

# EL GAUCHO

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## IVCC decides to back county political candidates

By ANN HENRY

In a unanimous vote, the Isla Vista Community Council agreed Monday night to actively campaign for candidates and propositions in the county elections.

Endorsed by IVCC were Merlin McCune, for sheriff, Arthur W. Coats for district judge, and two propositions labeled "1" and "A." Proposition 1 is a State bond issue to raise funds for health and science facilities at the University of California, and Proposition A provides for a 56 cent raise in county taxes to provide money for the county schools.

Representative Greg Knell, who chaired the committee which made recommendations on the election, was appointed to head the IVCC campaign. A leaflet containing IVCC's endorsements will be distributed in Isla Vista, and door-to-door and telephone campaigns will attempt to get all of I.V.'s some 3,800 voters to the polls on June 2.

IVCC also passed a resolution which endorsed the appearance of Jerry Rubin on the UCSB campus and which asked the Isla Vista community to "stay cool" on the day of his speech.

In answer to apprehensions voiced by members of the audience concerning the effect of Rubin's visit, Council Chairman Jon Wheatley and others described security precautions being taken by students and faculty members to insure peace.

It was announced that Representative Geoffrey Wallace was in Washington D.C., attempting to obtain government funds and support for IVCC.

Dissatisfaction was expressed over difficulties in obtaining funds from the Associated Students. Wheatley and Representative Richard Duprey related that they had been given conflicting information on the time and place of the Leg Council budget meeting, with the result that neither was able to attend.

Support was given by the council for a plan to establish a Free Clinic in Isla Vista. An ad hoc committee which has been trying to form the clinic presented their plans and asked for endorsement by the council. It was noted that the buildings presently housing the Student Health Center will be available in the Fall when the new Health Center opens.

Representative Fred Van Italie was appointed to attend all meetings of the County Board of Supervisors, and to make weekly reports at the IVCC meetings.

In response to an article in the Isla Vista Viewpoint which criticized I.V. realtors for allegedly refusing to rent apartments to non-students, the council passed a resolution condemning all discriminatory practices in I.V. housing.

It was announced that as of tomorrow the IVCC will have a permanent telephone so that residents can reach them for information. The number is 968-8000.

In another announcement it was revealed that Sgt. Aguilar and Detective J. R. Regan of the Sheriff's Department have asked I.V. residents for help in finding the assailants of an unidentified man who recently suffered a fractured skull on the I.V. beach.

## Women's Lib advocate speaks

By DENISE WOODSTOCK

Are women economically and psychologically oppressed? How do exploitation, oppression, consumerism and sexism relate to women?

A female perspective on these issues will be discussed today at a Women's Liberation rally at noon and at a meeting tonight with Roxanne Dunbar.

Speakers at the rally, which will be held in the free speech area behind the UCen, will include members of Concerned Women at UCSB.

Hilary Barker will speak on the economic exploitation of women, Patrice Drolet will speak on psychological exploitation and Jo Anne Frankfurt will talk about past, present and future activities of Concerned Women.

A guerrilla theater entitled, "She's Beautiful When She's Angry," will also be performed, and a table will be set up so that people can have their T-shirts silkscreened.

Following the rally, people will be encouraged to stay and discuss female liberation in smaller groups, and those who want to can get involved in the various movement workshops.



"WOMEN'S LIBERATION is gonna get your mama and your sister and your girlfriend."  
Graphics LNS

Roxanne Dunbar, one of the first women to talk about female liberation, will be on campus to speak to women tonight at 7:30 in 1004 South Hall.

Miss Dunbar is one of the founders of Cell Sixteen in Boston through which she has helped to raise the issues of child care and self-defense for women. She is also associated with "No More Fun and Games," one of the first and most controversial women's journals.

In one of her published articles, "Female Liberation as the Basis for Social Revolution," Miss Dunbar states, "I want to explain the term 'female liberation' so that its full revolutionary meaning is grasped...When I say female liberation, I mean the liberation of the female principle in all human beings — the worldview which is maternal, materialistic, and peaceful (non-competitive)."

## El Capitan beach rezoned

By MIKE SALERNO

By a vote of four to one, the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors voted to rezone 3,700 acres immediately north of El Capitan Beach State Park from the existing agricultural area to a cluster residential designation.

In a packed-beyond-capacity chamber, the board listened to pro and con arguments on the rezoning for over four hours.

A series of speakers for the proposition included the owner/applicant Jules Berman, a developer who pointed with pride to his previous endeavors of Lake Arrowhead and Huntington Harbor. Berman stated that by developing El Capitan, "we think we are doing something for Santa Barbara."

