

The State Assembly killed the marijuana bill yesterday afternoon. The bill needed 41 yes votes to pass, and received only 38.

Vol. 55 - No. 127

DAILY NEXUS

University of California at Santa Barbara

Inside: Update on the Students for Collective Action, page 2. "Humanistic Education" symposium to be presented by State Assemblyman John Vasconcellos today at noon, page 4.

Friday, May 9, 1975

Indochina War Turned by Student Protests

History of Youth Activism Also Changed America

By Tom Flagg

With rockets crashing into Saigon and helicopters hustling out the losers, the Indochina war came to a long-overdue end as the South Vietnamese government surrendered to the Viet Cong on April 30, 1975. Ten years earlier, on campuses across the nation, opening salvos were fired in the conflict between anti-war protestors and the United States government.

Social unrest began before the war was an issue. In the early 1960's the civil rights movement was picking up speed; the Students for a Democratic Society issued the Port Huron Statement, the testament of the New Left; civil disobedience and protest were rapidly becoming the means by which the ruled spoke to the rulers.

VIETNAM OUTCRIES

In 1965 the Berkeley Free Speech Movement put that UC campus on the front pages of newspapers across the nation in first of many student outcries. Campus protest was off and running, pulling with it a mass of youth the Nixon-Agnew Mitchell team termed "bums, radicals, and other criminal types."

Teach-ins characterized the early days of the anti-war movement; the first one took place at the University of Michigan in 1965, with hundreds to follow. That same year, thousands of protestors marched on the nation's capital to chat with the "establishment" dug in on Capitol Hill.

"Establishment" became a bad word, describing a group who had the power to say "no" to the demands of the people, or to ignore them entirely. The people chose not to be ignored.

In 1966 students held sit-ins on the grounds and in the buildings of college campuses to protest the war and the draft that supplied it with men.

SDS organized student power and Stokeley Carmichael, president of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, told the country that Black Power was a force to be reckoned with.

DRAFT A PRIME TARGET

The draft became a target for dissent. Students shouted "Hell no, we won't go," and many of them did go—to Canada. At Fort Hood, three soldiers refused to go to Southeast Asia.

Not all of the protesting occurred on campuses in 1966; Cleveland and Chicago erupted in racial violence, tearing up their inner cities.

1966 also saw the conservatives "man on horseback" ride into

(Cont. p. 16, col. 1)



UCSB Veterans Reflect on Aftermath of War

By Roger Keeling

The recent collapse of the South Vietnamese government, the climax of a 20 year struggle involving America, spurred on many feelings and reactions in most of those who lived through that period and were old enough to be aware of it. Perhaps the one group closest to it emotionally are the Vietnam-era veterans.

While a variety of responses can be found in those men who are now at UCSB, the overwhelming sentiment appears to be relief and happiness at the victory of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. A few felt differently.

WAS CONFUSED

Randy Morgan served eight months in Vietnam (from 1969 to 1970), and an additional seven months at the Ubon Airfield on the Thai-Lao border.

Morgan had attended Junior College for one year when it became apparent to him that he was going to be drafted quite

Most Express Relief at End, Happiness Over Hanoi Victory

soon, "so what I did, I thought I was going to be real smart, so I enlisted in the Air Force, and as it turned out, it didn't work out real good, because they put me in Patrol Dog program and I ended up on the perimeter anyway."

"I was really confused," he went on to say. "I knew I didn't want to go over there and die for something that was a political thing. There were some social factors saying I should go, but inside I knew I didn't want to just for politics...so I joined the Air Force so that I could feel I'd done my duty."

He eventually came to feel that the war was very much wrong. "when I was over there," he recalled, "there were rockets flying overhead and killing...and riots going on at home, and no

moral support, and I thought about how it was (in Vietnam), about the Black Market and the corrupt government...and I thought that it was crazy. The poor people weren't benefitting at all, and that's what the war was all about."

FEELING AMERICAN

The fall of Saigon gave him mixed feelings, he noted. "I felt that, for this country's people, the mothers of the 56,000 Americans who died, I felt really bad, really bad about that."

"Over there, it's going to be more beneficial to the people — that type of government is more oriented toward the people, the farmers and peasants — as to where the South Vietnamese government was of no benefit to

the people all the years it was in power."

His hope for the future is that the United States will become somewhat isolationist because "we need time to restore our minds, and build up our resources." The refugees, he feels, should not have been brought over.

Chuck Scribner, however, had a somewhat different view. He feels that America's original involvement was justified, and that militarily the fight against the Communists was successful until the leadership collapsed.

Scribner served in Vietnam in 1968-1969 as a company commander, and then in 1971-1972 as a helicopter gunship commander. He had been through the Air Force Academy,

and after graduation transferred to the army. His first round of duty was voluntary; he was ordered back the second time. Currently, he is a captain in the army with UCSB's ROTC program.

Scribner spoke often in military terms of success. "I saw positive results because of our involvement," he said. "I saw some results in terms of military effectiveness, and the fact that areas were definitely being pacified."

"After the Tet Offensive, I felt we destroyed the possibility of another such offensive, but I was looking at the military aspect of it, and not the situation here at home."

During his second tour, there were no American ground troops, and he felt that with American air support the ARVN "was very effective." He left in 1972 feeling that the military situation was very stable, "and that South

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 1)

Cheadle Denies Student Demands; SCA Claims Stonewalling Tactics

By Jim Tang

Chancellor Vernon Cheadle has released a memo in which he refuses to meet the demands of the Students for Collective Action (SCA). They include amnesty for demonstrators arrested at the North Hall takeover and the reinstatement of the research function of the Center for Black Studies.

The SCA was expected to reply to the memo this morning. SCA member Victor Becerra stated, "He's trying to stonewall the issues," and that the SCA would not accept the Chancellor's offer.

REFUSES DEMANDS

Cheadle has also released a bulletin that proposes to establish a committee of administration, faculty, students and staff to

maintain communication. However, he has refused to meet an SCA demand that the meetings:

- be broadcast live over KCSB,
- be videotaped,
- or be broadcast over a public address system to people waiting in front of the Administration Building.

In addition, Becerra felt that nothing could be accomplished in "a meeting of 50 people."

The committee is to be composed of Cheadle, Vice Chancellor Alec Alexander, Dean Bruce Rickborn and Henry Offen and members of the Chancellor's staff.

Faculty will include Chairman Robert Kelley of the Academic Senate, who will appoint chairpersons of various Senate

Committees.

The presiding officer is to invite faculty members of Departments of Black and Chicano Studies holding annual appointments of half-time or more and an additional 10 faculty members.

Student representatives are to consist of seven students picked by the SCA, three students appointed by A.S. and one student from the Graduate Students Association.

Four staff members appointed by the SCA would also be invited. The group will discuss:

- Reasons for termination of the Black Studies Center,
- Hiring of a director for the new center,
- the review process involved in the Chicano Center study,

peaceful by police, and lasted for approximately 45 minutes. Cheadle's statement was released a few hours later.

POSSIBLE RALLY

Although the SCA would not release information to the Nexus, they would not deny that a rally might be planned for today. Rallies and marches have taken place since a week ago last Wednesday and have followed every other school day.

The Nexus has also learned that the Young Socialist Alliance has not been purged from the SCA, as was reported in the Nexus yesterday.

In other demonstration news, Frank Curiel, the student who hit Campus Police Chief Derry Bowles over the head in the initial demonstration, was arraigned yesterday on charges of misdemeanor battery by the District Attorney's office.

Curiel pleaded not guilty, and a jury trial was set for June 11. Since Bowles was not in a uniform, the attack is not considered a felony.

REAFFIRMS STAND

He also stated his stand on the Center for Black Studies. He reaffirms that the research function will be phased out, and says that the program will be replaced by a faculty development program. Cheadle pointed out, however, that black faculty, staff and students have not indicated any desire for the program. Black Students Union has come out in recent days saying that only an organized research unit will be acceptable.

A need for confidential review committees was also stated in the memo, with "potential harassment" cited as a major reason. A major SCA demand has been for open reviews of all research units in the future.

Cheadle talked to a group of 20-25 SCA members yesterday morning. The group was part of a vigil in front of the Chancellor's house that started at 6 p.m. Wednesday and that is scheduled to continue indefinitely.

The meeting was described as

Hart To Speak

State Assemblyman Gary Hart will be on campus today in two appearances. He will be in front of the UCen from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

He will also be speaking at 3 p.m. at the Women's Center, Bldg. 513, behind Physics.

Hart is a strong advocate in the Assembly for educational, environmental, and women's issues.

His visit is part of a program designed to get input from his student constituency on a regular basis.

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May 14 - 1:00 - 4:00 Peggy Morez, BA 1962 in Art Presently Works for Santa Barbara Research Center

STUDENT ADMINISTRATION

May 20 - 9:00 - 12:00 Leslie Zomalt, BA 1964 in History Dean of Student Activities at UCSB (Will be held at the Women's Center, Building 513)

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Leg Council Committee Slates Investigation of Research Units

Committee on Campus Communications Formed

By Doug Irminger

Leg Council took steps at Wednesday night's meeting to further investigate the reorganization of the Black Studies Center and the current confidential review of the Chicano Studies Center.

Council passed a motion to send a letter to UC President Charles Hitch requesting him to postpone his decision on whether the Black Studies Organized Research Unit should be reopened until after Leg Council has completed its fact finding report on the unit. Hitch will make the final decision on whether the unit be continued or not.

Chancellor Vernon Cheadle publicly announced on April 14 that the Black Studies Center would no longer be an Organized Research Unit. The research function would instead be given to the Black Studies Department in the College of Letters and Science.

SECRET REPORT

Council's letter will request Hitch to allow the Leg Council to see the administration's confidential report on the unit. Council intends to send both their fact-finding report on the Center and the Administrations Secret Committee report to Hitch by next Wednesday.

Both committees set up to study the Black Studies Center and the Chicano Studies Center last week gave progress reports on their investigations.

The Administration committee studying the Chicano Studies Organized Research Unit recommended that all information about the unit be disclosed, including the confidential review committee's report. The names of faculty members, however, should not be disclosed.

