

IVCC takes shape; election for reps May 5

By ROBERT MCCLEAN JEFF WOODSTOCK
Reporter and Co-City Editor

May 5 will be election day in Isla Vista for the eight precinct representatives on the 16-man Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) Board.

These eight elected persons will represent areas consisting of 1,400 residents each.

The IVCC has been in the formative stage since last summer. It is described by Todd Warner of JIVE as a representative body serving to co-ordinate Isla Vista interest groups so that the county can be given a list of priorities for I.V.

Out of a series of public meetings held last quarter the decision to select eight groups that will have representatives on the Board, these eight being in addition to the eight to be elected. All sixteen of the representatives will have an equal vote on the board.

The eight groups, which were selected from 12 or 13 groups and agencies are:

1. Commerical — a businessman or realtor;
2. Homeowners living in I.V.;
3. Social Services — such as Switchboard;
4. Student Government;
5. University — Administration or staff;
6. Local Government — such as the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors;
7. Special Projects — such as JIVE;

8. Religious — such as URC.

Several persons have expressed dissatisfaction with the method by which the eight groups were selected.

Clive Leeman, President of the Graduate Students Association, was told last quarter that his organization would be among those represented.

Attempting to explain why the GSA was excluded, Leeman said, "We didn't fit into the cozy little pattern they had worked out."

An Isla Vista businesswoman, Barbara Simmons of the Isla Vista Travel Center, was also opposed to present allotment of representative positions.

She felt that it was unfair not having both a realtor and a businessman representative.

Miss Simmons maintained that she "believes in kids," but that there must be "effective people with pull who know the right people and can get things done. It's not important who does it, just so it gets done."

Asked who the "effective people" might be, Miss Simmons suggested I.V. Market's Verne Johnson and Beaumont-Gribin-Von-Dyl's Mabel Shultz.

Referring to Mrs. Schultz, Miss Simmons said, "She has her hand in the purse-strings of a hell of a lot of people."

To be eligible to vote in the upcoming election, one must be at least 16 years old, a resident of Isla Vista or a principal (as opposed to an employee) of a business in I.V.

Voter registration will take place from April 27 to May 1, when door-to-door canvassing for the purpose will occur.

More complete voter information may be obtained at the next public IVCC meeting at St. Mark's Church, Tuesday, April 21.

At present, the only members of the council are temporary representatives from the eight groups and agencies mentioned above. They will serve until such time as a full council can determine their validity as representatives of their respective groups, according to Jim Doty, Council spokesman.

Representing the Commercial and Real Estate interests at the present time is Ken Van Leer. Leo Jacobsen from the Isla Vista Association is representing the Homeowners. Special Services is represented by Jim Howland. Tom Tosdal is the Student Government representative, and Ray Varley is the University's representative. Todd Warner is presently representing the Special Project and interest groups, and Bob Sibery is representing Religious groups.

IVCC spokesman Doty indicated that he did not expect the Board of Supervisors to appoint a permanent representative to the IVCC until it proved itself to be a "viable and representative force" in Isla Vista. Presumably this would be sometime after the May 5 election.

EL GAUCHO

Vol. 50 - No. 103 Wednesday, April 15, 1970 University of California, Santa Barbara

COURT RESULTS

Students found guilty in I.V. riots

Guilty verdicts have been handed down by juries in Santa Barbara Superior Court to Mick Kronman and Myron "Bidii" Wonders for charges arising from their actions on Tuesday afternoon preceding the burning of the Bank of America.

Kronman was convicted of battery on an officer and interfering with an officer in the performance of his executive duty. His charges carry a maximum sentence of 1 - 10 years in jail.

Kronman, during his trial, admitted hitting a man who had jumped Jim Trotter. That man, unfortunately, happened to be Detective Regan, a plainclothesman for the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department. Kronman testified that he did not know the man was a detective but assumed him to be a private citizen who had attacked Trotter.

Trotter, whose jury delivered its verdict last Friday, was found not guilty of his charges of battery on an officer, interfering with an officer in the performance of his duty, and arson. One of the grounds for Trotter's acquittal was his lack of knowledge that the man who jumped him was a policeman.

Deputy D.A. William Poulis, in delivering his closing statements against Kronman, based many of his arguments on the assumption that Trotter was guilty. Poulis, however, knew that Trotter had been acquitted three days before.

Legal regulations prevented Kronman's attorney Dennis Merenbach from pointing out

that Trotter had been acquitted.

Several court observers felt that Poulis' presentation of Trotter as a guilty man was an important factor in Kronman's conviction.

Poulis also implied in his closing arguments that Kronman knew that Trotter had poured gasoline under a police car. Trotter's jury, however, acquitted him on his arson charge. Kronman was never charged with conspiring to commit arson.

