



CHANCELLOR VERNON CHEADLE was injured yesterday morning, shortly after his speech at the Convocation in Campus Stadium. Cheadle was seated on the speakers' platform, surrounded by a crowd of hecklers who had jeered during his speech. Apparently a firecracker was thrown under his chair, where it exploded, causing contusions on his right buttock. Witnesses reported that the Chancellor was bleeding heavily as he was taken to the Student Health Center. He was treated and released from the center at 12:30 p.m. yesterday. (See story on page 7.)

Photo by Andy Mills

# EL GAUCHO

Vol. 50 - No. 125

Thursday, May 14, 1970

University of California, Santa Barbara

## Text of proposed 'National Crisis' course

(Editor's Note: The following is the text of the Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy's approval of an experimental extension course entitled "The National Crisis: The Problem and Its Solution" dated May 12, 1970.)

### Purpose

The purpose of the course is: to investigate through assigned reading, lecture presentations, seminar discussions, and supervised direct research in the community, the sources and nature of the contemporary crisis in American society and world affairs, and the implications of these findings for social values and public policy.

This course is designed for those students and faculty whose conscience calls them to a study of the current crisis and to participation in civic affairs. The course is designed to provide opportunities to study selected topics relevant to the national crisis, and to do so consistently with the intellectual principles and academic standards of the University. Furthermore just as the community urges each citizen not only to think about social issues, but to participate in the spirit of the slogan — "Vote as you please, but please vote" —, it is the aim of this course to encourage students to make responsible use of their learning and their concern, and to engage in responsible civic activity.

It is absolutely contrary to the spirit of this course to require that the student adopt any particular viewpoint on a social or political issue. The course is intended to educate the student and to nourish his sense of civic concern and responsibility.

### Organization

This course will be offered by University Extension under the number X-100 as an upper division course. Lower Division students may enroll, however, and will receive lower division credit. This course is also open to persons in the community under the usual Extension regulations.

Under the general theme of "The National Crisis" this course will consist of several sections, each one devoted to a specific topic, each to be designed by the faculty who teach it. As is required by Academic Senate By-Laws 750, the instructor(s) in each section will assume substantial responsibility for the content and conduct of that section. Examples of sections to be offered include "War-Related Research in the University," and "The Causes of War and Peace in Southeast Asia." A section may be offered by one or more faculty members of a single department. Interdisciplinary sections may also be offered by members of more than one department on a topic common to their disciplines.

Instructors in the sections will be faculty currently holding regular appointments as officers of instruction. Participation of teaching assistants will be arranged by instructors of individual sections. Faculty and TA participation in this course shall not be counted for purposes of computing workload, and will not be compensated. Policy governing the use of outside speakers will conform to current Academic Senate regulations.

### Unit Value and Grades:

Each section of the course

will be offered for four units. A student may enroll in one, two, or three sections of the course, and will receive credit within the following limitations:

- The student enrolled in this course can receive for the term a total of no more than

(Continued on p. 6, col. 4)

## Jury verdict: shooting of Moran held accidental

By BECCA WILSON

A coroner's jury yesterday determined that the death of Kevin Patrick Moran, shot on the porch of the Bank of America on the night of April 18, was "accidental at the hands of another person."

The verdict means simply that someone other than the deceased was responsible for Moran's death, and that the death was accidental. The jury made no judgement about the guilt or innocence of the officer who admitted under testimony that he thought he was responsible for Moran's death.

The jury deliberated for 1 hour and 5 minutes, after two days of testimony. David Goslin, the police officer who said his rifle discharged accidentally at the time of Moran's death, testified that he jumped out of a dumptruck in Perfect Park on the side of the bank and placed his 30-06 rifle chest-high on the fender of another dumptruck, facing the porch of the Bank. Goslin said he became aware that the rifle had discharged a few seconds later.

## Committees all okay course on 'Crisis'

The 12 unit course generally called "The National Crisis," which has been proposed as an alternative to regular academic courses for students who wish to spend the rest of the quarter in anti-war programs, has been approved by the necessary committees of the Academic Senate and will begin this Saturday.

The course, numbered X-100 and offered by University Extension, has been approved by the Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy and by the Academic Senate Committee for Experimental Courses. The Committee on Extension Courses has given its informal approval and formal approval is forthcoming.

The Academic Senate as a whole will not vote on the matter at today's meeting since that body does not have the power to override the decisions made by the committees. However, a report on the course will be made to the senate and it will be discussed.

The course is being offered through University Extension because this allows students to take 4, 8 or all 12 units on a pass/fail basis in addition to other regular University courses they are taking pass/fail. There will be no fees charged for the course. Extension credit is transferable to regular academic programs.

### THREE FOUR-UNIT SECTIONS

The 12 unit course is structured in the form of three 4 unit sections. Designed as a "kind of umbrella measure," the course allows students and instructors the freedom to meet together and decide exactly what project or studies the individual section of the course will involve.

Students and instructors are currently meeting to plan sections of the course and these will be posted in the UCen starting today. Students may register for them between 1-5 p.m. Friday. All students are free to go to any faculty members to present ideas for sections of the course.

In some instances, if students wish to set up a section that will count for unit credit in a specific department, the instructor will submit the proposal for the section to the chairman of the appropriate department for approval.

The executive committees of all colleges are currently meeting to decide if credit for the sections will extend to unit requirements in particular colleges, for example, Letters and Science and Engineering. In any event, credit for "The National Crisis" will count toward graduation.

### DEPARTMENT PLAN SECTIONS

Many departments have already planned sections. However, some courses in specific majors, for example, the genetics course that all biology majors must take, cannot be offered within the framework of "The National Crisis."

Proposals for sections must be turned into the Academic Senate Office no later than 11 Friday morning. To date, about 100 faculty members have volunteered to lead sections and about 50-60 sections have already been set up.

