

Jury recommends actions for I.V.

Following a series of hearings last week in St. Mark's Church to find possible solutions to the problems in Isla Vista, the Santa Barbara County Grand Jury yesterday made the following recommendations:

• **FIRSTLY, THE ADMINISTRATION OF U.C.S.B.** should undertake more responsibility:

The campus radio station should be required to obey the F.C.C. ruling that equal time be given to both sides of each problem. In times of emergency, the UCSB administration should supervise KCSB to assure that radio reporting is factual not inflammatory. The same principle should apply to EL GAUCHO.

The Administration should issue a clear-cut statement of position concerning rules of conduct for students and faculty. Any infraction of these rules should be dealt with promptly and decisively by expulsion from the University.

The University planners should study the needs of Isla Vista, then the surrounding University lands and Isla Vista should be replanned as one unit with adequate access to Highway 101.

UCSB recreational facilities should be made available, under proper supervision, so that the gym, swimming pool, tennis courts et al many provide evening and weekend activities for the students.

Urge the implementation of the long range academic plan to include schools of law, business administration and pre-medicine be accelerated. A greater diversity of disciplines would create a more balanced student body.

• **SECONDLY, TO THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AND THE SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT:**

Most of those who testified requested a walking patrol in Isla Vista—two or three two-man patrols who are interested in the I.V. problems, who are respected and will talk with all members of the I.V. community. It is suggested that Captain Patterson, Officer Wade and especially Officer Sweet be part of the patrol. These men are highly regarded by many concerned people of Isla Vista.

These walking patrolmen could work from an Isla Vista substation with "walkie talkie" communications, so that outside task forces would be called in only when really needed to maintain law and order. This walking patrol of permanently assigned men should be able to understand and deal with the various life-styles that exist in Isla Vista. We recommend that this program be instigated now. This plan could and should be instrumental in eliminating the worst element of "Street People" and peddlers of dangerous drugs.

The need of a permanent park within Isla Vista is urgent. Presently a small piece of private property is being used. The county should buy this land and acquire neighboring property if possible, so that an Isla Vista Community Center may be developed.

Stop signs have been requested with no action. Ambulance service to Isla Vista is inadequate. The parking situation is poor. We recommend that action be taken on these complaints.

If trouble occurs again in Isla Vista, observers such as faculty and clergymen should be assigned to locations such as booking areas, holding areas and jails, so that students and police have impartial witnesses.

In case of further disorders, a system of communications must be devised so that residents of Isla Vista can pass safely from one

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DROPPING CLASSES

Beware financial aid loss

Those students who are receiving financial aids may risk losing their funds if they drop below the normal course load (12 units) to pick up Crisis Courses.

According to the Registrar's Office which certifies students as "full time" or otherwise, those who are not carrying 12 units of regular classes will not be certified to receive Social Security aid.

Those who are receiving funds through the G.I. Bill must have their new courses certified by the Veterans Administration in Sacramento, which, according to the Extension Office, means that "they are dropping courses at their own risk," because there

is a good chance that X-100 courses will not be approved.

According to the Financial Aids Office, no government ruling has yet been made on whether the courses will be certified for those receiving regular financial aid (GIA's, Loans, etc.) or EOP funds. However, the EOP Office said that since all students have already received their funds, they were risking nothing by enrolling in the X-100 courses.

In any case, all offices advise that students contact them before they drop below a 12 unit course load.

For those students who are interested in changing the classes in their majors to pass/not pass, the following information has been received:



CANDID EL GAUCHE photograph of Chancellor Cheadle at the helm of his war machine, rumored to figure strongly in today's campus war to end all wars.

Vietwrong vs. Amerikong in today's war

Come to the war games and TAKE SIDES. Bring the war home! Arm yourself with your own water pistol, machine gun, rifle or shotgun. (Water balloons and marshmallows will also be accepted.)

TIME: NOON (maneuvers begin at noon, hostilities at 1 p.m.)

PLACE: Behind the UCen.

ARMIES: AMERIKONG (blue armbands) vs. VIETWRONG (white armbands). Amerikong battalions: BSU, Radical Union, sororities, EL GAUCHO, new Leg Council, Honeybears, Colonel's Coeds, Recreation department and Crisis Council. Vietwrong battalions: MECHA,

fraternities, Asian-American Alliance, faculty, X-100 courses, KCSB, Women's Liberation and old Leg Council.

