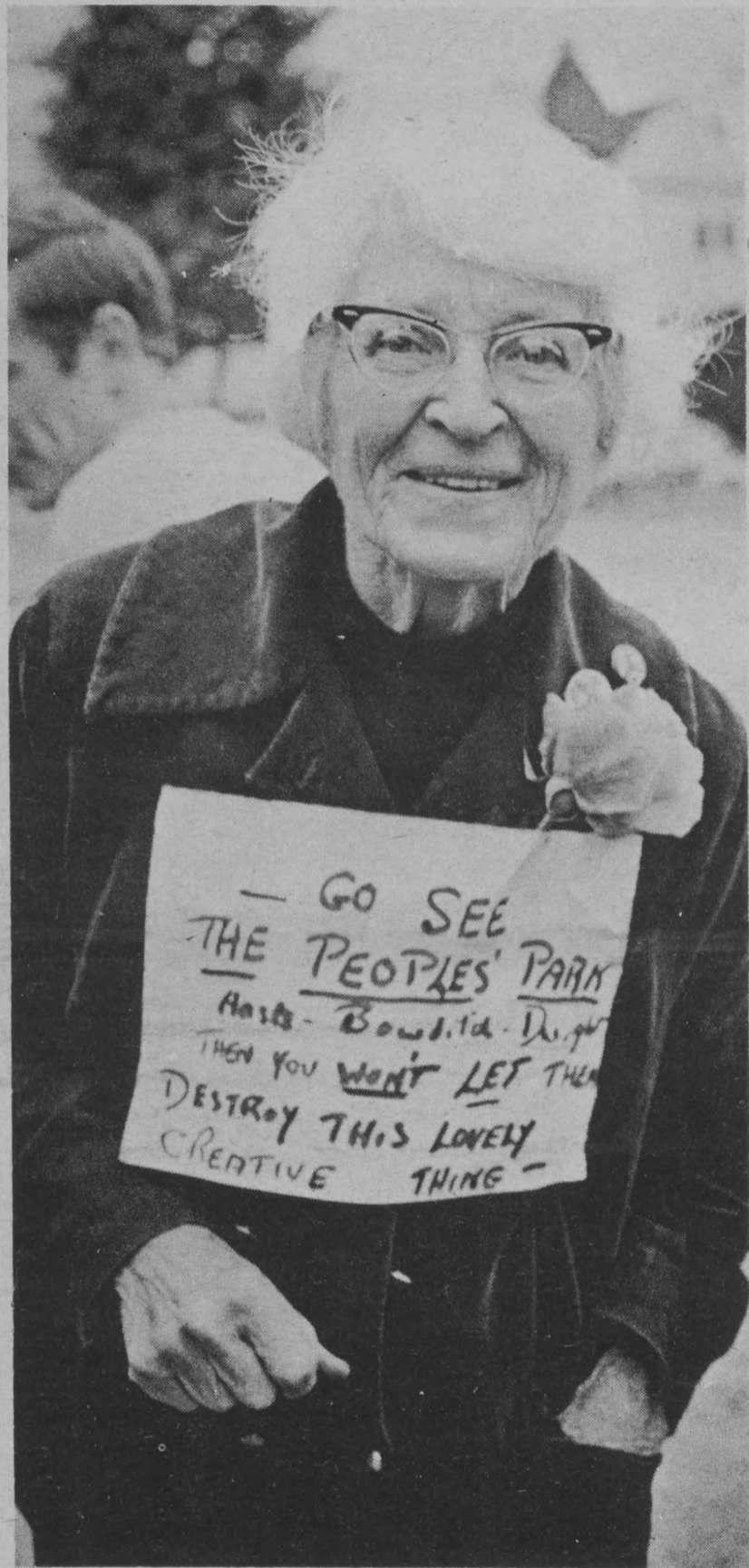


# ALL CAL EDITION



## EL GAUCHO

Vol. 49 - No. 135 Santa Barbara, California Wednesday, May 28, 1969



### Bloodshed at Berkeley: The UC System Recoils

The University recoils in shock at the strife and bloodshed in Berkeley. Students on all eight undergraduate campuses organize "solidarity strikes." The students blame the Governor, the Governor blames the administrators, the administrators remain mute.

In comparison with the violence it led to, the People's Park itself seems to be almost a minor issue. Most people on the outside would not give it a second thought: some hippies appropriated land which legally belonged to the University, and the University simply fenced it in to keep the riff-raff out, the story goes.

But with that fence, and the ensuing battle between police and demonstrators, the University rather clumsily showed that when all else failed, it could resort to the National Guard, tear-gas, rock salt, birdshot—and buckshot. For the first time, police used the ultimate weapons of their professions on white students.

The battle on "Bloody Thursday" may have been, as some have suggested, the last dying gasp of non-violence, to be replaced by a wave of guerilla war. But most students now are saying that we need non-violence more than ever, for violence can only bring further repression down on our heads.

The importance of the whole

incident is that the protest did come over a park, and not over a politically radical theory. It is a conflict between students who feel that the University has lost much of its legitimacy and a University which feels honor-bound to defend that legitimacy.

The events in Berkeley are, more than anything else, the inevitable chaos which occurs in a vacuum of legitimized authority. As long as the structures of power and the non-structures of power remain in different camps, there will simply be more incidents of this type.

So the People's Park is an important milestone in student-faculty, student-community-University relationships. It is also an important escalation of the methods used to deal with protest, and one can only say that we have seen enough bloodshed.

This special All Cal edition, which will be distributed to every UC campus, is an attempt to give a complete rundown not only of the events leading up to the first clash but also on the reactions of students in the University to this tragic set of occurrences.

Read carefully—the future of the University may depend upon it.

JIM BETTINGER  
Editor-in-Chief, EL GAUCHO

### 'This Dream of a People's Park Was Shattered'

For four short weeks, "People's Park" in Berkeley provided relaxation and enjoyment for hundreds of people, young and old.

People's Park gave many a new sense of community involvement and at the same time an opportunity to engage in meaningful self-expression.

Then on Thursday, May 15, at 4 in the morning, this dream of a people's park was shattered as heavily armed police moved in quickly to secure the area, guarding construction workers as they erected a chain-link fence surrounding the entire park.

By noon, with the fence near completion, a throng of 3,000 concerned students and local citizens gathered in Sproul Plaza to listen to a number of speakers.

Speaking before the crowd, ASUC Student Body President-elect Dan Siegel spoke of the need for a people's park. But before Siegel was allowed to finish, the emotional spontaneity of the crowd spurred the 3,000 to march down Telegraph Avenue to reclaim their park.

The mass of people was met by a formidable line of police at Haste and Telegraph, one half block from the park.

It appeared at first as though there might be a "Mexican-standoff," with both sides taken by surprise and neither knowing what to expect. Then marchers

#### EYEWITNESS NEWS ANALYSIS

turned on the fire hydrant at the corner, employing a favorite stunt used on hot Sunday afternoons.

But this day the water just couldn't cool things off. Alameda County Sheriff's deputies, who share among students much the same status as Hitler's SS troops, moved to shut off the hydrant, and in doing so, scattered a number of marchers with their clubs. The demonstrators reacted violently with a barrage of

missiles and obscenities directed at the police.

A belligerence never present in previous confrontations took hold on both sides as pipes, rocks, and foot-long pieces of steel reinforcing were hurled back and forth in the melee.

At this point the California Highway Patrol officer in charge ordered his men to don their gas masks. The officers then began to throw "pom-pom" gas grenades which resemble a tennis ball and explode with a loud blast. Tear gas canisters fired from shotguns were also employed to drive demonstrators back.

But none of these weapons were new to the people fighting in the streets, who, bedecked with wet handkerchiefs, lobbed back the large smoking canisters and continued to pelt the officers.

One Highway Patrolman was carried off when struck down by a thrown object as newsmen and bystanders alike were not spared the consequences of the conflagration. The rocks and tear gas were

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)



JAMES RECTOR—FATALLY SHOT during the riot in Berkeley on May 15, "Bloody Thursday."

—photo by Kathryn, LNS

# Police Won't Back Reagan's Charges

Berkeley police officials admitted Saturday that they have no evidence to support Governor Ronald Reagan's charge that James Rector threw "sharpened pieces of metal at police..." while on the roof of Gramma Bookstore in Berkeley.

Rector, 26, died May 19 after being shot during the Berkeley riot, Thursday, May 15.

The police said they have "no evidence... indicating anyone on the same roof as Rector threw anything."

The continuing investigation into Rector's death has been complicated by Governor Reagan's assertion that Rector's car contained "a rifle" and "electronics surveillance gear." Berkeley police reported that a search of Rector's car turned up a "disassembled" .22 caliber rifle and a telephone induction coil for tape-recording telephone calls. One round of .22 caliber ammunition was found on Rector's body.

Authorities admit that the possession of the rifle, coil, and bullet is not in itself illegal.