It will be up to students and instructors in each section to decide on papers and examinations. The deadline for adding and dropping classes has been extended indefinitely and fees for doing so have been waived.

Students will not be allowed to receive a total of units more (Continued on p. 7, col. 4)

A state criminologist, David Burd, testified that the rifle's safety was defective. He demonstrated in the courtroom that the safety could have easily been knocked off when Goslin put the rifle on the fender of the dumptruck. Other police officers said they examined the weapon and found that there was something wrong with the safety mechanism. They said the safety could have been knocked off "without much difficulty."

Testimony revealed, however, that the safety had not been checked prior to the rifle's issuance that night. Goslin said he did not find out until the following Monday that his weapon had a defective safety.

When asked why a bullet was in the rifle's chamber at the time, Goslin testified that at a briefing session with Captain Joel Honey at the Devereux Command Post, he was warned that there were numerous snipers in the area of the Bank, with thirty shotguns and several M-16s. Goslin said that officers were told to

expect molotov cocktails and gunfire from militants.

Goslin, who said he did not realize that the students on the Bank's porch were "friendly" until after Moran was shot, said that he had no intention of firing. He argued that since he was wearing a gas mask, a helmet and heavy gloves, he wouldn't have fired the rifle "because accuracy would have been impaired due to the scope and the bulk of the mask and helmet."

Goslin said that he thought the students in front of the Bank were militants who had "surrendered."

He said that he intentionally pointed his rifle in the direction of the Bank to let the students standing on the porch know that they were "under cover."

When he realized that his rifle had discharged, and then saw Moran fall to the ground, Goslin said he checked his rifle for an empty cartridge and found one. Stunned in disbelief, he laid on the ground under a tree in the park.

Two other officers who (Continued on p. 7, col. 3)

## Forum presents aspirants

The campus community will have an opportunity today to discuss issues with the three Democratic candidates for Congress from this district. The Congressional Candidates Forum, sponsored by the Young Democrats, will be held

at 4 p.m. in Physics 1610. The three candidates are:

Gary Hart, a 27 year-old teacher from Santa Barbara. Hart has been actively involved in politics for several years, most recently as an originator of the Dump Johnson movement, as a staff aide to Eugene McCarthy and as campaign manager for Congressman Allard Lowenstein of New York.

Harold Keith, 51 year-old businessman from Malibu. He has been especially active in job training and business opportunity programs for Blacks and Chicanos.

William SooHoo, the Mayor of Oxnard. SooHoo was the first Chinese-American ever to be elected mayor in Oxnard.

Each of the candidates will give introductory remarks, followed by a question-and-answer session with the audience.

### Need work?

There are a few work-study positions open in various departments for the balance of the academic year. If you have applied for financial aid for the academic year 1969-70 and think you might qualify for work-study, please call 961-2431 to make an appointment to see Mrs. Harris to discuss the possibility of employment for the balance of the quarter.

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## Cheadle speaks on Cambodia issue

The news of troop movement into Cambodia has struck another blow at the morale of young people. Special information unavailable to the public at large may have led our President to send ground forces into another Asian country. But that does not relieve the anguish of many students and others who see our blood and resources spent there in what they consider a mainly useless cause. Neither does it serve to reduce that anguish by belittling those who protest that expenditure of lives and treasure. We cannot long tolerate the resulting continued deterioration of the relationship between youth and our government on whatever level.

But we can protest that deterioration in ways that do not bring on repression and do not destroy what belongs to

one another. There is no intellectual gyration I know of, either, that can condone destruction of the academic freedom of those who choose to express their views in other ways.

...I am urging, as I always have, that no one has the right to deny others their obligations and freedom to hold or attend classes, merely because his own cause is thus advantaged.

Those who are determined to inflict their views on others by whatever means necessary simply cannot be tolerated in this community. Sooner or later they must fail if we are to survive. It would be far better for all if the failure comes about by the self-nurtured recognition that violence cannot succeed, or we shall fall into a state of tyranny....

We simply must pray that

we do not, by our actions, degrade the human spirit in the name of some transcendent moral persuasion prostituted into orgies of disruption. If there ever was a time for reflection, for an end to self-serving on every level, for evidence of our love of peace, it is here and now.

### Dear Sir Dear Sir Dear Sir Dear Sir Dear Sir

These are the men to write to if you want to see the McGovern-Hatfield amendment passed:

Senators Phillip A. Hart, Quentin N. Burdick, Howard W. Cannon, Norris Cotton, Jacob K. Javits, Thomas J.

McIntre, Charles Mathias, Joseph Montoya, Thomas F. Eagleton, Robert W. Packwood, and Frank E. Moss.

The address for all senators is Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

## EL GAUCHO KIOSK

### meetings

Art Students and Faculty: today in the ceramics parking lot, 10 a.m.

Political Science Undergrads: tomorrow in 2272 UCen, noon.

Christian Science Organization:

every Thursday at 6518 El Greco, 4:15 p.m. Before there can be world peace, there must be individual peace. Christian Science testimonials are for sharing individual peace. All are welcome.

Academic Senate: today in 1179 Chem., 4 p.m.

### happenings

Poetry Reading: Richard Brautigan, California Poetry Reading Circuit; today in CH, 4 p.m.

Elec. Engin. Seminar: "Laser Beam Deflection and Application in Color Television," by Vernon J. Fowler, manager of Optical Devices and Display Group, Bayside Research Center of General Telephone and Electronics Lab., Inc.; today in 2106 Engin., 4 p.m.

UCSB Chamber Theatre: an experimental production of "Swaney Bean," a new play from Scotland, to be presented in this country for the first time; today and tomorrow in 1930 Ellison, 8 p.m.

