



PARTICIPATORS at the Perfect Park rally in protest of the Laotian invasion swarm around a speaker.
Photo by John Franklin

Crowd protests war; fire bombs ROTC Bldg.

By DEBBIE PETERSON
DN Staff Writer

A rally in Perfect Park in protest of the recent United States invasion of Laos erupted into the fire bombing of the campus ROTC Building Friday afternoon.

Chanting "out of your houses and into the streets, stop the war now!" the rally ended as students poured into the streets in an attempt to get things moving again.

Clapping and chanting, the group which began about 500 strong, gathered momentum and numbers as it moved through the streets. The march returned to the Park in a mass three blocks long and as many as 12 persons wide.

MARCH ON ROTC

A suggestion to move onto the freeway was then vetoed in favor of a march on the campus ROTC Building. Meanwhile, various students hurled rocks at the windows of Bonanza Realty, the Sheriff substation. Windows of the Foot Patrol headquarters were broken.

"One, two, three, four!! We don't want your f-king war!" the crowd chanted and clapped as it moved up Seville and onto the campus towards the ROTC Building.

War whoops went up as rocks and sticks were used to break windows at the ROTC Building and the nearby Commissary. Some 50 students actively participated as several hundred watched.

Using a parking post as a battling ram, students stormed the front door of the ROTC Building. The crowd, 500 strong, clapped and raised their fists as first a sword, followed by various other trophies and souvenirs, emerged from the building.

TRASH FIRE

A fire lit in a nearby trash bin was then moved towards the Building and overturned against it. Students re-entered the Building to the cry of "burn it now before the pigs come!" This time a red and blue ROTC

regiment flag was removed as the crowd cheered.

The sword, previously removed from the Building, was then used to destroy the Army ROTC sign over the front door. A cry of "burn, baby burn" went up as people again ran into the Building.

Inside, office furniture was overturned and a fire was set in
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SUSAN JACKSON, one of the four Friday night arrests made for participation in an illegal assembly and failure to disperse after being ordered to do so.
Photo by John Franklin

S.B. ARMORY

Attack on 4 trucks fails

An unsuccessful attempt to burn four Army trucks at the Santa Barbara Army Reserve was made early Saturday morning.

Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department declined to state whether anyone had been arrested in connection with the attempt.

The arsonists broke into the armory by way of a hole in the chain link fence surrounding the compound. They attempted, using the trucks' gas tanks, a five-gallon jar of flammable liquid and a

trail of flammable powder to set off a delayed fire, according to Col. William Gordon at the Armory.

However, the cigarette that was to ignite the whole process went out before doing any harm. The only damage reported was a small fire on the canvas top of one of the trucks.

The incident took place after Friday afternoon's burning of the ROTC Building. The County Sheriff, though, declined to state whether there was any connection between the two events.

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Nighttime disorders disturb I.V. as trash bins burn, glass flies

By CY GODFREY
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Trash bin fires, flying glass and scattered arson attempts marked civil disorder on a relatively small scale in Isla Vista Friday and Saturday night.

After what was announced as a "dinner break" Friday afternoon, crowds reassembled in Perfect Park Friday night around 7 p.m.

By 8:30 p.m. a small crowd of 50 or less roamed around the loop throwing bottles and rocks at realty and business offices. Bonanza Realty (now the housing for I.V.'S Foot Patrol) received the first barrage at 8:30.

WINDOW BREAKING

The crowd then moved around to the Embarcadero del Mar side of the loop, breaking windows at the "Adult Book Store" and "Clothes Colony."

Continuing around the loop onto Pardall road, the windows of Finear Realty were broken, while those of Ventura Realty were unexplainably spared. The same crowd, quite fragmented by this time, moved onto Embarcadero del Norte, and up to Income Property Management.

At 8:55 a small gasoline fire was set on the front wall of IPM and was quickly extinguished by a small group of youths from within the crowd.

By 9:10 the Sheriff's helicopter was spotted in the air over Perfect Park and at 9:25 a convoy of patrol cars and dump trucks moved up Embarcadero del Norte declaring the situation an "illegal assembly." At that time Sheriff's officials estimated the crowd at 300.

'COOL IT' FORCES FAIL

Sheriff John Carpenter, commenting on the entry of forces into Isla Vista, said he sent his men in only when the local "cool it" forces could no longer control the situation.

Carpenter expressed concern over protection of private property, and implied his men were used to keep things from deteriorating even further.

Carpenter also spoke later that evening on KCSB thanking the majority of Isla Vista residents for their cooperation. He said extra Sheriff's officers would leave Isla Vista as soon as the situation was under control.

The newly elected Sheriff further clarified that there was no curfew in effect in I.V. Arrests were made for participation in an illegal assembly and failure to disperse after ordered to do so.

Those four arrested were identified as: Robert Clark, UCSB student, 18; Benjamin Evans, non-student, 20; Bruce Dorr, non-student, 22 and
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Legal defense Chicano rally raises money

By DEBBIE PETERSON
DN Staff Writer

A rally sponsored by the Barrio Defense Committee, a fund raising organization for the legal defense of arrested Chicano brothers and sisters, was held Friday noon in the Free Speech Area to raise money for those arrested at the recent Chicano Moratorium in East Los Angeles.

"Our struggle did not begin with the moratorium," stated Cecelia Rodriguez, the main speaker and member of the Committee.

