesday. I was very favorably impressed by this demonstration. The students were peaceful, friendly and courteous. Some even apologized for the inconvenience they were causing. Yet they were obviously in dead earnest too.

This demonstration in my mind was an excellent one because it was dramatic. It avoided both innocuous ineffectuality on the one hand and equally ineffectual violence on the other. It should be a prototype for future demonstrations.

MRS. GEORGIA L. MURRAY

Pay toilets discriminate

To the Editor:

The Enco service station in Isla Vista has pay toilets, with the coin boxes on the outside doors to each restroom.

The Enco service stations elsewhere in the Santa Barbara area do not have pay toilets.

It seems to me that this rank discrimination ought to be at the head of the list of grievances of I.V. residents, and visitors, too, have a legitimate gripe in this regard.

I propose a shit-in at the Enco station in I.V. on Monday. The time can be up to the individuals participating, as long as each one does his or her thing. And bring your dogs.

IPPIE TYLER
Sant Barbara

Avoidance

WHAT'S THAT?
NOTHING

turn up the volume
roll another joint.
light candles,
have some more wine.

let's not talk about
IT.

KEN KING

el gauchO

BECCA WILSON, Editor
Entered as second class matter
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'Accidental' death; contrived conditions

By BECCA WILSON

Santa Barbara police officer David Gosselin was honored last year as one of the city's superior police officers. In August of last year, he was awarded the department's officer of the month award for calmly disarming a berserk armed man.

In the early morning hours of Saturday, April 18, 1970, Gosselin was on duty in Isla Vista as a member of the elite anti-sniper squad (SWAT). At a briefing session at Devereux School at midnight his superiors told him to expect gunfire in the area of the Bank of America from snipers armed with 30-gauge shotguns and M-16 semiautomatic rifles. On his way to the bank area, Gosselin loaded a round in his 30-06 rifle and set the safety.

At 1:30 a.m., Kevin Patrick Moran was pronounced dead on arrival at Goleta Valley Hospital. Officers in the area of the bank, which had been cleared by a barrage of tear gas, said they believed a sniper had killed Moran.

For two nights after Moran's death, a strict curfew was imposed in Isla Vista, ostensibly for the protection of its residents and their property. The Sheriff's Office and the police department continued to spread unconfirmed rumors of snipers. Police roared through the streets in county dumptrucks, and the streets of I.V. retained a ghostly tense quiet. It was a time of fear.

And then, the bombshell: on Monday, April 20, Santa Barbara County Sheriff James Webster announced at a press conference that a city police officer's weapon had accidentally discharged at the time of Moran's death.

David Gosselin, the model policeman, had admitted that he thought he was responsible for Moran's death.

A coroner's jury has since ruled that Moran's death was accidental.

During the coroner's inquest, which took place for two days last week, several witnesses, including David Q. Burd, a criminalist for the State Department of Justice, testified that Gosselin's rifle had a defective safety mechanism. This testimony was probably the most important factor in the jury's determination that Moran's death was accidental.

Burd demonstrated in the courtroom that if Gosselin's rifle butt was dropped 2 to 3 inches to the floor, or if the weapon was slapped sharply on the left side, the safety catch would release. This explained why it was so easy for the rifle to discharge as Gosselin placed it on the fender of a dumptruck dubbed in police code "Lion 5."

But how did it discharge in the first place and how was it that one bullet—the bullet from Gosselin's rifle—killed Moran?

Gosselin revealed in his testimony that when he laid his rifle down on the truck's front fender, he intentionally pointed it in the direction of the bank's porch, where Moran and others were standing. In Gosselin's words, he did this because "I was covering for other units coming into the area."

How then did the weapon discharge? Gosselin said that his gloved finger, as he remembers, was at the time in between the trigger and the trigger guard. He said he did not consciously remember his finger being directly on the trigger. But the weapon did discharge a split-second later.

"I had the weapon, as far as my hands were concerned, in ready

position. The weapon did discharge. At the time it did, I could not believe it. I felt no kick of the weapon. I saw no flame. I was surprised. I didn't consciously take the safety off."