The rezoning will change the land from an agricultural area to a multi-acre ranch and estate development which will include natural wilderness area, a sports area, a recreational area, summer rental cabins and public camp grounds.

Civil engineer Ray Martin called the project a balance between environment, recreation and living — without having to rely on public funds.

A UCSB student, James Colburn, stated that "I have gone one step further in investigation of the project." After discussing the project in person with the planners, he concluded the project would provide "quality living for the residents."

A representative for the Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference, attorney James Christianson, led the opposition by stating that the land development was

occurring at the "wrong time in the wrong place." He mentioned that Goleta is not something you can point to with pride and much has to be done to improve this area. Christianson went on to say that this project will greatly increase taxes for the people of Goleta Valley, destroying agricultural use of the land and creating urban sprawl.

Representing the American Association of University Women, Santa Barbara Branch, Mrs. James Cullinam warned the board that "we are running out of open space and air" as she condemned the rezoning of the area. She reminded the board that "young ones will hold us responsible if we ruin the environment."

Garvin Cuskey, from Save Our City, called the proposed rezoning "a major deviation from the general plan," terming it a "leap frog type of development" and "special interest legislation."

The Lawyers Committee to Support the General Plan, represented by Robert E. Goodwin, pointed out what Goodwin termed the "sole but crucial issue," asking the board if they had the legal authority to rezone in conflict with the general plan. Goodwin called the general plan a "constitution" and stated that it was "inconceivable that a board of supervisors would zone contrary to their master plan."

Harvey Sovol, another representative from Scenic Shoreline, pointed out that the planned 1,500 dwelling units in the area would require 2,000-2,750 acre feet of water and the area only has a

resource of 600 acre feet. Sovol stated "We can not guarantee water for them."

The Community Ecology Council, represented by Paul Relis, pointed out problems on fire protection of the area with an increased population.

James Bottoms, organizer of GOO, stated that "they destroyed Arrowhead because of greed" and pointed out that the people opposed to rezoning who were observing the board meeting had no material gains to accomplish by being present, their only investment being "a love of the land." Bottoms called for a move to "curb population."

Several other speakers stated their opposition to the rezoning. Former Deputy Attorney General Phillip Marking expressed his support with Goodwin's objection.

A number of UCSB students  
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## Chancellor will not prevent Rubin speech on campus

Chancellor Cheadle's statement concerning Jerry Rubin's appearance at 3 p.m. in Campus Stadium on May 29: (Tom Hayden is unable to come this week.)

"The mood currently prevailing on campus is unlike that which led to my decision in early April to refuse Mr. Jerry Rubin access to campus facilities. In contrast to the then unstable situation on campus and in Isla Vista, the campus community today is more committed to forms of dissent free of violence and disorder.

"The newly elected Associated Students Legislative Council and the recently elected Isla Vista Community Council, for example, are lending their influence to an orderly and responsible reaction to Mr. Rubin's appearance this coming Friday.

"These assurances from the representatives of the student body and the Isla Vista community together with my confidence in students generally, encourage me to believe that Mr. Rubin's appearance will be free of violence or disorderly conduct.

"Thus, I do not intend to interfere with the Associated Students' invitation to Mr. Rubin to appear on May 29, 1970."

## Angela Davis rally and procession are tonight

By DAVID HANDLER

In order to express discontent with the Regents' actions in the Angela Davis case and support for UCLA's position, a Crisis Council — organized candlelight procession will begin at eight tonight in the Free Speech Area.

The Regents decided over a week ago to relieve UCLA's

Chancellor Charles Young of any power in deciding whether or not Miss Davis should be rehired. Even though the Chancellor, the Academic Senate and student body are in favor of rehiring her, Miss Davis will almost certainly be fired by the Regents at their meeting next month.

Because of this, both UCLA and UCSB will stage demonstrations in her support.

After grouping together behind the University Center, UCSB's procession will encircle the ROTC building to protest the granting of credit to ROTC when a professor like Miss Davis is not allowed to teach.

The procession will then advance to the Administration Building. What follows is up to the students participating, but the Crisis Council emphasizes a desire to keep it a peaceful vigil.

Speakers are being obtained for the event, and it is hoped that several thousand students will join in the procession.

UCLA has scheduled Chicago Seven member John Froines and Miss Davis to  
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## meetings

OCB: today in 2284 UCen, 3 p.m. Meeting to determine policies for the Fall Quarter scheduling meeting. Suggestions and comments can also be brought to the OCB Office, 3137 UCen.