"It began," she explained, "over 150 years ago when we befriended the White man. We told him 'esta es su casa' and he never let go."

"We have been colonized," she continued, "but we have put up a struggle and fought them all along."

According to Mrs. Rodriguez, a new "movimiento" (movement) began Aug. 31 of last year when 20,000 people marched through "occupied Los Angeles."

Fear and repression, she pointed out, have resulted as the established forces have tried to break the back of the movement in general and the moratorium in particular.

"We're not asking for violence," she declared, "but we cannot just take it. We're going to fight."

The Barrio Defense
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Chicano rally...

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Committee, she went on to say, has taken 50 cases of brutality against Chicanos to court and has not lost one yet.

"We are not government funded," she explained, "because government funded agencies are sell-outs and if we sell out, we're dead."

Because of the white man's responsibility for the plight of the Chicano today, Mrs. Rodriguez continued, he should come to the financial aid of the Chicanos.

Chapters of the Committee will be opened throughout the State, according to Mrs. Rodriguez, as soon as the funds become available.

"You have to see a young man shot to feel it," she stressed, her voice shaking with emotion.

"Each moratorium meets with more repression," Mrs. Rodriguez declared to the crowd, "but we are not going to quit. The Chicano has had restraint for 150 years plus."

Harassment, arrest, even death at the hands of the police, will continue with each successive moratorium, Mrs. Rodriguez predicted, but the "movimiento" will not be stopped by police repression.

"Defense of arrested brothers," she concluded, "will continue with the donation of food, clothing and money."

Locally, donations for East L.A. Chicano families will be accepted at the MECHA Office at 961-2320 during the day or at 968-3622 evenings.

Other highlights of the rally included singing by Teatro Mecha and a speech by Javier Escobar of Mecha, deploring the attempt by the government to exterminate all those who oppose it from the Vietnamese to the Chicanos.

Disorder in I.V. Fri., Sat. nights

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Susan Jackson, SBCC student, 23.
By 9:20 the Sheriff's convoy had secured the loop area. While the dump trucks remained around the loop, nine patrol cars in convoy pattern moved throughout the western portion of Isla Vista issuing and enforcing dispersal orders.

Except for a few overturned trash bin fires, and some rock throwing, the patrol cars met little resistance.

RELATIVELY QUIET

By midnight Isla Vista was described as relatively quiet, and the majority of Sheriff's forces returned to the Francisco Torres parking lot. "The Towers" served throughout the weekend as an I.V. substation for the Santa Barbara Sheriffs Department.

The campus was not quiet, however. Small fires were set in restrooms at the Chemistry Building beginning around 11 p.m. Friday night. Campus fire and police had secured the building by 11:30 and described the situation as under control.

At 11:45 campus forces also received a request from the Santa Barbara Sheriff to disarm a fragmentation grenade that was found near the Bank of America.

The danger from the grenade was apparently considered slight, as Sheriff's forces continued to leave Isla Vista during that period. The grenade was successfully disarmed.

STATEMENT ISSUED

The following morning, eight members of Legislative Council issued a statement asking for peace in Isla Vista. The statement called on Santa Barbara parents to keep their children from going into I.V. Saturday night and claimed a "united community effort" was necessary to establish calm in I.V. (See full text page 4.)

Comparatively, Saturday evening was much quieter than Friday. The corner of Del Playa and Camino del Sur was the scene of two overturned trash bin fires beginning at 9:45 and continuing until midnight. That situation, however, did not spread, and only small crowds gathered during the evening.

Two fire bombs were thrown at the Foot Patrol substation (formerly Bonanza Realty) Saturday night. The first was thrown at 11:45 and the second at 12:30 a.m. Members of the Foot Patrol quickly extinguished both fires, and damage was described as insignificant.

Demonstration, fire at ROTC Bldg.

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the hallway. The ROTC sign was used as the major fire fuel. By 4:40 p.m. the fire was well under way with smoke escaping from the windows and flames appearing in the main entrance. "Burn, burn," the crowd chanted and clapped as an NLF flag was draped on shrubbery in front of the Building.

Cheers and cries of "power to

the people!" went up as more windows were broken and the flames in the front doorway licked the ceiling.

DOOR BROKEN

Students then broke a side door on the right side of the Building. Meanwhile, eight members of the Foot Patrol now in riot gear, along with members of the fire department gathered across the way.

By 4:50 the police had stationed themselves in front of the burning ROTC Building. Firemen were now actively engaged in putting out the fire.

As Campus Police Chief Derry

Bowles asked students to "please leave," rock throwing and window breaking centered on the Commissary.

With continued orders to leave the area, students moved off between the Commissary and the ROTC Building. On the grassy area behind the Commissary, students again massed, their numbers swelling again to about 700.

Police then stationed themselves on the pathway between the ROTC Building and the Commissary. A stalemate ensued. Repeated requests by Bowles (who was hit by several rocks) to leave the area were finally acted upon as students moved back into I.V. to the Park, again chanting "One, two, three, four! We don't want your f-king war!"

Back at the Park, most of the crowd dispersed. Those who remained were photographed by police.

The 3 p.m. rally in the Park, sponsored by A.S., had been called, in the words of Tom Tosdal, "to raise our consciousness."

Asst. Professor Andrew Winnick of the Economics Department, the main speaker at the rally, pointed out that the tie between economics, American imperialism and the war in Southeast Asia was "right on."