None of the committee members had been able to talk with Cheadle during the week, and instead had talked mainly with Vice Chancellor Alec Alexander.

STONE WALLING

The committee studying the Black Studies Research Unit emphasized the need to determine "why" the unit had not worked. But the committee members were denied access to the academic report on the unit, which brought charges of stonewalling by committee member Neil Moran.

Moran is considering filing suit against the University for not disclosing this "essential" information to the committees.

Council expressed varied opinions about Cheadle's May 7 UCSB bulletin requesting the formation of a committee to investigate student demands.

The bulletin suggests that

"seven students designated by the ad hoc student group" and "three students designated by the Associated Students" among other student representatives and members of the administration and the faculty can participate in "this meeting to be held within the next few days."

A COMPROMISE STEP

Several representatives commended the Chancellor's suggestion as being a compromise step that should be met by Students For Collective Action. The proposed meeting was viewed as a possible means of opening up communication between the concerned students and the administration.

Others opposed the suggestion because they felt the Chancellor had failed to take student input into account when setting the procedures for the proposed meeting.

Rep at Large Regina Jackson felt the meeting should have been proposed two weeks ago and Off Campus Rep Louis Quindlen felt the meeting should be opened to the student body on the radio.

Council passed a motion in support of calling the meeting proposed by the Chancellor and assigned Internal President Howard Robinson, Off Campus Rep Jovita Valdez, and Rep at Large Tracey St. Johns to sit on the committee for Leg Council.

In other areas, Council passed

a resolution introduced by UCSB Lobby Annex Director Jack Fuller in support of Senate Bill 361 "which would establish a State Investment Advisory Responsibility Committee to oversee the proxy decisions of the University of California and the Public Employees Retirement System and the State Teacher's Retirement System."

EXXON CONDEMNATION

Council also passed a proposal submitted by Executive Vice President Jody Graham condemning Exxon Oil Co.'s attempt to "force us to choose an onshore location for their processing plant and profit."

Internal President Howard Robinson informed Council that he had received a letter from Cheadle proposing that the Constitution voted on during the recent A.S. election was invalid.

Robinson stated that there is no reference to the percentage turnout required to pass a constitutional amendment in the present A.S. constitution and felt the Chancellor's setting a turnout requirement after the election was not his right. Robinson reminded Council that the proposed constitution acquired 76.9 per cent of the student vote.

Off Campus Rep Joyce Gould proposed setting up a Communications Committee to improve communications between A.S. and the Daily Nexus, interest groups, and students in general on a permanent basis. The proposal passed and many volunteers were seated on the three subcommittees to work in the respective areas.

Strict Penalties Bill For Drunk Driving Passes Assembly

AB 532, authored by Assemblyman Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), which strengthens California's intoxicated driving laws, passed the Assembly Monday, May 5 by a unanimous vote of 67-to-0.

The measure specifies that a conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol, drugs, or combination of alcohol and drugs shall be considered a second conviction if the person has been previously convicted of driving under the influence of drugs.

LEGAL LOOPHOLE

Hart pointed out that "current law has a loophole that should be closed. Someone convicted of drunk driving is not considered a second offender if the prior conviction was for driving under the influence of drugs."

"I feel there should be severe penalties for anybody convicted of driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, particularly on second offense. In the last two years there have been eighteen fatal traffic accidents involving 'driving under the influence' in Santa Barbara County and over 400 serious injury accidents."

Hart added, "I am pleased that his measure has passed the Assembly and am confident it will pass the Senate and be signed into law by Governor Brown."

The bill is supported by the California Bar Association and the California District Attorney's Association.



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Legislator Will Participate in Education Symposium Today

by Martin Chorch

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos will be on campus today to offer his views on humanistic education. He will make two public appearances at UCSB today with an informal talk scheduled for noon in UCen 2284 and a symposium at the Devereaux Cliff House at 7:00 p.m.

The events, sponsored by the Associated Students and the University Religious Conference, will focus on humanistic education as it relates to higher education. Supposedly, humanistic education espouses

the idea that education should encompass the whole of human being's existence, not just confined to rational rote memorization.

The goal of humanistic education is that the individual not only detachedly learn about the world around him but to reach a fundamental understanding of his own being and how he relates to the rest of the universe.

Entitled, "UC: Factory, Esalen, or What?" the symposium tonight features a panel discussion with Vasconcellos,

Academic Senate Chairman Robert Kelley, Santa Barbara School Board member Margaret Connell, SBCC President Glenn Gooder, and Vasconcellos aide Pat Callan.

Vasconcellos has become nationally renowned for his efforts

on behalf of education. Chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Post-Secondary Education, and member of the Assembly Education Committee, Vasconcellos' views on education have won him an enthusiastic following, and just as enthusiastic a cadre of critics.

For his work on the Master Plan for Higher Education in California, Vasconcellos won cheers mainly from student groups, and opposition from the UC administration. It was largely

from pressure generated from Vasconcellos' efforts in helping formulate the master plan that UC Regent's terms were cut from 16 to 12 years and a student regent was added to the board.

The Assemblyman is known as one of the more unorthodox members of that body and can often be seen roaming tieless and jacketless around the capital.

Despite his nonconformist style, he is rated one of the brightest and most effective men in the legislature.

Financial Aid Grievances To Be Aired

By Maura Dolan

Sacramento—A coalition of student groups Saturday will hold hearings in San Francisco and Los Angeles on student grievances with financial aid.

The hearings, sponsored by University, state, community and private college student associations, will be part of a nation-wide attempt to make financial aid more accessible to qualified students.

"The hearings will be one of the rare mechanisms for students to appeal financial aid decisions and to recommend changes," said Kim Kavrell, the hearings' coordinator.

The results of the hearings are to be compiled into both state and national reports aimed at

making legislative and administrative changes in the financial aid system.

The national report will be submitted to members of Congress who are currently rewriting student aid legislation to be completed in mid-1976.

UC Student Lobbyist Jeffrey Hamerling calling the present financial aid system an "Alice-in-Wonderland approach to receiving aid," said the system needs vast reform.

He said the lobby hopes to publish in the Fall an underground newspaper instructing students in filling out aid forms and explaining the "rules of the financial aid game."

Currently, a student who applies for all the available aid

programs must complete one federal and two state applications, an application for each institution he or she wishes to attend, and a separate form if applying for a federally-insured loan.

"In addition to being inefficient and expensive, this multiplicity of forms creates much confusion among the students and is probably a factor in discouraging many from making application for funds they need and are eligible to receive," reported the State Scholarship and Loan Commission recently to a legislative committee here.

"We need any student who has a problem with financial aid to testify," said Kavrell.

Persons wishing to testify can call collect: in Northern California Kim Kavrell —(916) 752-6914 or 752-2586 in Southern California — Joe Goldberg — (213) 825-2726.

Vets Reflect...

(Cont. from p. 1)

Vietnam could withstand invasion from the North."

It didn't, however, and he places the blame on a leadership failure in the military and political structure, the withdrawing of American troops while 100,000 NVA were still in the South, and statements by Congress that we would not react

to another offensive.

The fall of Saigon leaves him with "a feeling of regret, so far as the expenditure in lives and material that America has made, and also a kind of misgiving or doubt about whether we could maybe have foreseen this sudden collapse."

One man had supported the (Cont. on p. 12, col. 1)

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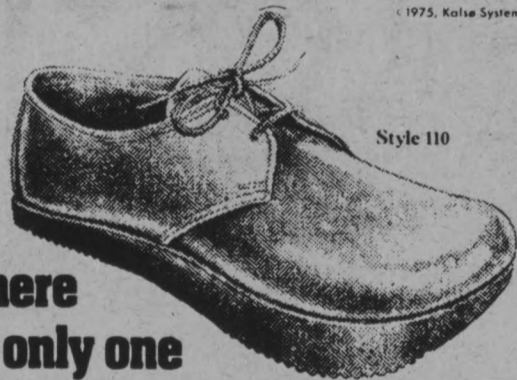
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Compromise on Farm Labor Bill Passes Senate Committee

By Jill Harris

After weeks of work by Governor Brown hammering out a compromise between opposing factions, a key Senate committee Wednesday passed what will likely become California's first farm labor law.

The Senate Industrial Relations Committee approved by a five to one vote a bill which will allow farmworkers to vote in secret-ballot elections on which union, if any, they wish to have represent them.

The bill now goes to the Senate floor, and then to the Assembly. It is expected that both houses will quickly pass the measure, which the governor has been instrumental in creating.

MARATHON MEETINGS

In a series of all-night meetings in Sacramento, the governor worked out compromises between representatives of farmworkers, growers, and laborers. He has also been holding meetings elsewhere in the state to hear the views of interested parties and explain his measure.

Brown has won praise from growers, key legislators, and farmworker leaders for his work on this issue. During his campaign he promised to push for such

legislation, and he has enthusiastically supported its progress since he took office. Much of the legal work was done by Rose Bird, California's Secretary of Agriculture and Services, a Brown appointee.

BILL'S PROVISIONS

If the measure becomes law as expected, it will take effect on January 1, 1976. Farmworkers will vote in secret-ballot, government-conducted elections on their choice of collective bargaining representatives. All employees on a farm will vote as a unit, and the union selected by the majority will represent all workers, including those currently classified as craftsmen.

A feature of the measure which is open to interpretation may nullify all contracts previously signed with growers without elections having been held. This was one of the points opposed by labor organizations, including the Teamsters Union.

Farmworker leader Cesar Chavez, head of the UFWA, opposed the bill as originally drafted and held out until some favorable amendments were made. At the meeting held Wednesday, Chavez was contacted by telephone and told

the governor that he could "very, very definitely" count on Chavez's support. Other representatives of the UFWA were present at the meeting.

The law would place some restrictions on boycott tactics such as those successfully used in the past by the UFWA against lettuce, grapes, and Gallo wine. Although the UFWA still was not in agreement with the governor on the inclusion of the boycott-limiting clause, it supported the measure as a whole.

The law, when in effect, will end a decade of often violent struggle in California agriculture. Futile attempts have been made for years to get agreement on the language for such a bill.