### kesb-fm

6-7 p.m.: Special.  
9-10 p.m.: Bill James Talk Show.

### ph.d. orals

Geology: James R. Hinthorne, today in 1100 Phys. Sci., 3 p.m.  
Psychology: Donald Griesinger, tomorrow in 102 Building 429, 2 p.m.

### announcement

A Peace Corps representative will be in the Interim every Monday, 9-10:30 a.m., and Thursdays, 9 a.m.-noon.

"Justice is the moral signification of law."

The CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

invites you to its weekly testimonials  
Thursdays 4:15  
URC 6518 El Greco

### New soc class

The Sociology Department will initiate a new 4-unit course tomorrow, taught by Assistant Professor Charles Hubbell. Possible topics are Totalitarianism and Non-Violence.

Although the class may eventually be scheduled for evenings, the organization meetings will be held on Friday morning at 9 and at 10 in the sociology conference room, 2800 Ellison Hall.

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Annex-Dotes  
by  
Joanne Ferguson

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UNIVERSITY CENTER - UCSB

# 'Mandrake' runs low on creative will, excitement

By JOHN HANKINS  
Journihilist

"La Mandragola," a play by Niccolo Machiavelli; directed by Gerald Dugan.

The period costumes were great.

The enthusiasm of the actors made excitement and fun prevail before the play started.

But the play...is simply dull. I have often prided myself on the ability to sit through bad productions while trying to figure out why they're bad, what could be done to them and hoping that they'll get better.

That ability must be failing, for I must confess, I walked out on "La Mandragola."

Why? Drama is a very dynamic and exciting medium. It can use physical actions from body flips to facial expressions to make the audience move this way and that.

"La Mandragola," however, was essentially talk, talk, talk.

Oh, the actors would jump around, move from one end of the stage to the other, exaggerate gestures, mingle with the audience and change positions frequently. But it was still wordy.

And the words were not too funny. This is partly the playwright's fault and partly the actors' deliveries.

Even the great vigor of the actors couldn't save the dialogue, and the audience was afraid to breathe lest the chairs squeak.

The plot was silly, but not particularly offensive because calling a play a comedy covers a multitude of writing sins. It revolved around old Nicia wanting children from his young wife.

Complications arise when young, dashing Callimaco wants Nicia's wife, so he puts his trust in a servant who will work the details out such that the wife takes a potion that will make her have children but will kill the first guy who lays with her.

At least Nicia is told the potion will kill the first guy. We know that it won't and is just part of the plot which, in retrospect, I shouldn't have even mentioned.

Actually, Jim Herman, who plays old Nicia, does a passably good job, as does his wife, Lucrezia, played by Edwina Harding.

The others overact, slip their accents or simply spin their wheels.

The Friar unwittingly sums up the mistakes of the play



NORA DELANEY (Mrs. Hitchcock) consoles Dana Craig (Serjeant Musgrave) in one of his violent outbursts in the forthcoming UCSB production of John Arden's drama, "Serjeant Musgrave's Dance" opening at the UCSB Main Theatre May 22-23 and May 27-30. This powerful award winning drama captures the heights of dramatic experience as it examines the futility of war and violence in a snow-bound English mining town. Tickets are available at the Arts & Lectures Box Office, the Lobero Theatre, and the Discount Record Centre, La Cumbre Plaza.

when he comments that "It is not the body that sins, but the will."

The bodies on stage were O.K. generally, but the creative will was somehow lost in the labyrinth of excess oral intercourse.

## el gauchito

BECCA WILSON, Editor  
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## ATTENTION, LEATHER FREAKS!!

Bodyskins\* is moving to Vancouver for the summer.

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Custom pants and jackets ordered before May 26 will be 10% off.

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## A GENERATION-THE BEATLES

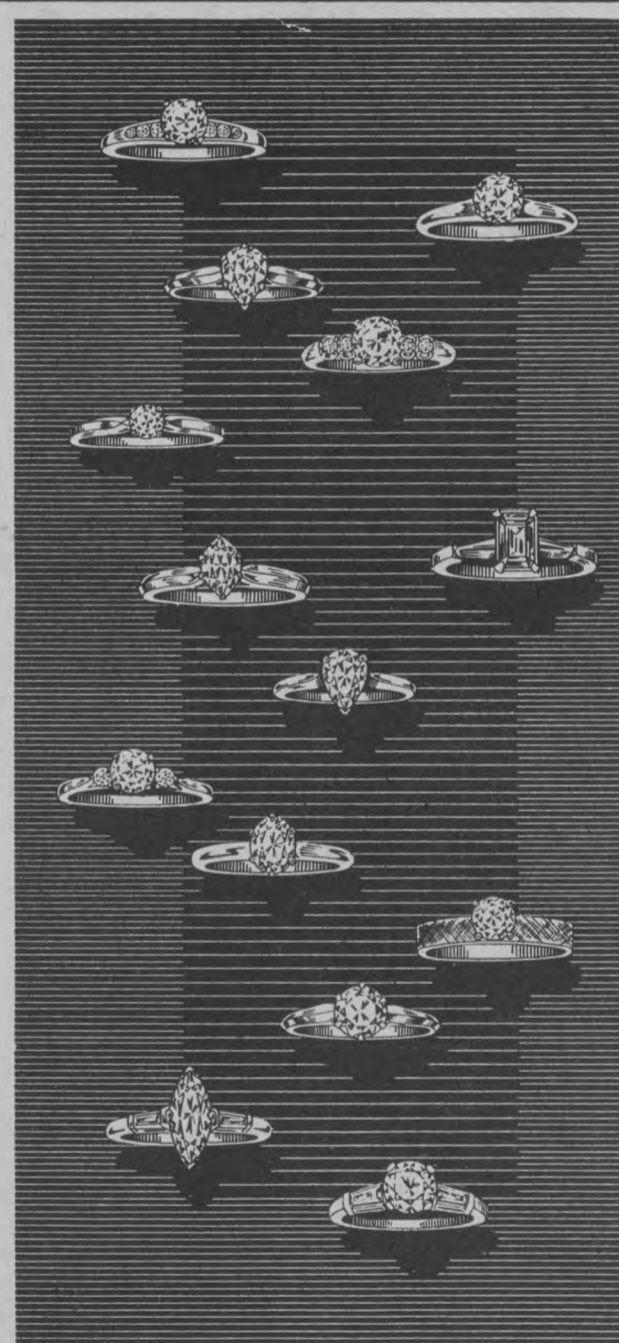


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## Strategy

to  
win

(A few thoughts, observations and criticisms on the current situation.)