An oil field, Winnick said, exists off the coast of Southeast Asia that makes the oil deposits off the Alaskan coast "look like a drop in the bucket."

Other speakers at the rally were Matt Williams of the BSU, Phyllis Bennis and Mark Lizer, a grad student in economics.

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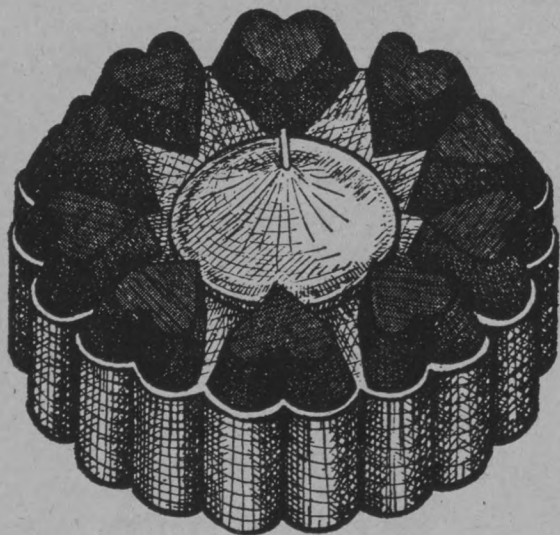
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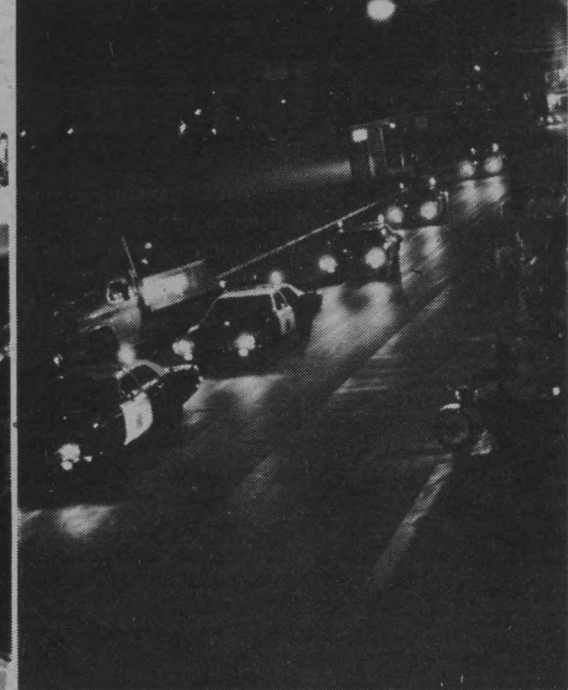
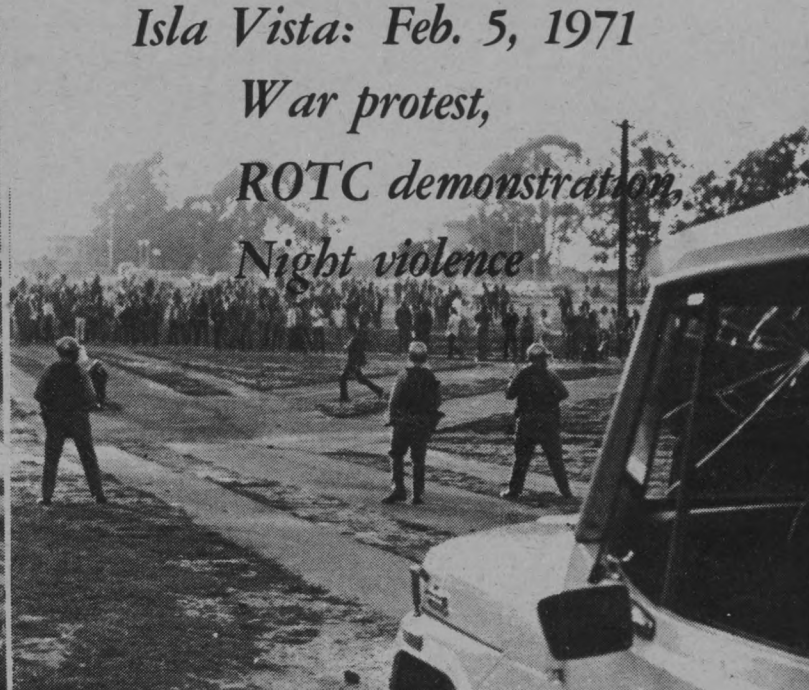
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War protest,
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Editorials • Guest Opinion

EDITORIAL

Examine the implications

The acts of violence carried out against the ROTC Building last Friday and in the community Friday and Saturday nights should not be viewed as one protracted event during a given time. There is a natural distinction between the ROTC burning and the street violence which followed. While the burning on campus was a symbolic act expressing outrage for the continuation of the Indochina War, the trashing in Isla Vista streets was nothing but emotional and illogical activity, serving only to cloud the real issues.

Terror tactics such as those used in the streets of Isla Vista endanger the lives of residents. By their sporadic and emotional nature they leave the protest against the war wide-open to official charges of "mad, mindless anarchy." There is a real need to keep dissent pure in terms of the object of the protest. Random acts of violence in Isla Vista undercut community solidarity and negate the positive effects of existing community programs.

Burning the ROTC Building, on the other hand is a clear statement against continued United States involvement in Indochina and the power structure which perpetuates it.