Wonders was also convicted yesterday of charges resulting from his actions that same Tuesday.

Wonders' jury found him guilty of felonious battery on an officer. However, in returning their verdict they reduced his charge of

interfering with an executive officer in the performance of his duty (which is a felony) to misdemeanor battery.

Wonders faces a maximum sentence of 1 - 5 years for his felony charge and 6 months for his misdemeanor.

Both defendants remain out on bail until their sentencing.

While Kronman sat in Superior Court hearing his verdict delivered, members of the Sheriff's Department continued in their attempts to enforce the law.

When friends of Kronman's returned from court they found that six plainclothesmen had walked into his apartment to search it on a warrant for possession and sales of narcotics.

According to one friend of (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)



ANTI-WAR protestors in Santa Barbara yesterday postulated continued U.S. military expansion in Southeast Asia. Photo by John Franklin

Noon rally begins April Moratorium

By MIKE CALLAHAN
Staff Writer

April Moratorium activities began yesterday with a noon rally in the Free Speech Area, featuring Rich Trussell, a UCSB sophomore.

Accusing the Nixon administration of blatant lies concerning troops in Laos and troop reductions in Vietnam and citing a recent Harris poll which showed that 51 per cent of the persons questioned favored complete withdrawal from Vietnam either immediately or within 18 months, Trussell pointed out that at the present rate of reduction, all U.S. forces will be home by the year 2050.

Following the rally, demonstrators proceeded to De la Guerra Plaza in Santa Barbara where they were joined by City College students, high school students and community members. From there, they moved to the front of the Post Office Building on Anacapa Street which houses the local Selective Service Office. Approximately 250 persons peacefully marched, sang, shouted slogans and carried signs.

Many of the signs showed a new awareness of U.S. involvement in Laos, Cambodia and Thailand which was almost absent during the fall

moratoriums. One elderly woman in the crowd called the war "genocide that must end now."

During the march, several plainclothes police were evident and pictures were taken of the demonstrators from a rooftop.

Shortly before 2 p.m., the marchers broke off into small groups and proceeded to the City Council chambers at City Hall. Moratorium leaders were informed by police that if they marched to the City Council meeting in a group, they would constitute an illegal parade.

At the City Council chambers, police guards barred anyone over the 136 person

limit from entering. The council's first order of business was to accept a resolution read by Bill Norris of the Santa Barbara Moratorium Committee. Norris objected to picture taking of the demonstrators by the police but Mayor Gerald Firestone denied having any knowledge of police actions.

The resolution demanded that the City Council support the Massachusetts law which states that "no citizen...shall be required to serve outside the United States" unless Congress has declared war. The council promised discussion on the matter after (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Swedish program organized

Two graduate students at Berkeley with backgrounds in international studies have organized a new college-credit summer program that will help narrow the current "information gap" between Sweden and the United States.

The students, Victor Kayfetz and Ilse Sternberger, have worked with Swedish university professors, students and exchange specialists, obtaining a special grant from the Swedish National Board of

Education to bring down the costs.

The program will take place from July 16 to August 14 at the Folk College in Dalarna, a resort town in the Stockholm archipelago with very good facilities for swimming and boating. Courses offered for credit include Swedish social and political problems, literature and culture, and language.

To insure a real cultural exchange, Swedish students

will participate on an equal basis and will join the Americans in discussions.

The program starts in Copenhagen and costs \$495 for the month-long academic session (room, board, tuition, all course-related travel and entertainment). On August 14 an optional guided study tour of Russia, costing \$240 for 12 days, will leave from the Dalarna campus.

Students, faculty members and professional people wishing to apply should write Victor Kayfetz, 958 Cragmont, Berkeley, Calif., 94708 before the May 1 deadline.

Study tour to Moscow, Kiev open to California students

A study tour to Moscow State University has been arranged for University of California and California State College students.

The study tour, which also includes Leningrad, Kiev, the Netherlands, London, the surroundings and the Paris area will depart from Los Angeles June 21 and return Sept. 13.

Included is one month free

time in Western Europe. The all-inclusive cost, based on a charter flight for students from UC and the State Colleges, is \$990.

For further information, contact either Moscow University Study Tour, 1533 W. San Bernardino Rd. (104), West Covina, California, 91790 or Sierra Travel, 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverley Hills, Calif., 90212.