Burd offered the opinion that the bullet "was not aimed at Mr. Moran." How it hit him, according to Burd, was an incredible chance.

Burd explained that he found fragments of limestone beneath the peeled-back copper jacket of the 30-06 bullet. He theorized that it was "remotely possible" that the downward trajectory of the bullet was caused by a limestone rock striking the bullet as it was being fired. He said it was also possible that the bullet could have struck a rock on the railing of the bank.

The Sheriff's Office originally said that the bullet's deformation indicated that it had ricocheted on something. Burd offered no proof that the bullet had ricocheted, but he simply said he thought it was possible that it struck a rock somewhere during its trajectory.

Burd himself admitted that that possibility was very remote. But even assuming that it did happen, many questions remain unanswered about Moran's death, and especially about Gosselin's actions.

The coroner's jury has determined that Moran's death was accidental. But very little questioning was made of Gosselin in regard to why his finger was on or near the trigger. Very little was asked about why he pointed the weapon towards the bank.

It still has not been proven that Gosselin's weapon was not in fact being aimed at Moran and the others standing on the bank's porch.

According to Gosselin's account, his actions were primarily based on:

- his interpretation that the students standing in front of the bank were demonstrators who had given themselves up.
- his expectation of snipers armed with 30-gauge shotguns and M-16 rifles.

The first point does seem to be legitimate, since by the time the police dumptrucks had arrived at the scene of the bank, most of the crowd of demonstrators (who could earlier be distinguished because they were shouting at the students on the bank's porch) had dispersed when a barrage of tear gas had been shot above them.

The second point, however, should be treated in the most critical manner, especially in light of the recent killing at Kent State and Jackson, Miss., which were justified by guardsmen and police under the same premise—that snipers were in the area firing at them.

The Santa Barbara News-Press, in an article dated May 11 (page B-1), quotes Captain Joel Honey (the briefing officer at Devereux that night) as saying last week, that there "is no evidence that there were snipers in the downtown area (of I.V.)." The News-Press article reports that all available evidence indicates that there were no snipers in I.V.'s business district before and after the killing of Kevin Moran.

Officers at the scene that night repeatedly told newsmen that they had "reports" of snipers posted on rooftops and in trees. According to Honey and Webster, these "reports" were based on information received by police intelligence officers.

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

News Analysis

Crisis course may fulfill general ed

The Academic Senate Committee on General Education last week passed a measure which will allow students to fulfill categories three, four and six of the general education requirements with up to a maximum of eight units of the National Crisis Course.

Although those of the committee are unsure of which other bodies must act on the measure before it is put into effect, they explained that it will include all colleges.

Section three of the general education requirements is humanities; section four, history, social sciences and psychology; and section six, physical activities.

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Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (NORTH)

Michael Crawford "THE GAMES" (G) and "UNDEFEATED" (G)

SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2

Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)

"HOUSE OF STRANGE LOVES" (X) and "ALL NEAT IN BLACK STOCKINGS" (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

Rejuvenated Alumni stages come-from-behind win, 14-13

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

The old men, fighting fatigue and nostalgia all the way, lost the battle of statistics but came from behind late in the game Saturday to upset Coach Andy Everest's varsity charges in the annual Spring game, 14-13.

A sizable pack of sun-baked fans watched Alumni quarterback Mike Hitchman, who led UCSB to Camellia Bowl in 1965, complete two key passes in the final minutes, one a key fourth down pass to Canadian pro star Jason Franci for 15 yards and a first down and the other a 25 yard

scoring strike to tight end John Keever. And after the extra point kick by San Francisco Forty-Niner prospect Dave Chapple the Alums found themselves with a 14-13 lead they didn't relinquish.

"Our defense played well," said Everest after the game sizing up the narrow loss, "but the Alumni played a great game. They had a real fine team."

Head Alumni Coach Rod Sears, who had promised earlier in the week that his squad might possibly be the most talented team ever to play in Campus Stadium substituted freely and used a lot of razzle-dazzle in keeping the varsity in a state of mild awe.