The people who decided that burning the ROTC Building would be an effective statement were acting on the basis of a reasoned conclusion. This was not a purely emotional act.

Clearly, opposition to the war must grow if the war is to be stopped. Already the "Indochina Conflict" is the longest war in the history of the United States, and there is no end in sight despite the daily pablum we are fed from the Pentagon.

Purely and simply, we have had enough. We have come too far and worked too hard already to give up and submit to the daily lies from the Nixon Administration and to the fear tactics directed against us. We have taken the responsibility to put a stop to the war and we have no choice but to see it through.

However, we face a potential acceleration of the polarization which is occurring in our own ranks. This polarization is largely the result of differing opinions on the value of violence as a tactic. It is not a split over whether violence per se is valuable, but rather what kind of violence is to be used. Presently we need tactics which will ensure that our outrage will be given wide attention. So far violence is the only tactic that will make people listen to or even notice protest, but it brings up questions which should be given very careful thought.

It is often said that violence is counter-productive, and in many ways it is. However, it does direct attention to issues which are often ignored. There are pros and cons to be weighed in every violent act. The ROTC burning, for example, has more implications than people are willing to admit. It is all too easy to view it only in terms of opposition to the war. However, the fact that the incident involves a University facility brings up a whole range of additional implications. After the Cambodia protest last spring, the Regents spent most of the summer calling for and implementing guidelines on student conduct, faculty conduct and on course content and outlines. The result has been an increasing curtailment of freedom within the University. Fear and suspicion now run rampant in the Administration and in much of the faculty. It is no wonder, given this climate, that politically vocal faculty members and "relevant courses" are sooner done away with than protected.

Many political activists stated last summer and early this fall that the University allows greater leeway in exploring alternatives in our society than any other institution. Thus, the universities should not come under the same attack that the government should. Although violent acts bring repression in society in general, such acts, when committed on campus, bring repression much more swiftly and much more totally. In terms of the University, is it worth it?

At this point there is a grave need to keep protest clearly defined in order for it to be most effective. There is also a grave need to explore all of the implications of each violent act which is committed.

A.S. condemns I.V. violence

(Editor's note: The following is a resolution endorsed by a majority of Leg Council at an emergency meeting held Saturday morning.)

The Associated Students Legislative Council condemns the violence that occurred in Isla Vista last night. We are working in cooperation with the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department in the hope of maintaining calm. We wish to express our thanks to Sheriff Carpenter for the restraint and good sense used in handling the events of last night.

We would also like to thank the number of students who were to a large extent successful in reducing the level of violence. A large number of Santa Barbara youths were observed in Isla Vista last night. We therefore appeal to parents of the community to keep their children out of Isla Vista. With a united community effort, we can establish a lasting period of calm in Isla Vista.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Letters

Violence creates bad effects

To the Editor:

Today (Feb. 5) there occurred, finally, an outcry resulting from "our" government's war and criminal suppression of the press — an event which good Americans say only the "commies" do. This should concern and DOES EFFECT every living person in the U.S. or elsewhere. You all know the occurrences of the day, which may still be going on as you read this.

Those of you responsible for the "occurrences" obviously don't realize that your temper tantrums only create more people of the Agnew-Reagan-Putnam (etc.) sort. You are therefore not only responsible for futile property destruction, but also for continuing the murder of people we haven't even seen! During the march I had engaged two hawkish people in conversation,

showing them why they too should act against the war; then the violence began and the two people left angrily — meaning two more for war. Thanks a lot "brothers;" what else have you done for humanity recently? Now those of you who REALLY want to get your heads together on ending our atrocities, don't forsake the cause! Educate that "just one more person" about the war (as I was doing)—then that person cannot help but to think and act against Laird and his dupes (which include slick Dick!) And indeed, if we can get it together, this country will survive long enough for us to watch common T.V. melodramas portray the lackeys who sought peace by throwing violent temper-tantrums even against their own cause!

JAMES MORRIS
Senior

Response to Laos invasion

(Editor's note: The following are two texts concerning the U.S. invasion of Laos, distributed throughout the country by the Ann Arbor Conference. In response to this renewed escalation, the Ann Arbor Conference has called for massive street demonstrations to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 10.)

Telegraph received by Mrs. Claire Cohaine of Montreal on Feb. 6, 1971:

