

el gauchO KIOSK

Geology Lecture: "Mud Drops as Strain Gauges in Rocks," by Gerhard Oertel, UCLA Geology Department; today in 1100 Phys. Sci., 3:30 p.m.

Lecture: "Songs of the Humpback Whale," by Roger Payne, Rockefeller University; today in 1179 Chem., 4 p.m. Illustrated with slides and tape-recordings of the songs.

Mech. Engin. Seminar: "Light Scattering: A New Tool for Microbiology," by Phillip Wyatt, President, Science Spectrum, Inc.; today in 1124 Engin., 4-5 p.m.

People for Brown: today in Santa Rosa Hall Lounge, 4 p.m. Canvass I.V.

Mountaineering: today in 1131 NH, 7 p.m.

Karate: May 17 in CH, 7:30 and 10 p.m. "Yojimbo," Japanese samurai movie, and a karate demonstration.

Faculty Artist Recital: Landon Young, pianist; today in CH, 8 p.m. \$1 donation to Music Scholarship Fund.

Dance Film: Focus on Dance, last of a series of dance films; tomorrow in CH, 8 p.m. Admission free.

Drama: "La Mandragola," by Niccolo Machiavelli, tomorrow in the Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.

Chamber group sings farewell

The UCSB Chamber Singers will present their farewell concert May 17 at the Lobero Theatre, 5 p.m.

This talented group will be giving their program of international music which will compose their repertoire for the summer European tour. The program is in seven languages and consists of some of the finest examples of international choral music.

Tickets are \$3 for the general public, \$2 for students and children.

'Remarkable beauty' seen in humpback whale's song

The song of the humpback whale is a thing of "remarkable beauty" whose lowest note may carry for tens or even hundreds of miles, according to Roger Payne of Rockefeller University and the New York Zoological Society, who will give a free public lecture on his findings today at 4 p.m. in the Chemistry Building, Room 1179.

His talk, entitled "The Song of the Humpback Whale," will be illustrated with slides and will include tape recordings of the whales' song.

"These sounds are ordered into long sequences, with the

shortest being seven minutes, that are often repeated many times without a break," Dr. Payne observed.

The sequences, or "songs," seem to be related to the species but individual whales differ from one another enough to be recognizable, the New York scientist said.

"Thus we have heard what we believe is the same individual singing the same song in the same place on successive days during its spring migration past Bermuda."

A limited number of copies of last Friday's supplement on the heroin problem in Isla Vista are available in the EG office.



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and
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"THE WILD BUNCH" (R)

SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2

Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)
Stanley Baker in
"THE LAST GRENADE"
and (GP)
"HONEYMOON KILLERS" (R)

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*****GUIDE*******
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EL GAUCHO

Vol. 50 - No. 122

Monday, May 11, 1970

University of California, Santa Barbara

Faculty group proposes 12-unit course on 'the National Crisis'

By BECCA WILSON

An informal group of about 150 faculty members yesterday voted to recommend to the Academic Senate a procedure for allowing students to remain in school while continuing their anti-war activities.

The proposal, passed by 114 of the members present, asks for:

- "The immediate institution of a 12-unit credit course under the Agency of Experimental Courses. Any student so wishing may enter the course and drop other courses. This course will be entitled 'The National Crisis: The Problems and their Solutions,' and will consist in teaching, research, civic education and action relevant to this subject. The course will be sponsored by as many faculty members as so desire, and will aim towards close educational dialogue between students and professors in the form of workshops or tutorials."

- "We strongly urge all professors so able, and whose conscience calls them to it, to attempt to relate the subject matter of their existing courses to questions of national urgency."

- "We strongly urge all students to seek and utilize all the opportunities provided by our proposals for directing their energies toward the current crisis. However, the rights of those students who wish to continue in their regular classes should be respected: so also should we

respect the rights of those students whose conscience calls them to action. Such students should be released from the normal expectations and requirements of the University without penalty or prejudice to their academic standing and future...."

George Wynn, a senior at UC San Diego, set himself on fire yesterday to protest the war. Wynn was still alive at press time, but not expected to live, with third degree burns on 90 per cent of his body. Beside him, as he set himself afire, was a sign reading "In God's name to end the war."

In the preamble to the resolution, the faculty declared: "The recent invasion of Cambodia has aroused protest by the nation's already angered and frustrated youth to a degree unprecedented in American history: the killings at Kent State have made them fearful of the consequences of dissent, however expressed. As faculty members, we share the feelings of our students and we unanimously declare our belief that if the search for justice and truth to which we are dedicated is to survive, the University should now conduct its business in a new way. We believe the University should remain open, we are committed to teaching and intellectual inquiry, but at the same time we and the University should direct

ourselves and the facilities we enjoy towards the resolution of the national crisis, towards the ending of this war in Asia."