After a scoreless first half, the Alumni drew first blood on a 79 yard pass interception by Johnny Burnett on a tipped pass by Dan Rodriguez. Burnett legged it up the side-line and fought off a final tackle by Rodriguez to score. Chapple converted to make it 7-0.

The next two scores were by the varsity on a one yard plunge by the game's leading rusher (68 on 12) Steve Huntsinger and a 37 yard pass from first string flanker-turned-quarterback for



VARSITY QUARTERBACK Dan Rodriguez found himself bottled up behind the line of scrimmage more than once as the inspired Alumni defense led by Kevin Jensen and Johnny Burnett helped lead the oldies but goodies to a 14-13 upset in the annual spring game Saturday. Photo by Gordon Chapple

Glovesmen end year with two wins over Fresno

By TOM WALSH
Sports Staff

The UCSB baseball team closed out the 1970 season on a winning note as the Gauchos swept a double header from visiting Fresno State Saturday after losing the series opener by an 11-3 score.

The 4-3 and 4-1 victories lifted the Gauchos out of the cellar in the PCAA and gave them a league record of 4-7-1 and an overall mark of 15-24-1 for the campaign. It was the first time in four years that Dave Gorrie's crew finished with a below .500 record.

Cleo Jones and Walt Rehm closed out their careers in the Gaucho blue and gold with clutch performances to lead the locals to the sweep. Jones crashed a three-run homer in the third inning of the first game to give the Gauchos a 3-1 lead temporarily. The Bulldogs then tied it up in their half of the fifth inning with two runs off of winner Jeff Chancer, but UCSB bounced back in the bottom half of the inning to score the winning run.

In the second game, Rehm scattered six hits and struck out seven while walking none in gaining his fourth win of the year. His outstanding performance lowered his ERA to a sparkling 2.06.

Fifteen Gauchos closed out their careers this past weekend for Coach Gorrie. With only nine returning for next season, both he and Coach Baldizan will have to recruit heavily to fill the vacancies.

the game Joe Nunez. The key was a 2 point conversion attempt by Rodriguez after Huntsinger's score that failed.

Outstanding contributors for Everest's varsity were Nunez and Rodriguez, running backs Steve Vermillion and Huntsinger, receivers Mark Espy and Anton and defensive secondary personnel Mike Schultz and Jimmy Mitchell. Alums who sparkled included Hitchman and Jimmy Curtice at quarterback, kicker Dave Chapple who averaged 49, 1 for 6 punts, running backs Tom Broadhead and Mike Thomas and defensive personnel Burnett, Fred Oppezzo, Augie Rapanut and Kevin Jensen.

Spikers, karate, crew see action

In other Gaucho sports over the weekend, the UCSB lightweight crew took third in the Western Sprints while the varsity was eliminated in the opening heat. Coach Sam Adams' track team took part in the PCAA conference meet at Fresno State, but were shut out in the opening day of competition. Bill Berk, the UCSB karate coach won his third straight National Collegiate Karate Championship. Details on all these events and others will appear tomorrow (hopefully).

1-Announcements

Photo Contest - 7PM Wed May 20 UCen 2272 - Theme is Nature.

LAST DAY FOR CLASSIFIED ADS IS WEDNESDAY MAY 27. LAST PAPER WILL BE PUBLISHED MAY 29.

Summer Jobs offered with long established firm earnings over \$600 per mo. for Job interview call Bill Fisher 968-5719.

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

AMAN-Heard in Teheran-why not here? Beautiful, exhilarating Near Eastern Dance May 23 CH.

Searching? So are we/FRIENDS (QUAKERS) every Mon. 7:30 pm U.R.C. 6518 El Greco.

Any one who wants to throw Greg Sprankling in the Lagoon, meet at KCSB News at 5:00 Mon.

Help ADPI support a Vietnamese orphan. Come to the Strapp Mon. May 18 & have fun while you help an orphan. Only 50c.

AFGHAN DOG SALE: 5 beautiful AKC registered Blue Brindles are coming to Isla Vista in June. If interested in bidding, Call Pam, 968-05321.