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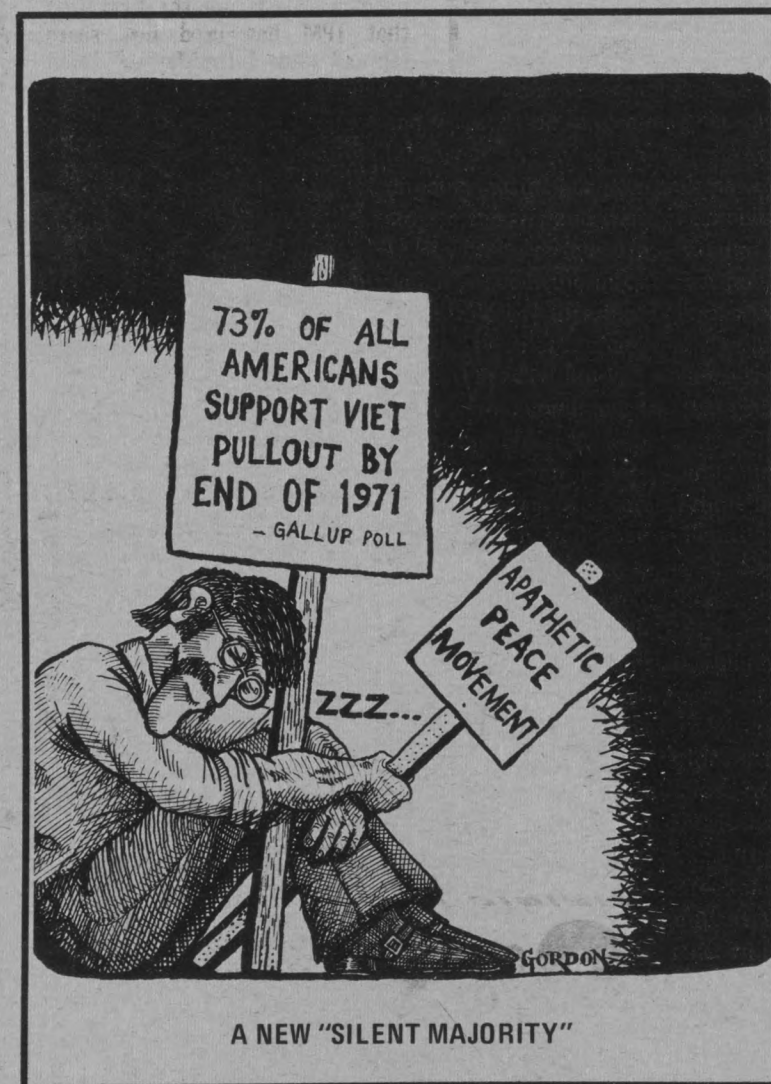
—Madame Binh

Text of telephone call with Provisional Revolutionary Government in Paris: 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, 1971.

The PRG in Paris has today issued an appeal to the students and youth conference in Ann Arbor, Michigan and to peace loving people throughout the world to initiate firm, broad, immediate actions, including massive street demonstrations to condemn U.S. aggression in Laos and to check new plans to invade Cambodia, Laos and North Vietnam. The PRG confirms that as of Feb. 4, tens of thousands of Saigon, Thai and American troops have crossed into Laos with motorized vehicles. More than 20,000 Saigon paratroopers, Marines and Rangers are involved. At least two regiments of the Third Infantry Division of the puppet Thai Army have gone into Laos, in coordination with the puppet army of Laos. The PRG asserts that U.S. ground troops, and not just American advisers, are involved and that round-the-clock bombing to support the ground troops is being carried out by the U.S. Air Force in Laos. This military aggression is the first stage of a still larger aggression being planned. The PRG says that the apparent U.S. plan is to invade all

of Indochina including Laos, Cambodia and North Vietnam and that 10,000 U.S. troops are now massed on the Laotian border. The PRG urgently calls on the people of the world to condemn this new escalation of the war and to take actions now

that could check the plans for even greater escalation about to occur. The PRG states that there is a world-wide news black out on this military escalation and that the American people must bring this news to their communities through every available channel.



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IPM is intimidating tenants

(Editor's note: The following can only be described as proof of the claims made by the Tenants' Union and many Isla Vista residents that local realty companies use lies and scare tactics when conducting business with unsuspecting students. First is a form letter sent by Income Property Management to John Hinman, chairman of the A.S. Judicial Council. This is followed by Hinman's response to the NEXUS and a statement by Dean of Students Lyle Reynolds on the threats in IPM's letter.)

If the rental payment has not been received within the next five days your parents will be notified and eviction proceedings will be instigated.

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Very truly yours,
MRS. SHERLE FEEMAN
Income Property Management

To the Editor:

IPM has done it again! Yesterday in the mail I received a FINAL NOTICE that I was going to be evicted within five days if I didn't pay my rent. That would be standard procedure except that my rent was paid on the very day it was due, and had NEVER been overdue. What really!!!!!! me off about the letter was the threat that 1. my parents would be notified and 2. that "the proceedings would be turned over to the University where they may become part of my permanent record." That is not only BULL!!!!, it is completely false, possibly illegal and highly intimidating. The facts are that EVERYONE'S personal file at the Dean of Students Office is CLOSED: even if an individual has University disciplinary proceedings brought against him, that information does NOT leave the University, it is pulled from your file when you either leave or graduate, with no record being kept. Furthermore, the University CANNOT AND WILL NOT take action against an individual in that sort of case. I am prompted to write this letter because this is not the first time that IPM has used lies, scare tactics and intimidation in a corporate campaign to make their muscle felt against the "uppity" students who bitch about their poor practices, high rents, shoddy apartments and unscrupulous contracts.

To the other students who have received similar notices, BITCH and do it loudly. The Housing Office has complaints on file about IPM, especially their advertising practices. They put out a flyer last quarter that said "One month's free rent" for an

apartment at Campus Court Apts. on Abrego; what they DIDN'T say was that you don't get that month's free rent unless you sign a contract that runs through the summer at FULL RENT PRICES, when rents in I.V. go down 50 per cent or more because most people go home for the summer.

Something can be done to halt IPM's intimidation of their tenants, and that is to hurt them where they will feel it—in their pocketbooks. Write to the Chancellor, complain to the Dean of Students Office, write the NEXUS, urge them to pull IPM off the University Approved Housing Lists. Those lists and the support of the Housing Office are important to them; it's the way they suck new and unsuspecting people into their flea traps. Save the students coming to UCSB in the future and those here now from the clutches of IPM!!!