UCSB Guerilla Theater will act as referees and body counters.

A DIE-IN will take place at 3 p.m. in front of the Administration Building. War dead from both camps will be transported there for inspection and identification by the proper authorities.

Peking and the UCSB Administration said in separate statements yesterday, "under no circumstances will we take sides in this regrettable conflict."

YIPPIE!

54-40 or FIGHT

Approved crisis courses

Following are the ONLY approved National Crisis courses. If you are taking a course NOT listed below, you are NOT ENROLLED IN A CREDIT COURSE and should check immediately with your instructor for clarification.

ART

Drawing and Design as Visual Communication (Ptaszynski);
Three Dimension and Environmental Art as Communication (Dunlap);
Painting as Visual Communication (Brown)

BIOLOGY

Ecology and the Human Environment (Connell)

CHEMISTRY

Chemical Aspects of the National Crisis (Ford)

DRAMATIC ART

Expressing Current Crisis Through Drama (Glenn)

ECONOMICS

Economic Impact of the War (Karcz)

EDUCATION

Self and Community Education on the Indo-China War (Cotton);
Dynamics of Planned Change & Human Relations (Shapiro)

ENGINEERING

Engineers & Social Responsibility (Wade)

ENGLISH

Humanities & the Idea of a University in a Period of Crisis (Davis);
Student Community Dialogue (Abbott);
Theatre of Fact (Potter);
Literature, Methods, Forms of Social Change (Rexroth)

HISTORY

Christian Response to War from the Earliest Times to the Present (Misbach);
Causes of War & Peace in South East Asia (Hay);
Vietnam War and the Uses of History (Graham)

MUSIC

International Dimensions of the National Crisis & the Alienation of Youth (Krebs)

PHILOSOPHY

Philosophy for the Current Situation (Wheatley);
Morality of Knowledge (Hathaway);
Political Reasoning (Sesonske);

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With the exception of economics and geology most departments have allowed their majors the option of taking classes pass/not pass.

Drama majors may not take Drama 135 pass/not pass, but all other classes are open to the option.

Chemistry undergrads must take Chem 199 for a letter grade and should see their advisors before petitioning about other courses.

Speech majors will be required to see their instructors first, as will majors in home economics and geography.

Poli. sci. majors are also asked to see their instructors, but all courses are open to the pass/not pass option.

KIOSK

meetings

Christian Science Organization: today at 6518 El Greco, 4:15 p.m. "Proclaim liberty throughout the land and unto all the inhabitants thereof." Christian Science testimonials are for sharing a true sense of liberty. All welcome.

Veterans for Peace: today in the UCen main lobby, 7 p.m. All students and faculty members who are veterans meet to plan a protest at the Memorial Day Parade in S.B. on May 30.

happenings

Math Colloquium: "Some Parameters for Finite Dimensional Normal Spaces," by D.J.H. Garling, University of

Cambridge, England; today in 1108 SH, 4 p.m.

Lecture: "The United States and South Africa: The Coming Confrontation," by Aaron Segal, editor, "Africa Reports"; today in 1610 Physics, 4 p.m.

Film: "Tanstaaf!, The First," S.B. experimental film festival; May 23-24 in 1179 Chem., 7:30 to 10 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

Drama: "Swaney Bean," a new play from Scotland, being presented in this country for the first time; today and tomorrow in 1930 Ellison, 8 p.m.

Film: "Walk on the Wild Side," today in the UCen Program Lounge, 8 p.m.

Concert: Cornelius Cardew, British composer and performer; today in CH, 8 p.m. Admission \$2.75, students \$1.50.

Recital: Mary Lou Speaker, violinist and music lecturer; today in Lehmann Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

kcsb-fm

6 p.m.: KCSB film festival with Bob Jacobs.
9 p.m.: Special.

announcement

A Peace Corps representative will

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OUT ON MAY 29TH

be in the Interim every Monday, 9-10:30 a.m., and Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon.

The letter writing committee needs money and help. As of Sunday, they had sent over 4,000 letters.