Most of the faculty agreed that students should be given an opportunity to receive regular class credit for political action to stop the war, and that the University should be as flexible as possible to this end. Of the faculty present, 12 voted against the proposal on the grounds that it might harm the integrity of the University. Five faculty members abstained.

The proposal still must go to the Academic Senate for approval, and the meeting will not be held until Thursday at 4 p.m. A total of about 600 faculty are members of the Senate.

The point of the resolution, in the words of one of the professors at the meeting, "is to minimize the cost of cooperating in ending the war."

The strongest opponent of the resolution was Dean of the College of Letters and Science Upton Palmer, who argued that it would cause other educational institutions accepting students from UCSB to "lose respect for our work," and would jeopardize the integrity of the University.

About one fourth of the meeting time was spent in (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

UCSB: 'soft' strike called for this week

The University of California officially reopens this morning, but at most campuses, including Santa Barbara, the strike is still on. Here, at UCSB, 1000 students last night voted to support a "soft" strike, in which all students will be urged not to attend class, but will not be prevented from going if they so desire.

Students are urged to strike primarily to dramatize to the faculty and Administration their desire to stop "business as usual" at the University to enable people to devote their time to helping to stop the war. Teach-Ins will be held all day, starting at 10:00, behind the UCen, and groups of students are already organized to go into the Goleta and Santa Barbara communities to discuss the war.

Students at the meeting expressed unanimous support for the faculty's proposed "Resolution on the Current Crisis," which, if passed at Thursday's Academic Senate meeting, would give students the option of taking a 12-unit course for partaking in anti-war research and projects for the rest of the quarter. (See story on this page.)

Many of the speakers at the meeting expressed the hope that students would "rise above the level of hassling over tactics." Contrary to last week's meetings, there was near unanimous agreement last night on the idea of a "soft" strike which would not physically prevent students from going to class.

Students at the meeting said they supported a strike at least until Thursday when the Academic Senate meets. "There'll be no need for a strike if the faculty decides to give us credit for working to stop the war. Then we can begin to educate ourselves so that we can go out into the community and educate them," one student remarked.

Several departments issued statements which were read at the meeting, supporting either the goals of strike and/or the "Resolution on the Current Crisis." The Psychology department voted overwhelmingly to hold all classes, today and tomorrow, except two lab courses, off campus at the University Methodist Church. The department is also petitioning the University to permit the Pass/Fail grading option for undergraduate psych majors. If granted, students will have the following choices: 1. Remain in conventional academic program and receive letter grade as usual at end of quarter; 2. Switch from current class to proposed "Workshop in Community Psychology" and receive a P or NP at end of quarter; 3. Take the proposed 12-unit "National Crisis" class.

The Economics department also gives its students 2 options to taking regular classes, including the organization of a seminar devoted to the economic analysis of the war, to be included in the proposed 12-unit course (if passed).

The Biology department unanimously voted at a meeting later last night to support in principle the "Resolution on the Current Crisis." Other departments were also holding meetings on these matters over the weekend, but did not make any official statements. Still others are expected to meet today.

It was also announced at the meeting that classes will not be held Wednesday so that the long-awaited campus-wide convocation can take place. The convocation will start with a morning session at the campus stadium; in the afternoon, small workshops, or "mini-convocations" will be held on and off campus to plan effective anti-war actions.

The 1000 striking students voted at the end of the meeting to hold general meetings every night this week at 7 p.m. in the UCen.

Today's strike

DRAFT CARD TURN-IN! Bring your draft card to the A.S. office and it will be mailed with draft cards from all over the state to William Fulbright, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

RAPS OVER DINNER IN S.B.! An editorial for radio station KIST has urged Santa Barbara residents to invite UCSB students to dinner in order to discuss the strike. Interested students should call Strike Headquarters at 966-2566 for reservations.

TEACH-IN! Teach-ins and discussion groups will take place throughout the week starting today at 9 a.m. in the Free Speech area.

TRASH-IN! There will be a meeting today at 10 a.m. in the UCen Program Lounge to organize and publicize a trash-in for Isla Vista.

NUDE-IN! Swim nude for peace today at 1 p.m. on the beach near the ramp at El Embarcadero.

WORK THE LAND! A garden was planted in I.V. on the lot on the corner of El Embarcadero and Embarcadero del Mar. People who are interested should contact New World Resource and Supply Co.

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP! Dr. Stephen Hay, a specialist on Asian history, will help students to prepare themselves to speak knowledgeably to the general public on "The Causes of War and Peace in Southeast Asia." An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Program Lounge. Credit will be discussed.

SEE PAGE 6, col. 1 for more strike activities.