Chimes: today in the UCen Program Lounge, 4 p.m. Important. Election of officers.

Gary Hart for Congress: today in the San Rafael dorm parking lot, 4 p.m. Help push this peace candidate over the top in the final week before the election.

New Curriculum Committee: today downstairs in the UCen, 7 p.m. Important meeting for all students and faculty who feel the necessity of establishing a "New Curriculum" in the University, hopefully continuing the X-100 classes or new ones. Please come.

Rebysont '70: today at the ADPi house, 7:30 p.m. Important meeting for all executive staff.

Spurs: today in 2272 UCen, 4 p.m.

Ecology Action: today in Bldg. 489, Room 125, 6 p.m.

GSA: today in 1161A UCen, 8 p.m. Nomination of officers.

## happenings

Noon Program: "Teatro Mecha," singing, dancing and drama by UCSB students; today in Lehmann Concert Hall.

Art Lecture: "The Radical Artist and the Question of Political Relevance," by artist Allan Kaprow from the California Institute of the Arts, L.A., today in 2432 Arts, 4 p.m.

Film: "Voices," a filmic record made during the shooting of "Sympathy for the Devil," today in CH, 7 and 8:30 p.m. Admission \$1.

Concert: University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Ronald Ondrejka, UCSB lecturer in music; today in Lehmann Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

Drama: "Serjeant Musgrave's Dance," today through Saturday in the Main Theatre, 8 p.m. Admission \$2, students \$1.

Concert: Jim Wells, today in the UCen Program Lounge, 8 p.m.

Films: Frankenstein and The Creature flicks, today in 1910 Ellison, 8:30 p.m. Profits go to peace candidates advertising.

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## STOPP, SPTF seeking manpower

STOPP (Students to Organize Peace Politically) is mobilizing and coordinating the national student population to work at the grass roots level during summer and fall for the election of a new Congress in November that will end American involvement in Southeast Asia and establish peace at home.

Names of students who sign up at UCSB will be coordinated nationally by the

Movement for a New Congress at the national headquarters in Princeton. Students will be contacted at some later time by the committee and given names and information on peace movements in their area.

Anyone interested in getting involved can sign up at the tables set up on campus this week. For further information, call 968-4134.

Another group working for peace is the Students Political Task Force, a non-partisan organization dedicated to the disengagement of U.S. troops in Asia.

Concerned also with high standards of ethics and moral integrity in all branches of government, their main contribution to political efforts consists of specializations in three major areas:

- Use of electro-media communications, which enables a candidate to receive 30-45 per cent more free media exposure. In past elections this has averaged 3-6 per cent.
- Use of celebrities for campaign purposes.
- A capability of turning out great numbers of

knowledgeable and experienced researchers, precinct workers, telephone callers, press aides and speech writers.

These tactics, according to the organization, have been successful in the past for Senator Alan Cranston and Mayor John Lindsey, as well as being successful in opposition to Clement Haynesworth and Harold Carswell.

Assistance is needed in order to expand the activities of SPTF. Anyone interested in working with the group is urged to write to 101 California Ave., Room 207, Santa Monica, California, 90403.

## announcements

Anyone having tapes of any of Nixon's speeches, please contact Mick Dvortcsak, 961-3138 or 966-1025. They are needed for an X-100 class.

The IRO election has been rescheduled and will be held Friday, May 29, at 4 p.m. in the Interim. Come and cast your vote.

Students are reminded to turn in their gym clothes and lockers before 4:30 p.m. on Friday, June 5. Fines will be imposed for failure to do so.

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## Film, games and kites at Summersault Festival

This Saturday, May 30, is the date for UCSB's third annual "Summersault Festival." The celebration starts at noon on the UCen lawn featuring bands, trampolines, kite-flying and free form games. Food will be donated by Isla Vista merchants.

In keeping with the festival spirit, the film "Alice in Wonderland" starring W.C. Fields, Cary Grant and Gary Cooper will be shown in 1910 Ellison Hall Friday night at 7. Admission is free.

Festival sponsors are also inviting local grammar school children to come and enjoy themselves. The campus pool will be open if the weather's hot.

Volunteers are still needed

to make the festival a success, and anybody with a new idea who would like to set up games or decorations should phone 968-3818.