A.S., IVCC seek new people for commissions, committees

To deal with the problems of I.V., the IVCC has established a number of commissions, including Elections and Referendums, Transportation and Streets, Parks, Planning-Architectural Review Board, Publicity, Ecology, and Finance.

Appointments will run until November when the next council is elected. Persons interested in serving on any of these commissions should file an application at 6560 Pardall or Geoffrey Wallace's box at EL GAUCHO.

Do you think A.S. government is full of bullshit?

Post office reminds all to file address changes

Postmaster Benjamin Wells of Goleta reminds all students and staff in Isla Vista that it is again time to notify publications of your summer address.

Publications that should be notified include national magazines, scholastic journals, hometown newspapers and book and record clubs. Publishers request a four to six week period in order to correct magazine address labels.

Publishers may be notified of your new address by means of a five-cent post card, affixed to which is a label from the wrapper of the periodical, showing the new address and the effective date of change, as well as the old address.

Wells suggests that you begin notifying your correspondents and all concerned of your new address before departing for the summer.

When leaving the area, you are asked to file a change of address card with the Post Office. Cards are available from any post office or from your carrier.

Students are also asked to remove their names from the mail box when moving. If you are moving into another apartment in Isla Vista, you are expected to place your name on the new mailbox immediately.

"The staff of the Goleta Post Office will be making every effort during the weeks ahead to forward your mail to you as quickly as possible. Your cooperation in assisting the Post Office in the manner prescribed above, will be appreciated," said the postmaster.

Crafts

A pre-sale exhibit of craft items from the Living Arts Classes will run from May 26-June 2 in 2235 UCen. The deadline for turning in exhibit items is Monday, May 25.

Any items exhibited may be sold at the artist's discretion June 3-4 in 2235 UCen, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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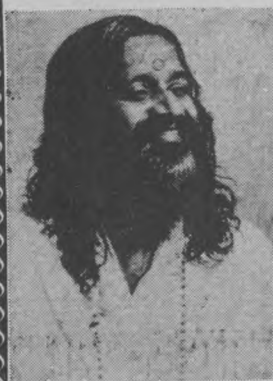
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Reorganize I.V.

Isla Vista Planning Project, under the auspices of the X-100 program, is attempting to reorganize I.V. into a well-planned city.

Anyone who has carried out studies, research work or surveys connected with urban planning in I.V. is asked to come to an open meeting today in Perfect Park at 4 p.m.

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Grad, undergrad exhibits start Tuesday at Gallery

The Annual Student Exhibition, including both graduate and undergraduate students, will open in The Art Galleries, UCSB, and the studio-drawing rooms of the department of art on Tuesday, June 2, at 5 p.m. when the Art Affiliates will give a reception to honor exhibiting students. Faculty, students and the public are invited.

Graduate students receiving their M.F.A. degrees this June will exhibit in the Main and Entrance Galleries. Among exhibitors will be Tom Butsch, Chris Cordes, Kip Decker, Ming Fay, Robert Fitts, Lyndon Groves, Ronald Klinkiewicz, Ed Mayo, Paul Meyers, Michael Monahan, Dennis O'Leary, Robert Peters, Charles Scott and Wolfgang Stoerchle. The installation will be done by Stanley Reifel, gallery preparator, and his staff.

Undergraduate students work will be exhibited in the

five studio-drawing rooms and the Gallery Annex, all located in the campus Fine Arts Building and installation, in this case, will be accomplished by the students themselves. On display will be drawings, paintings, sculpture, prints, ceramics and photographs. Studio faculty members whose students will be represented in the show include Michael Arntz, Thomas Bang, Steven Cortright, William Dole, Richard Dunlap, Michael Dvortcsak, Howard Fenton, James Jarvaise, Sheldon Kaganoff, Donald Lent, Michael Michalcyk, Bruce McCurdy, Conway Pierson, William Ptaszynski, John Rhone, William Rohrbach, Robert Thomas, Miles Varner, Howard Warshaw and Harvey Young.

