

# DAILY NEXUS

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MONDAY, MAY 15, 1972

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

## Ivory tower or anti-imperialist?

By ABBY HAIGHT

Faculty and students will meet today at noon in Storke Plaza to discuss what each department can do to create the Anti-Imperialist University as demanded by students this weekend. Each department will decide how they can relate its field to imperialism, and will circulate petitions which will be presented to Chancellor Cheadle tomorrow.

In a meeting Friday afternoon, faculty members endorsed the idea of freeing people to work in anti-war, anti-imperialist, political and community activities without

endangering their academic status. They agreed it is important to reach a greater number of people than have been involved in recent activities, and felt such a concept could encourage sympathetic but academically oriented students to participate in activities relating to the current crisis.

The philosophy behind an Anti-Imperialist University involves the idea that a publicly funded university should be geared to the liberation rather than the repression of all people. Oppressive actions should be the

disease of private institutions and private funds, but public funds should work for the good of all people.

In line with this concept, five demands were made by students including: 1. a committee representative of the racial and sexual composition of UCSB which will have significant decision-making power on all levels including academic, physical planning, admissions and hiring and firing committees; 2. no guaranteed seats on Leg Council; 3. the Anti-Imperialist University be implemented; 4. an

increase in EOP funds; and 5. that the University act as a bail bonding agency to get demonstrators released from jail.

Under the Anti-Imperialist University, classes would be redirected to educate people to the concept and causes of imperialism, and research would be carried out to develop cures for the exploitation and repression of groups through separation by racism and sexism. For example, a biology class could examine biological warfare, a history class could study the history of people's liberation and

a sociology class could study ways to end racism. In addition to analyzing and hypothesizing, the Anti-Imperialist University would be directed toward actual implementation of the theories developed by students and faculty. Just as important as the theories, is working to correct the causes of imperialism, and all facilities of the University should be open to this action.

According to Anti-Imperialists all parts of the University can be used for these ends: in addition (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

## Marches fill streets

By DAN HENTSCHKE

Cabrillo Blvd. looked like a river of natural light Thursday night as 4,000 candle carrying protesters marched from Stearns Wharf to Shoreline Park. Two days later, on Saturday approximately 1,500 people jammed into State Street, as anti-war activities continued.

Saturday's march, beginning at Ortega Park, came up State Street as police helicopters flew overhead to keep an eye out for possible groups of damage-doers. No incidents of broken windows or other damage occurred, however, as the entire march was peaceful.

When the protesters neared

their destination, Alameda Park, they stopped outside of Our Lady of Sorrows Church to cheer as a newly-wed bride and groom stepped out of the church with their wedding party. The newly-weds flashed the peace sign at the marchers, who started chanting "make love, not war."

At the rally in Alameda Park after the parade, postcards to be sent to congressmen were passed out and a rundown of anti-war events around California was given. The speakers were interrupted for a minute as a group formed a human pyramid to reach a police radio which was blasting the crowd from a tree. The young man who grabbed the radio fell out of the tree, but sustained no injury.

Thursday night's candlelight march, which stretched all the way from Stearns Wharf to the harbor, was climaxed with speeches by Robert Vaughn, Homer Swander and Bishop Crowther. Vaughn, who agreed to stay and talk even though he had to return to L.A. to catch a 4:30 plane to San Francisco, gave a historical pep talk for George McGovern.



A heckler from the crowd plagued Vaughn throughout his talk, and continued to disrupt as Swander began speaking. A number of people from the audience finally succeeded in engaging the man in a conversation and his interruptions ceased.

Associate Professor Homer Swander's first reaction to the crowd was "My God, here we are again." Swander discussed the repulsiveness of President Nixon, remarking that Nixon, "soils everything he touches." He also criticized the power of the

President saying, "That kind of power in the hands of any man is evil." Swander concluded by imploring the people to "live the revolution."

The final speaker of the night was Bishop Crowther. Crowther declared Nixon is "no longer my President, I reject him," he also included the entire Nixon Administration in his denunciation saying, "I reject and denounce them all."

Crowther ended by suggesting possible tactics which could be employed to ultimately halt the (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)



photo: Tom Lendino  
REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS found potted plants obsolete, then grew this group to greet peaceful protesters.

## Crowther talks with Vy

This is the second part of a three part series dealing with Bishop Edward Crowther's recent trip to Paris where he met with the NFL, North Vietnamese and Cambodian delegations. Herewith is his account of a three-hour session with Nguyen Minh Vy, Deputy Head of the North Vietnamese delegation.