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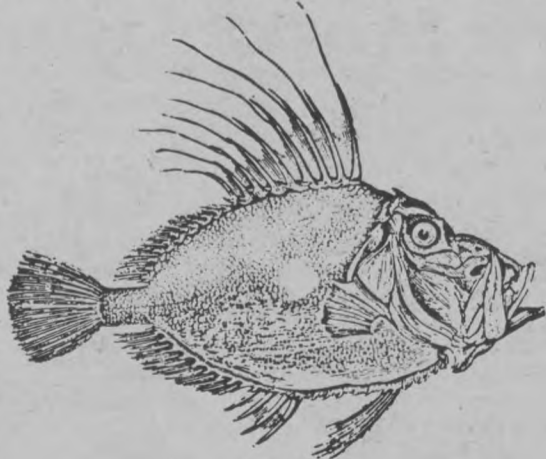
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For the Unusual.....



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Surfing contest offers scholarship to winner

Big Surf, Inc., Tempe, Arizona will hold its first annual Intercollegiate Surfing Contest the weekend of April 25-26.

The 1st place winner will receive a \$300 scholarship; the 2nd place winner, a \$200 scholarship; and the 3rd place winner, a \$100 scholarship. These scholarships will be payable to the winners' college or university.

The contest will be held at Big Surf, 1500 North Hayden Road, Tempe, Arizona 85281. It will be open to any college or university student who wishes to enter. All one has to

do to enter is send his or her name, address, age along with \$1 in the form of a check or money order to "The Contest Director," Big Surf, Inc., Box L, 1500 North Hayden Road, Tempe, Arizona, 85281. All entries should be received on or before April 20th.

Big Surf reserves the right to limit the number of contestants. The contest entry fee will include admission to the Big Surf facility. It will grant the contestant a license to use the facility in accordance with all Big Surf rules and regulations.

EL GAUCHO

KIOSK

meetings

Computers-Student ACM Chapter: today in 5107 Elec. Engin., 12:30-1 p.m. First organizational meeting. If you can't come, leave your name and phone number at x3822 or x3278.

Hillel: Every Wednesday in 2284 UCen, 4 p.m. Seminar on Jewish thought taught by Marc Treibwasser.

Honeybees: today at the Theta House, 7 p.m. Mandatory meeting. Elections for president. Excuses must be turned in prior to meeting. Call Jan at 968-5521.

Sailing Team: today at 6651 Picasso No. 301, 7:30 p.m.

Free Yoga Classes: every Wednesday, 8-10 p.m. and Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-noon in the College Inn upstairs dining room; every Saturday and Sunday, UCen 2272, 7-10 p.m.

happenings

"The Writer and The Revolution": by William Eastlake, novelist and Regents Lecturer; today in Lehmann Concert Hall, noon.

"Transfinite Induction": by Gerald Edgar; today in 1131 NH, noon.

"The Economic Impact of Vietnam and of American Militarism": by Andrew Winnick, UCSB economics department; today in 1920 Ellison, 2 p.m.

Economics Seminar: "Corporate Expansion by Acquisition from the Point of View of the Firm," (automation technology has grown from a capitalized value of \$13,000 to \$25 million in three years); by Chris Clark, president of Automation Technology, today in 1612 Ellison, 3-5 p.m.

"Black Playwrights": by William Branch, Black playwright; today in the Main Theatre, 4 p.m.

Student Piano Recital: today in

Lehmann Concert Hall, 4 p.m. Concert: Die Riehe Ensemble, from Vienna; today in CH 8 p.m. Admission \$2.75; students, faculty and staff \$1.50.

Table Tennis: every Wednesday in the Robertson Gym mezzanine (2320), 8:30-11 p.m. This is in place of table tennis at Anacapa.

kcsb-fm

6-7 p.m., 9-10 p.m.: Arts and Lectures and serial "The Whiteoaks of Jalna"; new personality interview and Ecology Action

announcements

Afternoon magazine is accepting submissions for the May-June issue. Poetry, critical articles and short fiction wanted.

Art students should pick up their paintings, drawings and portfolios from last quarter by Friday, April 24. After this date, all pieces will be disposed of by the department. Contact Frank DeCosta from 4-4:30 p.m. each weekday to claim your work in 1344 Art.

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America: nation of intruders

EDITORS NOTE:

William Eastlake, Regent's Lecturer for April will speak tomorrow at noon in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall on "The Writer and the Revolution."

Eastlake, who has lived most of his life on a lonely ranch among the Navajo Indians, has served as a correspondent in Vietnam for "Nation" magazine and has published several novels.

Among them is his latest, "The Bamboo Bed," researched during his stay in Vietnam, as well as "Portrait of an Artist With 26 Horses" and "Castle Keep," which was recently made into a movie.

His first three novels will be released shortly in one volume entitled "Three by Eastlake," and will be published by Simon and Schuster.

William Eastlake personifies the qualities he admires most—vitality, humanity, life.