Witnesses to Rector's shooting say he was merely observing what was going on below when an Alameda County Sheriff's deputy fired a charge of double-ought buckshot pellets at him.

Alameda authorities concede the fact that Rector's death from shotgun pellets indicates a peace officer may have done the firing, but they will not say whether this has yet been determined to be the case, or, if so, who the officer is who pulled the trigger.

Reagan also said Thursday that police should not be blamed for Rector's death.

"He (Rector) was killed by the first college administrator who said some time ago it was all right to break laws in the name of dissent," the Governor stated.

## Witness Tells Of Fatal Shots

Kathryn Biglow, a UC research assistant in zoology recounted the shooting of James Rector as she saw it.

"Rector was looking over the edge with three other guys. Someone threw a rock from another apartment building. Rector had been on the roof trying to get out of the way. I saw him at the moment he was hit. I saw his back arch, as the shot hit. He fell really hard. He would have fallen off the roof if two other guys hadn't grabbed him."

Three volleys were fired wounding six people. For the next hour, attempts were made to get an ambulance as Michael Meo and others cared for Rector on the roof, between blasts of tear gas.

All witnesses emphatically stated that neither Rector nor anyone else on the two roofs closest to Dwight Way threw anything.

# Daily Bruin's Strike Call: 'Must Show Our Position'

(The following UCLA Daily Bruin editorial appeared Monday on page 1.)

UCLA students, faculty and staff must strike today and tomorrow to demonstrate their revulsion at, and to awaken all Californians to the tragedy at Berkeley.

No other issues, no other demands; the National Guard, the Alameda Sheriff's deputies, and the general disruption and agony at the Berkeley campus cannot be tolerated. Everyone must be made aware of what is happening on that campus, and the other UC campuses can contribute significantly both to that awareness and to change.

Both students and other Californians often ask, "Why not at UCLA?" When a strike occurs here and at Davis and at Santa Barbara and the others, people will ask, "So why here now?" The answer must be: BERKELEY.

Having the Guard and police active and omnipresent on campus is repugnant and antithetical to any educational experience or process. In the streets of Berkeley, students and other residents have been shot, beaten, and gassed. Any group is a demonstration, and any

demonstration must be gassed (even from helicopters which miss the crowd and hit Cowell Hospital).

Any person is liable to be harassed, arrested, or gassed. Not until peace is restored and the National Guard is withdrawn can anyone talk issues, resolve problems, or continue their normal lives and education.

Go to meet with other students and faculty to discuss the problems at hand and possible resolutions. Or go home. In any case, do not attend classes. We suggest that everyone send telegrams and letters to Reagan expressing their refusal to accept the tactics with which he handles campus dissent.

This is not a time to worry about lecture notes. It is a time to contemplate the role of the University in relation to the community, and the influence the community can have on the University.

It is a time to make our voice heard—at all campuses—above the shotguns and tear gas shattering Berkeley. All campuses must unite and make both faculty, administrative, and student opposition felt against the people who would stifle change and progress.

We must demonstrate our

position, but we must not fall prey to the people who would use our actions against us. We must not disrupt classes that continue anyway; we must not destroy property; we must not interfere with those who do not share our opinions.

We must show the government, the administration, and the country that we will not stand for police brutality interfering in education, but we will not interfere with those too apathetic to show their discontent. We will only pity them.



RYDER McCLURE's PHOTO OF WOUNDED MAN. (story below)

## 'IT WAS WAR'

# Photographer Witnesses Shooting

"I dove under a car. The man next to me wasn't that lucky. They got him right in the side," Ryder McClure, a red-haired freelance photographer said in describing what he saw on Telegraph Avenue last Thursday.

"I never dreamt they were using guns. But when I saw that the gun pointed at me had a narrow barrel, I dove. The man next to me went backwards the same instant," he said.

McClure was on the street taking pictures that afternoon. He was alone on tear gas-seared Telly near Parker, except for a man standing next to him.

"After the kid was hit, he laid on the ground moaning for help. He was delirious. I couldn't get

to him. I was so panicked I didn't know what to do. The tear gas was so heavy I just laid on the ground hoping it would go away.

"When no ambulance came I called up to nearby apartments for help. Four people came to help. Girls had rags and water for him. He was babbling incoherently. His whole side was red with blood.

"That was heavy stuff they were shooting that day. The car I was under had all its windows blown out with a shot from 40 yards. It was war. There is no other way to describe it," he said.

McClure's picture of the victim was used in both Time and Newsweek.

## This Issue...

This All Cal edition, the first of its kind in the State, is the product of many people's time and money.

EL GAUCHO is especially indebted to Grover Wickersham, (ASUC Senate, Berkeley) who provided much of the impetus and communications.

The Daily Californian, represented by Editor Tom Collins and Communications Editor Bob Berry, contributed time and effort to this project. John Fante and Patrick Crowley brought a detailed account of the battle on the first Thursday.

Skip Russel of UCSC and Will Gans traveled to Santa Barbara with information.

Max Scheer of the Berkeley Barb found us the best available photos.

EL GAUCHO staff members who participated include Lee Margulies, Becca Wilson, Ron Beals, Anne Crawford, Steve Plevin, Joanne Jemmott, Alicia Beydler, Sharon Wallis, and Cyndee Hutzel.

We wish to thank all the people who helped us, and are especially grateful to Paul Poduska of the New Free University who solicited funds.

Finally, we thank Don-the-Printer Hill, without whose patience and professionalism we would still be on the presses.

# Berkeley's People's Park: the Eye of the Hurricane

By JIM BETTINGER  
Editor-in-Chief  
EL GAUCHO

Throughout the uproar, questions still ring in the minds of many students. One is the

point on which the whole protest hinges: why did the University reclaim the land, and was it justified in its actions?

And what was the true

nature of the People's Park: was it the sylvan glade—the product of community action—that its proponents claim, or was it the heroin center and noise nuisance

which the Governor claims it was?

According to the University, it had planned since the early 1950's to acquire additional land in the Berkeley area. The Regents approved the program in 1956.

Earl Cheit, Executive Vice Chancellor at the Berkeley campus, told the Regents two weeks ago that the specific plan to acquire the land in question was made in June, 1967. He said that it had been planned for recreational facilities until the land could be fully developed, but since 80 per cent of the undergraduates now at Berkeley were not there in 1967, they "might not have been aware of this decision."

Proponents of the park, however, say that the University made its decision to build a soccer field on the land

only after the students and street people in the area started to make the 2.3 acre plot into a park.

The protestors also claim that the Berkeley administration, despite its statements that it took over the park "when reason failed," gave the park negotiating committee only two days to form and then refused to negotiate because of the fact that the administration owned the land.

The park itself was begun April 20. According to students involved in its construction, there was a concerted community effort to build something for the people. The area had lain dormant since the buildings which formerly occupied it were torn down last summer.

University officials  
(Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

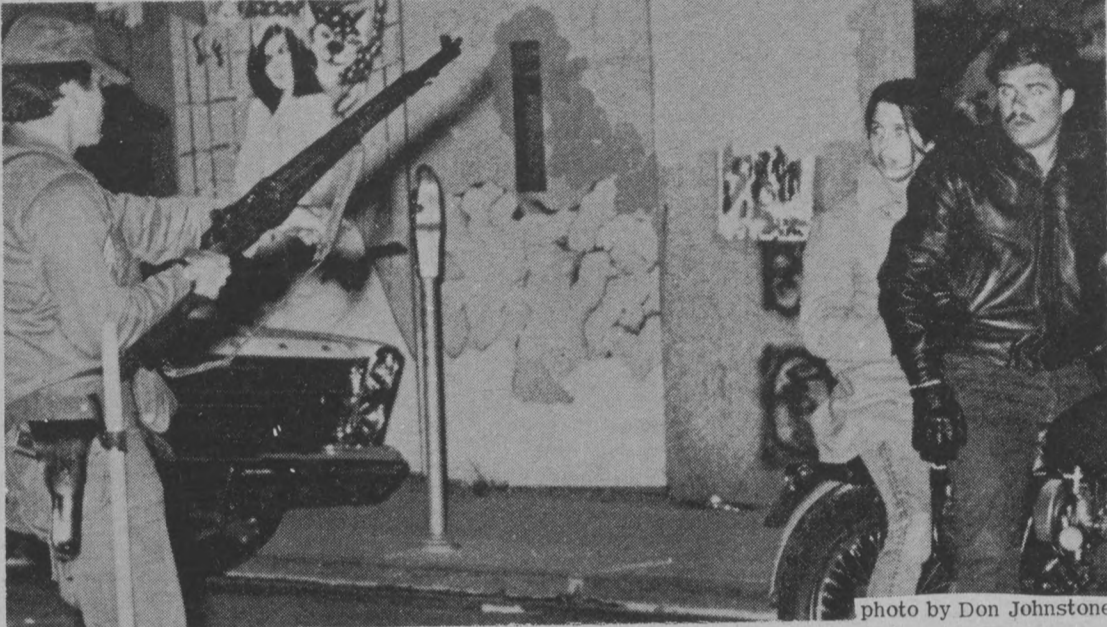


photo by Don Johnstone

"I THINK IT IS BEING VERY NAIVE to assume that you should send anyone into that kind of conflict with a fly swatter." —Ronald Reagan.