## Bahia sextet mixes jazz, rock in free UCen concert tonight

Bahia, a revised edition of the well-known Santa Barbara Fiesta Orchestra Con Brios, will be performing tonight in the UCen Program Lounge. This group, a sextet plus one, performs Brazilian, bossanova, contemporary jazz, subdued rock and standard danceable music.

## 'Concerto Night' spotlights solos

Student soloists and guest conductors will be spotlighted in the University Symphony Orchestra's "Concerto Night" performance in UCSB's Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall tonight at 8.

The program will include Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D Major," Vivaldi's "Concerto for Two Bassoons in G Minor" and Mozart's "Sinfonie Konzertante for Violin and Viola in E Flat, K. 364."

Richard Anshutz will

conduct the Dvorak "Concerto for Violoncello in B Minor, Op. 104." Pianist Samuel Hsu will be the soloist in Mozart's "Concerto for Piano in D Minor, K. 466." The Brahms "Concerto for Piano in D Minor, Op. 15" will be the program's finale.

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# COMMENT

## Letters

### Students get a long-haired Spiro Agnew

To the Editor:

Tom Tosdal, in a perennial ego trip, has upon three occasions flaunted his disregard for effective politics and his constituency, the students. Through an election campaign lacking in both vigor and ecological sanity, he rode in on a "beautiful people" ticket guaranteed to foster ineffective politics.

Not unlike the philosophy presented at Alameda Park after the march (when effective politics were proposed, and the sunshine patriots voted for apathy), Tosdal's proposals, inaction and lock-step

advocacy of Establishment virtue create frustration, division and the exhaustion of energies in his elector-group, the students. When the students at a rally behind the UCen decided to march on ROTC, Tosdal flaunted a singular disregard for the students' opinions by remaining on the podium announcing the name of the next speaker (business as usual, Tom?) as the crowd marched away.

His fancy pants performance at the Convocation clearly showed his weak-kneed deference to the traditional

master-bureaucrat, Cheadle. His vote against Rubin and Hayden closes the case.

While thousands watched, the Hell's Angels brutally beat the spectators at the Altamont Festival. The Altamont apathy disease is in epidemic

proportions at UCSB amongst the "beautiful people," and in place of a doctor, the students

get a Spiro Agnew with long hair, Tom Tosdal. Concomitant with his inaction, he devises a

rhetoric for the division of forces, reinforcing the students' natural political

### Maintain pressure on Congress with letters

To the Editor:

The Write-On Letters Committee has so far tabulated and sent over 8,000 letters and postcards to our national representatives. But from a campus with over 13,000 students, 8,000 letters are not indicative of very great concern.

Every day most senators are receiving thousands of letters on the war issue. The mail now being processed is averaging 20:1 for the peace amendments. If the anti-war legislation is to pass, we cannot let this ratio drop. Advocates of our current Southeast Asian policy claim that the people for peace are not deeply committed and will soon give up their protests. We must maintain constant pressure on Congress. The majority for peace must not be silent.

Since this issue has caused a national crisis, senators are responsive to letters from every part of the nation. Key senators are publicizing their mail ratios as evidence of concerned people's opinions....

Do not share in the responsibility for prolonging this war by your silence. EVERY LETTER COUNTS. For information and supplies, stop at the letters tables on campus or in front of I.V. Market.

If you can help, we need you now. Come by 3326 Phelps or call 961-3946 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

(We submit the following as an example of a letter that counts.)

Salamanca, N. Y. (AP)—When Army Spec. 4 Keith K. Franklin, 19, was home on furlough last winter, he handed his parents a sealed envelope and told them not to open it until after his death.

His mother, Mrs. Charles Franklin, later recalled having joked about it. "You'll be back after your two years in service," she told her son, "and will open the letter, read it then, and have a good laugh about it."

Franklin, a hospital corpsman, went on to Seattle and from there to Vietnam.

Saturday, the Army notified the Charles Franklins that their son had been killed in action in Vietnam.

They opened the envelope and found a letter addressed to "Dear Mom and Dad."

"The war that has taken my life, and many thousands of others before me, is immoral, unlawful and an atrocity unlike any misfit of good sense and judgement known to man....

"So, as I lie dead, please grant my last request. Help me to inform the American people—the silent majority who have not yet voiced their opinions.

"Help me let them know that their silence is permitting this atrocity to go on, and that my death will not be in vain if, by prompting them to act, I can in some way help to bring an end to the war that brought an end to my life."