The graduate exhibition will continue through July 5, while the undergraduate show will close on June 20. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 - 5 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

Book on Kent deaths rushed

A book of eyewitness student and faculty accounts of the recent tragic events at Kent State University was rushed to press by Avon Books for publication on May 15. Edited by William Warren, 19 year old sophomore at Kent State, the book is called "FOUR: The Radicalization of a Campus." (Avon W214/\$1.25)

It contains personal accounts of the demonstrations by students and members of the faculty who were involved in the events that led up to what is being called "the Kent massacre." "FOUR" also includes an insert of exclusive student photographs taken on the day of the shooting.

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One-acts test directors

Next Monday, May 25, will see the debut of the first bill of one-acts to be presented this quarter by the drama department. The bill will run for three days and will consist of two plays: "The Tower," by Peter Weiss, directed by grad student Don Miller, and "A

Message From Cougar" by Jean Raymond Malijeau, directed by senior John Walker.

This quarter there will be two other bills of one-acts, with three plays each. On the second bill, which plays May 30 - June 1, will be "Out at Sea" by Polish playwright Slawomir Mrozek, "Seige" by Yugoslavian Jovan Hristic and "Auto-da-Fe" by American Tennessee Williams.

Following this bill, on June 4-6, will be the third set of plays. On this bill will be "Santa Claus" by E.E. Cummings, "The White Whore and the Bit Player" by Tom Eyan and "Picnic on the Battlefield" by Spaniard Fernando Arrabal.

The majority of these productions are being directed by undergraduates in the drama department. The directors theoretically have been given complete artistic freedom. One of the most promising aspects of this program is the quality of the plays being presented.

All of them are relatively new and none could be called "conventional." They range from absurdism to expressionism, from apolitical self-analysis to bitter political protest. All performances are at 8 p.m. in the Old Little Theater, near Ortega Commons and they are free.

'Bean' comes on in new theatre mode

"Sawney Bean," the story of the first man, asking the first questions on earth, will be performed tonight and tomorrow night by the Chamber Theatre in 1930 Ellison Hall at 8.

The play examines the character of a man and wife who withdrew from the world and lived apart, rediscovering, questing and becoming homophagiasts.

Director Susan Powell said, "The play is essentially of the New Theatre, and Godard-like, never allows the viewer to forget the form, the theatre, the acting."

"It was difficult, the problems were exquisite; we have, I hope, solved them. The drama is, itself, fantastic."

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'Sgt. Musgrave' opens tomorrow



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TODAY

Arts and Lectures presents
4:00 p.m. in Physics Auditorium 1610 a lecture by AARON SEGAL, Editor of Africa Report entitled THE UNITED STATES AND SOUTH AFRICA.

THE COMING CONFRONTATION

Aaron Segal, Editor of Africa Report magazine, is the author of more than 200 articles in Atlantic, Economist, New Statesman, New Republic, Spectator and Venture. He has also written two books - Politics and Population in the Caribbean (1969) and The Politics of Caribbean Economic Integration (1968). From 1962 to 1965, Mr. Segal was a correspondent in Africa for Spectator (London). He has also been with the Political Science and Economics Department of the University of Puerto Rico, the University of California at Berkeley and the Catholic University in Buenos Aires. Mr. Segal received his B.A. from Occidental College in Los Angeles in 1959 and his B. Phil. Politics at Oxford University in 1962. In 1965, he received his Ph.D. in Political Science at the University of California at Berkeley.



Annex - Dotes by Joanne Ferguson

Patty Woodard separates have arrived! The new dacron and cotton twill in a diagonal weave is found in the crisp, white separates--so perfect for summer. For Volleyball at the beach there are bermuda shorts \$6..., pantskirts for those bicycling dates at \$11, and pants for the summer evening--\$9..... Cotton knit tops in various colors and styles are the perfect thing to "top" off your outfit.....

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editorial

They're
giving
a war
and
everyone's
coming!



BRIGADIER GENERAL ROBERT M. EVANS, formerly Dean of Men at UCSB, says he will not take sides. "May the strongest prevail," he said yesterday in an exclusive interview with EL GAUCHE. He said, however, that he is willing to give war lessons to team members from either army.

The University of California at Santa Barbara today will display the most spectacular amount of strength ever seen on a college campus in modern times.

The embattled residents of the prison by the Slough have decided to strike back — at each other, the other, you, it, us and very possibly, THEY.

War Games will happen here today. Maneuvers begin at 12:30.