## 'The Battle of Berkeley And the New Brutocracy'

(Editor's note: John Seeley is a Fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara.)

By JOHN SEELEY

The civil rights summer is past. The flower-children are past. The fun is past. The Free Speech Movement is past. Passive resistance is past. The games are over. All over but one. The new game is Manhunt.

Manhunt comes easy to Americans. First, the Indians. Then the blacks. Then the Mexicans. Then the other nations of "our hemisphere." Now the Vietnamese abroad. And the protesting, the dissident, the merely different, especially the young at home.

I was in Berkeley last week. I was in Germany before Hitler. The atmosphere is the same. The terror is equal. The intent is identical. The call for law and order furnishes the same excuse. Only the technology is better, and the lie is smoother.

"If fascism comes to America," said Huey Long, "it will come in the name of democracy." He should have said, "When..." It all but has.

Reagan, face twitching, massive spiritual ugliness naked, the edge of hysteria sharpening his voice and thinning his lip, sounds for the same sorts of supporters the trumpet-cry to battle.

### FRIGHTENED

The supporters there, then—the giant cartels and the frightened little property-holders, those fearful of

freedom, of the future, of youthful idealism that could not be harnessed to corporate profit or military might.

The supporters here, now—the UCA, the United Corporations of America, the lower-middle-class frightened of its own sex, its own children, its own body, all those fearful of freedom, of the future, of anything that might escape the military-industrial-intellectual mammoth machine.

### TECHNOLOGY

The Technology is better. The storm-troopers had no Mace, pepper-gas, hit-and-run squad cars, bird-shot, buck-shot; they had not thought of so pretty a device as cordonning off a square with troops on four sides and then sending over a helicopter to gas and burn the innocent. But they had thought of the basic technique of making all helpless bystanders, everyone impotent accomplices to atrocities committed before their very eyes.

Again we can do better because we have T.V., and they didn't. We can demoralize the nation at 10 times their rate. To sit helpless before a Santa Barbara boob-tube while an ad precedes and follows the portrayal of unpunished police atrocity in Berkeley, is to prepare all mentalities for the police state. We are well along.

Until five years ago it was possible to believe—if you were a great optimist—that the American conscience could be aroused, if not by black blood in the ghetto gutters then by white blood, WASP blood, all over those ivied halls and grassy American campuses. Such a belief is now sheer folly.

We have gone too far. There is no conscience. Only the steely determination that covers quaking fear and filthened conscience. They will

not join us. Not the blank-faced soldiers. Not the hate-glazed police. Not the faint and iffy faculties. Certainly not the men of power and money. Not the mass media when it comes to the pinch. Not any of the oppressors of those who live off oppression.

What does it mean for us? And who are we? We are all who will not stand still or keep quiet while the thugs sieze the nation and the middle-class mafia trample the American dream and all men's hopes. What it means for us is unity, an end to faction. We can no longer afford the luxury of quarrelling over small differences, or pursuing narrow interests.

There is only one interest—that of all the oppressed. Much as we may dislike it we must set up and man our own institutions: schools where kids are made men instead of unmanned, where they learn truth instead

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

## Witness Blames Police; Describes Plaza Gassing

By DOUG HILLER

I did not witness the incident which initiated the present student strike; however, I was in Berkeley the following week. A list of significant events would entail a 30 page report, but an outline of the events of Tuesday, May 20, will give the reader an idea of the type of actions that were taking place.

The student and faculty response to the police, rather than anything remotely resembling 'provocation,'

vigil of silent mourning for James Rector but, before it could begin, the Tac Squad swept through the Plaza throwing pepper gas and tear gas grenades and swinging clubs.

In the quiet that followed the assault, I walked to Bancroft and stood in front of the Guard lines talking to a student photographer. A military policeman, walking on the other side of the Guard line, said, "another one of those bastards with a camera," and sprayed us in the face with a can of Mace.

Although I didn't get any in my eyes, the photographer could not see at all for a period of two to three hours, and had large blisters on his face.

Around 1:30 p.m., the campus police sealed off the upper exits to Sproul Plaza, the Tac Squad blocked the Bancroft exits, and the Guard closed Sather Gate with bayonets. The Plaza was gassed, along with the Student Union, which was subsequently occupied by the police.

Students and faculty filtering back into the Plaza were subject to numerous

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### NEWS ANALYSIS

consisted mainly of short sprint efforts. Everything which I saw occur on the campus was generated by the 'law enforcement' agencies.

By Tuesday morning at 10, National Guard troops were stationed so as to control all access to the University on the Bancroft side. The San Francisco Tactical Squad, the California Highway Patrol, and Berkeley and campus police were present.

At noon there was to be a

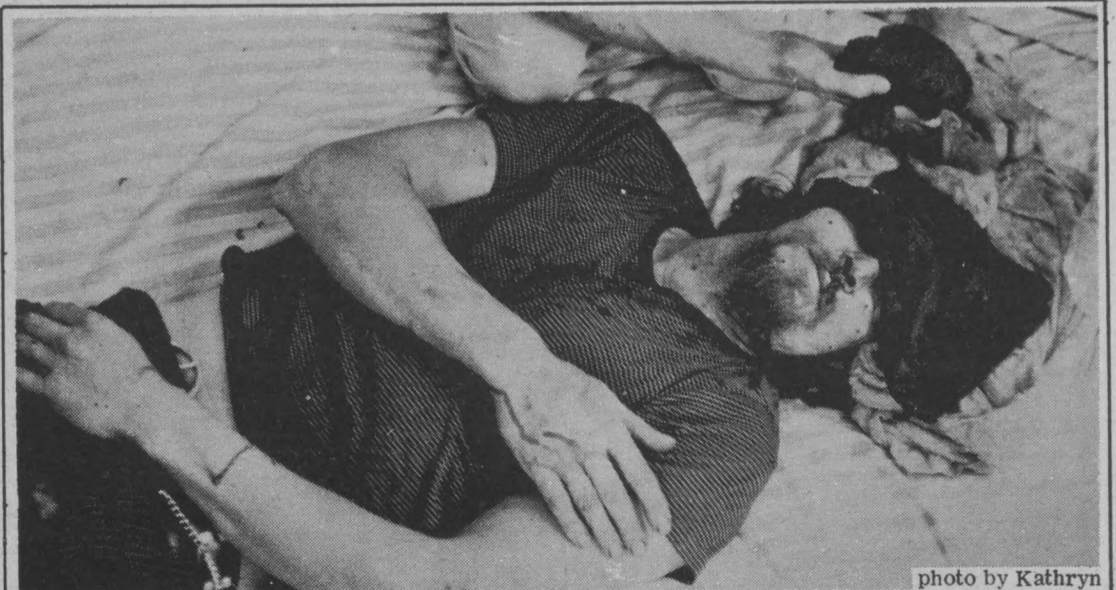


photo by Kathryn

ALLEN BLANCHARD was at the wrong place at the wrong time. Apparently minutes before he was shot and blinded, he had coerced a young boy into putting down a rock. But he was still the target of an Alameda Sheriff's deputy, who, seeing him on a roof, assumed he was a rioter. An artist, Blanchard is now permanently unable to work. His friends have organized a fund (2519 Telegraph) to help him support his three-month-old baby.

EL GAUCHO

JIM BETTINGER, Editor  
Entered as second class matter on November 20, 1951, at Goleta, California, and printed by the Campus Press, 323 Magnolia, Goleta, California. P.O. Box 11149, University Center, Santa Barbara, California 93017.

# ALL CAMPUSES REACT:



photo by Copeland

All nine campuses of the University of California spent a restless two days this week, as students on all campuses engaged in various types of protest against recent events in Berkeley.

These protests ranged from picketing to boycotting classes to marching on the Capitol in Sacramento. Even students who did not participate in the protests were painfully aware of the tense situation and high emotions of those about them.

Most successful of the protests was Monday's march in Sacramento, in which students from all UC campuses and many state colleges peacefully walked six blocks to the Capitol and there heard speakers assail Governor Ronald Reagan and the police tactics used in Berkeley recently.

Estimates of the crowd's size ranged from 4500 to 10,000.

Despite the orderliness, state police guarded Reagan's office and the Capitol, Highway Patrolmen were held ready in a garage a block away, and three platoons of National Guard military police were mobilized in a suburban armory.

One secretary of Reagan's staff observed the orderliness of the march and rally and commented, "They were all very calm and well organized. That's what frightens me."