Thousands demonstrate at Washington, D.C. rally

By CY GODFREY
KCSB General Manager

and

LARRY BOGGS
Feature Editor

Washington, D.C.—Nearly 100,000 protestors, most from colleges and universities across the country, staged a massive demonstration near the White House here Saturday to speak out against the continuance of the Vietnam War and President Nixon's recent decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, one of the national coordinators, opened the demonstration saying, "We want peace this year, not in 1972 or 1971."

"We're here today to present an edict to the government — that they get out of Indochina tomorrow....Richard Nixon wants to Americanize the world," Froines stated. He also called for the shut-down of Yale University and for a liberation zone in New Haven, Connecticut, where Bobby Seale is currently being held during his murder trial. "May we use any means necessary to free Bobby," Froines said.

Dellinger spoke on the strike itself, saying "we will continue on the strike until we cripple the war machine. We are not here as a safety valve but to gather steam."

Also speaking at the rally was movie actress Jane Fonda, who called for further protests at all military establishments on May 16, National Military Day. This day is usually set aside for all military personnel to celebrate past victories.

She asked all troops to turn against President

Nixon, saying, "Richard Nixon can ignore the American people and the American youth, but he cannot ignore his own people."

It was Dellinger who outlined the three basic demands of all the 405 colleges and universities on strike across the country. They are as follows:

- To stop aggression in Indochina and to bring every American G.I. home.
- To stop repression at home.
- To call on President Nixon to free Bobby Seale and all political prisoners.

Following the speeches, approximately 10,000 of the demonstrators took to the streets of Washington, chanting "Peace Now," and "Power to the People," blocking traffic at most intersections. Many of them milled around the White House where a shield of buses had been parked bumper-to-bumper to cordon off the grounds.

Several protestors attempted to rock one of the buses and were gassed by policemen. Demonstrators broke several plate glass windows in the area as well as near the South Vietnamese Embassy.

By late afternoon only 15 arrests had been reported, most for minor violations.

However, as the night wore on, approximately 100 more arrests were made by police. Most of (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Taking the first step

The Brandeis National Strike Center estimates that 400 colleges and universities across the nation will either be on strike or demonstrating today to protest the U.S. invasion in Cambodia.

H. G. Wells once characterized the history of civilization as the race between education and catastrophe.

For Nixon, it's catastrophe; for many of us this is an exciting new education.

As students, we must learn life in these next few weeks. Striking this week is a beginning. We must strike to educate the faculty and the Administration—we must strike to let them know that we want to educate ourselves, and educate the rest of the country about the war in Southeast Asia, about dissent and social change in America.

It will be difficult for us to do that in our regular classes; and we welcome the University's expressed new flexibility; but we need a real commitment. The faculty's "Resolution on The Current Crisis" is a commitment, but it came from only 114 out of a possible total of 600 faculty.

We hope the proposal will pass at Thursday's Academic Senate meeting. But hoping isn't enough, just as simply talking about the subject in class isn't enough.

Marching and chanting wasn't enough in the civil rights movement. It wasn't enough in the anti-war movement. It took the burning of Watts and Newark, the burning of a bank—to begin to make people listen.

It took an event as grim as the Kent State massacre, as ominous as the Cambodian invasion to make us, the students, listen and learn and act.

EL GAUCHO

editorial

So just talking to our professors in class, or during office hours isn't enough. We must show our professors, through our actions, that we aren't kidding, just as President Nixon is beginning to believe we aren't kidding. He must be awfully aware of the power we have, or why else would he have told his cronies to tone down their rhetoric? After all, they might be inciteful to us.

After all, they might give the students some real good reasons for bringing the shit down.

Well, we haven't brought it down yet. We're still being peaceful. But we're powerful, simply because of what we MIGHT do, what we CAN do.

Would you believe 10,000 students on strike at the University of Texas? 100 per cent strike Friday at the University of Florida? ROTC building burned down May 8 at the University of Kentucky? University of Mississippi, strike on last week? ROTC building burned at Tulane University? You'd better believe it. Nixon does.

The strike must go on until the faculty and the Administration help us to free our time so we can really find out, through intensive study and action and experimentation—whether non-violent direct action is able to produce significant social change in America.

Don't they see we're serious yet? Will they ever? A man—a senior at U.C. San Diego—yesterday doused himself with gasoline and set himself on fire. He had a sign next to him which read "In God's name to end the war." He's still alive, we hear, but he's got 3rd degree burns on 90 per cent of his body, and is expected to die soon.

Does anyone hear us?

COMMENT



Letters

'We choose life and we strike'

To the Editor:

We choose life and we strike. We are striking for peace, we are striking for freedom, and we are striking for life. We must keep in mind that dying for peace is just as ironic as killing for peace, and that raising clenched fists and chanting is not at all where it's at. We shall keep in mind that we are people, though the establishment may think we are mere flesh to be locked away. We realize that jail is just another place to live and that we can live in jail, because life inside of jail is little different from life outside of jail, except that in jail they are very honest and they are very real. They let you see

the bars and walls around you, and they call guards guards instead of teachers, parents, politicians, or deans. This honesty, this reality is sometimes very hard to face. But jail is a joke to such people as we, and the joke is on those who send us there, because we can face it and they can not lock up our minds. In our going to jail, we take with us the joyous feeling that our own conscience has at last unlocked the door to freedom. And this freedom far surpasses any boredom or weak coffee in the "pokey."