One question which all students of UCSB must ask is: "Why isn't the Administration, that has made us play their war games for over a century, not engaging in our war games? Which side are they on? Why won't they cooperate? They've flooded us for years and we have paid them millions of dollars to do so.

Are classes cancelled? No.
Should they be?

Well, little tic-tocks, join in the fun
down to the corner store for a squirt gun
do a little thing, do it like we do
Dappy dappy dee and a poo poo p' dew

Sides have been chosen according to the imperialistic/height/ethic/democratic/essential/meaningless attributes of the several groups involved. (See box on page one.) If you don't see a box on page one chances are; a) you are reading the wrong newspaper, b) we forgot to put a box on page 1, c) you don't feel like it, or d) none of the above.

Participate if you feel embattled. Squirt if you've got to let it out. Choose your side. Get into it.

We've had enough. Dead in at 3 p.m.
TODAY.

COMMENT

Letters

'E.G. adds fuel to radical fires'

To the Editor:

Re: ARPA Supplement, Pages 4 and 5 of EL GAUCHO Vol. 50, No. 126 Friday, May 15, 1970.

As usual, E.G. has added fuel to the radical fires by distorting information that is essentially correct, and by supplying information that is not correct. I'm particularly concerned with the reference to the "Computerized Riot and Fire Control System recently developed by General Research Corporation of Santa Barbara."

What has been developed is a Computerized Command and Control System for DISPATCHING fire equipment. Riot control is not one of the features of the system; unless the location of hydrants out of service, availability of equipment, status of personnel, etc. can be considered riot control. The purpose of this system is to assist the fire department in the execution of their duties; the most important of which is to protect human life.

This system is being developed by Public Safety Systems Incorporated (a subsidiary of General Research Corporation). Other GRC

projects include pollution studies (both air and water), effective opinion surveys (Motivational Sciences [another subsidiary]), cancer research, traffic studies (Watts area).

It is a RESPONSIBILITY, concomitant with the FREEDOM to publish, that every effort be made to ensure accuracy in news items. Editorializing should be restricted to the editorial page. In times of crisis, such as these, reasonable men need the truth to have even the slightest chance of making a reasonable decision.

DONALD M. KRUEGER
Senior, History
Technical Editor/PSSI
(Editor's note: the following quote was taken from the December 1968 issue of Datamation, a computer trade journal and our source of information about the research done at GRC and on WIMMIX, page 114:

"FIRM DEVELOPS PROGRAM FOR FIRE/RIOT CONTROL"

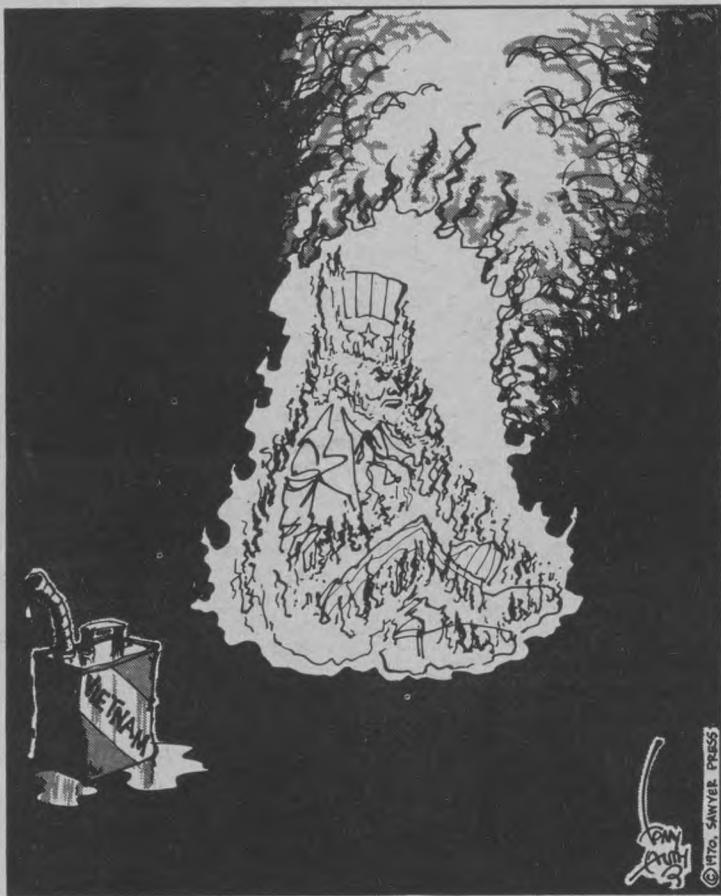
"General Research Corp., Santa Barbara, has established a new Public Safety System Division to develop

computerized tactical management systems for police and fire control agencies."