GARY WALKER  
Write-On Letters Committee

## Fix Pillhouse Mannix-on Peas

By DAVID LITTLE KNOX

Fix the vixen on some Fine-ease junk. Burn on the white louse to the scaryguana. Headlines: Churchman of the year smokes Pope: Rich lard leaks, "dope fiends everywhere (the high-Kent, Major ITY) unite up! Sort hairs and seal mares are bicycally good peep-holes. Howitzer, don't cry, sis, our Deterrent is nation-ALL.

Shamphobia—his new whore. BioHence will be rewired. Nea, though I balk through the valley of the skidrow of the slew, I shall Sear the devil. Prickly Dicks' Trojan pig palace Peters people into condom-iniums. Genocider wastes Better, the Moranmore you think. Ma mellow Amerde-hick-fans: When the rhinoceros is Kool-Talk a pile and the Camel will get hot pot to smoke In action. Viet Sam farts and another proud shroud Smells death-sweat. Fishing in gossip-bull: To Cream the impossible stream—Ah! wondrous Fecundmellow succulent bangles of Konquest + incest. What is a stubborn pimple compared with Asian acne? High? My name is Hep, short for hepatitis while I Boo the gook step. Dig the grave shit-your-nation Fucks abroad. Right Nam! And, sir? Eye worry about Sinflation? Won thing at a dime.

Smother his shoes: Is our presents (Oh Lawd) Rael? Fuck yes, no cop-out wears just-ice. Just-isk John Eclair. Off Hoff for another glass of wine. The May sun sets the black and blue panthers stealing the raygun. A seal bobbing in the waters of predudice watches gill-ty Pigs snorting jig newtons. The vanilla judge must bail out the rich fudge from the (assist my cyst) racist sludge In the long run, 7—up for years makes things go better. Smoke flacks out. Ven-airal disease Fills the pies and A.D. is a beautiful goner-rhea. Revenge, che, two a day! Fasterhate technology with Pregnant pill-dose as guppies. Deflower society By watering its' plants. Let's get back to the garden and build Morgantowns for all men.

penchant, which is political inactivity.

Reagan spouts great flutter about the student "silent majority" and moderatism on campus. Why? Because middle-Amerikans, including students, provide an easily-manipulated mass of fertile tolerance, in which the seeds of fascism can be sown and later reaped when a crisis occurs. Tosdal's guru is

Reagan, not Gandhi or King; this he has shown.

One can only hope that the radicals (indeed all students) do not succumb to this lethargic ploy. The passion for political effectiveness and moral courage for justice must not be stilled by this disease of the politic body.

C. ALLAN ROFER  
Sr., Math

### UCen loses \$17,302

To the Editor:

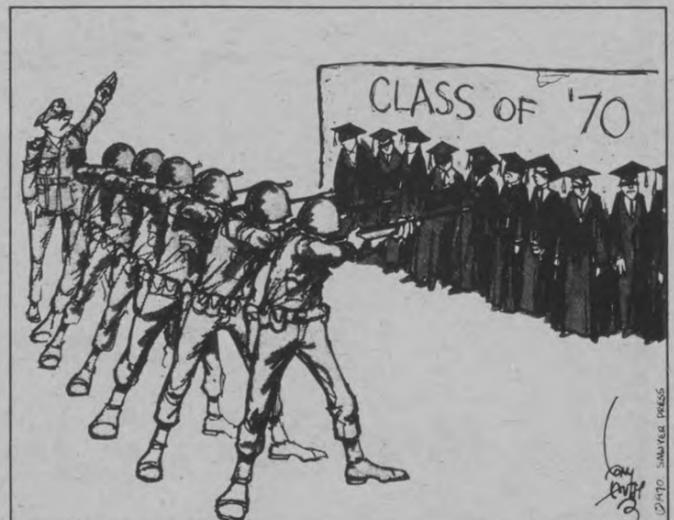
At the UCen Board Meeting, Tuesday, May 26, a report was given on damages to the University Center. The student owned, student run building (the board is made up primarily of undergraduate students) has suffered \$17,302 damage since January of this year. \$14,023 of this damage occurred May 5 through May 13, during the student strike. This loss comes primarily from stolen food, painted walls, damaged furniture and lost sales.

Although students pay \$6 per quarter UCen fee, this money goes to pay off the federal loan used to build the

building. Operating expenses (maintenance, furniture, personnel) are all supported by income from the pool hall, bookstore and food service.

Currently expenses are running \$50,000 ahead of income even WITHOUT the \$17,000 worth of damages. Both the deficit and damages will have to be made up from increased prices in the UCen or a subsidy from A.S. fees, unless an alternative source of funds can be found. Anyone with questions about the UCen or its operations should contact myself or Doug Jensen, UCen director.