We know that real revolutions are not the work of guns, bayonets, and violence, but rather

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

From a founding father

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive to these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness...But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security...The history of the present...(Tyrant) is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tryanny...To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good...

He has obstructed the Administration of Justice, by refusing his Assent of Laws...

He has...sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our People, and eat out their substance.

He has kept among us, in times of peace, Standing Armies without the Consent of our legislature.

He has affected to render the Military independent of and superior to the Civil Power.

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws giving his Assent to their acts of pretended legislation:

For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us:

For protecting them, by a mock Trial, from Punishment for any Murders which they should commit...

For transporting us beyond Seas...

He had abdicated Government here, by declaring us out of his Protection and waging War against us.

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our Coasts..., and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is at this time transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to compleat the works of death, desolation and tryanny, already begun with circumstances of Cruelty & perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow Citizens...to bear Arms against their Country, to become the executioners of their friends and Brethren, or to fall themselves by their Hands.

In every stage of these Oppressions We have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated Petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free People...

...We mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor.

T. JEFFERSON

Political Science

U.S. invasion stirs national, international reaction

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1970--EL GAUCHO--PAGE 5

U.S. unrest intensifies

President Nixon's decision to send American troops into Cambodia continues to draw nation-wide reaction. As of Saturday evening 405 colleges and universities were on strike, according to strike headquarters at Brandeis University. Reaction is also starting to be felt in other areas of American life.

Claiming they already are assured of at least 30 Senate votes, a bloc of anti-war senators last Friday launched a nation-wide drive for public support of an amendment cutting off funds for U.S. military operations in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam. The McGovern-Hatfield-Goodell-Cranston-Hughes amendment in the Senate would cut off funds for military operations in Indochina and provide for a phased withdrawal of American forces.

ADMINISTRATION BREAKS

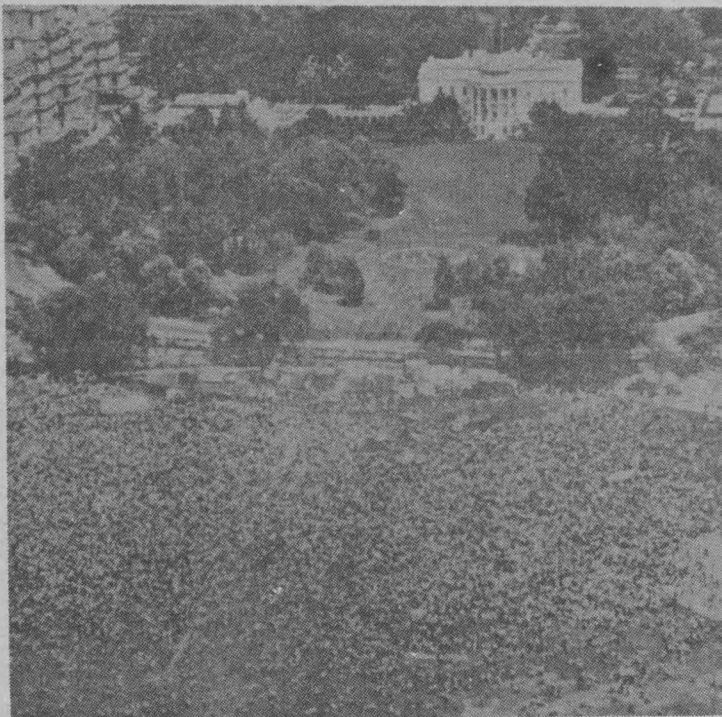
The Cambodian invasion has also caused a break in ranks of the Administration. The State Department, which officially supports the President's moves, has many of its employees circulating a letter among personnel voicing concern about the Cambodian move.

The letter is to be presented to Secretary of State William Rogers. Those circulating the letter said that the matter was being treated as a private affair within the department and not as a public protest.

THINK TANK RESIGNS

A group of Harvard professors, known as the Presidential think-tank, which have served the last four Presidents, have severed their connection with the Administration as a result of the Cambodian invasion.

The men, most of whom are close colleagues of presidential



More than 100,000 peaceful demonstrators massed within sight of the White House Saturday to protest the U.S. invasion of Cambodia.

assistant Henry Kissinger, stated that they were concerned that executive prerogatives had swamped those of the legislative branch and felt they should work to strengthen the hand of Congress.