VY: Our friends tell us we should not rely on public opinion because Mr. Nixon pays no attention to the American peace movement. We would like to ask you how effective the peace movement is in America.

CROWTHER: Our assessment is that we have no illusions but that Mr. Nixon continues to prolong the war which is not in the interests of the American people.

VY: Nixon has stirred up feelings of the American people against the people of Vietnam, but really we fight for our own independence and freedom. We find that many American people support our struggle as did many French people in our fight against

colonialism. We unite with the peace movement in the United States for our common cause. In regard to the American people, we can only hope they will recognize the truth where their interest and honor really lie. They do need to wait for us to agitate them against the war.

CROWTHER: Bombing caused by the Vietnamese offensive has increased the awareness in the United States of what they are doing in Vietnam, that every escalation involves serious political risks for Mr. Nixon.

VY: Everyone sees the policy of Vietnamization is to continue the war with American aid. That policy is now obviously defeated. There are only two ways for Mr. Nixon. First, he is now defeated in his policies, so he should end the war and get out. The Vietnamese people should get on with their tasks. To do this would also free the American people from the formidable costs of the war. Secondly, he can seek a military victory by stepping up

the war, but we shall never give up our fight and the American people should realize this. Whatever Nixon does through military means cannot succeed. The cost for America will inevitably mount, and all to no avail.

CROWTHER: Our first question concerned the air war.

VY: Bombing is a very dangerous policy. Nixon is deceiving the American public in saying that there will be low U.S. casualties but high Vietnamese destruction, which is more acceptable to the American people. He tries to deceive American people by saying that only military targets are hit.

The higher our casualties, the higher Mr. Nixon's hopes rise to achieve his goal. Who can believe that B-52's can hit a military target in a city like Haiphong while flying seven miles high?

CROWTHER: Our second question was on the alleged "understandings" of 1968, which (Continued on p. 2, col. 4)

## Faculty stall decision on language issue

By MIKE CALLAHAN

Through introduction of a substitute motion, several faculty members were successful in getting the Faculty Legislature to withhold a final decision on the language requirement and refer it to the Academic Senate Committee on General Education. Though the faculty of the College of Letters and Science voted last month to make the foreign language requirement a departmental matter, the substitute motion attempts to salvage at least a three-quarter requirement.

In an unprecedented mail ballot return, the College faculty voted 167-142 to leave the language requirement to departmental discretion. Also, in that mail ballot, the faculty defeated two proposals to establish committees for further study of foreign language and general education. Now, that is in fact what is going to happen.

Prior to the meeting of the Legislature, most people thought no roadblocks to implementation of the College decision would be presented at this stage of the process. The assumption was mistaken however because the proponents of the language requirement are not yet ready to accept defeat.

After the motion passed by the mail ballot was presented to the Legislature, German Professor Richard Exner moved the substitute motion. That resolution suggests a 12-unit requirement to be satisfied in one of the following ways:

1. A three-quarter sequence consisting of a survey (to be offered in English by the faculty of the present foreign language departments) of the contemporary culture of a non-English-speaking country. This (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

# Protest phone calls: who counts?

Tuesday night, Larry Taylor and two female neighbors made a series of phone calls to the White House to register complaints against President Nixon's plan to end the war.

The women made a total of three separate calls and, in the ensuing conversations, were treated with "disrespect and rudeness and their opinions were, apparently, disregarded," said Taylor.

In a fourth call to the White House number, Taylor assumed the role of "a conservative supporter" to see "how a supporter would be received by the White House switchboard as opposed to the reception of a dissenter."

Following are reconstructions of those dialogues by the individual callers which, according to Taylor, "explain why the White House has been 'overwhelmed' with calls supporting President Nixon's moves in North Vietnam."

White House: Hello. White House.

Student: Hi. Is this where I register complaints concerning Nixon's move in Haiphong?

White House: Where are you calling from?

Student: Isla Vista...

White House: Where's that?

Student: In Santa Barbara.

White House: Well, I hear

there's quite a ruckus going on out there.

Student: Well, there's a lot of rocks and bottles flying.

White House: I think you should stay inside...

Student: But I can't. I truly feel that Nixon's move in Haiphong is...

White House: Are you drinking beer?

Student: Are talking to me?

White House: Yeah, are you partying over there?

Student (indignantly): Here I am trying to make a serious effort to tell you about Nixon's dumb ass move in Vietnam...