The article goes on to say that the new system is a "time sharing environment with police, fire and public utility agencies all using the computer complex."

Care was taken in preparing the ARPA article to document all information so that the campus community might have a factual basis for examining the work currently being done in the Computer Center. Among our sources were papers presented at the recent Joint Computer Conference, information published by at the University of Illinois regarding the ARPA network and ILLIAC IV, several issues of Datamation and information supplied by ARPA contractors, Computer Centers employees and professors who have had contact with the Computer Center. If you would like exact sources we will gladly supply them.

Might I add that there is also a responsibility concomitant with the freedom to criticize.
—CINDY HEATON, Co-City Editor.



Support local school bond, vote on June 2

To the Editor:

If you're a registered voter, you can help the kids of Isla Vista and the Goleta Valley by voting for Propositions 8 and A on June 2. Proposition 8 is a state measure which would increase the state's portion of public education support to 50 per cent. Reagan has voiced opposition to this proposition.

Proposition A is a local measure calling for a 56 cent per hundred increase in local real estate taxes to finance the needs of the Goleta Union School District. A vote for Proposition A is a vote against the war in Indochina. Why? Because it is both the war and resultant inflation which burdens taxpayers to the point where they compensate by cheating little kids out of a decent education.

Student leadership can reverse the recent trend against support of public schools by the citizenry. It almost did it on February 24, 1970, when a similar measure was defeated by 95 votes. A good turnout in Isla Vista for Proposition A will defeat the Apartment Owner Association who helped defeat this measure in February, and more importantly provides better schools for the children of Isla Vista and the Goleta Valley.

BERNARD FELDMAN



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BECCA WILSON, Editor
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Kunstler expostulates on violence and justice

Editor's note: Guy Mendes is a writer with "The Blue Tail Fly" in Lexington, Kentucky. He also writes for College Press Service (CPS) and obtained the following interview from William Kunstler in Washington, D.C.

CPS: Middle America probably thinks you to be more evil than the rest of the Conspiracy 10 because you, a middle-aged lawyer, were disrespectful enough to shout at the judge. What led you to that? Was there a point at which you decided that normal decorum in the courtroom was not called for—or was it more of a gradual process of realization?

KUNSTLER: I didn't go into the case thinking I was going to rip the courtroom apart. But one provocation led to another, and I reacted as a human being. I'm not so sure Middle America is so uptight about what they regard as disruption in the courtroom.

I think when you said I was a middle-aged lawyer, you hit the nail on the head because I think the apostate, the man who appears to be of the system and yet deserts the system or even attempts to attack the system in a meaningful way is probably hated more than any other single person.

CPS: Well, was it just a gradual process of radicalization in the courtroom, or was there a certain point, such as the binding and gagging of Bobby Seale?

KUNSTLER: I think it was both. I think we began to sense early in the trial that we were going to be screwed in that courtroom and that it was going to be done without any savoir faire at all. Open, brutally, grossly.

And then, I think, what triggered it after this realization began to grow, was the binding and gagging of Bobby. It was so much more than just the binding and chaining of a black man in a federal district court. I think that factor led to an acceleration of the feeling we'd had long before.

CPS: What is your view right now, after this trial, of the American system of justice? There must be some more skepticism on your part, but you haven't totally given up on the system because you've obviously still working within it. Or is that just out of necessity?

KUNSTLER: I've always thought personally that the

system is pretty good. There's nothing wrong with juries, there's nothing wrong with judges and there's nothing wrong with a lot that goes on in the courtroom—if it's fairly and impartially done; if judges were fair and square; if the courtroom wasn't an armed camp; if rules of evidence weren't read so strictly with discretion on the part of the judge against the defendant.