The assumption is that our goals concerning the Indochina War are similar. We must now examine strategy that will achieve these ends. In simple terms, we want to change as many heads as possible and then exert collective pressure to bring about change.

A support base is built through a combination of education and action. The two reinforce each other and cannot be separated. Action means disruption of some sort—an exercise of power to win concessions; this includes anything from a traffic jamming march to armed insurrection.

The most effective learning comes from direct experience. Direct experience means involvement as a total person—mind, emotion, spirit and physical presence.

Middle Americans are insulated people in their tract houses, automobiles and box-like business offices. Bombarded by words and propaganda through newspapers, radio and television, and by the constant assault of commercials, people build up barriers to resist this bombardment if only to keep their sanity. That is why words alone will never change heads in this society.

So we must break into their insulated existences, disrupting and talking at the same time. Most talk about alienation is academic. Nothing very much exciting ever happens in Middle America, so in many cases its inhabitants actually like to be disrupted. Witness the general looseness and responsiveness of most of the people stopped on the freeway last Wednesday.

We tried the "nonalienating" way after school got out at San Marcos High School on Thursday of the same week. People tried to

pass out leaflets off the grounds concerning Nixon's Cambodian invasion and the march into Santa Barbara the following day. Most students just goose-stepped by us refusing to even talk or take a leaflet. At one point four girls ran up to a school bus stopped at the light to hand leaflets to the kids inside. The high school students quickly closed the windows of the bus and looked soberly straight ahead, as we later learned they had been instructed to do by their teachers before school was dismissed.

How do you deal with such intolerance? How do you break the chains of these people's minds? Remember: each day the war escalates; people are slaughtered; the government remains indifferent.

People learn by a counter-balance of education and action, each reinforcing the other. Disruption may make some people initially mad, but sometimes that is the only way to reach them. Confrontation

gets people to address the issues and forces them to take a stand—something they may never have done in their lives.

We must confront people directly and not just through the mass media. People's egos will usually keep them from agreeing with us at first, no matter how logical our arguments are. But by directly involving them, disrupting their normal activities and getting them to address the issues, we plant doubts and inconsistencies in their heads that start them thinking. And thinking is the prelude to changing attitudes. (This writing has concerned itself primarily with building a base of support. Next: the political implications of achieving goals through actions, or to use the dirty word, coercion.)

By  
**Richard Trussell**

# COMMENT

## Letters

### Parents urge that justice be enforced by police

Open Letter to Governor Reagan:

Because we have a daughter attending UCSB and living in Isla Vista, my wife and I have watched the situation at Isla Vista with a great deal of apprehension.

There is no question in our minds that those who commit arson or other illegal acts of violence regardless of provocation should be apprehended, tried and punished as with any other law breakers. The degree of force used in apprehension should correspond to the seriousness of the crime and the details surrounding the particular situation.

During and after the recent April 17-18 disturbances, we feel the police action was inept, dishonest and cruel. This can probably be attributed to three main factors. First, the lack of proper training; second, the lack of good leadership, and third and most important, the effect—direct and indirect—of your "no nonsense," "Bloodbath," law and order attitude and utterances.

The proposed legislative investigations of the riots and the proposed inquest into the death of Kevin Moran should produce the details relative to the ineptness, dishonesty and over-reaction. At this point one glaring example is hard to ignore. When the police were first asked why there had been no warning of the tear gas and shotgun attack, the answer was that there had been a warning. The next version we read was that the loudspeaker was not working. Finally we read that for tactical reasons it was decided that no warning would be given. The last version was probably correct. Why not be honest about it? An even more important item that, to my knowledge, has never been proved, is the existence of snipers. I hope the investigations shed some light on this point.

Nobody but an anarchist can argue against the necessity for "law and order." However, for our form of government to survive, "law and order" must measure up to two standards: 1) The same law and same justice must apply equally to all, regardless of race, age, political affiliation or economic status; 2) It must not be oppressive in that the severity of methods used in crime prevention, criminal apprehension and punishment must fit the seriousness of the crime.

If "law and order" does not SOON measure up to these two standards, our great country is in serious trouble.

Governor, I have never read any statements or speeches in which you emphasized these standards either in general or in connection with specific events. In fact I looked in vain to see whether you favored shot-gunning segregationists who stoned school buses or advocated the use of force against governors who defy federal court orders. You were strangely silent during both of these episodes. Maybe this was because they occurred outside your jurisdiction and were not really relevant.

Sincerely,  
GERARD SHURMAN  
Sherman Oaks

## Engineers on strike

To the Editor:

The following open letter has been sent to state and federal legislators:

The following students, faculty, and staff of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science at the University of California at Berkeley strongly condemn the criminal acts of our government in Indochina and on our campus. We are unable to conduct our normal activities in the face of these events. We urge you to start impeachment proceedings against President Nixon.