Speakers at the rally included Dr. Linus Pauling, two-time Nobel Prize winner from UC San Diego, who told the crowd, "The University of California is a great university. It serves the people of California well; it can serve us better if it is not throttled by politicians and if it is allowed to grow."

"It belongs to us, the students, faculty, and people of the State and is not the property of Governor Reagan." He received a standing ovation.

Following the rally, several students met with separate caucuses of the Republican and Democratic members of

the State Assembly, but elicited only light response.

Students also met with Reagan afterwards, but both sides emerged from the talks with a feeling of frustration. "An unreasonable amount of time was spent on political rhetoric," said one student later.

Two Berkeley students who had addressed the rally walked out of the meeting with Reagan after presenting him with the demands of the People's Park Negotiating Committee.

Jim Hawley, one of the two who left, explained to newsmen, "We are not interested in a dialogue with a murderer. We didn't wait for a response."

Why meet with him?  
"Unfortunately, that stupid Hollywood actor's running the State," Hawley replied.

Reagan blamed the problem on a communications gap between himself and militant students, although he said Monday's meeting was "very quiet and restrained."

There are grievances on California campuses, he said, "and I would like to be able to get into a dialogue on these grievances." He expressed a willingness "to meet on any campus anywhere," but acknowledged that right now "I could precipitate a riot simply by showing up."

A campus-by-campus wrap-up of Monday's and Tuesday's activities follows.

## BERKELEY

Berkeley, the place where it all started, spent a relatively quiet Monday and Tuesday while students from other UC campuses protested the recent events there.

Plans were in the making, however, for major events tomorrow and Friday. The People's Park Negotiating Committee said it would establish

another People's Park in Sproul Plaza tomorrow, and a march to tear down the fence at the original People's Park is expected Friday.

A spokesman for the Radical Student Union at Berkeley told EL GAUCHO Saturday that the Friday march would be peaceful, but a Daily Cal spokesman said Monday that "if you believe that, you'll believe anything."

Five hundred students attended a noon rally on campus Monday and were told by speakers they must "get into the streets" to show University officials they intend to win the battle for the land.

A People's Park annex was established on property owned by the Bay Area Rapid Transit District. Police did not interfere and around mid-day Rapid Transit manager B.R. Stokes made a surprise offer of the land at \$1 a year.

There was also a peaceful picket at a shopping area near campus, which, according to the Daily Cal spokesman, was completely peaceful and extremely effective in that most shoppers stayed out of the area.

In other activity Monday, the hundreds of students arrested in the May 15 riot were given continuances on their date of arraignment until June 4.

## DAVIS

Activity at UC Davis was minimal Monday, as most striking students left campus to participate in the march on Sacramento.

A rally was held yesterday, however, to voice support for Chancellor-elect James Meyer, who last week endorsed the planned boycott of Monday and Tuesday classes.

Meyer came under heavy criticism from Governor Reagan for this support. After learning of Meyer's position, Reagan said, "Just sickening, just sickening... This is the very kind of thing that precipitates more trouble."

"When those in charge and those with the responsibility—adults—can without apparently any knowledge or understanding of the facts, further incite this kind of activity, I just can't find words for my contempt for them and what they're doing," he said.

Yesterday's rally also considered extending the class boycott. Teach-ins were also held all day.

As with the other campuses, support for the boycott and march was not total, and between 600 and 700 students gathered on the Davis campus Monday to show that the marchers in Sacramento did not necessarily reflect campus opinion.

These students also sent a letter to Reagan informing him of their stand.

## UCLA

Picketing began in eight areas of the UCLA campus at 8 a.m. becoming more organized as the morning progressed and numbers increased. As students began

arriving for 8 a.m. classes, pickets urged them not to attend.

"If you are human, join us," and "recognize repression, strike," pickets chanted while passing out packets of informational material. No attempts to prevent entering classes were reported.

Some classes met as usual, some classes discussed the issues, some were cancelled or met outside as the strike was called there Monday protesting the use of armed force at UC Berkeley.

About 3,000 students gathered in Royce Quad at 12:30 p.m. to hear



"WE USED SHOTGUNS because we had heard that hippie militants had discovered an antidote to tear gas."

—Alameda County Sheriff Frank Madigan

strike leaders estimate that 30 per cent of the students had stayed away from campus in support of the strike. After the rally, about 1200 students and faculty marched around campus to gather more support chanting, "On strike, join us." Arriving back at Royce Quad, students were organized to resume picket lines and discussion groups.

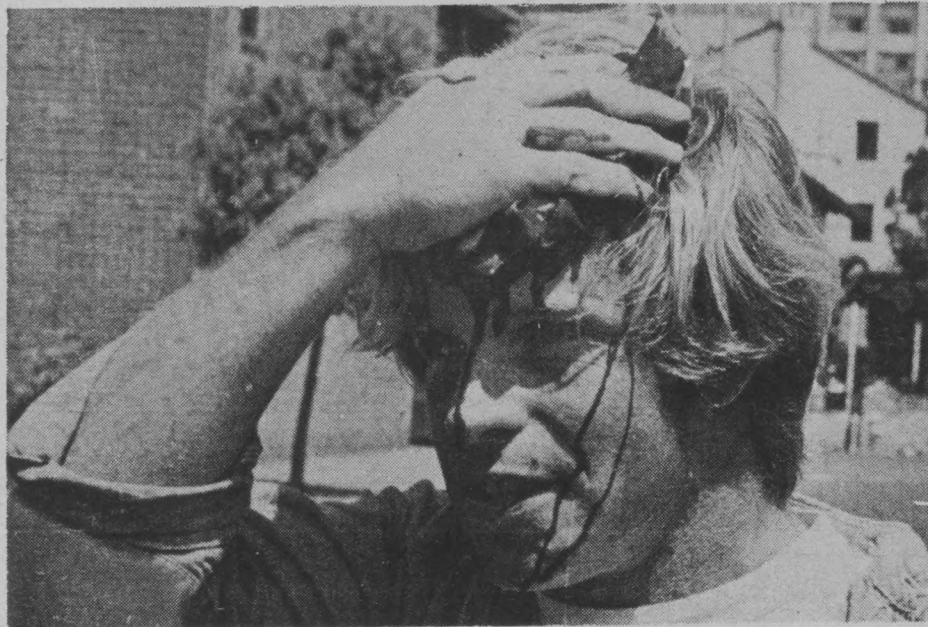
Coalition educational committee members went into several classes to discuss the strike issues or to "liberate" them. Their reception ranged from getting the professor to cancel class to being booed and jeered out of the room by the students.

The strike's success varied from department to department.

Observers reported that even in classes being conducted as usual, the atmosphere was tense. "Every time someone walked into the class, everyone would turn to look," one student said. "Even if they were trying to ignore the strike they were painfully aware of it."

While most professors were willing to talk, very few, especially those supporting the strike, were willing to have their names used because of possible consequences to their academic careers.

About 85 faculty members gathered about the flag pole at noon (in central (Continued on p. 5, col. 1)



"This should again serve as a bitter lesson that violence and revolution will lead to nothing but chaos and further bloodshed."  
—Ronald Reagan

(Continued from p. 4) campus) and marched around campus in support of striking students. Later, the group, Committee of Concerned Faculty, conducted discussion sessions with students.

In a statement addressed to the UCLA community, the faculty group said its vigil and other activities were in protest of the armed occupation of Berkeley. The statement encouraged other faculty to join them and conduct their classes out of doors, if at all.

At about 12:30 p.m., strike leader Gordon Alexander announced that a hunger strike had begun and an all night support vigil would be held. Sunday night about 20 students stayed overnight in the dozen tents set up to coordinate donation and distribution of food for strikers.

At a 3 p.m. meeting of the strikers, Stu Alpert, who was involved in establishing the original People's Park in Berkeley, urged students to go to Berkeley on Friday and march on the park now held by police. Describing the situation at Berkeley and Friday's plans, Alpert said they would march on the park and tear down the fences.

### SANTA CRUZ

Large-scale support for the University-wide solidarity strike was demonstrated at UC Santa Cruz on Monday. The non-coercive strike was marred by several incidents between students on picket lines and construction workers.

The strike was facilitated by the cancellation of all classes by Chancellor Dean McHenry for Monday and Tuesday.

Santa Cruz sources claimed that the student strike had a three-fold purpose. Strikers wished to "show solidarity for students at the strife-torn Berkeley campus, dispense information among students regarding the causes for the violence at Berkeley, and finally to demonstrate that students not only felt concerned but were willing to do something concrete."

Relatively no incidents occurred between striking and non-striking students. However, construction workers indicated their feelings for the strike by speeding through the picket lines on their way to work. Seven incidents of this type occurred and at least one of the drivers was a University employee.

In addition to the Berkeley situation, UCSC faculty members expressed "outrage" at McHenry for requesting a temporary restraining order barring

disruption of classes by strikers. Five students and one faculty member were served with the order during the day.