If the bench wasn't filled with political hacks or men who bought their jobs, I think you could have some approximation of justice; if rich men and poor men had access to the same lawyers and there wasn't a disparity of legal representation, I would go with it, I would have no central objection.

That's why I have to laugh when people say we were attacking the system. We were attacking the administration of the system, the use of what looks like fair rules in order to screw clients of a certain nature.

CPS: Is there a point at which you decide how to play it, whether you're going to radicalization in the street?

KUNSTLER: I think you watch it and play it by ear. That's what was done in Chicago; there was no planning there. You have here two sides of the lawyer picture it the United States. I'm the nomadic kind of interstate lawyer; that's the way the chips fell as I developed. Dan does the infinitely more courageous thing because I go home when I'm finished, away from where... (Dan is Dan Taylor, Kentucky civil liberties attorney.)

CPS: What about violence as a tactic?

KUNSTLER: I don't condone violence as a tactic today; I don't think it does any good and it just makes kamikazes out of movement people. It can't affect the system and therefore I think it's a bad tactic. But that doesn't mean I'll always think that way. I know there are many times when violence is a good tactic and does have an effect on the system. But I don't think now is that time and I hope it doesn't come to ever being that time. I'm not against violence on a philosophical level, but on a tactical level.

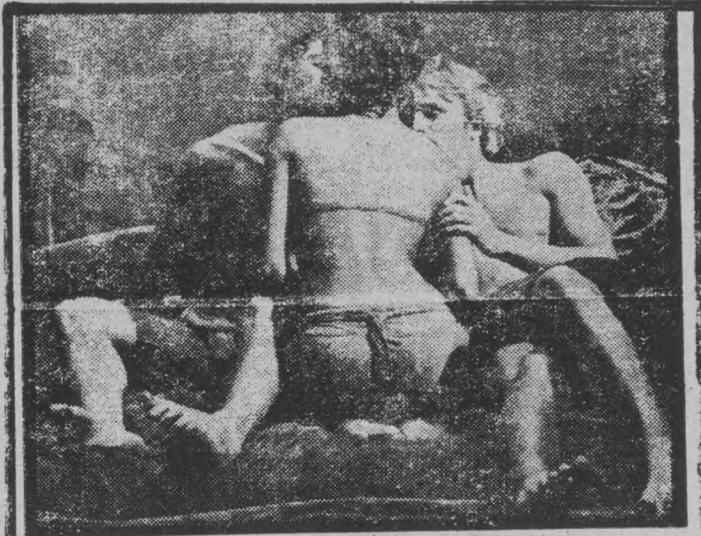
I also think that the work "violence" is used by the system when it takes in picayune things like breaking of windows, overturning cars

and even burning a branch bank in Santa Barbara, to give a coloration to the movement that the system desires the public to have—that it is composed of a lot of lunatics who want nothing more than the good times of trashing around.

If you're going to condemn that kind of violence then you're going to have to proportionately condemn the violence committed by the United States abroad, such as in South Vietnam, Laos and Guatemala and so on, and not just confine it to a few broken windows.

Geog. 195 to hold meeting tonight

All students in Geography 195 are required to attend a class meeting tonight at 7 in 1610 Physics to discuss plans for the park. Actual work on the park will begin this Saturday, which will involve putting in the water system. Working up the soil and planting will begin a week from this Saturday. Any people not in the class but who want to help are welcome to come to the meeting tonight.



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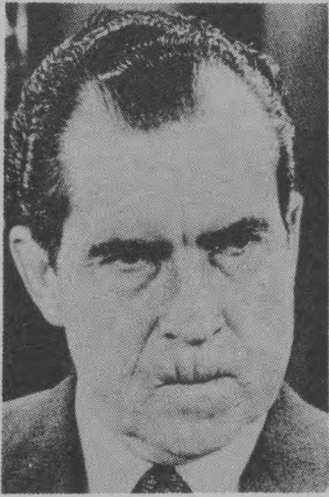
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Crisis courses good for major requirements?

Many students have been wondering whether X100 Crisis courses will be counted as credit toward requirements in the major. This is a list of departmental decisions.

ANTHROPOLOGY: Will count if you convince Professor Hatch it's anthropologically relevant.