We need help in subleasing our apt. on Cordoba for the fall immediately. Is in a quiet area, large bedrooms, 2 baths, \$57/m for 4, Call 968-0531.

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

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

2-Apts. to Share

2 girls needed for spacious 2-bdrm townhouse-fall. 1 blk. frm. campus, \$65/m Call Kathy 968-6803, or Sue 968-8726.

Fall 70 Bchside apt own room fireplace Barb-Kathy 968-0102.

Need Rmmtte for rest of qtr take half of contract 968-7249.

1 girl beach next to camps new 3 bd. 2bath 968-3285 or 968-8192.

3 girls for 5-man Del Playa for summer, 968-8989, Sue.

Summer rmates needed, indiv. bdrms, pool, pets. Richard 968-7904.

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

Need 4th man Sab. Tarde apt. '70-'71, \$59.50, 968-6082.

3-Autos for Sale

1963 VW Squareback. Engine just rebuilt; new clutch, brakes; good tires. \$750/offer. call 967-1855 after 5:30.

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'65 VW Bug good cond. Best offer call 968-9393.

'63 VW convt. Body fair Engine rebuilt call 968-1946 after 7.

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'66 Mustang conv. 4-speed, tape \$1200 or offer, 968-9052.

4-Child Care

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5-For Rent

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El Cid summer \$100/mo. 2-bdrms, fall \$60 each for 4, Roger 968-4776. Roommate - 1 bdrm now \$70.

3 bdrm/ 2 bth. Sept. 15-June 15 '70-'71, ocean view 4 girls, 968-1822, eve 964-6073.

NOTICE TO GRAD STUDENTS Available June 15: Furn 1-story duplex. Quiet location, good parking, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, enclosed patio. 3-man (private bdrm each) \$85 per month. Ph. Vogel Realty 967-3823 or 687-2418.

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6-For Sale

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Muntz 4 track tape Deck-recorder AC home unit Biggest Amp nearly new cost \$165 want \$65, 968-3929 after 5:30 PM.

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Craig 4 & 8 tr. cart tape new at \$140 now \$75 Barb 8-5759 8-5431.

Sony TC-355 tape deck ex. cond. still under warranty \$130. Scott LK48 amp top cond. Still under warranty \$90, 2 3-way speakers \$40/pr 15 reels, Sony PR-150 tape. Call 968-2817.

MARANTZ 15 amp; 7T pre-amp SLT-12 TTBL cheap. 6503 Del Playa No. 4 evenings AR speakers or trade old pickup or jeep.

Men's three speed bicycle \$10, Call Joe 968-5869.

YATER gun 8"6"x18 1/2" excellent for summer Hawaiian or fast West Coast waves, perfect condition Call Bob, 968-6856.

1963 Dodge 2-dr. hardtop, excellent mechanically \$300. Also: 28' Hunter cabin cruiser. Live aboard, \$38.50/m. Slip fees \$2500. Call 963-9702 aft. 4pm.

Girl's used 3-speed bike. Needs some repair but still works. Reasonable offers call Carol, 968-6452.

Gibson B25N 12 string \$150 or trade 6597 Trigo apt. No. 1 aft. 7.

Girl's bike, 3-speed, good condition \$20, 968-4738 Ann.

GIBSON B25 acoustical guitar, near new \$150/offer 968-6268.

9-House for Rent

SB Cottage, furn., org. garden, 4-6 wk. sum. ses. \$135 util. pd. Call Melody 968-8872.

11-Lost

"MONA" sm. blk girl dog, no collar in IV Park Wed. nite 962-8826.

Men's blue bikini at the Nude-in. Please return Paco. 722 Emb. del Norte No. 3. No bikini, no swimmie.

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

Person who took instamatic camera from purse at nude-in at least retrn film! Of personal value. Thanx friend. 6519 Sab. Tarde No. 2, Laurie.

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

12-Motorcycles

'69 Ducati 350, street/girt. 2000 mi. \$650, 968-6982.