(White House hung up)

White House: Hello. White House.

M.J.: Yes, is this the number you call to register complaints or comments about President Nixon's move in Vietnam?

White House: Uh...where are you calling from?

M.J.: Santa Barbara.

White House: Uh...yeah.

M.J.: I wanted to register six complaints from my household...

White House: I'm sorry, what did you say?

M.J.: I was wondering if this was the right number?

White House: Oh, no. This is a restaurant...

M.J.: Hey, man I know I have the right number. You've really

done it, man. You've really gone too far. Later.

(White House had hung up)

White House: White House.

Taylor: Hello, is this the number to call if I want to express my opinion of President Nixon's move in Vietnam?

White House: Hold on.

(pause - phone rings again)

White House: Hello.

Taylor: Hello, are you the fella ah kin talk to about what ah think of President Nixon's move on Haiphong?

White House: Yes!

Taylor: Well, what ah want to know is why didn't President Nixon bomb th' hell outta them slant-eyes a long time ago?

White House: Well, I don't know. I guess he's just trying to make up for lost time!

Taylor: Wall, anyhow ah sure hope he don't start World War III.

White House: Oh, I hope not too. I think it'll turn out alright.

Taylor: Wall, ah hope so. By th' way, what do ya think about this move?

White House: Well, I ain't paid to think!

Taylor: Wall, O.K. but ah just want to say that it seems ta me that itsa purty stupid move!

White House: Uh, O.K. Thanks for calling...

# One Vietnam is goal

(Continued from p. 1)

led to President Johnson's cessation of U.S. bombing raids.

VY: There was no understanding. How could we have possibly accepted the conditions for cessation of bombing. The only understanding is that if U.S. planes fly over our soil we shall shoot them. That is much more easy to understand.

CROWTHER: Is there any change in the negotiation position in the light of your military victories?

VY: We wish to assure you and will be grateful for you to communicate this to the American people that there is absolutely no change in our basic position on the liberation and the unification of Vietnam. Vietnam is one country. This is a clear and paramount principle of history. Nixon speaks of the invasion of North Vietnam by South Vietnam, but this is absurd. Nixon speaks of the 17th parallel as an international boundary, but there are not two Vietnams and there can be no question of invasion. There is no international border dividing Vietnam. The only question is the question of United States aggression in Vietnam. The one Vietnam does not disregard differences between the north and the south. Clearly we pay attention to this reality.

We support the political program of the National Liberation Front represented by

the Provisional Revolutionary Government. This means that we approve of the position taken by the PRG that for a certain time South Vietnam should be neutral and independent. The re-unification of north and south should be done slowly and peacefully. Such is our position. This is flexible, and an appropriate plan for eventual reunification.

It is flexible because North Vietnam is a socialist state. We do not demand that South Vietnam be socialist as we are. As Vietnamese we want to see our country re-united as soon as possible.



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# ELDORADO

# IVCC may bring suit against Sheriff Dept.

By CATHY COGGINS

At an emergency meeting last Wednesday IVCC decided to investigate the possibility of bringing legal action against the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Office for actions stemming from recent events.

Council invited its attorney, Ted Lakey, to this meeting to define the courses open to it. It was indicated that the IVCC was interested in bringing some kind of action against the Sheriff's Office on behalf of the Isla Vista community for inciting a riot Tuesday, May 9.

Lakey told IVCC this could not be done because that was a criminal charge which only the District Attorney could bring. Lakey explained either a class action or tort suit on the county or state level or a federal suit for the violation of civil rights, however, could be brought against the Sheriff's Office.

Either case would serve the Council's purpose: to express the feeling that the whole community was being punished and endangered by police tactics aimed at a minority, many of whom, according to Council,

were not even I.V. residents.

It was resolved that the Sheriff's Office would be informed of the many verbal complaints Council had received Wednesday and asked for a public apology. Then if that action was fruitless, the suit would be filed.

Because a law suit of this kind can only be filed by individuals, Council is asking all those who have complaints concerning police actions any time after 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, to report these complaints to IVCC soon.

These complaints can include minor ones, such as being awakened any night by sirens, tear gas or search lights, as well as major complaints. The charge through I.V. at 45-50 m.p.h. by police cars was one action in particular which was condemned by Council members.

Additionally the Council held a meeting with Sheriff Carpenter and Chief Bowles. At that meeting Carpenter, according to Mike Talbutt, admitted there had been a serious tactical error made by the Sheriff's Office Tuesday evening.