Always excited by the West, he moved to an isolated cattle ranch in the Navajo country of Northern New Mexico. He explained that this area had been neglected, that "the great American promise, the coming together of different groups like the Indians and Mexicans, the vitality of this hasn't been written of by any great artist."

Attributing the "phony myth of the West" to dime novels and Hollywood's John Waynes, Eastlake revealed that "there is still opportunity there. Go west, young artist, go west."

"The problem," he says, "is that the landscape is so

beautiful they want to re-produce it. That isn't art. They don't know what to do with it."

"ALONENESS"
Eastlake found in the



WILLIAM EASTLAKE, novelist and correspondent, is the visiting Regent's Lecturer for the month of April. He will speak on "The Writer and the Revolution" tomorrow at noon in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

Photo by Joe Melchione

isolation a problem of aloneness. "It's six months before you acquire a feeling for the country and the people, before you become part of it."

In becoming part of the country, Eastlake learned much about the Indians, who helped him with his cattle operations. He found that they're "not getting a fair shake, a fair hearing," so he wrote some articles on that subject for "Nation" magazine. This resulted in a "Nation" assignment as special correspondent in Vietnam.

"It reminded me of the

White man's extermination of the Indians," he commented. "We still can't get over our idea of White supremacy, our fear of other people."

Comparing the Vietnam relocation camps with American Indian reservations, he pointed out further parallels between the two situations.

Citing the excuse of "they were firing at us" as being used to justify massacres of both Indians and Vietnamese, he commented, "if we wander into these people's countries, we're bound to pick up hostile fire."

TRUE CIVIL WAR

"It's not too late to give Vietnam back to the Vietnamese. It is truly a civil war there. The Indians here fought among themselves too,"

(Continued on p. 6, col. 4)

EL GAUCHO

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Shout at Nixon? Think again!

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(CPS-LNS)—President Nixon must be getting very uptight about the protest movement, or maybe he's just looking ahead to 1972.

A new bill, supported by Nixon and introduced by Senators Hruska and Eastland, would make it illegal "to utter loud, threatening or abusive language" or engage in "disorderly conduct" in or near a building which has the president inside it.

Apparently, the demonstration at the lighting of the national Christmas tree would not be covered, as it was not in or near a building.

The Washington Office of the American Civil Liberties Union has issued a statement denouncing the new bill, charging the administration with seeking a way to be "walled off from the voices of dissent and unhappiness in our society."

TODAY ↓

Arts and Lectures presents

12:00 NOON in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall

a lecture with poetry by **WILLIAM EASTLAKE**, novelist and Regents Lecturer entitled **THE WRITER AND THE REVOLUTION**

William Eastlake's novel, *The Bamboo Bed*, 1969, was researched during his stay in Vietnam as a special correspondent for Nation Magazine. While in Vietnam, he mingled with the officers and enlisted men as well as the Viet Cong. Some of his thoughts during this experience were written down in the form of poetry and collected in a book which is now at press. Mr. Eastlake will intersperse some of the poems in his public lecture this noon.

TODAY ↓

Arts and Lectures presents

4:00 p.m. in the Main Theater a lecture by **WILLIAM BRANCH**, Black playwright entitled **BLACK PLAYWRIGHT**

Introduction by Floyd Gaffney, Visiting Associate Professor, UCSB Co-sponsored by the Department of Dramatic Arts

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AND EACH TIME
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AND BIG TREES
AND GIANT FISHES
AND LITTLE EMBRYOS
ALL FLASHING COLORS
SO BRIGHTLY FLASHING
ALL TOGETHER
SO BRIGHTLY

AND THEN

man

STUMBLING THROUGH THE UNDERBRUSH
NOW FUMBLING ON THE MOON
HASN'T GRADUATED YET
BUT HIS EXAMS ARE COMING SOON

GOOD LUCK

man

—Kim Christiansen

The death of a liberal

"You men are the vanguard of freedom"
Freedom
Democracy

and two years later...
(the spirit of the bayonet is to KILL)
here
I am
my weapon by my side...my sweetest friend
savior of
my
life

Follow me...I am the Infantry
leader of men?
symbol of democrapcy?

heavy jungle air weighs down on my soul
somewhere
somewhere...
is the ENEMY

beauty
runs rampant
through
great primeval forests
so quiet
so peaceful.

I'm lonely
I'm afraid in the midst of all this beauty
I'm unsure
of
my own life...

Death
smiles
from behind each tree
from behind each bush
from behind each new sound

pound cake and peaches
good meal
for a (dead)
G.I.

tomorrow we go back
to the rear
and
safety

tomorrow
I'll get stoned

today
I may die...

when I was a little boy
I used to laugh at the shuffling
Niggers.
yesterday
a black man saved my life
with
his.

my feet and back and arms and mind
are tired of fighting.