(Continued on p. 5, col. 3)



## The Greek Forum

By JOHN HINMAN

It seems inappropriate to talk about the problems of the Greek community on our campus at the present time. We are now participating in a nationwide student strike aimed at forcing United States withdrawal from Southeast Asia. For the last three months our campus has experienced the anguish that accompanies the rise of political awareness and political action on the part of the formerly uncommitted majority of students. In the light of these events and considering the atmosphere that permeates our campus, this is a good time to debunk the widely held generalization that the Greek community is conservative in the reactionary sense of the word.

Political commitment is a personal matter for all persons on this campus, be they Greek or Independent. House policy on political involvement is to remain noncommittal in favor of individual participation by the members. There is not a single Greek house on this campus in which all of the brothers (or sisters) agree totally on the proper way to react to the inequities in the system that have affected us all.

This is not to say that the Greeks are politically neutral, for they are not. Fraternities and sororities are not political organizations, they are living groups united by many common interests; BUT the desire to have each individual Greek think alike is NOT one of those common interests.

The Greek community has no desire to hide from the problems facing the University and the world today. It is for this reason that the facilities of the Greeks have been offered and utilized for such varied activities as off campus classes and strike meetings.

Individual Greek involvement in the present and in past political events has been as diversified as any group of individuals can get. Many Greeks have worked on past demonstrations, and many more are not only participating but helping to plan and organize the present student strike.

If the people on this campus are to hold any generalizations at all about Greeks, let it be that the fraternities and sororities are committed to the concept that each individual—no matter what his stand or his depth of involvement—not only has the right but the DUTY to work for and express his viewpoint in whatever rational manner he deems necessary.

A last point on generalizations, if a guy has short hair and is wearing Adidas, don't assume he's a Greek; if a guy is long-haired, barefoot and turned on, don't assume he's not a Greek. The Greeks have within their fold all types, shapes and sizes of individuals. The houses don't mold us; we, through the depth of our involvement, mold them into what we want them to be.

Statement on war research

Due to the seriousness and urgency of last week's events, members of the Department of Chemical and Nuclear Engineering feel it necessary to make specific statements regarding their feelings on the present crisis.

1. There is not now and never has been any war-related research done in either chemical or nuclear engineering at UCSB, nor have any defense funds ever been received by the department.

2. We support the following measures: (a) approval of a variable unit experimental course (up to 12 units) with these credits to be applicable to General Education requirements and American History and Institutions requirements; (b) right to drop or take incompletes without penalty in any or all courses. (c) the redirection of present classes to issues relevant to the present crisis where desired by the students and instructors.

3. We abhor any loss of lives from police or military-type action. Faculty & Staff: J. E. Myers; A. E. Profio; P. G. Mikolaj; O. C. Sandall; D. A. Mellichamp; H. Fenech; Robert G. Rinker; Harriet Y. Arita; Jim Hay; Herman L. Graeser.

Students: Robert E. Carlton; Paul S. Orgeron; Robert L. Deshotels; Thomas R. Taylor III; John Holmes; John Olsen; Joe Ault; Charles H. Hanson; Fred Thoits; Paul Helman; Dexter Cook; Ted Raad; William Hsu; Ran Abed; J. P. Ampaya; Khanh-Dan Ha.

Here: 'business as usual'

To the Editor:

This morning (Wednesday) when I arrived at school I was very dismayed to discover that even though there was a Convocation which was to supervise classes that all my classes were to be conducted "business as usual." Where? The engineering building; where else?

For some time now, I've been trying to get out of the engineering mold that most EE students seem so ready to accept, and to find out what is happening out there in the real world. Engineers are brought up in a very sterile environment, which any of you who have classes in the building can attest to, and are forced to spend many hours there performing labs, etc. In fact, those of us who are graduate students were encouraged by thy Dean this year to "live in the building." I have had meaningful discourse with some of the professors, but seldom at the expense of class time. Seemingly nothing short of a complete shutdown can stop "progress" in the engineering building.

Why is it that engineers are destined to remain what I call "Thing-ists?" Why are engineering students, in general, so complaisant? I'm trying to get involved with the changes of the day but am having a devil of a time breaking out of the conservative shell into which I've been so carefully molded.

Many upper division and Grad. Engineers that I know are disillusioned with the whole profession of engineering, and I feel that fewer and fewer people will feel like becoming engineers until the profession begins to identify

with people and the environment.

The Mechanical Engineering Department is this quarter offering an excellent course on ecology and the engineer's interaction with it. More such courses are needed, and I'd like to see the EE Department get together to change the aim of an engineering education from a dull, sterile lecture/lab setup to one which analyzes problems which confront us today that the engineer can do something about, and which allows students to work on those problems either in the lab or out in the real world.

As for now, I'm confused. I'm confused when I consider on the one hand a group of very intelligent and competent professors who have guided me through five years of school, and on the other hand thousands of fellow students who are trying to bring about effective change. I cannot yet decide.

JIM PRICE  
Grad., E.E.

Berkeley engineers strike


(Continued from p. 4)

(Signed by 143 students and staff members and seven faculty members.)

Verification of signatures on request — contact:

Professor O.J.M. Smith  
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**THE IPCRESS FILE**



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There is a mounting, thrill-upon-thrill suspense in "The Ipcress File" that equals or exceeds the screen's finest mystery pictures, one of international intrigue that holds the audience in tight attention to the final fade-out. It proves again that one of the first pleasures of moving going is a tingling, no-nonsense suspense yarn!

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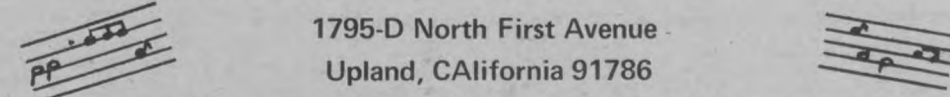
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# Convocation workshops held

By HILARY KAYE

From all indications, attendance at yesterday's Convocation workshops surpassed attendance figures at any of UCSB's workshops. It was difficult to ascertain the exact number of students and faculty participating because of the constant movement between workshops; however, it was apparent that hundreds of persons were active in the afternoon's activities.