PROFESSIONAL GROUPS

Various professional groups in this country are also urging action against the enlarged Indochina War. Representatives of the American Psychoanalytic Association declared that the President has run "the dangerous risks of intensifying a sense of betrayal and outrage" in the people by deciding to invade Cambodia without consulting the people's representatives.

Extending the war has resulted in "a dramatic increase in anxiety, turbulence and conflict," the APA executive council said.

Eighteen religious leaders of southern California signed a statement urging popular support of Congressional action to block further hostilities in Cambodia. "We believe that even yet the government must respond, if enough of us make our feelings known," the clergymen stated.

Perhaps the most noteworthy reaction to the Cambodian invasion has been that of the American troops ordered to do the actual fighting. Two nationally broadcast news programs aired interviews with soldiers stating that they did not feel that they should cross the border into Cambodia. Six GIs have been confined to their quarters for refusing to go on a combat assault into Cambodia, according to the Associated Press.

Foreign protest grows

Thousands of protestors have taken to the streets around the world to voice their opposition to U.S. policy in Indochina and to the Nixon administration's recent deployment of American troops into Cambodia. The strongest protest to date has been registered by South Vietnamese students, however, Latin American and European countries have also been vigorous in their opposition.

VIETNAM

South Vietnamese students last week staged massive protests which brought government action to close all schools and colleges. Having carried on a continuing movement against President Nguyen Van Thieu's administration since last February, the students again rose up to protest increased economic austerity measures, the continuing war and the recent move into Cambodia.

The demonstrations saw the use of tear gas and riot clubs by police and the mass arrest of student demonstrators. Trials by court martial are still in process.

As the demonstrators have become increasingly militant in recent weeks, daily confrontation with police officers has become a common occurrence. The police in many cases have been supported by officer cadets and some army troops.

The students for the most part have gained the support of the South Vietnamese press, which has been angered by an import tax on newsprint which was recently enacted by Thieu's administration. Both the students and the press decried the tax, claiming that it was designed only as a curb on free expression.

In action last week, students and militant Buddhists seized the large Vien Doa Hao compound, headquarters of the Buddhist movement which supports the government. Government forces, together with pro-government Buddhists recaptured the compound in a bloody melee in which many were injured. The students have since been waging protests with signs reading, "peace at any price."

American officials at the U.S. Embassy in Saigon are concerned that President Thieu is becoming embroiled in a domestic struggle that he may never be able to disengage from.

EUROPE

Thousands of anti-American demonstrators attempted to storm the U.S. Embassy in London Saturday. As the demonstrators moved on Grosvenor Square, the site of the Embassy, approximately 200 of the crowd of 3,000 charged police lines. Seventy-nine people sustained injuries, sixty of them policemen. The main body of the crowd remained peaceful.

In West Berlin more than 300 people were injured by rocks and bottles thrown from a crowd of 7,000 in a similar demonstration in front of the Amerika Haus, a downtown cultural center maintained by the United States.

Three thousand demonstrators also paraded through the streets of Frankfurt chanting "Nixon, murderer." Both the protests in England and Germany centered partially around the slaying of four students last week at Kent University.

Similar demonstrations were held in Denmark, Finland, Italy and the Virgin Islands. In Israel two American students have been camping out across the street from the American Embassy. The students have been on a hunger strike for the past five days.

In Venezuela students last week called for massive strikes and have succeeded in closing down all colleges and universities in that country.

el gauchito

BECCA WILSON, Editor
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Case Western Reserve (Cleveland): Administration and faculty voted to eliminate ROTC and allow pass/fail option on all classes.

Northwestern: Administration and faculty have called strike for rest of week. Students barricaded Highway 42.

Univ. of Alabama: State police broke up all night vigil. Students and many faculty were on strike.

Brown University: All departments have voted to go on strike.

University of Buffalo: National Guard called on campus after ROTC building was burned.

Georgia: All colleges and universities closed by order of the Regents.

Univ. of Illinois: State of emergency declared. Students occupied some buildings. Tear gas was used to rout them. National Guard and police are on campus.

Univ. of New Mexico: 8 students and 3 faculty members bayoneted by National Guard troops occupying that campus. 140 persons were arrested.

New York Univ.: A rally on Wall Street was attacked by construction workers who then raided the New Mobe office stealing some of its funds. The faculty voted to suspend classes for the rest of the term. None of the workers were arrested.

**405 universities
protest
U.S. policies
in
Southeast Asia**

Univ. of Texas: 15,000 march through Austin in a non-violent demonstration. Strike is nearly 100 per cent effective.

Univ. of Wisconsin: President of the university resigned. There have been many arrests and the National Guard is on the campus.

Univ. of Washington: 10,000 demonstrators marched to municipal buildings and then blocked a freeway.

Yale: School closed until end of semester. Students there are organizing a national convention with delegates from all striking colleges.