STEVE KOTTMEIER  
Acting UCen Board Chairman



# Letters

## Ding-a-ling victim

Open Letter

To The Hunchback of UCSB:

This is a plea made at the near collapse of my sanity. Is there anyway to stop the person in our beloved Storke Tower from playing the chimes during the after dinner hours?

As I understand it, there is only one person with the key to those forbidden stairs. It seems to me that with all the money that we put into those bells, they would serve some useful purpose, instead of being a recreational outlet for just one person at the expense of others' peace of mind. COOL IT, YOU DING-A-LING!

VICTIM OF TINNITUS

## War-related research

During the past weeks there has been increasing concern on the part of the University community about war-related activities, classified research, and this campus. The Research Office has long been sensitive to this concern, a fact which may not be fully apparent to those students who have been on this campus for a short time. In the autumn of 1967 a group of faculty members banded together to present a resolution at the Divisional meeting of the Academic Senate on January 11, 1968, prohibiting classified research at UCSB. The Academic Senate referred the matter to the Research Committee of the Senate, but the charge to the Research Committee did not include the larger, more complex question of war-related activities. Consequently, a separate committee was created by the Senate to which the charge to examine classified research was later added. The committee was called the Committee on War-Related Activities and Classified Research, under the Chairmanship of Professor Charles Spaulding.

Between April 1968 and February 1970 the Committee conducted extensive investigations into the complex issues of war-related activities and classified research, meeting 31 times and issuing 5 reports. Two of these reports dealt specifically with "Classified Research" and "Research on Means for Destroying Human Beings," and resulted in two resolutions adopted by the Academic Senate on April 10, 1969 and June 5, 1969 respectively.

The first urged that "under normal circumstances classified research ought not to be allowed on this campus". There is not now nor has there been since June 5, 1966 any classified research at UCSB.

The second resolution stated "that the Campus should not support research, the specific purpose of which is to develop means of destroying life or incapacitating human beings. Funds should, therefore, not be accepted by this campus for such research". Not only the letter but the spirit of these resolutions has been carried out on this campus and monitored by the Research Office, through which all contracts and grants must pass for approval by the University. There is, thus, no research conducted on this campus which in any way violates or is an exception to the guidelines concerning war-related activities and classified research recommended by the Committee and adopted by the Academic Senate.

There has also been a great deal of frustration on the part of many students who are legitimately seeking

information and understanding about research activities at UCSB. All contracts and grants for individual or organized research must pass through the Research Office for approval by the Vice-Chancellor for Research and Graduate Affairs. The procedures for releasing information concerning such contracts and grants are well-defined and long-established. A computerized listing of all research projects on this campus is available for public inspection in the Research Office....

Although the Research Office has scrupulously adhered to the guidelines concerning war-related research adopted by the Academic Senate, I welcome further discussion and dialogue among students, faculty, and administrators in attempting to define the limits of research without compromising fundamental principles of academic freedom by adopting sweeping and unrealistic generalizations or undermining research beneficial to all mankind by innuendo and misrepresentation. Such discussions have been in progress at UCSB since 1967. They should continue.

ROBERT O. COLLINS  
Acting Vice-Chancellor  
Research and Graduate Affairs

## Tie up draft boards

To the People:

There are many ways of affecting the war machine. Bureaucracies such as the draft boards are very vulnerable. Every letter you write or phone call you make keeps them from doing their regular business. Letters requesting a reply are best because they tie up more of the boards' time. We can stop the draft boards by flooding them with letters and monopolizing their phones. Write to Local Board No. 80, 836 Anacapa St. Santa Barbara, California.

Call the board a few times a day at 963-3611.  
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KEN KENEGOS

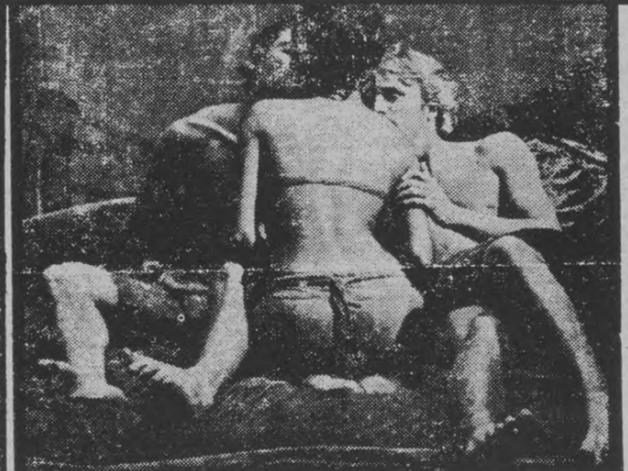
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# Indochina War: a view on genocide

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article is a letter which was sent to Margo Tam, whose story "This War Is Our Thing" appeared in yesterday's EL GAUCHO.