A poetry reading by five Santa Barbara poets will be held at the Women's Center Friday night, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. Lynne Combs, Roni Halpern, Burke Thompson, Evette Gille and Barbara Lamblin invite you to come

Extended University

Governor Jerry Brown is awaiting the final evaluation of the Extended University's "pilot programs" before he approves the State Legislature's \$1.2 million funding request.

The Extended University was initiated by the 1970 All-University Conference to bring the "expertise of higher education" of the University of California system to non-traditional students. UC President Hitch established a task force which recommended the Extended University "pilot programs" to meet the needs of these students.

Ernie Zomalt was put in charge of the UCSB program which started with only ten students in Ventura. Zomalt attributes the "inter-segmental" facility as the program's most outstanding quality. This facility combines the Ventura City College lower division curriculum with the Extended University upper division curriculum.

Zomalt said the Extended University is for people who are working and married and want to pursue a regular university level education. Extended University offers bachelor of Arts Degrees in Law and Society, Computer Science, and Liberal Studies, as well as an M.A. in Urban Economics and M.S. in Electrical Engineering/Computer Science.

Zomalt feels that UCSB's program is stable due to the long term academic commitment of most of the students who enroll.

CORRECTION

Contrary to a headline which appeared on page two of yesterday's Nexus, a bill removing criminal penalties for private sexual acts between consenting adults DID pass the California State Senate on May 1.

After a nine-hour deadlock tie vote, Lieutenant Governor Mervyn Dymally arrived from Colorado to cast the deciding vote. The measure has been sent back to the Assembly for expected concurrence on amendments, and Governor Jerry Brown, Jr. is expected to sign the bill.



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Berrigan, Dellinger to Highlight May Festival of Non-Violence

The Thomas Merton Unity Center will host a week-long series of activities exploring the theme "Prospects for Change: An Examination of Personal Transformation, Revolution and Non-Violence." Dan Berrigan, Dave Dellinger, Page Smith, and many other activists will be participating in discussions and panels May 11-18.

"Prospects for Change" will have activities with formats ranging from large public

meetings to music and poetry sharings, small workshops and day-long workshops.

THE SIXTIES

An opening potluck dinner at 6 p.m. and panel at 7:30 p.m. Sunday May 11 will examine the question, "What Have We Learned from the 1960's and 1970's?" The potluck and panel will be held at the University Religious Conference, 777 Camino Pescadero, Isla Vista.

UCSB Sociology professor Richard Flacks, draft resistance movement member Stewart Burns, former United Farmworkers movement member and editor of El Macriado, Venustiano Olguin, Dorothy Healy of the New American movement, and Eric Hutchins of the Merton Center will participate in the panel.

Other activities for the week will analyze the present. A workshop on "The Middle East: Intersection of Global Forces" is slated for Monday May 12 at 2 p.m. in UCen 2284. Defense lawyer for the Harrisburg 7 and Chicago 7 trials William Cunningham will participate in a workshop on "The Justice System: An Institution Case Study" on Tuesday May 13 in the UCen Program Lounge.

ALTERNATIVES

Exploring alternative future courses for individuals and the society as a whole will be the theme for workshops held Thursday and Friday May 15 and 16. "Education for a New Society" will be held at 4 p.m. in the Faulkner Gallery, Santa Barbara Public Library, 40 E. Anapamu, in Santa Barbara.

"Peace, Poetry and Politics" will be discussed at 8 p.m. at St. Mark's church, 6550 Picasso in Isla Vista. An environment workshop is slated for noon, Thursday May 15 in the UCen Program Lounge, and at 7:30, "New Persons, New Society" will be discussed at St. Marks.

Saturday May 17th will include workshops on "Non-Violence as a Forward-Looking Strategy" and "How Are We to Live?" The final day's activity will be a workshop on "Community-Building" led by members of the Thomas Merton Unity Center community.

Highlighting the week's schedule is the participation of Daniel Berrigan and David Dellinger. Berrigan is a priest, poet and author well-known for his anti-war activity including his participation in the Catonsville Nine draft-file burning which won him 18 months in federal prison.

Dave Dellinger was a draft resister in World War II and has worked as a non-violent activist since that time. Berrigan and Dellinger will join in an evening's panel discussion of the week's theme "The Prospects for Change" on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Dorm Lounge.

For more information on the dates, times and locations of the activities, contact the Merton Center at 968-2610.

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

● Assemblyman Gary Hart will be at the Women's Center from 3-4 p.m. today, to discuss the State Commission on the Status of Women, and women-related legislation currently under consideration by the Legislature. The Women's Center is in Bldg. 513, behind Physics and Engineering.

● Waldo's presents live entertainment, featuring The Buffalo Boys. 8-11 p.m. in the UCen downstairs. Free.

● Poetry Sharing at the Women's Center. 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 513, behind Physics and Engineering.

● Lecture—"Who Killed JFK?" At noon in Campbell Hall. Dorm residents free w/meal tag, 50 cents for non-dormies.

● Germano Celant, Italian art historian and author of "Art Povera" will lecture on Klein, Manzoni and Bueys. Noon in Bldg. 431, rm 102.

● A Liberal Arts Placement Advisor is available at the Women's Center on Fridays from 11:30-2:30. Bldg. 513.

TOMORROW

● A.S. Bicycle Club meets every Saturday at 10 a.m. in front of the A.S. Bike Shop for touring to various areas near campus. All are welcome.

● Table Tennis Club exists and meets on Saturdays from 1-5 p.m. in Rob Gym 2360. Also, sign up at the IM trailer for the Table Tennis Tourney on Saturday, May 17.

● Nature Walk through our Mesa's oak woodland about the Goleta Slough. Meet at 6 a.m. at I.V. Planning Office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar. Dress warmly and bring bike.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

● Department of Dramatic Art workshop project run of "Arms and the Man" Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. At Studio Theatre. No charge.

● Cafe Interim has live music, espresso coffee, herb teas and pastry every Sunday night from 8-12 p.m. This Sunday featuring the sounds of "Windriver." Cafe Interim is next to Financial Aids.

● Thomas Merton Unity Center potluck on Sunday at URC at 6 p.m.

● Panel: "What Have We Learned from the 60's and Early 70's?" at 7:30 p.m. at St. Marks on Sunday.

● The office of Veterans' Affairs, in SH 3507, wishes to remind student veterans to sign up, as soon as possible, for the Career Development Workshop scheduled for May 17. Space is limited to the first 30 applicants.

PICNIC

fun way to meet some of I.V.'s SENIOR CITIZENS. PICNIC STOWE PARK Saturday, May 17 2-5 RSVP C.A.B. Office. Signups for Friendship Manor Project also.

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Mark Forster

It's Called Strategy

The take-over of North Hall Computer Center by militant students has sparked the largest campus wide discussion this year. Even the Storke Plaza rallies are now attracting crowds almost on a par with volleyball games. Maybe the Water Polo/Volleyball Initiative should have included Protest Rallies for locked in funds.

But the main question seems to be the benefit and meaning behind the North Hall take-over. Non-violence and civil disobedience have been tossed around UCSB like the phrase "Surf's up." Anyway, I dug through some old newspapers to find a forgotten account of another famous non-violent takeover quite a few years ago:

Non-violent advocate Mahatma Gandhi led 25 followers in a take-over of \$14 million worth of British cotton spinning machines early yesterday.

In a prepared statement Gandhi said, "We have taken over the cotton machines in an effort to draw attention to our plight in a non-violent manner."

"However, if any British police come after us, we have wrenches and will savagely destroy the machines," he continued.

"If we go the machines go," chanted Gandhi's peaceful, non-violent followers.

Gandhi immediately issued a number of demands, including amnesty for all the demonstrators.

"Hell, man. I just want to be a hero, I don't want to be a martyr. Anyway, I might apply to law school someday and what would a police record look like on my transcripts?"

Gandhi was asked what the purpose of the take-over and marches against the British that occurred all last week were attempting to achieve.

"Might makes right, Baby. If you can't reason with someone, the next best thing to do is shout them down. Mobs always attract the dumbest and the dullest and nothing can be better for coercion."

Gandhi attacked the idea that what his group was doing is blackmail.

"Hey man, it's not like that at all. It's like threatening to wreck a guy's bicycle and then not doing it. Instead of being angry at you for threatening his bike, the guy will be so thankful you

spared it, he will think you're a hero," the leader said. "It's called strategy."

Gandhi was then asked if he had any final comment.

"Yeah. Tell the cops to come on in if they want. I can't stand half the people that took over this place and I don't want to have to spend four days with them."



Vietnam: To Cause

Throughout the long, slow "winding down" of the U.S. role in Vietnam, millions of Americans have had to re-evaluate many of their assumptions about patriotism, duty, and the relationship between these and personal morality. I doubt that any group has had a more difficult time with this process of learning political cynicism than the group of young men who are veterans of Vietnam. Each of us has had to go through this struggle of consciousness largely on our own and I can, therefore, really speak for no one other than myself.

If I had to summarize completely what the Vietnam War means to me now, I would have to conclude that I am, more than anything else, ashamed of my participation. Perhaps others, from whom the war demanded heroism, should never doubt that courage, and loyalty to your buddy in

Viewpoint

The Problems of Rebuilding

By Eric Hutchins and Scott Kennedy

Twenty years ago Thomas Merton, monk, author and one of the earliest and most articulate American opponents of the war in Vietnam, wrote "No Man Is An Island". In this short work, Merton seized on an expression by John Donne which he admitted "is now almost proverbial in the English language" as the basis for a meditation on life's unity. He argues against "the illusion for man to imagine himself perfectly and completely autonomous in himself, as if he were able to exist independently from his relation to other men and other living things."

Ten years later (in 1966) Merton's book was translated into Vietnamese, and he penned a new introduction to his work. He acknowledged that in writing the book he had in mind the personal problems of men in a nation of peace. Now (he) is faced with the responsibility of introducing that same book to readers in a country that is burned, ravaged and torn to pieces by nearly twenty-five years of bitter war.

Another decade has passed since Merton wrote those lines. Finally this same war—now thirty-five years in length—has apparently reached an end. The press and peoples' conversations abound with exultations at the victory of a "peoples' liberation army" or bemoan the fall of still another country to "Communist domination."