### SAN DIEGO

The strike at UCSD was called more than a week ago in an open meeting of 800 of UCSD's 3600 students. It continues to be effective for the most part, despite lukewarm support from the faculty and opposition from Chancellor William McGill.

Strike action began a week ago today with picketing at the plaza and at campus entrances. The strike was declared at an open meeting Tuesday night, and two demands were officially formulated at a similar meeting Wednesday night.

Demands called for the removal of National Guard troops from the Berkeley area, and the withdrawal of all police forces from the campus. Thursday afternoon a third demand was added, namely that People's Park be returned to the people of Berkeley.

Throughout the strike normal teaching functions have been significantly curtailed. Some classes have been cancelled or sparsely attended, and many others have been devoted to a discussion of the Berkeley situation. Classes have been held on the lawn in the plaza or in other places on or off-campus.

Several departments have met and passed resolutions which have ranged from one deploring the situation, passed by the Chemistry Department, to one declaring a strike passed by the Linguistics Department.

On Monday, the second convocation during the strike period was held in the gym from noon to 2 p.m. This meeting had been called by the Academic Senate, which had cancelled classes for the two hours and designated the day as one of "mourning and affirmation."

The strike committee wanted to control the convocation themselves and had voted 142-131 to attempt to take over the meeting. However, no such attempt was made after A.S. President Jeff Benjamin was allowed a chair at the meeting.

At the convocation an ad hoc fact finding committee that had been sent to Berkeley by the Academic Senate reported to the overflow crowd that had gathered in the gym—some 2,000 persons. The committee consisted of four UCSD professors and former A.S. President Tom Shepard. A tape was also played to the audience that related the experiences of a UCSD student who had



been taken to the Santa Rita detention camp.

The committee had been appointed at the previous Wednesday meeting of the Academic Senate at which the faculty called for the withdrawal of police forces from Berkeley, and urged their colleagues to devote their classes to a discussion of the issues during Thursday and Friday. Chancellor McGill called the latter part of the resolution "irresponsible," and later, at a news conference, termed such class discussions "the basest form of indoctrination."

At the beginning of Monday's convocation, a statement from Chancellor McGill was read to the audience. McGill was present at the beginning of the convocation, but declined to speak, although he had been invited to do so, because he felt that this would "only contribute to the cycle of escalation."

After the convocation a series of dialogues conducted by faculty members, students and administrators

took place in the plaza for most of the afternoon. Monday was also supposed to be a day for the community to come to the campus, although this was not too successful. On Saturday, groups of striking students had canvassed different areas of the city, distributing leaflets explaining why they were on strike, and inviting people to come to campus to discuss the issues involved.

The main course that the strike has taken has been determined in the open student meetings that have taken place almost daily. These meetings have been attended by up to 1,000 persons. Attempts have been made to centralize authority in an executive committee, the structure of which has been changed several times.

At Sunday's general meeting, a decision was made to have an open executive committee in which anyone could participate.

After more than a week of strike activity, enthusiasm seems to be waning slightly among the general student body, and many of the more active strikers would like to take more direct action. Although the matter never specifically came to a vote, the general sentiment has been that the strike would be peaceful, and that no disruption of classes would occur.

However, there is some disagreement with this, and some scattered incidents of marching through classrooms have occurred.

The Academic Senate rejected a resolution which would have expressed support for the student strike, but did endorse the five resolutions passed by the Berkeley Academic Senate.

UCSD has conducted probably the most successful and protracted strike, but lack of direct support by the Academic Senate, opposition from the Chancellor, and division among strike leaders threaten its effectiveness.

### RIVERSIDE

UC Riverside's administration officially estimated Monday that the Berkeley-support strike there kept two-thirds of the student body out of class.

Pickets were set up on the campus, but demonstrating was completely peaceful as protestors were instructed to let students pass.

For students who did not go to class, workshops conducted by faculty and interested students were held all day in front of the Library.

Only one incident was reported Monday, when a student (a member of Young Americans for Freedom, according to a Highlander spokesman) attempted to raise the flag on campus, which has been flying at half mast since

(Continued on p. 9, col. 1)

## Santa Cruz Statement

(Editor's note: UC Santa Cruz has given by far the most radical response to the events at Berkeley. Students there were the first to originate the two-day University-wide strike as a symbol of student protest against the fencing-in of People's Park. Following is a condensed statement from the leaders of that movement.)

Temporary restraining orders (TRO), are being used by the UCSC administration in an attempt to intimidate us from actions in support of our brothers and sisters in Berkeley. Those who are served with a TRO are subject to imprisonment and fine for virtually anything they do or say in support of the present strike effort. THIS IS OVERT REPRESSION.

We have spoken out and shown our intention to act according to our beliefs; the TRO's are a move to frighten us into submission to the will of Chancellor McHenry and the institution he represents. "Repression is a consequence of resistance to oppression." We are learning the truth of that axiom very quickly.

It is clear that the TRO is a direct violation of our freedom of speech. Those who are served with a TRO are enjoined from doing or causing to be done, directly or indirectly, a long list of possible actions. The Chancellor is using the power of the court and police in an

attempt to intimidate all of us; we are to be silent, we are not to speak or act to assist our brothers and sisters of Berkeley, we are to join the silent and submissive of our society.

The Chancellor's intention is clear: to suppress all political acts and ideas different from his own. We as students are to be silent or be jailed.

It should be clear how this relates to the situation in Berkeley. Chancellor Heyns and Governor Reagan were not so much interested in whether there should or should not be a People's Park as they were in the growth of a radical community in Berkeley. The guns and clubs and gas that the police used on the people in the streets were part of a longterm campaign begun four years ago, to destroy that community.

The latest stage, over the issue of the People's Park, was an attempt to bring the message home both to the people in Berkeley and to people everywhere who advocate radical change in society. It says: those who advocate and attempt to effect such changes will be shot, gassed, clubbed, and imprisoned.

In our first meetings on this campus, some of us sensed that there was a division between people who understood Berkeley as an event which was happening to "other people" and not to themselves, and people who understood the actions of the Governor and Heyns as directed against themselves as well as the people of Berkeley. The latter view has proved to be the correct one.

Berkeley struck a note of fear in us. It also aroused our anger and

our desire to stand up against the suppression of the people in Berkeley. Now, the fear has been brought home to us. We stood up, and the same forces have acted against us, threatening imprisonment of those who strike.

McHenry has by his actions identified himself with the forces of political repression. He has joined that great procession which begins with the Governor and works its way downward through the Regents, Heyns, Wallace Johnson, Frank Madigan, and the cop with his club.

McHenry has said by his actions: I refuse to join you in your protest against the forces of repression. Instead he has joined these forces, and now our protest must be directed against his actions as well.

The UCSC Central Services Building was occupied on Monday, May 19. There was little response to this by the administration, but it served to galvanize a large number of students to action. Establishing a set of demands to be presented to the UC administration, UCSC began her strike on Friday, May 23.

A community education program, consisting of speeches by representatives of the University and the Community was presented in San Lorenzo Park in Santa Cruz, May 25, by the UCSC Strike Coordination Committee.

That night, the first of a series of temporary restraining orders was served to John Doe No. 1. This action was taken without the knowledge of either the faculty, or the five provosts of the colleges, who disassociated themselves from the action.

# Poet Kenneth Rexroth's View on Berkeley Events

By KENNETH REXROTH

Ralph Gleason, parodying the old song of the Irish Freedom Fighters, long, long before Communists were invented, wrote,

"Oh I met with Napper Tandy and he took me by the hand/  
And he says how's Californy, that green and pleasant land?/  
It's the most distressful country that ever ye have seen/  
They're killin' and gassin' men and women for plantin' flowers on the green."

People under 40 have lived all their lives in a world of horror and see nothing unusual in what is happening, but nothing like this happened in Hitler's Germany until the Kristalabend, when a young Jew assassinated a German diplomat in Paris and the windows of all the Jewish shops in Germany were broken.

Mussolini never did anything like it. If Hitler had poison gassed the University of Heidelberg, his government would have fallen within the week. Don't forget, the poison dust sprinkled indiscriminately over the demonstration, Sproul Plaza (where the demonstration was not), and the edges

of Telegraph Avenue, is an American trick to duck the Geneva Convention. Americans say it is not "poison gas," but the Geneva Convention says it is, and not "an instrument of civilized warfare."

It is foolish to say "power comes out of the barrel of a gun" when they've never been able to round up more than a hundred guns from all the black militants in California put together, while they have nuclear warheads

sufficient to exterminate everybody on earth three times over. When and if they loose World War IV, there's the Doomsday Machine in Livermore with Ed Teller ready to push the button and give the galaxy a new star.

Tactics and strategy must shift right now to the slogan, "Dodge vs Olds." Unless those inmates of the vast asylums to keep redundant people off the labor market, and students and blacks in universities and ghetto housing projects,

can learn to bend with the storm, to dodge their punches instead of calling their punches, and gain, but fast, allies, they're all going to be behind cyclone fences like the flowers in People's Park. "They" are threatened, too.