JOHN A. HINMAN
Sr., Economics
Chairman, Associated
Students Judicial Council

To the Editor:

A recent form letter sent by the Income Property Management group as a so-called

"final notice" to persons presumably delinquent in their rent included a paragraph, following statements concerning notification of parents and eviction proceedings, that read, "These proceedings will be turned over to the University and may become a permanent part of your record."

Your readers need to know that though the University strongly urges prompt payment of debts, any action taken by the IPM group in this matter will NOT become a part of your permanent University record. The University cannot and does not serve as a collection agency for individuals or groups to whom students owe money.

LYLE G. REYNOLDS
Dean of Students

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T.U. BOYCOTT

Would reforms end profits?

(Editor's note: This is the first part of a two part analysis of the current contract boycott.)

By MITCH ALLEN
DN Staff Writer

"If the landlord's in the way, we're gonna roll it over him; We're gonna roll the Union on."

So goes an Isla Vista Tenants' Union song. The Tenants' Union seems to have embroiled UCSB in

News Analysis

an issue of such magnitude as to match the impact of the Bill Allen case last year through its sponsorship of a boycott of nine month contracts.

This case, like the one last year, is an intertwining chain of misunderstanding, misstatements and misinterpretation between Isla Vista landowners, property management companies, the Associated Students Contract

Negotiating Committee and the Tenants' Union.

Caught in the middle are the students—told one day of a rent strike at Annapurna and a 15 per cent vacancy rate in Isla Vista, and on the following day about a strike never having taken place and a vacancy rate of less than 5 per cent.

Strangely enough, to strip away all the charges and countercharges, the issue comes down basically to an almost unbridgeable difference of philosophy between the business-oriented, pragmatic owners and realtors and the "turn-I.V.-into-utopia," idealistic yet sometimes impractical leftist population of Isla Vista.

Yet this simplification is just that: neither the realtors nor the radicals are fully entrenched in their philosophy to the point of exclusion of the other.

Of the realty companies, some do now own property in Isla Vista and therefore claim impartiality in that they must reconcile differences to both the owners whom they represent and the students they serve. At the same time, the Associated Student-proposed contract was written up in the finest "Amerikan" legal lingo by a certified barrister.

THE PROBLEM?

Then where is the problem? A dozen sources have an equal number of answers.

Associated Students Legislative Council recently "condemned the realtors for failing to negotiate a fair student housing contract."

Ken Coffey of Beaumont-Gribin-Von Dyl Realty claims the students promised to call him when they wished to resume negotiations which were broken off and never did.

Ken Kenegos, Tenant Union's representative to the Contract Negotiating Committee, claims there is a regularly scheduled meeting of the negotiating parties each Tuesday from 2-5 p.m. at the Community Service Center.

Martin L. Feeman of IPM claims the interests promoting the Associated Student contract are "not representative of the majority interests" in Isla Vista.

The Tenants' Union claims the realtors are inflexible on keeping a nine month total liability

contract. The realtors claim they are flexible and declare the students inflexible on a month to month contract with only individual liability. The students plead flexibility.

THE CONTRACT

Several major innovations have been made in this year's version of the Associated Student standard contract.

Most crucial to the controversy are that students are pushing for a monthly contract instead of being obligated to one that lasts for a nine month period.

Also of major significance is a provision making the student responsible for only his part of the total rent of the apartment rather than having to cover in case one of his roommates leave.

Also different are sections of the contract insisting that security deposits be contributed to the Isla Vista Credit Union to help support that institution, and that pets be allowed in apartments.

Over each of these provisions, especially the first, numerous arguments and counters have been brought forth. But to simplify the issues, realtors and owners don't think they can afford what the students consider the bare minimum and students refuse to accept what they have now or the concessions the realtors are willing to make.

PROFITS

For example, realtors claim that switching to a month to month contract will require a 10 per cent increase in cost to the student. The Tenants' Union counters that the realtors' figures assume that the owners deserve the high profit they are now receiving. The realtors retort that their profit is just enough to pay their bills, according to Ed Borzelli of Bonanza Apartments.

Others contend that the student proposed contract will financially

ruin most owners. The Tenants' Union couldn't be happier than to see absentee owners leave I.V. The result has been a proposed boycott of 1971-72 contracts by both the Tenants' Union and Associated Students.

As of yet, it is too early to tell how successful such a boycott can be. The only realtor with available figures as to the number of contracts signed compared to last year, IPM, shows a decline, but Feeman claims this could partly be due to other factors.

Where will it all end? It is difficult to say. The realtors may feel sufficient pressure to concede to the students. On the other hand, it could go the way of many student-led campaigns in the past. The decision lies with the close to 8,000 students living in I.V.

Arms control talk

Professor Owen Chamberlain of the Physics Department at UC Berkeley who, with Emilio Segrè received the Nobel Prize in 1959 for the discovery of the antiproton, will speak today on prospects for progress in the strategic arms control talks.

The meeting, sponsored by World Federalists, USA, will be held at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of the First United Methodist Church. UCSB professors Stanley Anderson of the Political Science Department and Bernard Kirtman, associate professor of chemistry, will begin a discussion following Chamberlain's presentation.