I still
remember
the first time
I killed...a man
it was him or me
but.....
I killed him
forever

I have killed
I mean '
I have KILLED.

for the glory
and the power
of...

and they made me a hero
because
I have killed

and they said I was very
brave
but I was really a coward

I was afraid NOT to shoot
I was afraid to be human
I was afraid to be honest

And the jungle still
haunts me.

What have you made me do America?
Why?

Why?

By Rick Thorngate



Letters

Crime and punishment

To the Editor:

This letter is a comment on your editorial "Punish before the fact," published Thursday, April 9. I call it Punishment when there is no fact.

I graduated from UCSB five years ago and am presently a member of the staff. My husband is a member of the Sheriff's Department and was involved in several arrests during the riot in which the Bank of America was burned.

I will not sign my name because of fear of harassment. If it were only me involved it would not matter, but my husband is harassed enough and we have small children to protect.

I intend to point out the punishment inflicted on the officers attempting to restore peace in Isla Vista.

First there was the punishment of working long hours with inadequate food and sleep. On February 26 my husband worked a 21 hour shift with no sleep and two small meals.

Second there was the actual bodily harm done to many officers. One is still in the hospital....

Then there was the "mental rack" of not just one, but several arrests. Each arrest had to be carefully and quickly executed to avoid attacks from the mob.

Next come the trials, not one, but several. Each officer has scores of facts to keep clear in his mind. Yes, "there are other aspects of the trial, aspects seldom heard of except by friends."

Punishment when there is no fact.

"First there is the time." Officers have put in many long days since the riot. They are working their regular hours as

We are in witch-hunt season

To the Editor:

As members of the University community, it would appear that we, students and faculty, are being forced into a time of medieval

well as appearing in court on their days off and before or after working an eight hour shift. And again in more than one trial each officer is raked over the coals, doused in water and raked again by the defense.

An officer must also sell himself to the judge and jury again and again. And it's hard to sell yourself when you've had only 3 or 4 hours sleep and are to the point where you wish the judge would let the defendant go so you could go home and go to bed and just forget the whole thing.

"There are hassles in the hall." Officers are harassed by observers and defendants and "must accept snide remarks without comment or at least politely." And not only snide remarks but even an occasional threat has been made on the officer's life.

Oh yes, there are family problems too. When you finally do get to go home completely exhausted, your wife and children pounce on you eager to talk or go somewhere because they have literally had no contact with you for days. It can be difficult for you to understand their feelings and they yours.

Every officer involved is immediately seen as a brutal, lying pig in the eyes of much of the populace of I.V.

"According to the books" they have not even been charged with a crime. "Then why the punishment? Why the physical and mental harassment?"

THE OTHER SIDE

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witch-hunts. These hunts are being perpetuated by an inhuman State structure. The targets and victims are us.

Many individuals doubted the motives on the part of Reagan and his lackeys down through the entire system during the Allen purge. Now three other professors and Allen are in the first steps of another purge. We must awaken and see the inquisitions for what they are: attempts to keep the truth about Amerikan society in the shadows.

Since the government has,

for the most part, bent to this reactionary fear, it is now up to the students and faculty to insure the preservation of our inherent rights in the Bill of Rights.

If Reagan, Hitch and others remove Richard Flacks of UCSB and Angela Davis and Michael Tigar of UCLA in the same method that they nailed Allen with, they will shortly be knocking on the doors of each and every one of us....

MICHAEL S. BERRES Sociology

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Take Her Out To a Movie Tonight! **GRANADA** 1216 State Street Theatre closed Wednesday Santa Barbara Symphony Thursday Friday—"Midnight Cowboy" and "Alice's Restaurant" resume

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MOVIE AUDIENCE ***GUIDE******* A Service of Film-makers And Theaters. G-General Audiences GP-Parental knowledge and discretion R-Persons Under 17 Not Admitted X-Persons Under 18 Not Admitted

The Committee on Arts and Lectures University of California, Santa Barbara presents The South Coast Repertory production of **WE BOMBED IN NEW HAVEN BY JOSEPH HELLER** A PLAY BY THE AUTHOR OF CATCH-22 FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 8 PM CAMPBELL HALL ADMISSION: \$2.75/ STUDENTS \$1.50 (SEATS UNRESERVED)

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.—(CPS)—A group of Vassar College faculty members and students, calling themselves the "Committee on IBM's Corporate Responsibility" (CICR), will seek to introduce an anti-war resolution into the stockholder's meeting of the International Business Machines Corporation in Atlanta, Georgia on April 27.

The resolution would compel IBM to reject contracts with the Department of Defense until "all United States armed forces personnel and all military operations personnel of the Central Intelligence Agency are irrevocably withdrawn from the Republic of Vietnam."