ART: Any 12 units are acceptable for studio concentrators. Art history people should see the department chairman.

BIOLOGY: X100's can replace general ed. or social science requirements, but not required Biology courses.

BLACK STUDIES: Probably OK—see your adviser.

ENGLISH: Up to four units of English X100's will satisfy upper division elective requirements. In addition, students in 106G can substitute an X100.

FRENCH-ITALIAN: Confer with your instructor to work out a program of independent study. Translate foreign newspapers for an X100 C section.

HISTORY: Will count if you persuade Dr. Friesen it's historically germane.

MUSIC: Work it out with your adviser — probably OK.

PHYSICS: You can't substitute it for core courses, but it can replace restricted electives.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: Either Poli. Sci. X100 will be good for four required units. Otherwise see adviser.

PSYCH: You get major credit for Psych X100 sections. For others, see your adviser.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES: Decisions to be made individually—see Dr. Michaelson.

SOCIOLOGY: Do your thing.

SPANISH-PORTUGUESE: See Drs. Aranguren, Hyde or Zamora about special projects.

SPEECH: You can substitute for speech electives, not for speech requirements.

CHEMISTRY, CLASSICS, ECONOMICS, GEOGRAPHY, GEOLOGY, GERMAN-RUSSIAN, HOME ECONOMICS, MATH and PHILOSOPHY: No substitution for requirements in the major. See what arrangements can be made with instructors.

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check point to another in order to reach their residence, perhaps a coop-control where they would meet on the University Campus and be bussed to their residence.

A mobile health clinic should be provided to contend with problems of venereal disease and drug addiction.

We recommend that a close relationship be established with the new Isla Vista Community Council. Help them to prove themselves.

• THIRDLY, ON POLICE CONDUCT:

We recommend that recognized courses in riot-training be required for all sheriff's deputies.

If possible, the use of painful plastic hand-ties should be eliminated.

The use of water-cannon rather than tear gas should be investigated for effective riot control.

• Finally, we recommend and urge daily communication between the UCSB Administration, the I.V. Community Council and Sheriff's Department involving current issues. A better clearance of information should come from this three-way communication.

We recommend that sheriffs and police officers and especially those men assigned to the I.V. foot patrol take courses on campus in human relations, sensitivity training, etc. This would give them an opportunity to mingle with the students on a different level.

These preliminary recommendations were submitted to the Board of Supervisors and the campus Administration.

The Grand Jury will meet again next week in Santa Barbara to make any further final recommendations.

ROTC guard

• A special force of security guards has been posted at the campus ROTC building since May 5 to protect it against further arson attempts, according to UCSB Police Chief Willis Lowe.

Lowe reported that three "firebomb-like devices" have been discovered in or around the building since guards have been stationed there. Two of the bombs, described as bottles filled with an inflammable liquid, exploded and caused small fires. The third failed to ignite.

In addition to the force at the ROTC building, Lowe said that a "supplementary patrol" of unarmed guards has been hired to protect other buildings.

The patrols will remain, Lowe stated, "as long as this present threat continues."

Some Crisis courses approved

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Draft Law Research (Houlgate);
White Metaphysics and Black Power (Macomber)
PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, BIOLOGY, ENGINEERING
War Related Activities & the University (Englesberg)

POLITICAL SCIENCE
Domestic Politics and the War (Adams);
Crisis of Confidants (Moore)

PSYCHOLOGY
Psychology of Attitude Formation (McClintock);
Design & Methodology of Experimental Field Study (Braine);
Fieldwork in Community Studies of Attitude Formation & Change (Borgartz);

Nature of Man Relevant to War (Premack)

SOCIOLOGY
Role of the News Media (Smith);
Social Roots of American Foreign Policy (Mankoff);
Economic & Social Impacts of War (Molotch);
Social Control of Protest and Rebellion (Flacks);
Workshop in Non Violence (Hubbell);
War and Justice (Cressey);
Protest and Utopia in Isla Vista (Scheff)

SPEECH
Judaism and the National Crisis (Glasman);
Broadcasting & the National Crisis (Mulac)

If you have NOT completed an official enrollment card for each course you are taking you must come to Extension before 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 22 to complete a card. Friday is the deadline to enroll in any X-100 course.



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