Some celebrate; other recriminate.

Apart from the flurry of justification, explanation and

polemics, certain questions about the interdependence of the human family and the unity of all of life suggested themselves. They are seldom addressed in time of war and soon forgotten with the coming of "peace."

These questions are posed by fleeing refugees, starving children, and, in the most striking form, by the corpses of those slain in killing or dying for one cause of the other. These images raise the specter of death in its starkest forms. And the harsh reality of death demands a more searching response than applause or mourning for one side or another.

In his brief comments to the Vietnamese who a decade ago had known far too much of death, Merton remarks on the level of response demanded by death:

"Death cannot be understood without compassion. Compassion teaches me that when my brother (or sister) dies, I too die. Compassion teaches me that my brother and I are one. That if I love my brother, then my love benefits my own life as well, and if I hate my brother and seek to destroy him, I destroy myself also."

As a carrion bird returning to haunt one's own home, we've seen the American compulsion to inflict death on the Indochinese reflected in violence, suffering and the multiplication of death in our own land.

Merton continues:

"The desire to kill is like the desire to attack another with an ingot of redhot iron: I have to pick up the incandescent metal and burn my own hand while burning the other. Hate itself is the seed of death in my own heart, while it seeks the death of the other. Love is the seed of life in my own heart when it seeks the good of the other."

And now there is hope that there will be a respite if not an end to the killing and death.

A decade ago Merton anticipated the moment of battle's end which we've witnessed these past several weeks. He raised a question which is yet to be answered: will the momentum, and energies which have sustained war be found wanting when it comes to building peace?

"When a country has to be rebuilt after war, the passions and energies of war are no longer enough. There must be a new force, the power of love, the power of understanding and human compassion, the strength of selflessness and cooperation, and the creative dynamism of the will to live and to build, and the will to forgive. The will for reconciliation."

The will for reconciliation is not served or sustained by a sense of victory at another's expense, but by a deepening appreciation that anything that demeans one person diminishes all.



"Patriotism is as fierce as fever, pitiless the grave, blind as a stone, and irrational as a headless hen."

- Ambrose Bier

Daily Nexus

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Any material on this individual whose consensus of the submitted for publication Nexus and are published.

st Commentary

Too Much Willingness to Cause the Deaths of Others

at, are extremely virtuous
ological states. From me the war
ended less; all I had to do was
myself brainwashed enough to
for seemingly endless periods of

article was written by
den Griffith, a veteran of
Vietnam war and former
dent of the UCSB Veterans
ciation.

on a ship, lonely beyond belief. I
back now and realize that my
instances then were highly
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the courage to "fail" as a military
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"hostile" computer-generated
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ular blip of light on a radar
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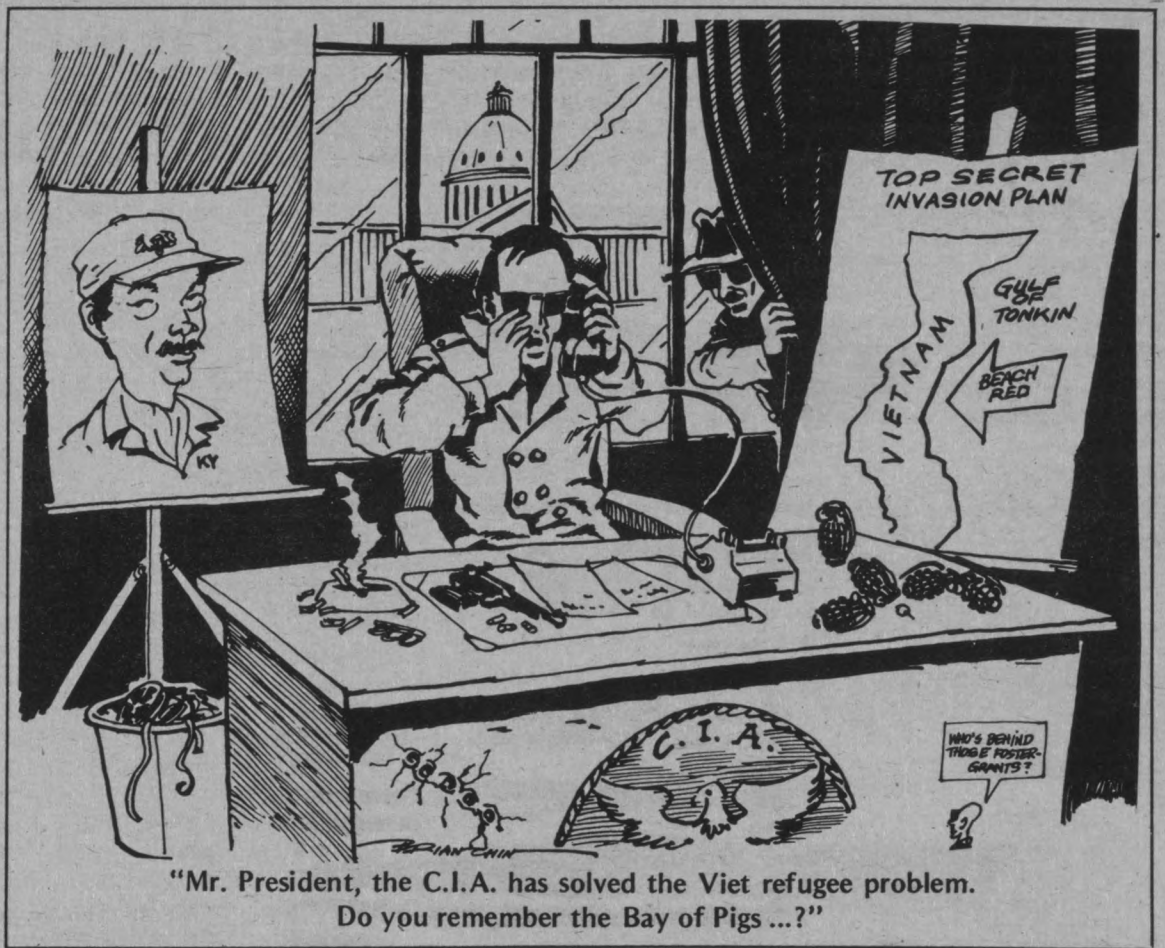
me to re-evaluate that
ience and realize that those men
actually patriotic peasants
ding their homeland against
n intervention required my being
out of the war and injected into
id-western college campus in
9. There, a professor of freshman
sh had me write a paper
paring and contrasting" the
intervention in Czechoslovakia
68 with the U.S. role in Vietnam.
the small seed of doubt thus
there grew another "Vietnam
an Against the War", another
stor, another activist.

the excuse that I make to myself
ny I found that transition so hard

was the complete sense of
righteousness about this nation's role
in World War II that pervaded this
society while I was growing up. That,
coupled with the virulent
anticommunism of the post-war years
made it horribly easy for me to never
critically examine my own role. How
could fighting for freedom be
immoral? How could defending
democracy against all manner of evil
and political perversion be wrong?
And so, like all the "good Germans"
before me, I did what my society told
me I must do.

If looking back to Vietnam can for
me be summarized by shame at my
unquestioning willingness to cause the
deaths of others, then trying to learn a

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 5)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sickening Jock Strap Ideals

Daily Nexus:

Wednesday's article on Jon
Roberts, co-captain, local star,
nation's best, etc. has saddened
me deeply. It seems Mr. Roberts
has turned out to be the Jimmy
Connors of NCAA volleyball. His
attitude about harrasing the
referee to the point of
intimidation is appalling, and
reeks of the sickening jock strap
ideals of such schools as USC or
Ohio State.

The intention of such
unsportsman-like conduct, to get
two or three more points, reveals
obviously misplaced goals.
Winning is great, but must we
prostitute our standards to such a
low level? I will be ashamed if a
representative of this school acts
so childishly in national
competition. Hopefully the rest
of Jon's teammates will keep the
importance of athletic endeavors
in the proper perspective,
conduct themselves as gentlemen,
and win.

Jim Cote

Some Universal Interests

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We, as white students, are
genuinely concerned about the
recent administrative decisions
regarding minority research study
units. These decisions reflect an
appalling lack of sensitivity and
perspective on the part of the
administration. At the same time,
we feel many white students are
not aware of the real issues
involved.

Cultural differences and a
sense of ethnic pride are positive
attributes in a university
community when they are fully

understood by members of that
community. The research units
can serve as a means in which
white students can be exposed to
previously ignored facets of the
minority experience in American
life, and therefore promoting a
greater understanding between
cultures.

Understanding is the key to
erasing degrading stereotypes
carelessly applied to all minorities
throughout history. Absence of
these research units obstruct the
necessary channels for
communication between races.

Chancellor Cheadle has stated
that the Black Organized
Research Unit, a program he
opposed from its inception, has
failed to show any substantive
results. He conveniently ignored
the fact that the unit was set up
with minimal funding and
insufficient staff. Under these
obvious handicaps, the program
was destined not to meet
administrative expectations.

We do not consider minority
studies as "special interests".
They are universal interests. All
students should share the

indignation that we feel —
minority research units are just as
essential to our education as
environmental studies, physics,
English and political science.
After all, each contributes its fair
share to social progress and
human understanding.

Judi Stavisky
Bob Arkain
Nora Kelly
Diane Ross
Kenneth Mereld
Mark Mauricio
Steve Randall
Tom LeGros

Justifies North Hall Takeover

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It saddens me deeply to read
an editorial such as was published
in the May 6th issue of the Daily
Nexus. The person(s) responsible
for the editorial appears to be

lost in the forest of his illogical
reasoning. How can anyone so
blind have the audacity to
publicly push such statements of
supposed understanding of ethnic
minorities' concerns on this
campus? This editorial only acts
to confuse the definition of
progress as it relates to ethnic
minority programs at UCSB.