Southern Illinois Univ.: Students blocked a highway and railroad tracks holding up a train. Demonstrators were gassed by police.

Univ. of Michigan: Students marched on ROTC building but the administration closed off area.

Univ. of Colorado: Students are organizing a "Woodstock West" rock concert.

Brigham Young University: Students and faculty voted complete support of Nixon's policies.

UC Santa Cruz, Princeton and Brandeis: Draft centers have been established to collect draft cards to send to Nixon. More than 4,000 persons have turned theirs in.



Thousands of students and community members demonstrate their opposition to the Indochina war by marching down State Street. Photo by J. Melchione

Alternative activities being coordinated by strike HQ

By DENISE WOODSTOCK

Looking for ways to participate in the strike and get involved in activities set up as alternatives to going to regular classes?

Come to the Associated Students Office located on the third floor of the UCen. The Strike Coordinating Committee has established headquarters there, and anyone interested in getting involved is welcome to come in, look around and talk with members of the various strike committees.

There are currently five committees set up in addition to the strike coordinating committee, and those wishing to join one of these or start another group can do so through the coordinating committee, which acts as a "clearing house" for activities.

The five committees include: Canvassing, Community, High Schools, Faculty and Labor.

The canvassing committee has been going from door to door in Isla Vista throughout the weekend, and into the dorms Sunday night. They need help.

Canvassers carry with them leaflets about the U.S. invasion of Cambodia and what we, as students, can do about it. One leaflet asks, "If YOU are opposed to the U.S. invasion of Cambodia and to what that invasion represents, HOW ARE YOU GOING TO EXPRESS THAT OPPOSITION?"

The leaflet urges that "Strikes are non-violent, and strikes can make a powerful statement to America and the world."

"Operation: Contact" is the slogan of the community committee which has set up, as its goal, talking with residents

and businessmen in Goleta and Santa Barbara.

Members of this group are working so that the community will understand the strike and will support it. They are equipped with literature written by graduate students, including economic and historical facts about Vietnam and Cambodia.

One leaflet lists Congressmen and other officials whom citizens can write to; another is a petition which states that those who sign it are "deeply concerned by the Vietnam War and its unconstitutional extension into Cambodia," and urge the Congress to "re-establish its legal authority."

The high school committee has had some difficulty in getting access to the various schools, and they have devised strategies for each individual case.

In general, students are working with sympathetic faculty members to organize teach-ins, assemblies and informal discussions during social studies classes.

The high school committee needs volunteers to help make posters and leaflets, as well as to talk with students. There will be a meeting at the Community School in Santa Barbara Friday night, and strikers are invited to come.

Faculty members and their wives and husbands are working in conjunction with Adult Education at Santa Barbara City College in an effort to meet with older students on a peer group level.

The faculty committee has been working as liaison between students and faculty members.

War protests at UC campuses; still is uncertainty as to strike

By HILARY KAYE

Throughout California, universities and colleges continued anti-war activities over the past weekend, and many coordinated plans to resume their strikes this week.

UC campuses have protested President Nixon's policy in varying ways. Whether or not the different campuses will shut down for the rest of the quarter, resume classes on a limited basis, or resume "business as usual," was still uncertain in most cases, as of Sunday afternoon.

At UC Berkeley, the decision as to whether or not to strike is being decided at the departmental level. Some departments have already voted to strike for the rest of the quarter, while others are not supporting the strike at all. Meetings are occurring today in all the departments which haven't made a decision yet. A rally and a peaceful

demonstration took place on Friday.

Students at UCLA supported a rally at Exposition Park in Los Angeles on Saturday, attended by 10,000 persons. The rally was believed to be the largest anti-war rally in the history of Los Angeles. Three departments have supported the strike as of Sunday — history, political science and anthropology — but other departments are unsure of what they intend to do. A convocation has been called for 9:30 this morning.

UC Riverside has approached the anti-war protest on a different level. The majority of the students are against calling for a strike, and are involved in canvassing Riverside in an effort to end alienation between the community and the university, and to educate the people as to the Southeast Asia situation. Training sessions have been set up to teach students how to most effectively deal with the community. The Chancellor is in full cooperation with this program. A rally and a march were held on Saturday, with 3,000 attending, which culminated in a town meeting.

At UC Santa Cruz, the Academic Senate voted to support the national student strike, and resolved to "redirect (their) energies for the rest of the quarter to ending the war." On Saturday, however, Chancellor Dean McHenry warned the professors that if they failed to show up for classes today they would face dismissal.

Yesterday, UC Irvine's Academic Senate met to decide on a proposal to close down the campus for the rest of the quarter and give passing grades. Results of the meeting were not available at press time.

The faculty at UC Davis signed a petition and will support the strike.

UC San Diego is meeting tonight with other schools in the area, such as San Diego State, to determine their strike policy. This past weekend they were involved in a "people to people" program which involved talking with people in the San Diego area.