Dear Margo,  
The tension here on campus in response to the Cambodian crisis has calmed down quite a bit now. My classes have been altered, leaving time for me to get into activities down in the community such as petitioning and taking opinion polls. I

must say I'm relieved of many pressures which were pushing me.

The Asian-American Political Alliance presented a program on May 4th in recognition of May Day in China. The program came to an end, leaving Cambodia a very grave and serious issue, especially in relation to Asians. One speaker talked about his previous experiences as an army officer in Vietnam.

His rap centered about the racism existing within the military. The words came out so forcefully about his appointment to head a spy patrol because he was the only Asian officer. And of course, all Asians are sly, conniving and ruthless. Frank emphasized how G.I.s were guilty of murder and harassment of innocent Vietnamese peasants, as if any sympathy would result in sure death.

These peasants were considered next to nothing. They came last in the medical aid list giving priority to

American G.I.s, South Vietnamese soldiers and the Vietcong. Killing these "dinks" and "gooks" only showed victory and an occasional purple heart.

I was upset to the point of tears. And that's what he wanted! He wanted to hit us hard, hard enough to see that this was not just immoral killing, but virtual genocide of ASIAN people who are not so far removed to be ignored. Finally we were overcome by his ending commitment in protest of the war.

"If anyone comes to my door and orders me to kill any more Asians, he's going to be the first motherfucker to go!"

I left the meeting stunned, trying to grasp this sense of identification and concern for these people in Southeast Asia - my brothers and sisters? I came to believe that I was just as guilty as any soldier, that I had the power to destroy people without a gun. My only weapon was me. I did not rest until I had vowed to work

toward instilling a sense of compassion and value for all human life.

As our strike activities began to take form I chose my commitment through writing letters to others describing what I faced, just as I am writing to you. I also decided that working within the community would be another main objective.

As an Asian I met my tasks with a certain amount of effectiveness, but at times I sensed a feeling of adversity with the very "involved" Asians on campus. Although my actions were worthwhile, they did not pertain to a strictly Asian cause.

The term "banana" (yellow outside and white inside) seemed to refer to many people in my position. This sentiment has since died down, but I feel it demonstrates a type of hurting discrimination which would only hinder the unity of a race.

Classes have resumed and although the critical stage of

our activities has passed, many people including myself are continuing with our efforts in bringing about peace.

Take care,  
Alva

## UCLA rally

(Continued from p. 1)  
speak at a noon rally today, which will be followed by a 24-hour Administration Building sit-in and numerous workshops and discussion groups.

Berkeley has planned no specific solidarity protest, but has scheduled a rally for today with Jesse Jackson and William Kunstler speaking. Eldridge Cleaver will deliver a speech by telephone from Algiers.



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# Strapp versus Bandits in women's football final

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The Strapp and The Chinese Bandits advanced to tomorrow's women's flag football finals in the Stadium with shutout victories in Monday's semifinal games. The

Strapp rolled to a 32-0 triumph over the 5 Gs and the Bandits blanked the Pi Phis, 20-0, to set up a replay of last year's championship game.

The Strapp jumped off to a

quick 8-0 lead on a one-yard pass to Joanne Stephenson after she had set it up with the great catch of a Mary Molitor pass. The two point conversion (two points are awarded if the

conversion is made from ten yards; one point, if from five) was complete to Katie Molitor (bringing her total points this year to over 100 in eight games) to give The Strapp a lead they never lost.

Neither team moved the ball until the final seconds of the first half, when quarterback Mary Molitor scrambled around like Fran Tarkenton before finally spotting sister Katie in the end zone for The Strapp's second score.

The Strapp's defense played nearly perfectly, missing no flags and putting a devastating rush on 5 G quarterback Chris Boniface. Her two fine receivers, Peg and Cathy Brose, made a succession of beautiful catches, but the 5 Gs could never put it all together on offense.

### BANDITS ROMP

The Chinese Bandits had something to prove Monday—having played their game of the year last Thursday against Consuelo and barely squeaking by, 19-12. However, The Bandits were not to be denied against the Pi Phis—they shut off halfback Sue Colvin and quarterback

Dede Bethea on defense, and moved with ease on offense.