## Blood drive

The traditional quarterly A.S. Blood Drive for Larry Adams will be held May 18. The blood contributed serves two purposes: to stock a blood bank accessible to all UCSB students, faculty and A.S. staff, and to provide blood for Larry Adams.

Adams, now teaching at the City University of New York, was previously a popular UCSB lecturer in political science. He is recovering from recent surgery, and due to his hemophilic condition needs large quantities of blood plasma.

It is hoped that the University community will continue its generous support of the Blood Drive. Besides blood donors (who are requested not to eat for approximately four hours before giving blood), volunteers are needed to aid in processing. Sign up in CAB Office or call 961-2391 if you can work for an hour or two, and come by UCEN 2292 on May 18 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to donate your blood. (University employees are requested to donate at Tri-counties Blood Bank.)

# Ames survives illness, needs \$\$ help

Fred Ames, a UCSB graduate student, needs help. After recently recovering from a serious disease, he must now find some way to pay a near \$5,000 medical bill. Ames sees his financial predicament as a result of Reagan's recent modifications of the laws concerning payments at county hospitals. The new law, according to Ames, protects those eligible for Medi Cal from high payments but leaves helpless those ineligible, who can pay only part of their medical bills. Previously, claims Ames, the amount an individual was required to pay was based on his ability to pay.

Last March Ames spent 12 days in Santa Barbara County General Hospital for treatment of encephalitis, an often fatal disease. While he has since fairly well recovered physically, he has been put in a very uncomfortable financial position, faced with payment of what he estimates to be \$4,700 in hospital fees and \$300 in consulting physician fees.

Student Medical Insurance will "hopefully"

cover half of the expense, as compared to the 80 per cent coverage implied in the policy. The 80 per cent, Ames says, refers to "cost of services provided, but this cost is based upon a maximum rate table set by the insurance company which does not match actual cost of hospital care."

County Hospital has offered to take \$25 from Fred's bill for each pint of blood donated to his account at the hospital. Donations have been trickling in slowly through friends and other sympathizers. "The rest is up to us," explained Ames, referring to his family.

People who might wish to donate blood for Ames are directed to Tri Counties Blood Bank, 902 Laguna Street in Santa Barbara. All donations must be made in his account, and donors must meet weight minimums of 125 pounds for men and 110 pounds for women. All are advised not to eat for four hours prior to donations. Hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.

### PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEWS

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17	I. B. M. CORP.	Westlake, CA.	Math Physics E.E. (CompSci)	BA, BS MA, MS	Training for systems and scientific applications programming. Prefer some training/experience. Also seeking minority applicants.	Perm. Visa
23	W. T. GRANT	Western	Econ	BA	Management training program	U.S.

REGISTER AT PLACEMENT CENTER, BLDG. 427. INTERVIEW SIGN-UP: 8:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.; MONDAY - FRIDAY

PHREQUENT PHONES	
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Metropolitan Theatres	962-3111
Health Center	961-3371
KCSB	961-2424
Campus Emergency	961-2221
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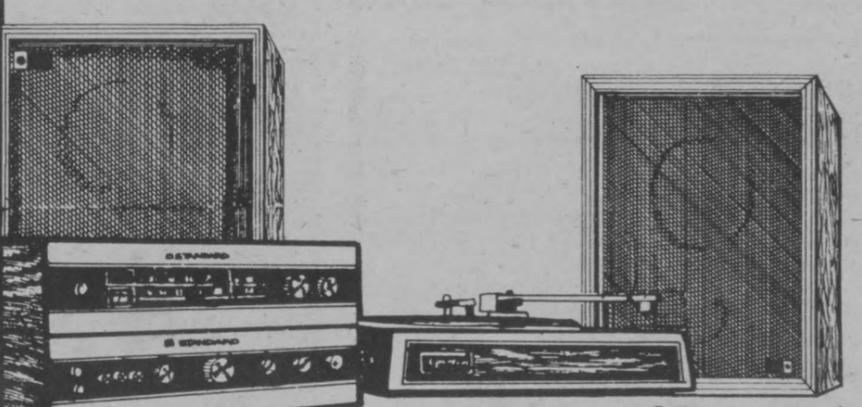
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**STEREO WEST**

## EDITORIAL

## New tactics proposed-- 'On Strike! Keep It Open!'

Last Friday, in response to heightened demands for a strike at UCSB, Chancellor Vernon Cheadle replied, "I, like you, abhor this war...I believe that a long-range and sustainable program, one that would last until peace comes, would be far more effective than a short and potentially disruptive strike."