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Gauchos remain in contention, squeak by Cal State, Matadors

By STEVE HENZEL

It was a bad weekend if you have an ulcer; anytime a team wins two by a total of three points, it's what Chick Hearn calls "nervous time." UCSB's Gauchos hung on Friday night to record a 69-67 victory over PCAA opponent Cal State Los Angeles and then came back Saturday to pull out the game with Valley State, 67-66, in overtime.

In the words of Head Coach Ralph Barkey, Friday's victory was Santa Barbara's "biggest win of the season." It not only gives the Gauchos undisputed second place in the PCAA, it broke a three-game UCSB losing streak on the road, and the win should give the team the lift it will need in the remaining league games.

The Gauchos are now 15-5 overall and 4-1 in league play, as they ready themselves for the second time around the circuit, starting next Friday, when they will meet the same CSLA Diablos that they beat this weekend. In between, they face cross-town rival Westmont in a warm-up on Tuesday night in the Warriors' gym.

Friday night, the big difference had to be Earl Frazier, playing his best game since Utah State. Earl had 12 points for the night, and 10 of those came in the first six minutes of the second half, when the Gauchos as a team had only six more. Frazier finished the night with 12 rebounds, his best performance in that category since the game against Memphis State when he hauled in 15.

Doug Rex was high scorer for the game with 20, and Ron Allen was the only other Gaucho in double figures, with 10. Morris Thomas was high scorer for the Diablos, with 15, as all five of the CSLA starters hit in double figures. Mose Adolph did not start, and played very little, as he has the flu; he finished scoreless, but with three assists.

Saturday, a combination of things gave the Gauchos a game that was a lot tougher than they had anticipated. An afternoon game after a night game is always difficult; the Matadors were up for the game, and the Gauchos may have been more concerned about getting home in time to catch the USC-UCLA game. Whatever the reason, Santa

Barbara was not as sharp as it could have been and Valley State almost pulled off an upset.

The NCAA Rules Committee outlawed the slam-dunk five years ago, but don't tell Valley State's Ed Shaw; midway through the second half, Shaw stuffed one, and the referees gave him the bucket. Later in the game, however, it was Shaw who had the opportunity to kill the Gauchos, with a one-and-one, with the score tied and only a few seconds left. Shaw, a 33 per cent shooter from the line, missed, and the game went into overtime and the Gauchos outscored the Matadors 3-2 in the extra period.

All three of the Gaucho's points in the last five minutes were from the charity stripe, and things are looking up for UCSB in that department. Rex was 10-14 from the line over the weekend, and he has had trouble there since he was a sophomore in high school.

Rex was high scorer for this game also, putting in 22 points and picking off 14 rebounds before the home town crowd. John Tschogl followed with 14 points and 11 rebounds.

Ruggers upset Indians

By TOM WALSH
DN Sports Editor

A previously undefeated and number one rated Stanford Indian rugby team encountered a supreme team effort Saturday as the UCSB Gaucho ruggers upset the top flight Indians, 13-9, on Storke Field.

A try (touchdown) and a conversion with 10 minutes gone in the first half gave the Gauchos the momentum necessary to upset the power-laden Indians. It was the first setback for Stanford in two years.

After the game, co-coaches and players Kevin Jensen and Tom Dimmitt agreed that by far, the win was the greatest ever in UCSB rugby history. "Our backs completely shut off the Stanford Indian backs, four of which are off of the Rose Bowl champion team," stated an ecstatic Jensen. "We were fired up and just took it to them right away in the first half."

To nobody's surprise, it was Jensen himself who got the Gauchos on the board first when he scored on a trip to give UCSB a quick 3-0 lead. Pete Raven added the conversion to make it 5-0. Stanford then broke into the scoring column on a penalty kick by Kip Oxmond. The Gauchos' tough defense held the potent Indian attack to just three penalty kicks for the entire contest as they shut out the faster Indian backs.

The Gauchos tallied again as Al Anderson scored on a trip just before the half ended to give UCSB an 8-3 lead as the game entered the final 40 minutes of play. Stanford opened fast as Oxmond scored on another penalty kick to make it 8-6, but Kurt Speier scored another try for the Gauchos, and Anderson added the conversion, making it 13-6 in favor of the underdog Gauchos.

Stanford's Oxmond added his third penalty score, but it wasn't enough as UCSB held on for the 13-9 upset victory. Jensen and Dimmitt praised the entire unit of Gaucho backs for their outstanding play. The backs included Speier, Raven, Anderson, Ford Joy, Mel Gregory, Wayne Smothers and Tom Rosenthal.

"Our scrum (forwards) also made a great effort," continued Jensen. They really controlled the ball and were very successful in keeping it away from the quick Indian backs. Forward Ron DeShon was especially strong, dominating the line throughout the game.

The other forwards include Paul Forse, Doug Stewart, Pete Kehrl, Al Taylor, Ron Deshun, Pat Preston, Dimmitt and Jensen. Preston is a Stanford transfer and a member of last year's national championship team.

UCSB, which is now 3-1 overall, will travel to Cal State Los Angeles next Saturday.

Gunmen 4th in Sat. meet

The UCSB varsity rifle team placed fourth in the shoulder to shoulder competition in the Central California Intercollegiate Small Bore Rifle League Championships held last Saturday at Cal Poly (SLO).