The recent occupation of the
UCSB Computer Center was not
an attempt to establish acts of
force over reason as the writer
implies, but an effort to open
previously nonexistent lines of
reasonable and responsible
communication. Had reason and
good faith prevailed at the time
the Chicano and Black Studies
Research Centers were developed,
responsible students such as those
involved in the Computer
Center's occupation would not
have to involve themselves in
such tactics spring after spring.
One has to ask oneself who is
really responsible for such
behavior? It is a pity that
students have had to take time
from their studies and even get

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 3)

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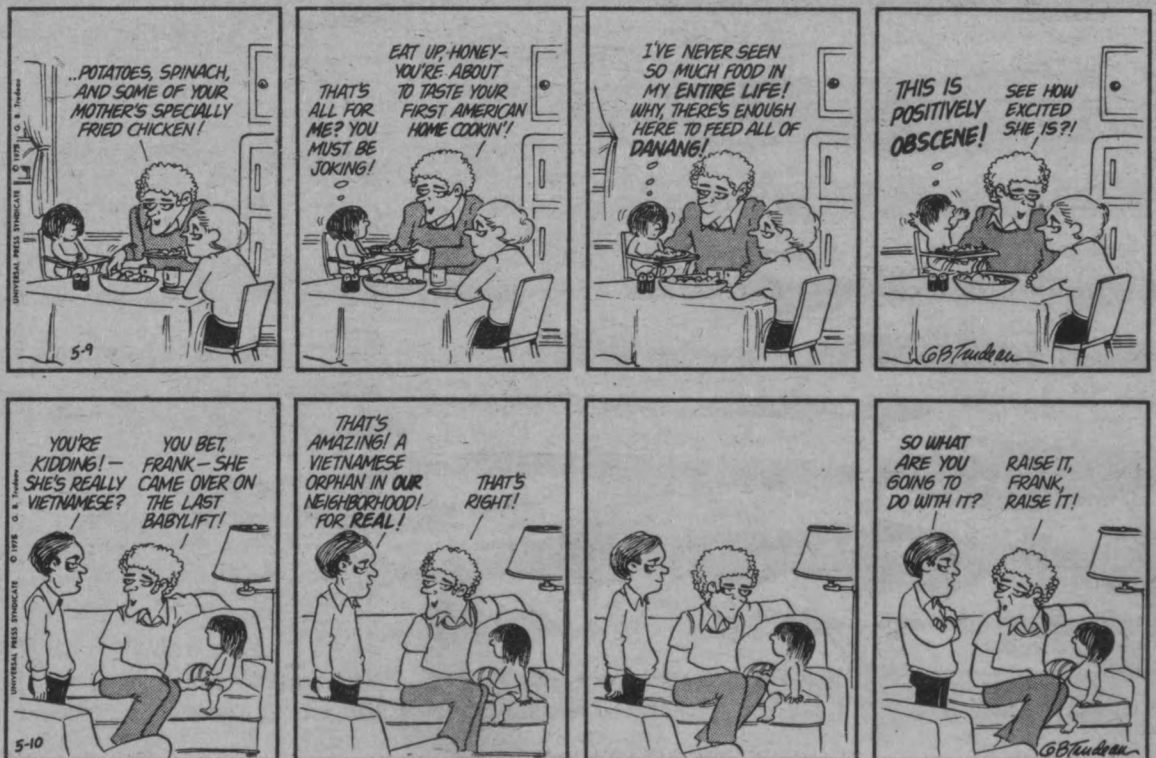
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Deadwood Dick Dives Under High Acid While Superman Strips Mount Xerox

By Mona Banks

Will The Shadow fade forever? Has Superman met his match? Is Buffalo Bill headed for the last roundup? Will Tarzan be forgotten; Nick Carter, Calamity Jane, Deadwood Dick, The Black Avenger and all their kin be lost to future generations? Such is the doleful prospect unless something

is done — and done quickly — to halt the forces of destruction now at work.

Not only the dime-novel heroes of the 1890's and the early 1900's, but — more ominously — most of the comic-book and pulp-magazine protagonists of the 1920's through the 1940's are

threatened with an untimely death.

The reason is that the pulp paper on which virtually all of these books and periodicals were printed was the cheapest available (so coarse, in many instances, that you can still pick splinters from the pages), with a high acid content that leads to rapid deterioration — even in the absence of any handling.

The result is that many of the volumes on library shelves are literally falling to pieces, their pages disintegrating at the touch.

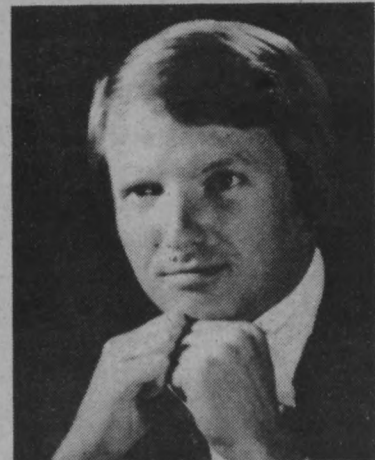
To make matters worse, while the supply of comic books and pulp magazines has been shrinking, the demand on the part of hobbyists and collectors for these items has been growing, with the result that the price of the few remaining copies has skyrocketed. The asking price for the first issue of Bat Man, for example, that you could have bought for less than \$20 five years ago, is now \$900; the going rate for a single issue of Superman Comics is reported to be \$1,000; a single copy of the first issue of Action Comics (the

magazine in which Superman originally appeared) recently sold for \$1,800.

Other books eagerly sought by collectors but hard to find, even at premium prices, include Weird Tales, The Shadow, Doc Savage, The Black Mask, Detective Story and Amazing Stories (the last, incidentally, was the first strictly science-fiction magazine, founded in 1926).

Besides collectors, many serious students of Americana are concerned over the threatened disappearance of these pop-culture books.

An effort has been mounted by Xerox Corporation to preserve the comic collections for posterity on microfilm. They are urging the public to submit old issues for copy purposes. And, although they offer no fees, they do insure that comic books submitted will be returned in like condition. Black-and-white copies of The Shadow, Devil Dog Comics, Adventure Magazine, and others will soon be available to the public for about \$6 per volume. Captain Billy's Whizbang, where are you?



Orchestra

California Chamber Orchestra, Inc. has announced its debut program for the 8:30 p.m. concert at the Lobero Theatre in Santa Barbara, May 10th. Daniel Kepl, artistic director and conductor of the orchestra, will lead the ensemble through a program which will include Edward Elgar's Introduction and Allegro, Opus 47; the Adagio for Strings by American composer Samuel Barber; the Bach D Minor Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, with Columbia Artists pianist Robert De Gaetano as soloist, and the Ernest Bloch Concerto Grosso No. 1, in D Minor.

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Commentary, Midge Decker

"Seven Luch, Lee Marvin, Simone Signoret, Oskar Werner. These four performances alone make Ship of Fools an event."
TIME magazine

"A thoroughly engrossing, often exciting, thought-provoking piece of entertainment."
Saturday Review

"Kramer has an undiminished appetite for drama and great issues."
Newsweek

"I'm Herr Glacken and this is a Ship of Fools."

IN CHEM 11 79
7:30 AND 10

"I have a European attitude toward this picture. I suppose I think it says more than most, with great nostalgia, a picture that will be seen twice. You're going to say I'm politically minded and more attuned to a than most, but that's the way I see it, because there are certain periods in the world's life when things are inevitable, when they are caricatures of life, and still they are life itself."
Simone Signoret

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- Logan -

Poems Plus

SCHIST, the Santa Barbara-based international journal of poetry and graphics, presents *Four and One More*, a poetry reading to honor the West Coast visit of Connecticut poet/publisher G.P. Skratz, Tuesday evening May 13th at Santa Barbara Public Library.

Santa Barbarans reading are Bob Brown, Ken Weston, Steve Paulsen and Snady Dorbin.

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Controlled Frenzy Etta Belts Out Blues On Lower State

By John Arnhold

"Turn up the volume. I'm really a loud bitch."

Her words shot through a passive audience at Blackbeard's on Wednesday night and drove home through one empty glass after another. It was Etta James, the current queen of the blues, who was wailing; and with a face of a thousand expressions she proved her claim.

Etta doesn't believe in quiet crowds; in fact wherever she



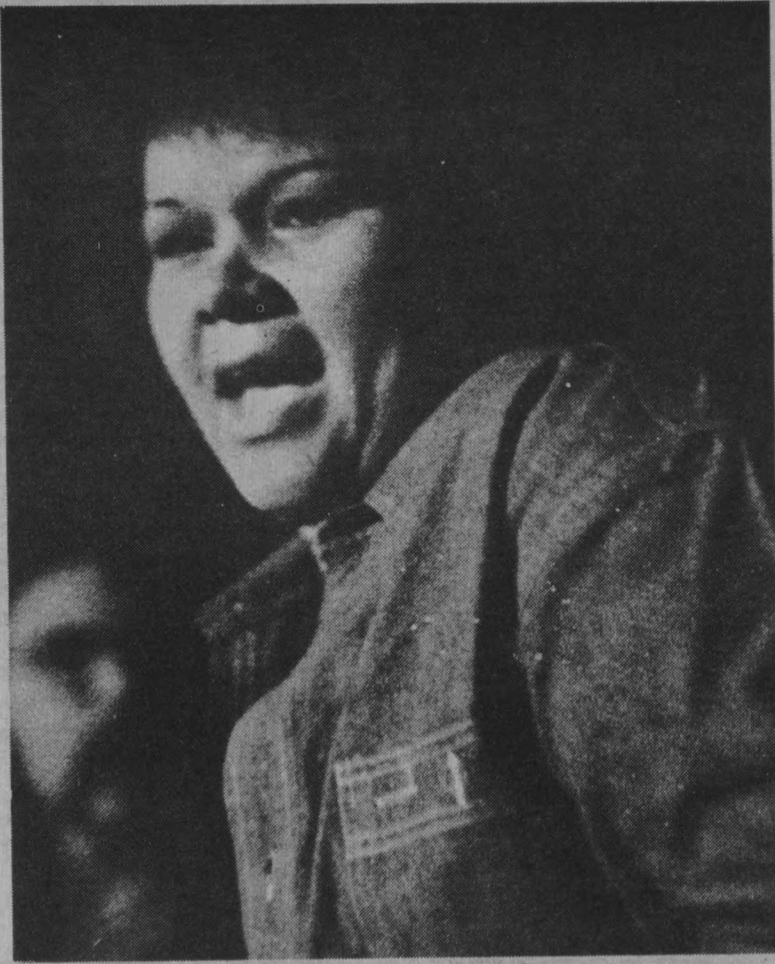
Miss Etta James

moves people move with her. Using her husky frame to stomp out emphasis on the funk beats she launched assertively into "Respect Yourself." At this point even the sad elderly drunk in the corner of the room imbibed Etta's beat, and the sinful surroundings of the darkened Blackbeard's immolated with energy.