The committee intends to ask IBM stockholders to sign their proxies over to them in support of the resolution.

David E. Novack, an assistant professor of economics at Vassar and spokesman for the group, calls the move "part of an exciting new phase of the anti-war movement. For

six years we've been demanding the government end the war in Vietnam and little has happened. Now we intend to confront the companies that produce the materials that make the war possible."

IBM, Novack explained, was the 27th largest military contractor in fiscal 1969, with \$257 million in Defense Department business. As part of the increasing computerization of the Vietnam War, the company has manufactured everything from bomb-sights for B-52 bomber to data-processing systems for military bases.

And yet, if it wanted to do so, IBM could end its role as a war producer without major economic dislocation, he continued.

"This is not an attack on IBM," Novack emphasized. "It is an attack on production for war. IBM, and all corporations will simply have to accept responsibility for what they produce and how it is used."

Peace move stirring in IBM

The nation of intruders

(Continued from p. 3) but they didn't want us in on the act," he maintained.

Reporting of the Vietnamese war by professional journalists, according to Eastlake, has been poor.

Because large dailies want "only the facts," journalists can't write what they want. "The only way you can write about Vietnam is subjectively, as human beings," Eastlake emphasized.

"When you just state facts, you lie. Professional journalists in Vietnam, in being objective, didn't tell us about My Lai.

STATS LIE

"They give us statistics, and statistics just aren't true," he said. One example of this, he observed, was the count of enemy soldiers killed in action.

After a skirmish, the military newspaper "Stars and Stripes" reported 415 enemy deaths; Eastlake counted four. The military figure turned out to be an "educated guess," based on the number of rounds of ammunition that had been fired.

"Objective news reports are fronts to make the American people think we're doing better than we are," claimed Eastlake. "In the Vietnamese army, they're deserting like flies. They aren't going to fight when they don't understand why they're fighting."

"The Vietnamese are no more capable of taking over the war now than they were four years ago," he stated.

Explaining that Americans traditionally think of themselves as the good guys, he said that there "you're full of fear and everyone is your enemy. Now we're the bad guys, a role we're unaccustomed to playing, one that goes against our morals."

While those in the front lines become de-humanized to defend themselves from the horror that surrounds them, those at the back become disillusioned upon seeing the corruption of the government, and upon watching the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

AMERICAN REDCOATS

In discussing the military aspects of the war, Eastlake compared the American soldiers to the British during the American revolution.

The Viet Cong use guerilla warfare, but we are fighting WW I and II style, looking for large, open battles and large supply convoys. "The Viet Cong," he chuckled, "capture our supplies and complain of the quality."

Another facet of the war that remains unreported by the news media, according to Eastlake, is the high rate of disease. Hepatitis and malaria run rampant, and he questions how two arms or a leg can be replaced.

Thus, the American press, as Eastlake sees it, has not fulfilled its function and responsibility, which is to report humanly. "Objective reporting," he stated, "is a denial of humanity."

Touching briefly on the subject of today's youth, he stated, "The youth are doing something about the need to find beauty in life, and I don't think the establishment should be frightened. If they can get involved in something creative—I think that's the answer."

"If they do that, they'll never lose their self-respect. If they have a sense of humor about themselves, they can't become corrupt. When the bested interests begin to have a sense of humor about themselves, this society will be on its way to being saved," he concluded.

Classified Ads

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1-Announcements

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13-Personals

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Afternoon Magazine is now accepting submissions for the May-June issue. Poetry, short fiction, critical articles 6647 Sabado Tarde, Goleta 93017.

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Early bird oarsmen open year by taking five of seven

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Crony

The early bird gets the work. Three months of 5 a.m. mornings, hard work and conditioning began paying off its just rewards last weekend, as Coach Eldon Worobieff and his Gaucho oarsmen opened their 1970 campaign by taking five of their first seven races.

Santa Barbara won three races against Santa Clara at Lexington Dam near Los Gatos on Friday and added two more on Saturday, as they outstroked St. Mary's at Lake Merritt in Oakland.

UCSB's Varsity eight, composed of Bill Stout, Bob McEwan, Fred Ochsner, Given Harrison, Bill Reising, Peter Sinding, Dennis Borsenberger, Bill Raven and coxswain Jack Vallegra won both of its races over three lengths apiece.

Worobieff's lightweights also rowed to a pair of victories, beating Santa Clara by 2½ lengths on Friday and taking a four-way race between St.

Mary's, Cal and the UCSB JV Saturday. UCSB's only losses came after the UCSB frosh, after nosing Santa Clara, had oar problems and lost to St. Mary's and when the Broncos

managed to take Friday's JV race.