1968 BSA 250 xInt condition-\$425. Call 968-3443.

Late '69 Honda 350, good cond. L.O. mi. \$625 or best offer 968-2982, 6744 Sabado Tarde B.

Honda 90 Trail '67 good cond. \$75, 6597 Trigo apt. No. 1 after 7.

'66 HONDA 160 Scram. new engine, v. good cond. \$225, Bruce 968-5416.

13-Personals

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17-Travel

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Inquest: accidental death?

(Continued from p. 5)

One Sheriff's officer quoted by the News-Press said, "As far as I'm concerned, the intelligence reports we had of snipers on roofs and trees is bunk. They just weren't there. But we did believe it for a long time before we moved in."

Antisniper patrols never turned up any snipers. According to Webster, in an interview with EL GAUCHO, "the officers had reports of snipers, but they were unable to apprehend them." Asked where these reports came from, Webster said they came from "citizens in the area" and other officers. He declined to give the citizens' names.

Two reactions seem to have appeared in the academic community to the police account of Moran's death, and its use of sniper reports to justify the actions of Gosselin and other officers on duty in I.V. during the five nights of curfew. Most people seem to conclude that the police were incompetent, unprofessional, and simply gave Gosselin and other officers wrong information about snipers.

Others are theorizing that the police deliberately gave officers in the field the impression that they would encounter snipers everywhere, so as to make them trigger-happy. Another more generally acceptable theory is that the reports of snipers were used to justify any possible firing on the part of police.

Gosselin's moves were explained in terms of his expectation of sniper fire: that is why he loaded his weapon in the first place, that is why he felt a need to show the students in front of the bank that they were "under cover," that is why he had his finger on or near the trigger.

The guardsmen at Kent State say they fired at the crowd because snipers were firing at them from rooftops.

The question that Kent students continue to ask is: "Why did they fire at the crowd if the sniper fire was coming from rooftops above and away from the crowd?"

The question that UCSB students should ask is: even if Gosselin's rifle did discharge accidentally, can the expectation of snipers justify his actions? Is simple negligence or incompetence enough to explain why police said there were snipers in the area? What kinds of stories about snipers would have been fabricated had Gosselin's actions been obviously deliberate?

Crisis courses...

(Continued from p. 3)
time or place not listed, contact instructor.

*4. For information regarding possible additional courses contact the instructor, University Extension or EL GAUCHO.

5. Further, detailed course descriptions are available from the instructor.

6. For information concerning credit towards major, general education requirements, contact department or appropriate college.

IVCC...

(Continued from p. 1)
issues in the upcoming Santa Barbara County elections.

Especially considered is the election for county sheriff. Representative-at-large Greg Knell was appointed to head a committee which would make recommendations on which candidates and issues might merit IVCC support.

Correction

In the ARPA supplement published in EG last Friday, Michael Ross was cited as "ARPA lecturer in Sociology." Ross does not work on the ARPA Network.

Regents on politicization

(Continued from p. 1)

get through the rest of the year without too much trouble."

Many Regents, including Reagan, expressed concern about the University becoming politicized as a result of student and faculty anti-war activities.

"I do not believe we can substitute political action for curriculum," claimed the Governor in a press conference.

Regent William French Smith told the chancellors, "There is no way to duck the fact that this is a political issue and this University is being

submerged in it."

During the Regents' afternoon open session, Regent Fredrick Dutton called for a recess in UC classes prior to the November general election. Calling it a "recess for democracy," Dutton said the recess would give students time to work in the final weeks of electoral campaigns and could be created by starting classes sooner or cutting holidays. The board will vote on the proposal at their next meeting.

Regent Norton Simon, also a

Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, asked the Regents to increase campus police forces by 50 percent. After

much discussion, including the idea of student police monitors, the board decided to wait for a full report on the subject from Hitch's office.

In other action, the Regents received a report on campus disturbances this academic year. The report stated that there had been 14 disturbances, 183 arrests, and 204 citations.