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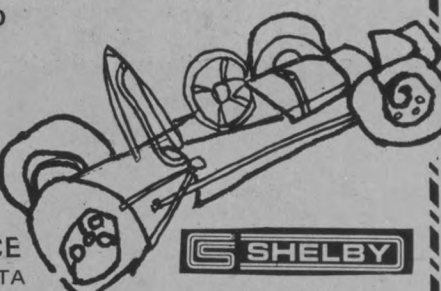
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Committee Against Repressive Legislation meets Tuesday, Feb. 9, from 7-11 p.m. in 2292 UCen. Tomorrow the Committee will hold a meeting to discuss ethnic unity, political prisoners and repression in the United States today. Come!

Lutheran Student Movement's Christian Faith class meets with Pastor Otto today at 4 p.m. in the Lutheran Lounge, 777 Camino Pescadero.

Committee Against Repressive Legislation meets Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 4 p.m. in 2284 UCen. Coming activities will be discussed. Everyone welcome. Please come and present your ideas.

things

1971 Summer Session proposed list of courses now available in Summer Session Office, 5707 Ellison.

UCSB Hillel is holding a discussion with Rabbi Simcha Wasserman, dean at West Coast Talmudic Seminary, Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 6:30 and 8 p.m. at the URC Lounge, 777 Camino Pescadero.

Gandhi-King Fellowship will meet tonight at 8:30 in 2292 UCen. The topic for mutual deliberation will be "Non-Violent and Violent Speech." The Fellowship welcomes all!

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Indra Deri will be available to students who wish to talk to her today in the Interim in the afternoon.

happenings

A.S. Lectures presents the first in a series of A.S. Lectures on I.V. Wednesday Feb. 10. Professor Robert Crouch will speak on "Rents, Landlords and Money" at 4 p.m. in 1179 Chen.

Grad student Noon Conversations Feb. 9 at noon in 2284 UCen. Dr. George Brown will speak on "The 'Feel' and 'Think' of New Teaching Techniques," to be followed by wide open discussion.

Mechanical Engineering Seminar: Henry Tong, assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering, UC Davis, will speak on "The Electron Beam Welder—The Unique Tool," today from 4-5 p.m. in 1124 Engin. Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m.

"The Films of Jean Renoir" by Alexander Sesonske, Philosophy Department, UCSB will present "A Day in the Country," Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Faulkner Gallery, S.B. Public Library. Admission is FREE.

Expert speaks on birth control

Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 3:30 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Hall. Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, president of Planned Parenthood-World Population, will lecture on problems of overpopulation, sexuality and contraception. Dr. Guttmacher is a diplomat in obstetrics and gynecology and a member of the faculty of the Albert Einstein School of Medicine. Until 1966 he was clinical professor at Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons and lecturer at the Harvard School of Public Health. He is author of many scientific

and popular books and articles on contraception, infertility, twinning and the history of medicine. His most recent books are: "Birth Control and Love," and "Understanding Sex: A Young Person's Guide," which discusses the physiology of human reproduction and attitudes and behavior related to sexuality.

The lecture is being presented by PILL/ZPG in conjunction with A.S. Lectures Committee. A donation will be asked to help support Planned Parenthood of Santa Barbara.

Campuses in the news

Birth control called a bother

California State College Chancellor Glen S. Dumke is rumored to be preparing a directive to prevent all state college health centers from dispensing or prescribing any form of birth control.

Valley State College Dean of Students Edmund Peekham told the V.S. Daily Sundial that, "All 19 deans of students on the state campuses are united in opposition" to the directive.

Nevertheless, Dumke reportedly insists that it is economically too difficult to spend the time and money for treatment of students in birth control.

Any comments Miss America?

An amazing assortment of prizes will be awarded to the winner of the newest contest at the University of Oregon. Women sponsored (!) voting is going to determine who among all men in the world is Male Chauvinist Pig-of-the-Year. Qualifications for this honor include actions which "either belittle women or place men in a position of superiority."

Individual prizes include "public humiliation (whistling, pinching), a broom and dust pan, a bra and girdle, knitting needles, a genuine dirty diaper, a package of birth control pills and a bottle of Midol."

Anti-war effort moving again

Like a Phoenix from its ashes, the Peace Movement may be rising from its broken bones, bleeding heads and teargassed eyes. A convention sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition met last month to consider future plans.

San Francisco and Washington were designated at the meeting as focal points for East and West Coast activities. Large, anti-war demonstrations are planned for those cities on April 24 this year. Other considerations at the convention involved coordination of the new Movement.

Little old wine-maker

The battle against the effects of smog seems to have taken a major step forward. C. Ray Thompson, scientist at UC Riverside, has developed an anti-oxidant spray to protect plants from air pollution.

Significantly, Thompson made his findings while testing wine grapes. He showed that treated vines in smoggy areas will consistently yield more wine grapes than untreated vines.

UCSB fraternities may wish to subsidize Thompson's future work.

BYU maintains

As reported in this column last week, the student council at Brigham Young University was considering whether or not to consider a motion which would allow coeds to wear pants. Maintaining its dignity and tradition, however, the Administration has reinforced its support of the university dress code which was threatened by BYU leftists.

The dress code calls for "skirts of modest length — near knee." Miniskirts are definitely not acceptable. This is to coincide with men's regulations which ban mustaches, beards, sideburns, hair below the shirt collar and "grubby attire."

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