This group was largely responsible for the faculty meeting which took place Sunday (see story on p. 1).

Students interested in working on this committee can contact Nick Muska at 968-2925 or 966-3304, or Chris Holverson at 968-4143.

The development of a student-worker alliance is the major aim of the labor committee at this point. Members believe that by establishing contacts with union leaders and talking with workers they can build a foundation from which to work with the labor forces.

There will be a meeting today at noon for all those interested in helping.

Members of the Strike Coordinating committee have expressed their hope that strikers will join in many of these activities. They released a statement Sunday which "strongly urges" that students do not attend classes.

"Educational and organizational alternatives will be offered every day beginning Monday. Information can be obtained through EL GAUCHO, KCSB or from the Coordinating Committee."

Police block the entrance to Santa Barbara High School as UCSB students try to pass leaflets to the high school students. Photo by J. Melchione



UC San Francisco Medical Center will remain open today, but Chancellor Phillip Lee has declared today to be "a day of convocation to express the strong opposition of the Medical Center community to the present government policies at home and abroad."

On the state college level, Humboldt State's faculty has voted to support the students. In addition, a petition to impeach President Nixon has been signed by 611 persons, including 57 faculty members. Support for the anti-war protest has also come from the college president, Cornelius Siemens.

Over 300 colleges have sent representatives to San Jose State, for yesterday and today's meetings. The meetings were aimed at coordinating a national student strike.

Sacramento State, together with UC Davis, marched to Sacramento last Friday. Approximately 10,000 persons were involved in the march.

University of Southern California students may use the rest of the semester to participate in anti-war protest without being penalized, it was decided on Saturday. USC President Norman Topping agreed to this plan, which gives students the following alternatives: taking a final grade on the basis of work to date, getting an incomplete as a final grade, or substituting an out-of-class project to satisfy the course requirement, subject to agreement of the professor. For those who wish, regular classes will resume. The USC Law School has been shut down for the rest of the semester.

Last Thursday, Stanford University, which is the West Coast Strike Headquarters, voted to secede from the union. San Jose State has already recognized their new status, and has set up diplomatic relations with them. Stanford's strike is continuing this week.

At the University of San Francisco there were four attempted bombings and the campus was closed by the administration last Thursday.

Rally in Washington, D.C.

(Continued from p. 1) these were for vandalism and for failure to disperse at the command of police officers.

Although the President had said that he would remain in the White House during the demonstration, he did appear very briefly at about 5:00 that morning and expressed hope that the demonstration would be peaceful.

At his press conference yesterday, the President said that he would have officials representing him at the demonstration, but he did not.

Overall, the protest was non-violent, and the medical first-aid centers which had been set up were used only to treat about 300 members of the crowd who were felled by heat prostration.



Anti-war projects for credit endorsed at faculty meeting

(Continued from p. 1) debate which ensued after a student present at the meeting recognized a plainclothes Santa Barbara city police officer in the audience. When confronted by faculty members, the man said he was indeed a police officer, on duty, and at the meeting "for the purpose of determining what type of activity is being planned." When several members of the audience objected to his presence, the officer said "my

understanding was that it was an open meeting."

There was much debate over whether to let him stay, whether it was proper to exclude him but not to exclude non-students, whether it was proper to discuss his presence. Finally, the chairman of the meeting asked the officer if he would leave on his own, and he did. Several faculty members who thought the officer should have a right to stay walked out with him.

In other action, the informal group of faculty also endorsed a procedure for individual faculty members to follow in their classes, which allows students to devote their time to projects unrelated to the subject matter. They must, however, present a concrete plan for the project, and are expected to write a report on their activities.

The proposed procedure also points out to students, "Clearly the events of the past week and the probable events of the near future are disruptive of the calm atmosphere necessary for study. This situation will be taken into account when final grades are given." The last point to be followed by individual faculty members is that all students will receive grades, even those who choose to devote their time to other projects, and those grades will reflect quality of work, and not the specific nature of the work.

The third resolution passed by the faculty supports the demands of the national and campus strikes, which are 1) immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from S.E. Asia, 2) freeing of all political prisoners, including Bobby Seale; and 3) an end to all war-related activities on university campuses. The resolution, supported by a majority in a voice vote, continues, "As a step towards the fulfillment of these demands towards the restoration of the moral and intellectual integrity of the University, we ask that the relevant administrative and faculty bodies 1) suspend activities of ROTC on this campus; and 2) cancel all war-related research contracts on the campus."