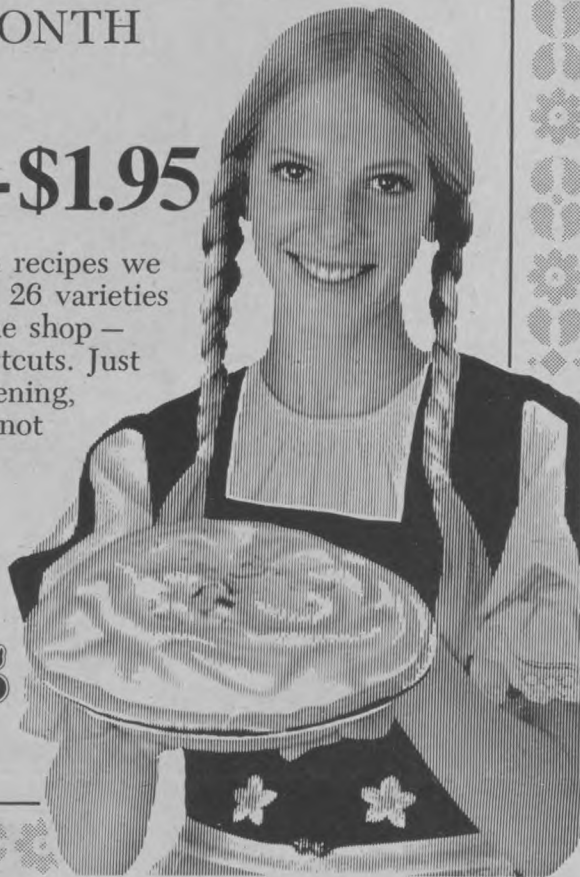
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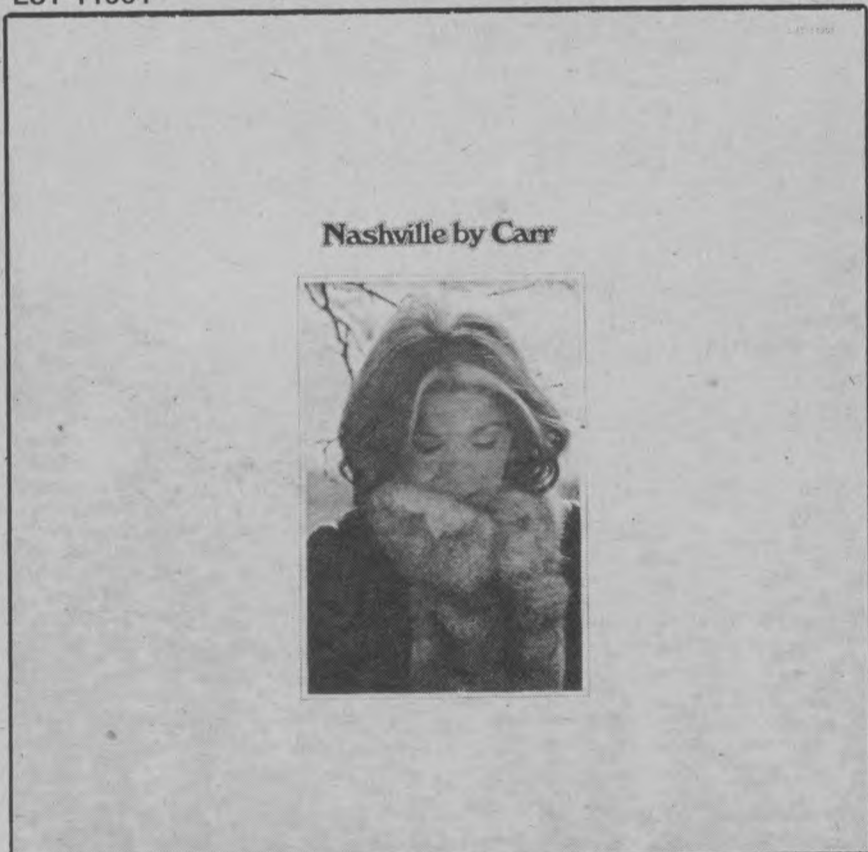
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Cookin'
(THE BEST OF CANNED HEAT)

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