The whirlybird bugduster doesn't scatter granules labeled "For Mario Savio's consumption only." "For Tom Parkinson." "For Jerry Rubin." "For Herbert Marcuse." "Don't touch Herr Doktor Wissenschaft." "Don't touch Dean Drygonads." Don't touch Chancellor P.U. Sillanimous."

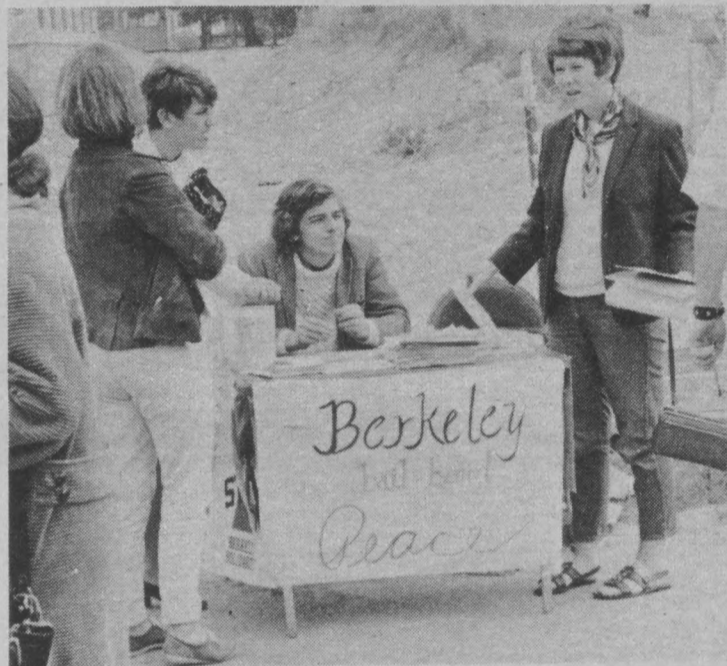
As America falls into the hands of plastic monsters who are elected by tearing off the tops of Rice Crispie boxes, nobody who can count to 20 without taking off his shoes is going to be safe. This is the time to gain allies in the community.

Write your parents and your uncles and your grandparents. Send them Assemblyman Willie Brown's Minority Report on Campus Disorders. Write him at his office—Civic Center, San Francisco—for as many copies as you can use.

Sell the oldies the idea that nobody is (Continued on p. 12, col. 1)



KENNETH REXROTH Richard Diebenkorn sketch



INTERCAMPUS COOPERATION has reached a new high during the current Berkeley crisis. This special edition of UCSB's daily was put together with aid from every campus and generous donations from several of them.

## 'FLOUNCES SOCIETY'S EVILS'

### Leroi Jones's 'Dutchman' Tonight

(Editor's note: "The Dutchman" will be shown in Campbell Hall tonight at 7:30. The sponsors hope to raise money for one or more black students to join a study-tour of England this summer.)

By ANTHONY SWEETING  
"Dutchman" is a movie that offers a repulsive truth for which many members of the audience may find some constructive utility.

The movie blatantly flounces the evils of our society and should leave the audience with more concern for the solution of our racial problems. Both blacks and whites may feel, at times, very uncomfortable during the movie due to the necessary dialogue and business. However, this is the intention of both the playwright, Leroi Jones, and the producer, G. Persson, for truth often causes discomfort.

Leroi Jones chose to tell his story through the relationship of two characters: Lula and Clay. Lula, a bohemian white, accosts Clay on the subway

with the intention of destroying him, and subjects him to a mocking seduction.

She begins by needling Clay and trying to provoke him in every way, and ends up by goading him with such trigger words as "Uncle Tom" and "Nigger."

Clay, the middle-class black, tries to get himself a little action from Lula. In a long, ferocious monologue, he demolishes her pretense of knowing what black people are really like and, by extension, the pretense of every white romantic who reveres Bessie Smith and Charlie Parker, and for whom the black person perpetually functions as a myth of animal vitality.

Lula listens stonily until he finishes, then suddenly stabs him to death. After ordering her fellow conspirators, who are the passengers, to take his body off the train, she settles back.

Lula seems to represent white America and the gross inhumanity, injustice, and violence to which it has subjected black America. Clay is representative of black America in transition. He

## Reagan's Statements vs. Facts: 'Leaves One Somewhat Puzzled'

By STEVE PLEVIN  
GROVER WICKERSHAM  
BOB BERRY

At a Wednesday news conference, Reagan listed a number of "professional agitators and leaders" whom he fingered as responsible for the Berkeley disruption. They included Free Speech Movement leaders Mario Savio and Arthur Goldberg, and former SDSer Tom Hayden.

However, Berkeley sources stated that while Savio was seen "once or twice" during the disruption, his participation was minimal and not in a leadership capacity. Goldberg is reported

to be "highly flattered though somewhat puzzled" and Hayden is apparently not only not involved, but also not in Berkeley. We suggest that Reagan refrain from publishing his lists of most wanted radicals at least until he can be accurate, and perhaps not even then.

The autopsy report on James Rector confirmed rumors that a higher caliber

### OPINION PIECE

than birdshot had been used in Berkeley, despite persistent public statements to the contrary by police and political leaders. According to Sheriff Madigan, the man who commands the Alameda County Sheriff's Department, "Our men only used birdshot, and the guns were fired into the street." This seems to be a rash statement.

The armament of police and soldiers in Berkeley included and includes sidearms, scatter guns, rifles, helicopters, three or four varieties of gas, bayonets,

armored vests, clubs, mace, steel helmets, and 40mm grenade launchers. There have also been reports of armed and armored personal carriers at the Berkeley Marina. Police have been photographed throwing bricks, pieces of steel reinforcing bar, and bottles, but they claim all of these were thrown at them by demonstrators. (How do you throw a bottle twice?)

On the other hand, Reagan commented that students used "storm trooper, Hitler-like tactics." Students, in the rare cases when armed at all, retaliated with sticks and stones. At first, braver individuals threw police gas grenades back at police despite the fact that the grenades spew flames as long as four feet

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Governor Reagan said yesterday National Guard troops will remain in Berkeley at least through Friday when a demonstration is planned against the fence surrounding People's Park.

Reagan said Berkeley area officials, law officers, and University of California officials asked that the Guard remain as long as necessary. That would be at least through Friday, Reagan told his weekly news conference, but he could not say how long the Guard would stay.

## People's Park Rally On Memorial Day

Students at Berkeley were urging this week that all supporters from around the state come to Berkeley Friday to join in a massive protest march to People's Park.

Some strike leaders have cited the purpose of the march as tearing down the fence which now surrounds the property, but others feel that that such action would be detrimental and self-destructive.

Berkeley's ASUC Senate has passed a resolution describing the proposed march as peaceful, and People's Park Negotiating Committee spokesmen say that though the march will be non-violent, people will be expected to defend themselves if attacked.

Benefit concerts are scheduled today and tomorrow in Berkeley and San Francisco in support of the Berkeley Bail Fund.

It is also expected that Berkeley students tomorrow will attempt to establish another People's Park in Sproul Plaza on campus, with the intent "to celebrate the death of the cemented world and the rebirth of the creative world."

immediately upon discharge, but since police have masks and students don't, their efforts were mostly psychological. These braver individuals were quickly removed from participation, both by shot gun blasts and the amazing strength of the gas used.

At a press conference, Reagan claimed that police opened fire after "50 of their own men were hospitalized and under pressure from an attack by demonstrators who were hurling big chunks of broken (Continued on p. 12, col. 4)

## Conflagration Spares None...

(Continued from p. 1)  
indiscriminate as to their victims in what was soon to become the worst clash between marchers and police in Berkeley's history.

With the initial exchange the police succeeded in driving a large portion of the crowd back to campus, a tactic continued throughout the following week. A contingent of demonstrators was driven south on Telegraph, where they were attacked by police.

At one point, a Berkeley police car loaded with five officers careened down Telegraph Avenue heading for a large crowd of demonstrators. "Pepper fog" gas billowed out from underneath the specially equipped car. The crowd scattered briefly, but when the car returned it had neither a front nor a back window.

Meanwhile the officers holding Haste and Telegraph were being frustrated in their attempts to rout their assailants, when several opportunities arose giving them a chance to vent their rage.

In one case a gas-spewing canister thrown back at police landed at the feet of a student who was watching the battle. Having no gas mask, the coughing student kicked the canister across the street.

In an instant, he was beset by four Highway Patrolmen

who clubbed him and carried him away thrusting nightsticks into his back. A Daily Californian photographer attempting to take pictures of the incident was clubbed on the leg and required hospital treatment.