Several of the workshops had only fair attendance, such as the "Fraternalties and the war" and "Assembly Candidates" workshops, but overall, workshops averaged between 40 and 100 persons.

Workshops differed greatly as to the formats they followed. Some, such as the "Confrontation Politics and Political Action" group, were only theoretical in nature. Others, which include the two sample workshops which will be described below, were action-oriented.

The "Student-Labor Communication" workshop discussed the problems in getting students and workers together, and then decided on how to go about contacting unions and setting up actual meetings between students and union groups.

Members in this workshop decided to contact the craft unions in Santa Barbara and the United Auto Workers. These unions will be asked to attend the Walter Reuther memorial planned for Sunday, in order to establish better communication and understanding between students and workers.

Persons in the group were concerned over the tactics which would be used in dealing with members of the working community. This is something which the workshop will work on in future meeting, along with their efforts to try and show the unions that the students' aims are the same as their own.

A second workshop, "Community Canvassing," was also action-oriented. The workshop is operating out of Cafe Interim in the Old Student Union, where they have a canvassing headquarters set up. Yesterday's meeting, which was attended by over 100 persons, was set up as a question-answer period, for the most part. The questions, which were thrown out to the group as a whole, were questions which one might expect to be asked when out canvassing in the community.

It was also explained to the group that there is a Fact Committee working on getting information about the Southeast Asian war to the canvassers to aid them in answering questions. They will provide answers to "typical questions" asked most often, and also research answers to difficult questions persons run across in the community.

Cafe Interim has maps set up assigning people to certain

# Text of 'Crisis' course

(Continued from p. 1)

the normal maximum number of units, or no more than any excess above the normal maximum which he may have already been authorized to carry this term.

b) Each unit credit in the course represents approxi-

areas in Goleta and Santa Barbara. There are also petitions to end the war, pamphlets on Nixon's policy, and leaflets explaining how to canvass most effectively, all of which will be used in the canvassing campaign.

The workshop is organized in the manner which will enable the canvassers to meet each other, whenever possible, and discuss their successes and failures in the community and how to improve their methods. Persons canvassing can check in at 2 p.m. or 7 p.m. every day for further materials and discussion with other canvassers.

mately the same number of contact class hours and hours of course preparation as is normally required in courses.

c) The Course may be taken for a letter grade or on a Pass-Not Pass basis, and all grades will be given in conformity with the standing Senate regulations. However only unit credit is transferred to the student's regular University work toward the degree. This transfer of extension credit will not require special permission from the Dean.

d) The extent to which this course or any part of it will satisfy any requirement other than unit credit toward a degree will be subject to decision of the agency (e.g. department) having authority to make such decisions.

Administration:

a) The course shall be administered by University Extension. The Council on Experimental Courses of the Academic Senate will evaluate the course work while in progress and subsequent to its completion, as is its normal evaluation practice.

b) Forming of Sections: Proposed sections will be approved individually by the Academic Senate's Council on Experimental Courses and the Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy. Proposals must consist of a course description indicating the nature of the content, the names of the instructors, methods of evaluation, and the section's relation to the central theme of the course. If possible, these proposals should be submitted at the office of the Academic Senate by noon on Thursday, May 14; final deadline is on Friday, May 15, at 11 a.m.

c) Registration of Students: Open registration will be held from 1-5 p.m., Friday, May 15. There will be advisers at open registration to help students. A nominal charge of up to five dollars per section may be required to cover administrative costs; further information about this possible fee will be available at open registration.

d) Because of the short time remaining in this quarter, Saturday and Sunday will be used as regular class days.\* Classes will continue at least through Tuesday, June 16 and may be extended with the agreement of the students and instructors, and the approval of University Extension. Instruction will begin Saturday, May 16 through Monday, May 18; papers and exams must be completed by June 16, unless an extension is granted.

This intensive course will provide the equivalent of a full term's work for the units taken, but it must be recognized by all students and faculty who participate in the program that it will require an extraordinary sacrifice of time.

\* Students who prefer not to attend on either Saturday or Sunday for religious reasons will be excused from attendance and expected to make up the work.

## 1-Announcements

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

SOC. 131 Political Sociology, will meet at 9:00 am Friday at St. Mark's Catholic Church in I.V. Please attend. Thanks.

FREE KITTENS. Call 963-2284.

May 15 and 16  
Western Sprints at Long Beach  
GO UCSB CREW

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.

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

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

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

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

Need 4th girl for 4-man apt. for fall. Comfortable & quiet, grad preferred \$52.50/m 968-3465.

2 girls needed \$75 all summer, lg. apt. D. Playa. 968-2915 eve.

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

Need roommate for summer in Santa Monica, Call Lyn, 968-7669.

5th girl Fall 6525 Del Playa C, \$750 beach side, 968-8989 Jan.

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

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

## 3-Autos for Sale

'67 VW bug, ex. cond. Sunroof, headers, 925 Camino Pescadero.

DODGE VAN '51, 6x16 inside, about \$350, behind 6529 Madrid, 8-7767.

'63 VW bug, good condition, \$650, 968-6140 Jim.

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

'56 Ford, power steering, auto trans, good cond. \$190, 968-5377.

'58 VW bus, rbit eng. new paint, runs nice \$450, 968-0395.

1958 VOLVO \$125, 969-3184.

## 5-For Rent

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.

Female roommate for fall, Del Playa, 968-5066.

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.

"THE POPPIES" 6533 El Greco summer & Fall, 2 bdrm, 2 bth Town Houses-Women-owner 965-2238.