He's right. The "hard strike" tactics of 1970, which eventually brought Ronald Reagan to shut down this campus, are out of place so far in 1972.

But we have to act. Our protests of 1967-1969 helped to end America's part in the ground war in Vietnam — only a partial victory. Now our goals are twofold: to end the electronic air war in Southeast Asia, and to turn Richard Nixon, and those like him, out of office.

If we're going to turn to the ballot box as a last resort, we need a base to operate from. And if we're going to operate, here and in the community, we need to end the pressures of grades and finals for those pursuing anti-war actions.

How? Build an Open University.

As the Chancellor was composing his statement last Friday, a surprisingly similar statement was in the works at a meeting of faculty

and students who were concerned that the struggle to end oppression abroad and at home was burning out. Their statement calls for establishing an Open University at UCSB — "a long-range and sustainable program, one that would last until peace comes."

A slogan? "On Strike. Keep It Open."

A proposal: That UCSB rechannel its energies to build an Anti-War University, with opportunities for students and faculty to do what they can in creative, reconstructive protest to the war and to oppression in America.

That class-content wherever possible be redirected into critical study of the war as it applies to each discipline. That students be freed from the pressure of grades for this quarter. That the entire UCSB community become active in a social electoral effort to unseat the warmakers in Washington.

This is not a struggle for politicization of the University. It is a struggle for the survival of the University. Unless immediate action is taken to convert UCSB to social action, the spectre of 1970 — hard strikes, violence, police — may once more cloud this campus.

This is an educational system. Let it be used to educate for survival, against a war that does not run on the quarter system.

Let it be made an Open University.

TODAY: An all-University meeting at noon in Storke Plaza. Students, faculty, administrators, staff. There we will discuss alternatives to a hard strike.

"A long-range and sustainable program, one that will last until peace comes...."

ON STRIKE! KEEP IT OPEN!

# NEXUS

Editorials

● Guest Opinions

## Chancellor's strike statement

To the Student Community and Others:

I was asked by a number of students to lend whatever moral support I could to the declaration of a student strike or moratorium of classes for the purpose of united action, dialogue and peaceful expression of concern regarding the president's U.S. policies in Vietnam. In this connection, I must observe the constraints under which I am responsible to keep the campus open. Failure to do so could transform this issue from Vietnam into the simple and potentially fatal question of whether or not this campus can be allowed to conduct its affairs.

I want to assure you that I am very much concerned about the issues of the war and all the most recent and alarming events which have developed with the decision to mine the harbor at Haiphong and to intensify bombing. I, like you, abhor this war, and I need not expend further effort in amplifying that statement.

I would like to suggest the following approaches to our mutual concerns. I believe that a long-range

and sustainable program—one that would last until peace comes—would be far more effective than a short and potentially disruptive strike. I would thus like to see the organization of student programs for dialogue, education, and peaceful even if forceful, reasoned expression of concern by the students to this community, and to this state. Such a program based on time outside of classes would be far more effective, in my view, than a short-range one consisting of demonstrations that often simply preclude any personal dialogue.

Because I cannot sanction a strike in any way, but share with faculty and students the concerns of this sombre moment, I am asking, as I must, faculty members and other teachers to meet their classes as scheduled so that those who wish to attend can. But I also ask teachers to give opportunities to those students who may have missed classes because of their concerns with the war issue to make up such missed work without penalty.

VERNON I. CHEADLE

## Faculty's anti-war statement

The Faculty Legislature of the Santa Barbara Division of the Academic Senate adopted the following statement to be sent as a telegram to President Richard M. Nixon.

As evidence of campus discontent mount we urge that you, as President, take note of the difference between peaceful demonstrations of profound concern, to which the great majority of the academic community is clearly committed and acts of senseless violence which the great majority of students and faculty condemn.

The University, and the Academic Senate as part of the University, does not — and ought not to — take positions on issues of public policy which do

not directly affect the institution. However, we as members of the Faculty Legislature of the Academic Senate of the University of California at Santa Barbara would be derelict in our duty if we failed to inform the President of the United States that the escalation of the war and the failure promptly to end it are:

1. increasingly alienating college youth from their government and undermining their confidence in democratic institutions, and

2. imposing intolerable strains upon the academic community and thereby critically handicapping the universities in the performance of their proper functions.