Etta's backup band never appeared and she was forced to employ the stale sounds of the house group, High Winds. But even the mediocrity of the band couldn't stop her dynamic act, although it often seemed as though they tried. Instead, Etta over-powered; she held the microphone firmly at her capable hip and belted out her song. She made sure that there was no mistake — Etta was in command.

Wiping her damp face repeatedly with a small handtowel, Etta pushed through her hour-long set with a warm strength. She has a rapport with her audience — they want to hear her story and she wants to tell it.

Etta will play through the weekend down on lower State and she hopefully will be joined by more capable musicians. The "loud bitch" wails, moans, and suffers on stage — and finally, she explodes in a controlled frenzy — Miss Etta James.



"Hey, I'm really a loud bitch." photos: Jerry Mellem

Preston's Ogo Moto

Many fans will remember Don Preston from Frank Zappa's film, "200 Motels" in which he played a jaded rock musician who drank vile foamy liquids. Preston will do all this and a lot more in the Ogo Moto show at The Magic Lantern Theatre in Isla Vista on May 14 and 15 at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Don Preston will perform live, on stage with a giant moog synthesizer and his incredible group, Ogo Moto. Preston, an accomplished jazz performer spent several years performing with Gil Evans orchestra. Preston is best remembered for his (8 years) work with The Mothers of Invention.

Preston will also show a short but very strange film called synister flesh in which he plays the mad scientist, Dr. Ogo Moto, continually in search of the immortal synthetic flesh.

The unique Ogo Moto Show featuring the powerful and exciting group, Ogo Moto, should prove to be a beautiful and memorable experience for the audience of the comfortably intimate Magic Lantern Theatre in Isla Vista (which has never before been used for a live performance).

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The True Story of "Murph The Surf"

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the Money and Run"

Vets...

(Cont. from p. 4)

U.S. involvement in that country as a member of the Republican Central Committee while in college, but changed his mind as he lost debate after debate. That was in 1966, and by the time he was drafted in 1967, Steve Schlach was profoundly opposed to the war.

He was sent to Vietnam in late 1967 (arrived on Jan. 2) and returned on Dec. 24 of that same year. He thinks the reason he was sent was possibly retribution.

"I can't prove this, but while stationed in the East I sent five copies of a letter to several Senators and the President (attacking the war). Within a month I was ordered to Vietnam by direct levy (special order)."

"My initial job was airplane maintenance," he said, "but later on I was placed into PR. There I saw the amount of censorship, and I was directly censored. It was not along the lines of

national security, but just attempts to preserve (the military's) image." They would emphasize candy bomb runs (where candy was dropped to war orphans), but never the atrocities, he added.

The regular press, he noted, reported accurately when they were allowed to get to the action.

He noted that he totally supports the PRG, particularly because of the corruption in South Vietnam's government. "The people were suffering under the Thieu regime, and calling it a democracy is a complete fallacy." He doesn't foresee a bloodbath on the scale predicted by the government.

He has some mixed emotions about the refugees. When asked about it, he said, "That's a hard one, that's a really hard one. As far as the common people, it's fine. If they want to come, they should be welcomed. If they want to go back after awhile, that's fine too. Whatever way, they're fine. But as far as Ky and Thieu and the other leaders, I say boot them out."

Justifies Takeover

(Cont. from p. 9)

themselves in serious trouble with the law because of the lack of progress and commitment to minority programs.

The Chicano and Black Studies organized research units are vitally important to the University and to American society. In the name of progress, UCSB students, staff, and faculty should do all in their power to guarantee the life of these programs. To allow them to be eliminated or watered down is to endorse further minimization of other ethnic minority programs and concerns on this campus. This kind of erosion, allowed to spread, cuts into everyone regardless of ethnic background.

We cannot allow the appointment of any phantom committees to investigate any programs or organizations. This is the furthest thing from a democratic process, aside from not having a committee at all, that I can imagine. One operates

in secrecy when one has something to hide. What is there to hide in the investigation and evaluation of the Chicano and Black research units?

It is well-known that this campus operates on a crisis rather than a progressive management basis. Both the Chicano and Black research units were created as a result of the student activities of the late 1960's. If students hadn't mobilized and the campus was allowed to continue to stagnate, the minority research units would probably never have been created. Now that the Chicano and Black research units have been threatened, concerned students have had to try and create a crisis in order to highlight the seriousness of the situation and to try and stimulate a positive response. Thus, the not so surprising orderly non-violent occupation of the Computer Center.

Julian Sanchez

Too Much Willingness

(Cont. from p. 9)

lesson from it all seems to always lead to cynicism. I have become the ultimate anarchist about my political philosophy — all systems and leaders must be judged on their relative merits...there are no absolutes...apple pie has left a funny taste in my mouth.

Yet, I am still not a pacifist. I never doubt that there are individuals remaining in the world who would be perfectly willing to harm my family, steal my property and kill me for disagreeing with their trip. If I can ever again be persuaded that my way of life is threatened, that my neighborhood is in danger of subjugation, that my freedoms are about to be stolen, then I will certainly urge that we kill "them" first. But my threshold for coming to that belief has certainly been raised a great deal by my experience as a Vietnam veteran.

Classified Ads

LOST & FOUND

REWARD MOTOROLA PAGER LOST UCEN 4-16-75. Call 961-3521.

Lost: Blue Camp Trails day pack with camera up front at DB Concert. Reward 968-0165.

Lost: Sharp Elsi Mini Calculator in Physics 6C lecture. Reward \$10. Please call 968-3672.

Bearded Ed major in battered blue 60 VW, I left Earth shoes in car. Silver Spur Lady 966-5304.

REWARD! For return of one motion picture canister containing 400 feet of developed film. Lost in vicinity of Ellis on Hall on Mon., May 5 approx. 3 p.m. Part of my Senior Project, therefore VERY IMPORTANT! Contact: Jim 969-4842, Terry 687-3982, or Film Studies Office, South Hall 4505.

Lost: Silver spoon-ring, left in 3rd floor library bathroom at noon, Tue. 5-6. Call 685-1113.

Help PLEASE — My blue "Jnspt" day pk. taken from bkstg. area at D Bros. con.—wallet, impt. ID, papers, mem. etc. If you have it or info. please call 968-9498. C. Pol, ASC — \$

Lost: Library Book Anatomy of The Eye and Orbit. Call Dave at 968-5651 \$Rewards

SPECIAL NOTICES

Jalama Beach bike trip May 17 & 18 \$12 for brkfst, dinner, bike shuttle, & campsite. Sign-ups Rec Dept Rob Gym Trailer.

VISION IMPROVEMENT FRI. 9th 5:30-7:30 6586 Madrid IVHRC based on work of Bates Corbet and Reich A. Holst approach.

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Isia Vista Youth Project needs volunteers for help on a sand V.B. court Sat. May 10 9-1 p.m. Bring your own shovel. 892 Camino Del Sur — Free lunch.

A refreshing study break — "COMPLETE YOGA". Join Yogi Haeckel 4 MEDITATION (3 p.m. \$1.50 ea.) or ASANAS (5 or 7:30 p.m. \$15. per qtr.) Fridays UCen 2272/967-1860 eve.

Vegetarian Benefit Dinner Fri. May 9 6 p.m.-8 p.m. at 892 Camino Del Sur \$1. 100 person limit. Call 968-2611.

VD INFO AND REFERRALS. HELPLINE 968-2556

PERSONALS

Miss H. Today you are on top of the hill tomorrow you are over it. H.B. Wrinkles Red

Ronnie Craig B.L.C. May 31 ought to be a night to remember Love, Gina Ann H.B.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHANGA. Hope You Have A Wonderful Day Sat. Don't Eat Too Many Bananas. Love Peggy.

People who need blood need your time. Call 698-0191 if you have an hour to give to see that the blood drive is successful. We need workers!

THE ROLLING STONES in S.B. at the end of May ... more details next week.

Female correspondence wanted for my older brother who lives in Soledad Prison — If interested please call Rich 968-1819.

I would like to play tennis early in the morning any day O.K. with me. Call Eric 685-1865.

Female companion needed to accompany 25 yr. old male & couple on sailing adven. from Tahiti to New Zealand on a 43 ft. Columbia. Must be adventurous type individual, good looking, have at least \$2,000 to help pay own expenses, & know something of the ocean. Trip will begin June — whenever. If interested call Kevin Sears at 684-3409 or 684-4903, or write 1394 Vallecito Pl. Carpinteria 93013.

Feel Bad? Need someone to talk to? The I.V. Human Relations Center has trained Staff Counselors on-call every day & Tues. & Thurs. nights. No charge! Call 961-3922, or come by, 6586 Madrid.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

INDIAN JEWELRY authentic N'ti turq/coral. Hi qual brac, Heshe rings chokers etc. 968-4724.

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HELP WANTED

Someone who knows Wilbur to type 50 pg. thesis 961-3406 or 968-4843.

I.V. Youth Project needs volunteers to work with 10-12 year olds 5 hrs. per week 968-2611.

MAKE MONEY WRITING in spare time. All topics. Earn \$30 — \$150 weekly. Start immediately — Details: BHP Co., 2328 — CD Parker St., Berkeley, Ca. 94704.

FOR RENT

SMALL WORLD

Quiet 12 unit apt. house at 6575 Segovia, owner managed, is now being leased for summer & fall. Units are large one bedrooms furnished. Summer rate is \$115/mo. Special consideration on fall rent to carryover tenants. Call owner S. Starr 963-7926.