Kathy Gearhart scored two touchdowns on great catches, and quarterback Julie McMichael ran one in for the Bandits' scoring, but the real story was on defense. Starr Grahame played an amazing game at rusher, topped off by her first half steal of the ball that set up the Bandits' first score.

Cindy Poindexter stopped the only real Pi Phi offensive threat with a diving grab of a flag, and she was ably helped out in the defensive backfield by perhaps the two finest defensive backs in women's football—Nancy Chapple and Karen Shea.

## UCSB lacrosse team scores initial win of the season with 8-3 victory

The UCSB Lacrosse Team won its first victory of its first season last Sunday, with an 8-3 win over the San Fernando Valley Lacrosse Club. A solid defense, excellent goalie work, accurate shooting and a lot of luck helped the Gauchos to their initial victory.

Luck was especially evident in the first half, working all good for UCSB and all bad for Valley. The Gauchos were able to capitalize five times on scoring opportunities in the half, while Valley, who seemed to have just as many opportunities, if not more, could only score once.

The scoring opened in the first quarter when Gaucho Larry Levin passed back to Dave Lord on a give and go and Lord scored on a hard shot from the midfield. A few minutes later UCSB attack Jeff Shields took a pass on a clear

at the midfield line and ran all the way down to just in front of the goal where he fired it in.

In the second quarter, Gaucho attack Bill Miesse scored a tough angle shot from the wing. At this point Valley finally scored on an extra man play, with attack Jack Friendenthal scoring. UCSB came right back when, with two extra men due to Valley penalties, Shields came around the goal and scored with ease. Gaucho midfielder Jack Megarity closed out the first half, scoring with a long shot from about 20 yards out.

In the second half Valley came back strong when Dave Smith scored from the midfield. At this point Valley began controlling the ball and keeping it in their offensive zone. If Valley had been able to score again they might have been able to catch the

Gauchos, but Tom Lendino scooped up a ground ball and ran a fast break down to the other end of the field where he scored to make it 6-2. This was the turning point.

A few minutes later Shields picked up a loose ball in front of the goal to fire it in for his third of the day. The Gaucho scoring ended as it began, when in the fourth quarter Larry Levin again passed off to Dave Lord who put it in the goal. Valley scored last with about a minute left in the game when Jack Friendenthal scored his second to make the final score 8-3.

Playing excellent games on defense were regulars Rob Almy and Doug Tomson, while reserves Paul Lindsay and Roger Irving took turns playing for injured starter Randy Coates. The work of goalie Rick Stanley cannot be over-praised in this, UCSB's first win. At times it seemed that no shot would ever get past him. Also having good games, though not involved in the scoring, were midfielders John Newberry and Reilly Ridgell.

### Women-need a job?

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## Controversy over legality of rezoning of El Capitan beach

(Continued from p. 1)  
 testified: Lee Edwards on increased school costs; Henry Silverman dealing with the housing crisis; and Chris Pappas pointing out the political aspects and public confidence in the board.

Norman Sanders, assistant professor of geography at UCSB stated that the people opposing the rezoning "aren't against everything -- we're for the quality of life." Sanders called for a hearing on the general plan.

Stan Thomas, representing the Berman project, was then allowed a chance to rebut the arguments against rezoning. He disagreed with the criticisms of the project and stated that his company was "only sharing in the number of people that are going to be coming anyway." Thomas concluded that growth cannot be stopped in the area and that "I wouldn't stop my children's growth, it would kill them."

After the testimony a legal argument ensued over Goodwin's point on the legality of rezoning in violation of the general plan. Susan Trescher from the county council office stated that the decision, whether or not it violated the general plan, was up to the board. Goodwin had previously said that the general plan acted as a constitution and prevented the board from doing this.

Before the final vote, H. H. Divelbiss, director of the Planning Department of Santa Barbara County once again warned that this type of development was "a great

threat to the direction of the general plan."

The board proceeded to vote four to one with Supervisor George H. Clyde in the minority.

According to Goodwin legal channels are still open to reverse the board's decision in the form of a law suite filed by a conservation group or a referendum on the ballot. Both these steps are under consideration.

### Funds cut

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee has cut all funds for the U.C. Academic Senate. The appropriation (\$409,000) supported mainly secretaries and travels. With no budget, the Senate will revert to the self-supporting status of pre-1920, unless it is funded through U.C. President Hitch's office. Ways and Means Chairman Lanterman asked, "What do they do, besides make themselves obnoxious?"

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