Worobieff, whose Gauchos host a regatta on Lake Cachuma Saturday morning, was naturally "very pleased."

Golfers seventh in Invitational

By STEVE SCHLEGE
Sports Staff

After demolishing Cal Tech, 51-3, and improving their record to 10-3 last Friday at Valley Club, Coach Newell Breyfogel's Gaucho golfers finished a disappointing seventh in an eight team field at one of the biggest tournaments of the year, the 36-hole San Fernando Valley State Invitational, held last Monday afternoon in Tarzana.

Perennial powerhouse USC took it all with a team total of 613, with L.A. State second at 626 and UCLA and host San Fernando third and fourth

with 633 and 636, respectively.

No golfer broke par at the tough par 71 El Cabellero course, due mainly to the gusty winds and slick greens. Low medalist honors were captured by UC's Gary Sanders with an excellent 146, followed by UCLA's Don Truett with a 151.

The Gauchos, all finishing within six strokes of each other, were led by number four man Bryan Garbutt at 160 and Tex Williams at 162.

Friday the linksters travel to Northridge to tangle with San Fernando Valley State at Valencia.



HOLDER OF A FIFTH degree blackbelt, Mr. Yataka Yaguchi (left) is the coach of UCSB's successful Karate Club.

Board-splitters grab 3rd overall in Regionals

By DAVE CHAPPLE
Sports Reporter

Led by a sterling performance from team captain Bill Berk, the UCSB Karate team went to capture first place in the Kata (formal exercise) and third in Kumite (sparring) at the 1970 Western Regional Karate Tournament held last week at Stanford.

In the individual competition, Bill Berk captured first place in both Kumite and Kata and was selected to represent the Western Region at the All-U.S. Collegiate Karate tournament which will be held in St. Louis on May 11.

The top five contestants from that tournament will be sent to compete against the All-Japan Collegiate Karate Team this October at Expo '70 in Osaka.

IM softball

Slowpitch softball is on tap this coming weekend for Intramurals with rosters due by Friday at 5 p.m. The winners of the two-day tourney will receive a trip to Davis to compete in the All-Cal tournament May 15-16.

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9	London	Sept. 14	October 5	London	3	\$245.
10	One-Way		Sept. 15	London		\$140.
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Local student files court martial charges

One of the organizing members of the Malcolm X Association at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Chief Master Sergeant Milton White, preferred court martial charges April 10 against the Base Commander and another senior officer.

It is reportedly the first time in the history of Strategic Air Command that a commander has been formally accused by a member of his own organization.

The charges grew out of their alleged efforts to discredit and eliminate the association of 200 military, dependents and civilian employees, and to physically remove White from Vandenberg and his organizing activities on behalf of the educational and cultural association and its Black Studies program.

The case is significant also for its involvement of Constitutional issues and questions it raises about

conflict in military law. The legal apparatus White must engage to prosecute the commander, Colonel Earle E. Sweetland, and the chief of information, Colonel Philip G. Cardin, is the commander's and as such cannot provide him with an attorney-client relationship.

White, a doctoral student in political science at UCSB, teaches politics for the University's Extension Division.

U.S. casualties in S.E. Asia

WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS)—The official Defense Department news releases which list the names and numbers of dead American soldiers in the department's war efforts are no longer headed by the title "U.S. MILITARY CASUALTIES - VIETNAM." They now read "U.S. MILITARY CASUALTIES - SOUTHEAST ASIA."

Carl Tocci, a defense department spokesman, said the change was made "in the interests of accuracy."

"The list has always included casualties from Laos," Tocci said. "We just never got around to changing the title."

Asked if the list might now include deaths in Thailand, Tocci replied, "Certainly. It's always included the entire area." Tocci said he had "no idea" who was responsible for the change which was made March 18.

The current death count, by Pentagon figures, includes 48,574 Americans, 3,696 U.S. allies, 103,507 South

Vietnamese (Saigon regime) Army troops, and 610,308 NLF and North Vietnamese troops, for a grand total of 766,085 deaths — not including hundreds of thousands of civilians.

Moratorium...

(Continued from p. 1) it had been placed on the agenda in about two weeks.

Petitions will be circulated by the Moratorium Committee until May 12 in an effort to show tangible support for the resolution to the council.

'Bank of Amerika' sale

• "Bank of Amerika: A Second Check," an in-depth study of the B. of A.'s involvement in foreign investments, agribusiness, real estate, the Defense Department and Isla Vista is now on sale for \$1 in front of the UCen.

• Tonight at 6 on KCSB, the tape of the Monday meeting of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors at which Jerry Rubin was denied a "use permit" will be broadcast.