It was at this point that a dozen Alameda County Sheriff's deputies armed with sawed-off shotguns—the first ever used in Berkeley—began to move down Haste Street toward the rock-throwing crowd. The crowd scattered, but deputies started to fire repeatedly down the street at demonstrators.

Shortly after, two Berkeley police officers were trapped in their car by the angry crowd and a street barricade was dashed through their windshield. The abandoned car was overturned and set ablaze. Police advanced on the crowd and the scene was staged for the fateful shooting of James

Rector, Alan Blanchard, and nameless others.

Moving up Telegraph Avenue, the deputies suddenly turned on a group of about 20 onlookers standing on the roof of an apartment building and began firing at them.

One individual was shot off a fire escape as he attempted to avoid the shotgun blasts.

It was during this shotgun barrage that Rector was fatally wounded and Blanchard blinded.

Several individuals moved to help those wounded on the

roof. The wounded Rector had three neat holes in his back and blood from the wounds streamed down the roof. Fifteen minutes after the shooting, several Berkeley officers came up on the roof at the request of persons tending the wounded. However they made no attempt to help any of the victims. It was at least 20 minutes before an ambulance arrived.

After shooting up at the crowd on the roof, the

Alameda officers moved south on Telegraph. On Parker a slow-moving demonstrator was cut down by a shotgun blast. He howled and rolled across the street clutching his buttocks and legs. Officers let him lie in the street until an ambulance arrived.

There may be another park, there may be five more parks, but the people of Berkeley will be long to forget this "Bloody Thursday."

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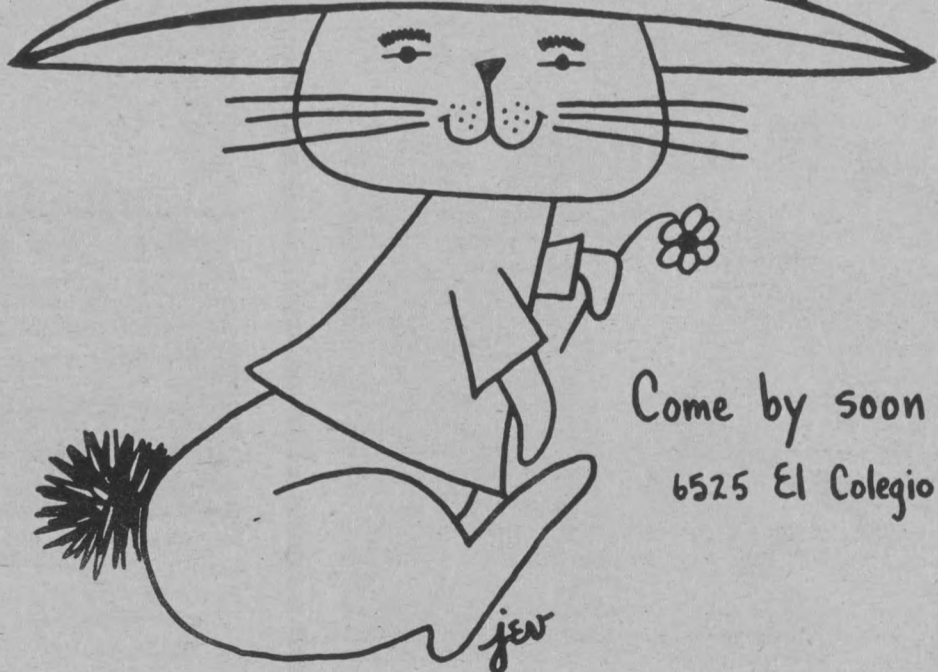
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## 'New Brutocracy'...

(Continued from p. 3)  
of lies; our own communications media and press services; our own intelligence system—for every major social institution our own counter-institutions.

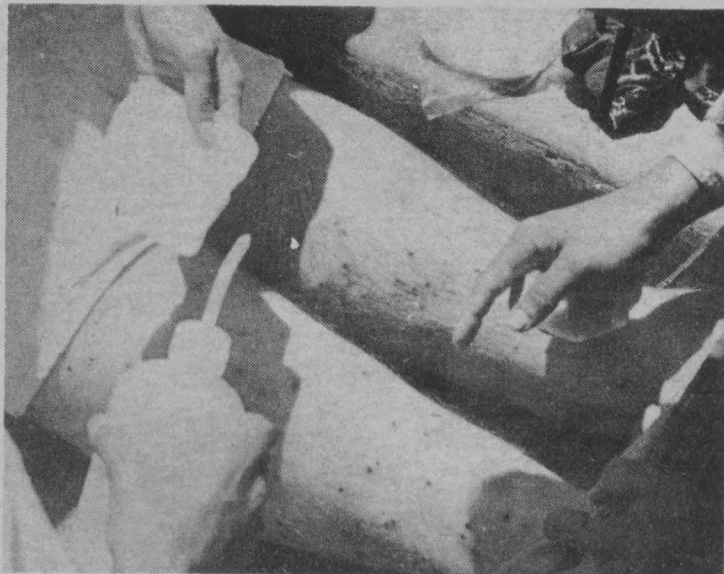
The issue at Berkeley is not a park, not even property, not proper channels, not law and order. It is only a battle. Those who provoked it see it clear-eyed as only a move in a war, an internal way of disposing of surplus product

instead of dropping it on the Vietnamese or throwing it to the moon.

What gesture of solidarity is required is hard to know. If it is less than sufficient it will lead only to greater, more frequent, more insistent provocation. A California-wide student strike might make an impression; a nation-wide one might be barely enough. We can afford few more defeats. Any measure half-hearted is an invitation to defeat.

## A PEACE CORPS Representative will be in the INTERIM (old S.U.) TOMORROW

from 12 to 5 to answer questions and administer the language aptitude test. The rep will be available in the Interim every Thursday for the remainder of the quarter.



BERKELEY BIRDSHOT VICTIM

### Gassing...

(Continued from p. 3)  
random pepper gas grenades thrown by a plainclothesman on the roof of the Student Union. By about 2:40 p.m., the Guardsmen had all but sealed off the lower, and final, exit from the Plaza.

A few minutes before 3

p.m., Guardsmen and police hurriedly donned their gasmasks. If there was a warning given, as General Ames stated, it was not heard by any of the victims. A U.S. Army helicopter, flying low and slowly, dumped clouds of riot gas while traversing the length of the campus. It was at this time that gas entered the campus hospital.

## ST. MARK'S CENTER

Fr. Bob's Inquiry Series continues at 6:00 p.m. Discussion this week: "The Trinity: God's own interior life; Creation: What does it mean?; Evolution: What does it mean to be human?"

Larry Adams Blood Drive, Student Lounge, 7:00 to 4:30.

PEACE LITURGY — 5:10 p.m.

PHONE 968-6800

## Hurricane Eye...

(Continued from p. 3)

acknowledge that there was a feeling of community among those involved, but suspect that there was also an effort afoot to "maneuver for a fight with the University."

Cheit said the protest actions were structured "to make the big clumsy University make a stupid mistake."

On Wednesday, May 14, Chancellor Roger Heyns issued a statement in the Daily Californian saying that a fence would have to be erected "to reestablish the conveniently forgotten fact that the field is indeed the University's and to exclude unauthorized persons from the site." He acknowledged that this was a partial response to those who were "angry at what they conceive to be the seizure of University property."

He said that part of the land would be developed as a soccer-touch football-softball field, and that the rest could be developed "as an outdoor recreational area to include greenery and play equipment for the children of married students."

The long statement concluded with the admonition that the property "will not be available to unauthorized persons."

Before dawn on the morning of May 15, an estimated 300 policemen moved about 50 to 100 demonstrators from the park land where they had been holding a vigil. One of the demonstrators had a bowie knife with which she cut one officer and stabbed another. The officers were treated and released. Three people were arrested.

At 6 a.m. a construction crew arrived, and by 10 a.m. the chain-link fence was a reality.

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# UCR: Two-thirds Strike

(Continued from p. 5)  
the death of James Rector.

After the student had made two unsuccessful attempts to raise the flag, the administration took it down altogether but put it back up to half mast later in the day.

The flag is scheduled to remain at half mast until commencement exercises next month.

At a rally last Friday before some 2,000 students, Riverside Chancellor Ivan Hinderaker said, "The flag is at half mast for all persons who have been killed in violence on the University campus....We should mourn the damage that has been done through violence and threats of violence."

## SANTA BARBARA

At UCSB, support for the strike Monday was said to be very erratic, at least in terms of class attendance.

Part of UCSB's lack of activism may have been due to an apparently widespread concern for public relations. Even those most outraged by the Berkeley situation feared that the word "strike" would bring negative reactions from California citizens.

(Approximately 50 faculty members Friday signed a statement which said that they would not hold their classes on Monday and Tuesday. By Sunday, however, many had withdrawn their names because the word "strike" had been added to the statement.)

Because of UCSB's concern for public relations, most energies there were devoted to a "Community Interaction" program organized by both students and faculty. "Soft" pickets were manned at several campus spots, however, and no major incidents occurred.