To the Editor:

I just noticed a small note on page 8 of Wednesday's issue regarding calling the White House for only 35 cents.

Well, I've called them before COLLECT, and they've accepted

the call. They should; we pay their phone bill!

Flood the White House switchboard during working hours. Don't wait until 11 p.m.

MARTIN MICK  
Isla Vista

Call Nixon  
collect

## Rebuild university

(The following statement was drafted at Friday and Saturday open meetings by some students, staff and faculty:

!!RALLY MONDAY NOON!!

In view of the present world-wide crisis, precipitated by Nixon's re-escalation of the Indochina war, we, the students and staff of the University of California at Santa Barbara wish to express solidarity in anti-imperialist sentiment with the peoples of the United States and Vietnam. The purpose of a University being to educate, an anti-imperialist University would educate its students in the struggle of all oppressed peoples, from the peasants of the Third World to the peoples of America.

We move:

● That the University of California become an anti-imperialist University.

● That in becoming an anti-imperialist University, business as usual be discontinued.

● That in doing so, the normal content of classes be suspended at this time and that classes be used to research and inform on the war in Indochina, on imperialism, on racism, on sexism and on all war-related activities.

● That this information be disseminated throughout the University and the community.

● That we re-direct or re-dedicate all special activities in all major departments to support anti-imperialist activities.

● That we focus attention on the fact that anti-imperialist sentiment can be expressed not only verbally and through visible body count, but through all facets of human activity.

● That we release information on such activities here, and seek information on such activity across the nation daily, in order to coordinate national anti-imperialist activities.

FURTHERMORE WE DEMAND:

1. That all students be represented with an elected committee representing the racial and sexual composition of this campus with significant voting rights at all levels of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

2. That there be no guaranteed seats on Leg Council.

3. That all University facilities be open to community use.

4. That increased funds go to the EOP program.

5. That the decisions which come out of the Monday noon meeting on the re-constitution of the University be binding on the University for the rest of this quarter and until the war in Indochina has ended.

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There will be a rally held Monday noon in Storke Plaza to discuss the reconstituting of this University. This rally is being called for all students and staff of this University that they may best determine how the above demands be implemented and expanded.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless they are signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

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# UCSB's 'docile duo'

To the Editor:

Saw an interesting sight after the Reagan appearance at the Channel City Club luncheon, Wednesday. Two grins in business suits came out of the fairgrounds and walked past me on Las Positas. To whom did those grins and suits belong? Why, to none other than the two top administrators (Cheadle and Snyder; otherwise known as the docile duo) of our own beloved UCSB.

Were they practicing their social graces while the demonstrators ate Welfare Lunches outside? Did they perhaps challenge Reagan's support of Nixon's war policies and his manipulations of the state of California or, at least, the University? Or were they merely paying homage to their leader? Somehow, I picture them feeding their faces with cardboard food, cooing and fawning and smiling and ignoring everything but appearances before the fat and senile ruling class of Santa Barbara.

Rest assured, UCSB, that your rampant mediocrity was well

represented within the lines of Sheriffs and Highway Patrolmen. Your administration knows who butters its croissant rolls and puts filet mignon on its plates. When will students learn that air-conditioned luncheons are what's happening, not standing in the hot sun shouting obscenities at a deaf dictator's cheer leader.

If you're keeping score, that's 2-0, UCSB administrators over the students of UCSB.

Victory does not come through placards and profanities. It comes through wresting power from the Pigs.

BARNEY BARNETT

register to note

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## today

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Chicano Politics will sponsor Hart and Palmer, speaking on the role of White Legislators in representing the Chicano community. 1 p.m. in 1437 Phelps.  
Professional draft counseling and military counseling is available free of charge at the Interim and the

I.V. Dept. of Justice. For appointments call 961-2097 or sign up at the Interim.

Geography Dept: discussion of geography at UCSB past, present, and future by Peter F. Mason, 3:30 in 3613 Ellison.

Hebrew conversation, reading, writing in 1649 Speech. Beginners at 7:30, Intermediates at 9 with singing and rapping in Hebrew from 8:50-9:10.

Kundalini Yoga Club meets at 7 at the IVCS Suite F.  
Shell and Oar meeting at 4 in 2284 UCen.

## announcements

Chinese Students Association will meet for the Cantonese class, 8 p.m. Tuesday May 16 in 1108 SH. Terence Lee is back!!