The tape, which is a record of one of the most important meetings of the supervisors in recent times, consists of views offered by Isla Vistans, businessmen and supervisors on the controversial Rubin matters.

• Tonight at 7:30 p.m. three films, "People's Park," "The Richfield Oil Strike" and "Strike at S.F. State" will be shown in the UCen program lounge.

A donation of 25 cents will be asked to cover the cost of the films.

• Playwright William Branch will speak today at 4 p.m. in the Main Theater of the Drama Building. Branch will discuss Black playwrights and drama.

• Tonight at 9 on KCSB, all those interested in speaking with a public relations officer from the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department, may phone-in and say what they wish.

Student trials...

(Continued from p. 1)

Trotter's, who was present during the search, plainclothesmen planted a bag of marijuana seeds and told onlookers they had found them in the apartment.

Two of the plainclothesmen, who included Sgt. George Bregante of the Narcotics detail, were carrying guns (one

a shotgun, one a carbine). One of the plainclothesmen covered his face, for fear of being recognized.

No one was in the apartment at the time the police came, but neighbors said they entered the apartment anyway.

Friends of Kronman's say that the time of search just after Kronman learned he had been convicted was not a coincidence, and that police were trying to be provocative.

Today's moratorium activities concentrate on student strike

The Vietnam Moratorium anti-war activities today center around the International Student Strike, mobilization and peace rallies in major U.S. cities, including Los Angeles.

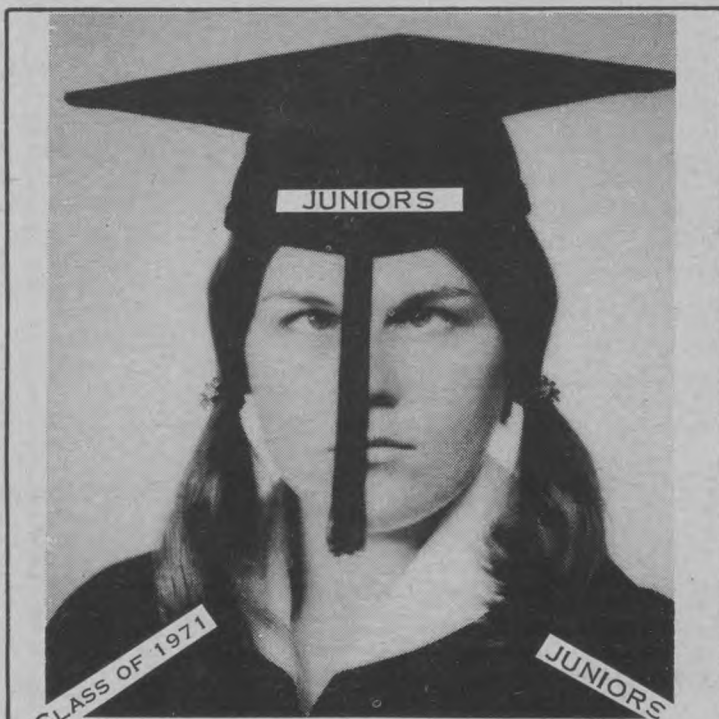
UCSB students are urged by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee to boycott their classes today and join the car caravan to Los Angeles beginning at noon from the San Rafael parking lot.

Activities in Los Angeles will consist of:

- A mass march through the downtown area from the induction center to City Hall;
- A rally at the Federal Building;
- A candlelight procession.

Jerry Rubin will be speaking in the afternoon; he is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

The UCSB Vietnam Moratorium Committee will begin picketing the campus at 8 a.m. today, urging students to join them in Los Angeles.



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KLH MODULES

	WAS	NOW
(1) KLH MODEL 11 PORTABLE 30 WATT AMPLIFIER, SNAP ON KLH SPEAKERS. . .GARRARD CHANGER, PICKERING CARTRIDGE	\$200	\$168
(2) KLH MODEL 11W.. SAME AS ABOVE EXCEPT FOR SOLID WALNUT FINISH.	\$210	\$178
(3) KLH MODEL 26 . . . 60 WATT SOLID STATE AMPLIFIER. GARRARD 3000 STEREO CHANGER AND PICKERING CARTRIDGE .. AND TWO KLH MODEL 22 SPEAKERS.	\$270	\$219
(4) KLH MODEL 24 . . . SAME AS MODEL 26 EXCEPT THIS UNIT INCLUDES A HIGH SENSITIVITY FM TUNER	\$320	\$259

UNCONDITIONAL

2 YEAR WARRANTY PARTS AND LABOR

AUDIO VISION
SINCE 1954

3951 STATE

(5 PTS. CENTER)

PHONE 967-4541

OPEN DAILY 9-6
EVENINGS M-W-F 9-9