SUMMER: Lge. 2 Bdrm. 2 Bath with nice pool 685-1039. Must Love Cats.

Clean, furnished 2 br. 2 bath apt. close to campus in quiet 4-plex. Available for Summer at \$140. 962-0365 evenings.

Available Sept. 1st 1 br. 1 bath very clean furnished apt. in quiet bldg. Close to campus. Grad students or married only. \$180 per month. 962-0365 eves.

1 Bdr. Apt. available immediately. \$135/mo. Come by 744 Emb. Del Mar Apt. E 968-3377, after 6.

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Sublease a nice 2 bdrm apt 2 bath large for 9 or 12 mos. Avail 6-15-75 thru 6-15-76. Call 968-5527 \$225.

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Bel Aire Apts 6521 Cordoba Rd. has one bd rm apts for Summer and Fall our rates are: summer \$115, fall 9 mo. \$160, fall 12 mo. \$145. See manager apt. 22 Pool, Sundeck.

Rm in Goleta hse \$95 all util. paid. Fireplace, share kitchen avail now. Call Rob 967-6685.

Avail. for summer — large furn. 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt. near school, beach, shopping, \$150/mo. 682-1644.

SUMMER RENT 6547 Cordoba Phi Sigma Kappa. Double occupancy, private bath, kitchen priv. \$100 plus utilities for the summer 968-9151, ask for Tom Nixon.

Francisco Torres offers the BEST — See us before you decide 6850 El Colegio Rd. 968-0711.

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SAVE MONEY THIS SUMMER LIVE 1 BLOCK FROM BEACH AND 1/2 BLOCK UCSB 2 bdrm mo. rents start @ \$135. Pri. Owners, Pri. Mgr., No Realty. 6522 No. 2 Sabado Tarde.

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For Fall need 1 F. for lg Del Playa Apt \$82.50 mo. Call Anne 685-1365.

Need some roommates for beach apt in summer \$65 mo. Call Steve 968-9718.

1 or 2 needed now own room 6751 A Sabado Tarde \$100/mo. 968-4004 after 5 p.m.

1 F needed for Fall to live with 2 M & 1 F own room \$120 Del Playa 6747B 968-3659, 968-3249.

M/F roommates for summer beach front apt. \$62.50 non-smokers friendly folks call 685-2016.

Grad student preferred. Own rm in quiet I.V. duplex \$90/mo. Call 968-0998 5:00-6:00 p.m.

Rm. for rent \$90/month; house large yard, garden, fruit trees. Call 968-2180.

Room for rent large Goleta house. Yard, fireplace, & quiet. \$83.75 per mo. Call Mike 968-9554.

FALL — 1 to share rm \$70/mo. 1 for own room \$100/mo. — 4 to share 3 bdrm dplx w. yrd & sundeck on Trigo — Call Alan 968-2441.

SUMMER! Two mellow ladies looking for third and/or fourth to share 3 bedroom apt. on Trigo. Own room/bath only \$61 month. Pets ok 968-1792.

Need 2F for Fall to share lrg bdrm in sunny dupl \$69 685-1382, 6698 Sabado Tarde B — ocean view.

Wanted: F student rmate share 1 bdrm apt for summer \$60 mo. on Abrego call Yvonne 968-3958.

Need 1 NEAT M to share 1 bdrm apt in I.V. All ut. pd., no clean. dep. no lease, no last month's rent, \$75 a month. Call Jason 968-2323. No dogs or smokers.

FOR SALE

For sale Sony TC-121A stereo cass. deck mint cond. Wt 20 tapes \$75. or best offer. 968-2316.

MUST SELL: New Realistic QTA-751 four channel AM-FM stereo receiver, Lab34 turntable, four solo 3B speakers. Roger 967-6610 or 1825 Chapala No. 33.

Puka Shell Necklaces quality private source. All sizes from \$20-\$25. Call Lon at 964-9054.

45 Watt receiver, pair 10" Audex speakers, excl. cond. Jeff 968-4176.

Must sell Panasonic cannister vacuum with attachments. Like new \$25.00 or negotiate 968-5498. Call after 6.

TV portable Zenith \$25. Come see 6504 Pardall No. 2 968-5774. Call anytime keep trying — A.S.

Camper Supplies, Like New Stove, frig, sink, with cabinets. Propane and water tanks, heavy-duty battery, burglar alarm. Around 1/2 price. Carol 685-1381.

House Plants in Driftwood Planters. Great for Mothers Day 6724 Pasado No. A 968-2067.

Must sell rd. trip ticket to Hawaii \$175. Lv. L.A. May 17, Lv. Honolulu June 1. Call 962-8574.

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Sears' washer/dryer. Exc. cond. — still under warranty. Gold. Best offer. Call 964-1371 eves.

Pair small bookshelf Sony speakers — \$20. Sony stereo mike — \$10. Call Roger at 968-9506.

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Guitar Teacher needed to get beginner on his feet. Call Jim after 5 p.m. 968-8260.

Goleta Library Has Films and Paintings

By Cheryl Frumes

The Goleta Valley Branch Library has instituted facilities which would benefit its patrons more than the simple loaning of books.

The Goleta Branch is a member of the Tri-Counties Library Cooperative System from which one may borrow books which are not housed in Goleta. In addition, 16 millimeter films can be selected from a list available at the main desk. However, reservations should be made if one wishes to borrow a film, states Karyle Butcher.

PAINTINGS LOANED

Framed art reproductions from famous artists are available at the Goleta Branch also, for a six week period. According to Butcher the collection includes paintings from Jackson Pollock, Renoir, and Picasso as well as many others. Phonograph records may be checked out as well, or simply listened to at the library in specific listening booths complete with earphones so as not to disturb others. The various types of music available range from popular to classical.

The library has recently obtained a collection of novels written in Spanish. This particular collection is composed of books that have proved popular with Spanish speaking people over the years, and includes many of the popular

novels from Mexico. According to Butcher, the Spanish speaking residents of the area are responding favorably to the collection. Novels are also on hand in French, German and Russian.

Services are also provided for the blind people of the area at the Goleta Library. Books, predominantly novels, are recorded on records and distributed by the Braille Institute. Record players can be checked out for the express purpose of listening to the 16 rpm recordings, if such a record player is not owned.

In addition to providing educational facilities, the Goleta Branch has become one of the major cultural centers of the Goleta Valley. Local artists and craftsmen display their work, and many organizations conduct their meetings there all year long.

For the convenience of its patrons, the library is equipped with several study carrels which are located throughout. In addition, two new IBM electric typewriters are available for use at a 25 cent per hour fee.

In order to avail oneself of the special features the Goleta Library has to offer, all that is needed is a Santa Barbara County Library Card. To obtain the card simply present any identification card which shows your current address. The library is located at 500 North Fairview in Goleta.

Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb, Vincent Price, and Dame Judith Anderson star in the Academy Award winning film "Laura" to be shown this weekend (May 10 & 11) at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

Otto Preminger produced and directed this 1944 classic murder mystery which is set in the sophisticated world of New York advertising. The film will be shown at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

KTYD/ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PRESENT IN CONJUNCTION WITH BLACK CULTURAL WEEK.



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MARIA MULDAUR

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TWO PERFORMANCES, 7 & 10:30, RESERVED SEATS

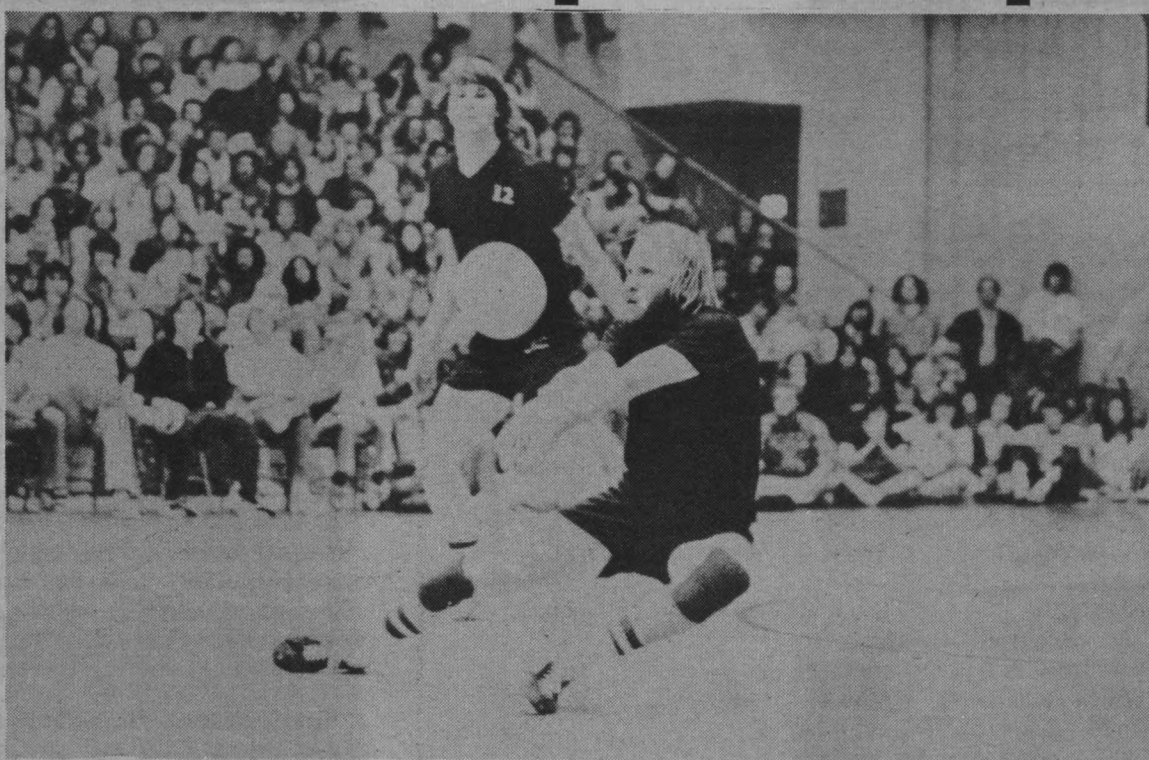
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A.S. CONCERTS

This Is It: NCAA Championships



THREE ON ONE — A trio of Gauchos, Jeff Redan, Dean Nowack, and Kelley Broom, go up high to bat down a UCLA spike attempt in UCSB's league title clinching win over the Bruins at Rob Gym. Blocking like this will be needed this weekend if the Gauchos are to capture the elusive NCAA crown that has narrowly escaped them four of the past five years.