Medical School recruiter for UC San Francisco will be on campus to talk with any minority student interested in medicine, dentistry, or the allied health sciences Wednesday, May 17 in the EOP Office, Building 477. Mrs. Harvey will discuss EOP at

San Francisco in each of these areas. Please make appointments in Building 477, EOP.

All Graduate students are urged to attend a meeting to discuss a possible strike and planning an anti-war university. Discussion will include plans for ending school for the rest of the quarter and giving everyone a passing grade. Meet in the UCen Program Lounge today, May 15, at 4 p.m.

Lecture by Stanley Chodorow of UCSB History Department entitled "Ideology and Political Reality in the Twelfth Century Church" Tuesday, May 16 at 4 in Santa Rosa Lounge.

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-Bozo

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There are only 2 more weeks of publishing this quarter. Place your personal messages before your friends have gone for the summer.

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# Gauchos champions at last!

## Jere Nolan's bases-loaded triple ends 20 year drought

By DEBBY OLSON

Not content to just share the pennant with Cal State Los Angeles, UCSB's Gauchos claimed themselves the undisputed titleholders of the 1972 PCAA championship last weekend by sweeping San Jose State with a trio of clutch victories.

A crowd of 700 win-hungry fans witnessed Friday's 5-3 come-from-behind decision that assured the Gauchos a play-off match with WCAC conference kings Santa Clara this weekend at the Broncos' Buckshaw Stadium.

### UCSB RALLIES

Trailing most of the game, UCSB rallied three times before finally overruling the Spartans in the bottom of the eighth inning. A line shot into far left field by Bob Franco, an error, walk and a fielders choice set the stage for the event.

Then with the bases loaded and two outs, Jere Nolan smashed a 400 foot, 0-2 count triple to the right center field fence, scoring three runs and gaining the much-sought after lead.

### 'THAT WAS NICE'

A ground-out, strike-out and three consecutive strikes later, UCSB gained the ballgame and the field swarmed with a score of dazed, happy ball-players and a grinning mass of wildly congratulating fans. Slightly dumbfounded can only be the understated description of Head Coach Dave Gorrie, who was overheard to murmur, "That was nice, wasn't it?"

Besides Nolan and Franco, doubles by Lynn McKinney and Tony Torres and singles by Craig Clark and Steve Ross accounted for UCSB's seven hit champagne celebration. Marshall Gates' three inning, three strike-out relief duty of starter McKinney earned him the win.

A trifle anti-climatic perhaps, Saturday's doubleheader clutch victories were no less dramatic, nor important as the 3-2, 4-3 late inning edgings awarded the Gauchos with a first place standing two full games in front of runner-up Cal State L.A.

### DIERKER OUTSTANDING

Ace Rick Dierker (7-2) went the distance as he "did an outstanding job—the best I've ever seen him pitch" according to Gorrie. Dierker allowed a mere five hits and two walks accounting for the two unearned runs of the duel and whiffed 10 batters in the process.

The eighth inning again told the tale as Sven Ostrom doubled to the centerfield fence. He scored on an error to break the 2-2 deadlock as Dave Powers' pop fly was lost in the sun by the Spartans second baseman, Mark Kettman.



photo: Tom Lendino  
**JERE NOLAN**

Although the seven inning nightcap would not allow an eighth inning comeback, the Gauchos did wait until their last ups to clinch the series—and they did it, as usual, in spectacular fashion.



photo: Tom Lendino

**IT'S OVER!** — Following the last strike, the Gauchos mob pitchers Marshall Gates (hidden) and Rick Dierker (hat on backwards), as a San Jose player (7) walks away. Joining in the celebration are new PCAA champions (left to right) Mark French, Scott Brown, head coach Dave Gorrie, Larry Hold (16), Cary Hanson(6) and friends.

A last stand effort by the Spartans resulted in their two run seventh inning, tying the score at 3-3 and giving them hope for an extra inning reprieve. Unfortunately, for them, UCSB was not feeling merciful, and Paul Lee decreed the verdict as he stepped up to the plate. One

pitch was all he needed to rocket the ball sky-high and 370 feet far away over the left field fence, sentencing the game again in the Gauchos' favor.

Now 29-13 on the year, the 1972 champions discard their gladiator garb for lasso and spurs in preparation for the upcoming series with the Broncos.