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

BERKELEY - Summer sublet, 2-bdr, furn, sauna pool, Golden Gate view, sunny balconies - 2230 Dwight Way, No. 308, (415) 845-5674.

## 6-For Sale

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

VIVITAR 135mm TELE.  
968-7590. \$45.

VW 1960 Sunroof, good compression, good tires, radio \$380. Call 968-2973 after 5pm

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

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Mac Intosh C26 \$2100, Mercedes-Benz-61-ex. cond. 6734 Abrego No. 114.

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## 7-Found

Young black pup, 8-9 wks. Call 968-8581. (Male)

Lost and Found is located in Room 1104 Safety & Security Bldg. 8am to 5pm Monday thru Friday. 961-3843.

## 8-Help Wanted

Tonite the Roadhouse does it again! One dollar a pitcher all nite (8:30-12) Live music, and dancing, Roadhouse 20, 261 So Orange, Ph. 967-9012.

## 9-House for Rent

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

## 11-Lost

White train case left in Gary's blue van Sat. while hitching from Los Carneros to S.B. on way to Whittier with kitten. Please call Kathy, 968-3628.

Margot lost red wallet on campus. Reward, no ques.! 967-5454.

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

Bik Wallet near UCEN 5/7. Also Brown Glasses 4/22. \$968-6422.

## 12-Motorcycles

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

Yamaha YDS2 '64 \$250 or less. Desperate! Call 9671857.

Xint 750cc BSA 3 Rocket '69, \$1075/offer Call 962-2751 aft. 6pm.

BSA Victor '68, xInt. cond. Only 2,800 mi. 968-5212.

## 13-Personals

Living with your boyfriend? Need an address for your parents? 968-3465.

NANCY H. Happy 21st. Hope your Bday is "SUNNY" See you at the Timbers tonight 3 sisters.

SHELL AND OAR  
LOVES CREW!

Free Long-haired kittens, good with children, house trained, to family home 968-2306.

AMAN - an adventure in the folk arts of the Near East! See it May 23 CH 8:30 pm Students \$1.50, General \$2.25.

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

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

## 14-Rides Offered

TAKING A TRIP? -HELP SOME-ONE OUT AND SHARE EXPENSES -see UCen Ride Board -under stairs.

## 15-Rides Wanted

Beg. summer to Canada girl to share all for Exodus, 967-5454.

Need ride to Santa Clara or vicinity 5/15. Call Anne 8-9719.

## 16-Services Offered

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

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## 17-Travel

EUROPEAN CHARTER FLIGHTS Leaving between June and September: GOLDEN CALIF. TOURS, 5545 E. 7th St. Long Beach, 90804.

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

EUROPE JET FLIGHTS For Students and Faculty only Los Ang.—London (Round trip)  
June 15-Sept.22 \$295  
June 21-Aug. 21 \$295  
July 5-Sept. 3 \$295  
FALL QUARTER SPECIAL L.A.—Brussels/London/LA Sept. 27-Dec. 18 \$265  
Call:LTS Travel-Dept. A, 4246 Overland, Culver City (213) 839-7591.

UNIVERSITY CHARTER FLIGHTS UC Students/staff only  
6/15 LON/LA 1-way \$137  
6/16-9/24 LA/LON-ADAM/LA \$295  
7/17 LA/LON 1-way \$126  
9/10 LA/LON 1-way \$115  
9/15 LA/LON 1-way \$115  
1007 Broxton Ave. Los Angeles, Cal. 90024 (213) 477-1111, 10-5pm.

## 18-Tutoring

Span. tutor wanted, set your fee. Jul/Aug. Jan 967-2186.

## 19-Typing

Typing Low rates, anytime, Isla Vista, 968-8345.

Excel. IBM typing 45c per page. Call Campbell-typing 967-8018.

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

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

## 21-Wanted

Need 3 tickets for Andre Watts concert. Will pay \$1 more per ticket. Call 967-9630.

House in country for UCSB staff family. Daniel, 961-3666.

Used 10-speed bike. Call Kathy, 968-4595.

UCSB Rec. Depart. looking for bands to play for summer dances. Call 968-7613 for info.

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

# Convocation draws 5,000

By ANN HENRY

Over 5,000 students appeared at Campus Stadium yesterday morning to hear speakers for the UCSB Convocation.

Five representatives from the University Administration, faculty, students and community discussed the relationships between the University, the establishment and the war in Cambodia and Vietnam.

Tom Tosdal, A.S. president-elect and chairman of the Convocation, spoke on the purposes of the meeting and the subsequent workshops. "It is not enough now just to be concerned or sit around in contemplation," he stated, "I feel that it is incumbent upon every citizen in this country to act in his own deep, personal moral commitment to bring an end to the insanity in Vietnam."

Strike spokesman Richard Trussell told the crowd "it was finally the Cambodian move and the Kent State slaughter that caused all the universities in the country to go up all at once...and it was in the face of this that the repressive forces in this country suddenly backed off."

Trussell said that the forces in control in this country are changing their tactics from repression to "the liberal co-op" in order to maintain their power. He also attacked what he termed the "ambiguity" of the Kevin Moran inquest.

Bishop Crowther, guest lecturer in the Black studies department, suggested that an alliance be formed between students, labor and the churches, to work on the problems of war and poverty.

"Most of us are longing to put people in the priority of the order of the universe where people belong, and that is right at the top of the list..." he declared.

A proposal to remove the University to Isla Vista was offered by Thomas Scheff, chairman of the sociology department. He noted that Isla Vista has recently gotten the world's attention because of disturbances there, and that there should be a constructive sequel for the world to see. "The movement has already begun," he added, "different departments have already moved their classes to Isla Vista."