GREAT DIG — Kelley Broom shows how it's done in the Gaucho victory over UCLA at Robertson Gym that clinched the SCIVA title. The "old man" of the team will play a vital role in this weekend's NCAA championships at Pauley Pavilion. UCSB takes on Yale, the Eastern Regional champion, tonight at 6 p.m. with UCLA squaring off with Ohio State at 8 p.m. Both the Gauchos and Bruins are huge favorites in tonight's semis and are expected to meet once again, the fifth time in six years, for the coveted NCAA crown tomorrow night at 8 p.m. photos: Al Pena

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GaUCHO Poloists Take On Nation's Best

By Edward Mackie

Water polo started one hundred years ago and is still going strong on the Campus-By-The-Sea. It is the national sport of Hungary and an institution on this campus as well.

When UC Santa Barbara's polo squad enters the tank this weekend for a two day tourney starting Saturday, it will face the

toughest water polo competition in the nation. The glittering stars of the polo world — UCLA, UC Irvine, San Jose, Long Beach — take to the water in a frequently bloody sport known to the minor leagues as a "non-contact" sport.

Santa Barbara has been fortunate in accumulating an ever-impressing dynasty of poloists and goalies. With the

recent passage of volleyball/water polo legislation, the championship caliber of the polo team is expected to take a precipitous rise.

On Saturday afternoon at 1:50 p.m., UCSB's "A" squad squares off against the Escadrill.

Starring in the cameo roles of the "A" team are the following players: assistant coach Phil Bowen, veteran of a five-year collegiate polo career; Pat Brady, rowdy and feisty in the pool and out; Bill Bradley, a promising frosh; John Burt, quiet scrapper; Stuart Craft, known as the "Sugar Bear" of the team; Cliff Feaver, a quiet killer; John Lobdell, getting-it-ready for fall; Scott Wall, a compact frame of confidence; Al Welco, the Lithuanian terror and Goalie Jimmy West, crazy-eyed junior of Long Beach fame.

On the "B" team are the following players: Craig Armstrong, another veteran poloist; John Bolling, speedy and moody; Rick Conway, ready to graduate; Clint Doan, the shy,

(Cont. on p. 15, col. 1)

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Spring Facility Schedule

The following are the times recreational facilities are available for student use. For further information call the Rec. Dept. at 961-3738.

Robertson Gym (basketball)	Saturday and Sunday	1-6 p.m.
Robertson Gym (badminton)	Tuesday and Thursday Friday	11-12 noon 9-11:30 a.m.
Old Gym (volleyball)	Saturday and Sunday	1-6 p.m.
Weight Room	Monday thru Friday Saturday	7-9 p.m. 10-12 noon
Gymnastics Room	Wednesday Saturday and Sunday	7-9 p.m. 11-3 p.m.
Campus Pool	Monday thru Friday Saturday and Sunday	12-1 p.m. 5:30-6:30 p.m. 1-4 p.m.

Water Polo Tourney . . .

(Cont. from p. 14)

lanky freshman goalie who has his moments; Mack Haines, waiting in the wings; Steve Harlin, who loves the game enough to stay; Glenn McGiven, the Towering Inferno of the JVs; Jim Motroni, serving out his time after the NCAAs; Pete Morton, frame of a giant; Jeff Pfeiffer, whose reliability and zeal should earn him a varsity berth; Dennis Schurmeier, the politician of the team and one of the best JV picks of the year; Jim Spangler, known as "Baby Face" Spangler — on the deck and off; Franz Wise, who plays it just for fun; and Mark Cunningham, "Pineapple" to his friends and elbows to his enemies.

As for the goalies upon whom the real material success of the teams depend, Doan is the introvert and West is the extrovert. So at the whistle this Saturday morning Doan and West must be the coolest of cool in the pool.

Playoff Hopes Dashed

Bruins Edge Gaucho Nine 5-2

By Peter Gort

Having their hands around their throats rather than firmly on their bats whenever men were on base, the Gaucho nine were unable to score more than twice, leaving 11 runners stranded, and fell to the UCLA Bruins 5-2 on the Bruin diamond last Wednesday evening.

Even the most stalwart optimist would have to agree that the loss all but eliminates the Gauchos from playoff contention.

UCSB scored a run in the first as center fielder Jerry Rosenberg stroked a base hit to left for the first of three safeties he would register on the night to begin the rally.

Advancing to second as Marty Slimak beat out a bunt, the fleet center fielder scored easily on Randy Robinson's bad-hop double down the left field line. Slimak might have scored also had he not been picked off first on a brutal call by the umpire preceding the pitch Robinson ripped off the Bruin third sacker's chin.

Having failed to score off Gaucho starter Joe Wikel the first two frames, UCLA parlayed a walk, four hits, and an error into four third inning tallies. One of the hits, a double by left fielder Dave Baker, probably should have been caught, but if "ifs and buts were cherries and nuts," as

Dandy Don Meredith used to say, "what a merrier Christmas it would be."

That was all the runs UCLA needed, and practically all they were able to get, as Brian Kingman came on in the fourth to finish the game, striking out seven while allowing only one additional Bruin tally.

UCSB scored its other run of the night in the seventh as Chad Corcoran singled to left, went to

third on a single by Rosenberg, and came home on Slimak's ground out to third.

The Gauchos conclude their season this weekend in Los Angeles as they confront LA in a three game series. Pat Roy will hurl the Friday night opener at 7:30 p.m. with Brian Moulton and Brian Kingman assuming the mound chores in Saturday's double-header beginning at 12 noon.

Spring Football Tourney Saturday and Sunday

By John Vian

Spring football will begin tomorrow on Storke field at 10:00 a.m.

The intramural department has seeded the top teams on the basis of past league placings. As expected, the winner of the fall league, Coke has been seeded number one for the tournament. Coke went undefeated in the fall, and promises to be strong as end Paul Maples has returned from Canada in time to practice and play.

Second ranked for the tourney will be the team Coke beat in the finals, the Rumpkins. Aside from placing second in the fall, the Rumpkins have been consistent IM contenders for many years. In both 1972 and 1973 the Rumpkins were the champion team, and the team from '73 is

now making the appearance this weekend.

The Greatful Heads will be ranked third. The Heads not only had a very strong showing in the fall, but have also been in B league contention for the last few seasons.

Juan Mortime will bring up the rear of the top four teams. Formerly Tropicana and the Over The Hill Gang, Mortime is essentially made up of players from these teams, with the exception of quarterback Dan Downey. With Downey moving into quarterback, Steve Sherman will probably move to halfback (always keeping the halfback option in mind).

Schedules can be picked up Friday in the IM office. Games will begin on the hour from 10:00 to 5:00 on Saturday, and 12:00, 2:00 and 4:00 on Sunday.

VB Broadcast

Gaucho fans who are unable to attend the NVAA's this weekend at UCLA's Pauley Pavillion will be happy to note that the games will be broadcast over KIST 13.40 on your AM dial. Friday's game against Yale is at 6 p.m. and the championship game is Saturday at 8 p.m.

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Vietnam War . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

Sacramento, pledging to "clean up the mess in Berkeley." Ronald Reagan was elected Governor of California.

By 1967 the draft and the war were vying for the most hated institutions in American society. Those of us born in 1949 received our first selective service cards and many left home for college. Arriving on campus, the new student found a hotbed of political-anti-war activity. Dow Chemical, the producers of napalm, had become a target, along with ROTC.

PEACE CAMPAIGN

The Asian war became the foremost issue in the 1968 Presidential election. Eugene McCarthy tried to capture the Democratic nomination, campaigning on a platform built of anti-war and reform planks. Much of McCarthy's support came from the now-highly political campuses; and when he didn't get past the primaries, the seeds of disillusionment and despair were sown, to bloom four years later in the election of 1972.

Rebellions became more frequent, and more hard-fought in 1968. ROTC buildings were burned at Berkeley and Stanford; Columbia University blew up;

San Francisco State witnessed the first strike of a non-elite school; the Democratic Convention in Chicago ended in battle between police and students. Martin Luther King was assassinated, casting a pall over the country.

MILITANTS

In 1969 mini-wars broke out in Isla Vista, and Wisconsin. The Weathermen left calling cards in corporation headquarters, blowing out walls and windows. Berkeley residents fought for a People's Park. It was a busy year for the movement. A ray of light flickered at Woodstock but the darkness soon swallowed it again.

Reagan spoke out on protest in 1970. "If it takes a blood bath," he said, "let's get it over with. No more appeasement." 1970 became the year of the blood bath, in fact. The war was moved into Cambodia and Kent State. Black students stopped bullets fired by state troopers in Georgia and Mississippi.

The events early in 1970 heated the campuses to the boiling point, and in May the pot spilled over. Schools nationwide revolted and went on strike. At many universities, the end of the school year came early, classes were cancelled indefinitely, and finals were forgotten.

Things got so hot in I.V. in 1970 that the Bank of America caught fire and burned.

The demonstrations continued after 1970, losing momentum as hope faded. Radicals began thinking that more could be accomplished from within the system. In 1971 the McGovern machine began recruiting supporters, and much of the anti-war energy was pointed toward the election in 1972.

The 1972 election nearly dealt the death blow to what was left of the movement. It appeared that apathy had set in for the duration, but the events of the two years following Nixon's election provided the impetus for change in the government. A new bad word had come on the political scene by 1974: Republican.

There was a changing of the guard in Washington after the 1974 congressional elections. There was an influx of new, young Democrats into Congress, and the Democratic party, especially its younger members, seemed to have been effected by the years of war, and years of protest. Perhaps they realize that what the protestors had been shouting for ten years was true. Perhaps they felt that the voters knew it was true. In any case, the new Congress refused to continue supporting the war that ended on April 30, 1975.



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