## Congratulations Gauchos

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# Language requirement referred to committee New university

(Continued from p. 1)  
 sequence shall include culture survey courses such as "Germany Today," "Russia Today," and one or two literature-in-translation courses dealing with the same country;

2. a three-quarter sequence of foreign language study; or

3. a combination of the above with the stipulation that a one-quarter language course at the level of the student's proven competence be required as one course of the three-quarter sequence.

Exner said he and others were supporting the three-quarter proposal because "we do not interpret the foreign language vote to mean that faculty do not want foreign exposure." Assistant Professor of Political Science Keir Nash countered Exner's argument claiming there is "only one sensible interpretation to the faculty vote and that is that they do not want a language requirement. Letters and Science has voted on this and the Legislature should underwrite it. I think the vote is very clear on this."

"We stand before you stripped naked" prefaced the plea of German Department Chairman John T. Waterman. He claimed the language faculty had been cut drastically and further cuts in enrollment would be disastrous. He claimed adoption of the three-quarter requirement would leave them with a viable program.

Waterman is the same man who said in a letter to the Committee on General Education last November that a three-quarter requirement would be "educationally inferior." At that time, he believed that "if one year is to be the limit of this (language) exposure, it would be less embarrassing to all concerned if we announced as our goal the ability to translate (or perhaps 'transliterate') simple texts."

Apparently, he now finds a three-quarter requirement more amenable.

Questioning the intent of the three-quarter proposal, some Legislature members pointed out that alternative No. 1 seemed only intended to protect language faculty. Waterman replied that he felt these people were quite qualified to teach about a foreign culture.

Finally, with almost no substantive discussion of the merit of either proposal, both were referred to the General Education Committee by a vote of 19-18. What a majority of the faculty of the College of Letters and Science refused to do, was accomplished by 19 Legislature members. There is now the further complication that if the General Education Committee recommends some sort of a compromise, it is possible that the entire matter will then have to go back to the College faculty for discussion. The situation would then be the same as it was three months ago.

Political Science Professor Roger Davidson, who proposed the dropping of the language requirement last February, called the language department motion "a desperation move that is pedagogically indefensible." He felt the handling of the matter by the Legislature was very disappointing, "both the manner and the result. They did not speak to the issues and were misled by a small cabal of people who love to play with procedures." He points out that the "reason people are critical of

(Continued from p. 1)  
 to the obvious role of the social sciences, the physical sciences would be directed toward studying ways of helping people rather than repressing them. For example, the Military Science Department would be re-oriented toward studying the military mind, which, it is felt, is the

faculty is that they repeatedly show that they can't govern themselves."

Letters and Science Dean Alec Alexander believes the language motion is "only a delay and chances are very high that the will of the faculty will prevail." He said that up to this point, he has remained neutral because he felt this was strictly an educational policy question. "Now that faculty have spoken, however, I feel justified in arguing openly that the majority opinion of the faculty should be respected. I want the faculty decision honored."

As it stands now, legally, there has been no change in the present five-quarter requirement. A mail ballot of the entire Academic Senate could cause a final decision within about three weeks. The Faculty Legislature could make a final decision at its next meeting in June. Nevertheless, all those students who are concerned must just wait and see. Those who thought a decision would have been reached in less than five months, three meetings, two mail ballots and a month of committee deliberations were woefully naive about the possibility of change at UCSB.

embodiment of repression. The ROTC program would be discontinued, and relegated to a private facility off-campus without the use of public funds.

This weekend's meetings also resulted in decisions to draft an open letter to musicians asking them to donate their talents for a

legal defense fundraising concert, and to approach Leg Council Wednesday night asking them to provide money for bail.

Today's activities will center on the noon rally and development of departmental actions for the Anti-Imperialist University.

Tomorrow at either 10 a.m. or noon, there will be a march on the Administration Building to present the departmental petitions to the administration.

## Ending the war . . .

(Continued from p. 1)  
 war machine in this area. By having small groups of people go out and establish continuing protests at such places as the Republican headquarters and shutting them down from normal business the groups could "spread the power of police beyond their wildest capacity."

On Saturday a number of small groups went into the community at the same time the march was going on downtown and effectively shut down some of the military and military-oriented institutions in Santa Barbara and Goleta.

Groups shut down the Republican headquarters where Nixon was burned in effigy. The recruiting offices were shut down and a number of sheriffs in riot gear came in to clear out the peaceful protesters. Other places where protests took place include: Defense Contract Audit Agency, which was forced to move its office, the Draft Board, the News-Press office and G.E. Tempo.

At each location the protests were peaceful, though law enforcement agencies came equipped for the worst.

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