Featured speaker of the day was Harry Ashmore of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. Declaring that resistance to the war takes more courage than fighting in the war, Ashmore said that political means are now at hand to pressure the government into ending the war. He suggested that the President should be pressured to use the Paris peace talks as a means of getting out of Indochina.

Despite the shouts of numerous hecklers and equally loud shouts for the hecklers to be quiet, Chancellor Vernon Cheadle spoke briefly on change in the university. He expressed the opinion that the university has been too staid and traditional in regards to education, and that it should take a varied approach to meeting the needs of all students.

Cheadle emphasized that the university should not be shut

down, but used to "pursue and transmit truth."

Following the Chancellor's statement was a recorded telephone conversation with Senator George McGovern who discussed the bill he is co-sponsoring with Senator Mark Hatfield. That bill would cut off U.S. funds from Cambodia.

## Moran inquest

(Continued from p. 1)

testified Tuesday said they were still convinced that the shot had come from a sniper in the area of Seville Rd. and the Yellow Submarine.

There were conflicting reports as to the orders given the officers regarding loaded weapons. Santa Barbara Sheriff James Webster said that no regulations were violated by officers having rounds in their chambers. Police Chief Alfred Trembley, however, said that his men were ordered not to load their weapons. Sgt. Cassino of the Sheriff's Department said that he was instructed that rifles were to be used only as a last resort, and that chambers were to be empty.

The D.A.'s office has the choice of whether or not to prosecute Goslin now. But county officials told TV station KEYT yesterday that they did not think negligence charges would be filed.

## Relevant info...

• There will be a mass meeting at noon today in the Free Speech area to discuss the new 12 unit course.

• A group called "Mothers and Wives for Peace" is organizing a march on and picketing the ROTC building this afternoon. The group urges all those who support them to meet in Perfect Park at 1:45 p.m.

• A group of concerned UCSB students wishes to thank the following I.V. businesses for supporting the strike by temporarily stopping "business as usual" yesterday at their request:

Village Market, Little Hobo, Brady's, Dunall's, Discount Records, Crepes Voila, I.V. Bookstore, Jaxson's, Sun and Earth Natural Foods, New World Resource Co., Wooden Horse, Leather Ltd., Carols' Burger, Rag Theatre, Morninglory Music, Unicorn Bookstore, Pure Nectar, Campus Deli, Free Enterprise, Blues Surf Shop, St. John's Restaurant, Juice Factory, VOID, Borsodi's, Body Skins and I.V. Market.

## 'National Crisis' courses

(Continued from p. 1)

than the usual maximum allowed. For example, a student with 15 units cannot take 8 or 12 units of "The National Crisis."

A noon rally will be held today behind the UCen during which students and instructors will discuss possible sections of the course and the course itself. Anyone desiring more information on "The National Crisis" may call Dave Long at 965-6459 from 7-10 p.m. today.

Course sponsors for "The National Crisis" are L. Adams, political science; J. Connell, biology; B. Kirtman, chemistry; H. Swander, English; and C. Newman, student, political science.



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**Date: Thursday, May 14**

**Time: 9 am - 1 pm**

**Place: Interim**

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

For further information call: 968-8895

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**APPLE SAUCE**  
Raspberry or Strawberry  
16-OZ. CAN  
**16¢**  
Others Charge 25¢

**EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE**

Halves or Slices  
**HUNTS PEACHES**  
29-OZ. CAN  
**28¢**  
Others Charge 33¢

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**ALL BEEF SALAMI POUND**  
By the Piece  
OTHERS CHARGE \$1.09 lb.  
**79¢**  
Limit 4 lbs. Per Adult Customer  
Coupon Good Thurs., May 14-Wed., May 20

**DISCO EXTRA BONUS COUPON**

French or Crinkle Cut  
**CAL-IDA POTATOES**  
FROZEN 9-OZ. PKG.  
**7¢** EA.  
OTHERS CHARGE 15¢  
Limit 2 Pkgs. Per Adult Customer  
Coupon Good Thurs., May 14-Wed., May 20

**EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL**

Libby's  
**Pineapple JUICE**  
46-OZ. CAN  
**29¢**  
Others Charge 33¢

**EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE**

Golden Creme or  
**Pantry Pride HOT DOG BUNS**  
or HAMBURGER BUNS  
8-CT. PKG.  
**31¢**  
Others Charge 39¢

**DISCO EXTRA BONUS COUPON**

**PANTRY PRIDE LARGE AA EGGS**  
DOZ.  
OTHERS CHARGE 49¢  
**29¢**  
With \$3.00 Min. Purchase  
Limit 2 Doz. Per Adult Customer  
Coupon Good Thurs., May 14-Wed., May 20

**DISCO EXTRA BONUS COUPON**

**DETERGENT King Size RINSO**  
30.3 84-OZ. PKG.  
OTHERS CHARGE \$1.35  
**79¢** Incl. 25c off  
Limit 1 Pkg. Per Adult Customer  
Coupon Good Thurs., May 14-Wed., May 20

**EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE**

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CUT-UP PAN READY 35¢ lb.  
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PUMP BREASTS 59¢ lb.  
**28¢** LB.

**EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE**

**Ground Beef**  
FAMILY PAK 3-LBS. OR MORE  
OTHERS CHARGE 65¢ lb.  
**53¢** LB.

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Alps Processed  
**Swiss Gruyere CHEESE**  
6 1/2 oz. Portions Plain or Assorted 6-OZ. PKG.  
OTHERS CHARGE 45¢  
**33¢**  
Special Effective Thurs., May 14 thru Wed., May 20

**DISCO EXTRA BONUS COUPON**

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Wafer Thin 3-OZ. PKG.  
OTHERS CHARGE 39¢  
**29¢** EA.  
Limit 4 Pkgs. Per Adult Customer  
Coupon Good Thurs., May 14-Wed., May 20