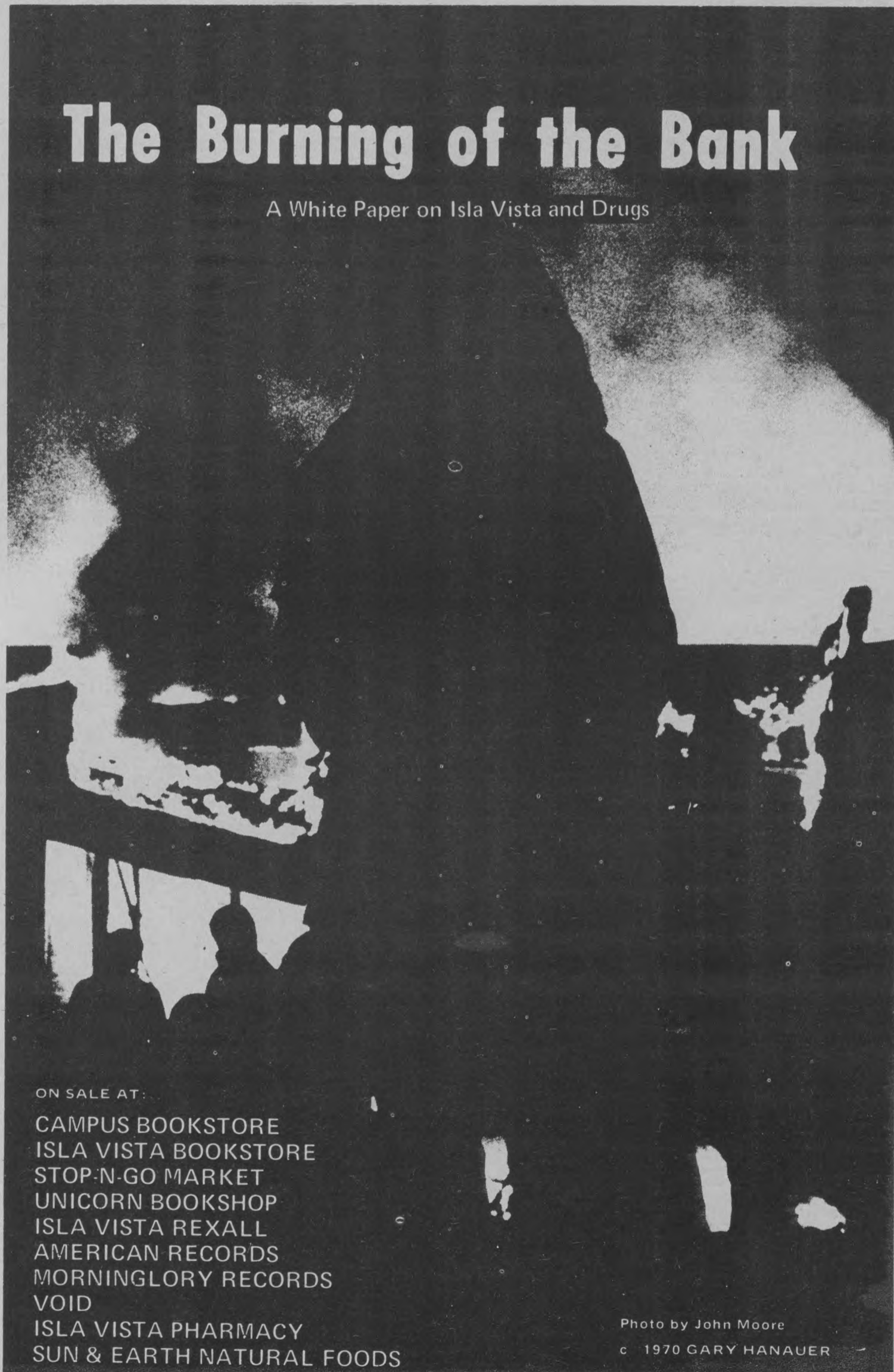
Sponsors for the 12-unit course committee are Joseph Connell and Bernard Kirtman, of the Biology and Chemistry departments respectively. Other sponsors nominated are Jack Cedar, Stanley Kerbs, Homer Swander and Thomas Scheff.

The Chancellor, it was announced at the meeting, is also encouraging academic departments "to be flexible with respect to methods of carrying on their instructional duties." This latitude, however, "must accommodate pertinent University regulations."

University employees who go on strike were also reminded by the Chancellor, in a "UCSB Bulletin" released yesterday, that they will not be paid. Employees were paid while the University was closed these past four days by the Governor. This recent closure "was understood by the University to constitute a holiday thus permitting wages and salaries to continue," the bulletin said.

The Burning of the Bank

A White Paper on Isla Vista and Drugs



ON SALE AT:

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ISLA VISTA BOOKSTORE
STOP-N-GO MARKET
UNICORN BOOKSHOP
ISLA VISTA REXALL
AMERICAN RECORDS
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VOID
ISLA VISTA PHARMACY
SUN & EARTH NATURAL FOODS

Photo by John Moore

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SMILE