At a rally attended by 1500 students Monday, Dr. Richard Harris said that the intent of the Community Interaction program is to "make Santa Barbara aware that we are very upset over the Berkeley situation and that the University is in a dark hour in its history. We are under siege.

"We have to go to the people. We're (UCSB) not the people, just part of the people. And we're obligated to go to the people," Harris said.

The Community Interaction program for Tuesday planned to send small groups of students to Santa Barbara shopping centers in the

morning to talk to shoppers about the Berkeley situation.

A "community meeting" to which Santa Barbara's mayor was invited, and which was designed to convey student concern over the Berkeley situation, was planned for yesterday afternoon. All Santa Barbara citizens were also invited to a panel discussion on campus last night.

## IRVINE

An estimated 60 per cent of the Irvine student body stayed away from classes on Monday and Tuesday as an indication of support for the Berkeley community.

Pickets were established at all major campus entrances. Intensive leafletting and discussion was observed at many points throughout the campus.

The Irvine division of the Academic Senate passed a resolution on Monday urging all faculty to "redirect their educational efforts in order to focus upon the issues raised by the Berkeley conflict."

The Senate also condemned "the use of military and police power to resolve a political problem involving the

University of California and the residents of the surrounding community."

The UCI strike was initiated Friday by the UCI Strike Coordinating Committee. An estimate made on a rough, division-by-division count indicated that 15 per cent of Irvine's 3500 students stayed away from classes in support of the strike.

Some professors noted an absentee rate of over 50 per cent in their classes on Friday. And some classes were cancelled by instructors Monday and Tuesday due to the lack of students.

Irvine's Chancellor Daniel Aldrich announced Monday that he would not support the strike because he felt that he had "a responsibility to keep the classes available as long as there are students wishing to attend."

The Chancellor also announced that he will "try to resolve the conflict without bringing in outside police.

"But," he added, "if you try to beat me, I will have no other recourse than to call the law

enforcement agencies."

The Chancellor also said he felt that Chancellor Roger Heys at Berkeley had been forced into calling the police onto campus because "the demonstrators challenged him." The Chancellor did deplore the violence and shootings that occurred at Berkeley.

On Monday, a conclave was held at which the Chancellor, a Vice Chancellor, several strike committee members, and various anti-strike students spoke. The general tenor of the meeting was very much pro-strike, although there was occasional heckling from the back rows. About 1,000 students were present at the conclave and the strike committee felt they garnered a great deal of support from the students present.

The Strike Coordinating Committee has pledged to continue the strike until all the National Guard troops and police are removed from the Berkeley campus and community.

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and  
"SUPER ARGO VS.  
DIABOLICUS" (G)

## AIRPORT Drive-In

Hollister and Fairview

"MICHAEL AND  
HELGA" (R)  
and  
Ryan O'Neal  
Leigh Taylor-Young in  
"BIG BOUNCE" (R)

## SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #1

Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (NORTH)

Paul Newman in  
"COOL HAND LUKE"  
and  
"TOM JONES"

## SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2

Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)

Glenn Ford  
"SMITH" (G)  
and  
Walt Disney's  
"INCREDIBLE  
JOURNEY" (G)

## MOVIE AUDIENCE \*\*\*\*\*GUIDE\*\*\*\*\* A SERVICE OF FILM-MAKERS AND THEATERS.

G—General Audiences  
M—Mature Audiences  
R—Persons Under 16  
Not Admitted  
X—Persons Under 18  
Not Admitted

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'till 12:00 Fri. Sat. Sun  
6576 tr. 969-968-7369

**ANNOUNCEMENTS ----- 1**

Thanks for being such a great little sister Mary M. Markytan! Don't forget Crew-wherever you go especially your Big Brother! Goodbye-Always, Richard (Zorro).

Join in a celebration of joy!! Folk service "God with us" United Methodist Church June 1st 7:30 p.m. Garden & Anapamu. Celebration with God in song, Communion & Spirit!

Interested in helping some poor people of Tijuana? Join Project Amigos tonight UCen 2292, 7 pm.

Fed up w/ UCSB, draft? Break out & live! Buying 200a in NW US or BC. \$1000 buys a piece 968-1795.

Congratulations Bill Raven-Crew Club's Most Valuable Oarsman!

Small lost dog wants a home! Lots of fun for free. 968-5102.

YOGA-HATHA KUNDALIN Wed. 8pm, Sat 10:30 am. Upstairs D.R. College Inn Ernest Haekel.

Free films—Dead week Jun 2-Jun 5 UCen Program Lounge 8:30 p.m.

June 2 is the BIG DAY! 1969 LA CUMBRE will be available FREE at the UCen to all undergrads who have paid their AS Fees all 3 quarters The 496-page year-book featuring a stunning 4-color cover will also be sold to others (See Thursday's EG for all the details)

BAHAI presents: "ONENESS OF HUMANITY" 8 pm Thursday, May 29, Nh1006.

Put your talents to work! Applications are now being taken for all positions on the 1970 LA CUMBRE. Pick up forms in UCen No.3109.

SUMMER STORAGE: bicycles, trunks, etc. Free Pick-up, Insured! 968-7573 & 968-2985.

**APARTMENTS TO SHARE 2**

Summer, 1-2 girls to share Castilian apt \$45/m 968-4689.

Summer 3 boys or girls 2-bdrm, \$35/m 968-3345/8-6110 Albert.

Need 4th girl for Sueno apt fall Call 968-5925 between 3 & 6.

4th girl needed for fall, quiet El Nido. \$56/m. Call 968-8951.

Need 2 girl roommates for summer \$37/m. near beach Call 968-8951.

Clean upper div. or grad to share Berkeley apt. summer Steve 8-8872.

4th girl needed for fall-Chalet apt \$60/m Call 968-4743.

Two girls need roommate for summer call Susan 968-5297 after 4.

'12 men fall duplex sep. contracts on Pasado. Call 968-7781.

ROOMMATE needed for fall, 3rd girl for 3 bdrm/2 bath apt on Sab. Tarde, 968-4443 eves.

Fall need girl for new 5-man Sabado Tarde \$585, 968-9396.

Need 4 girls summer \$45 per mo. 6632 Del Playa, 968-6698 NOW.

**AUTOS FOR SALE ----- 3**

Going to Hawaii Must sell Chevy van \$800, '63 rebuilt engine 968-6402 or 968-2462.

1950 Chrysler outstanding see at 6730 Trigo 968-8157 Not Cheap.

'63 1/2 AH Sprite good cond. original woman owner 968-2708

'61 VW bus xtra clean \$850 or best offer 968-1734.

'50 Dodge GD cond. Must sell Now \$75 or best Call Sharon 968-9554.

Mini-Cooper S '67 xtras, \$1800 968-5863 Call Rich, nice car.

'55 Ply. V8 auto good runner \$100 ono John 968-8601/961-3746.

'59 Ford sta-wagon xint mechanical cond. new brakes, dependable, economical, \$200, 966-2510, 12-6pm.

'63 Rambler Classic 2-dr sedan 6-cyl good gas mileage, stick shift, gd. cond. \$400, 967-9703 aft 6.

'62 3,000 A-Healey xint cond new uphol, wire whls. new pnt job, Chris 6671 Berkshire Ter No.5 8-8127.

'57 Chevy V8 automatic 100% orig. 62,000 orig mi \$450, Ph. 968-8127 after 6pm.

Desperate leaving USA '58 A-Healey clean, good cond \$695 962-0998.

VW panel van- '61 equipped for surfing, low mile, new wiring rebuilt engine, Bob, 968-7148.

'67 VW sedan \$1450 or make deal. Must sell immediately 968-8810.

'67 Mustang air new tires 4-speed disc brakes clean, fastback, after 6 pm, 968-0681.

Spitfire late '67/lo mi/exc mech cond/clean in/out/ AM-FM 968-9923.

'58 VW rebuilt engine excel cond. Call Diane, 968-6847, \$375.

Econolin camper 32,000 miles. Cabana \$1500 or offer 963-3187.

**CHILD CARE ----- 4**

Interested in babysitting this summer? 968-6632.

**DUNEBUGGIES ----- 5**

Dunebuggies & Custom VWs Now Open. 6600 So. Fairview 964-7288.

**FOR RENT ----- 6**

Summer Rental \$35/mo. Kitchen priv Own room Theta Delta Chi house 6525 Picasso, 968-6601.

Fall must sublet new 5-girl 4-bdr beachside apt Call 968-7651.

Winter & Spring qtr, girl for 4-man apt 968-6316/8-2867.

Summer rentals 1 bdrm \$100 mo 2 bdrms 2 baths \$150 mo, util inc Los Cedros Apts., 968-1310.

Los Cedros still has 1 & 2 bdrm apts for fall leasing, 968-1310.

\$110/m frnshd 1 bdrm apt & large living room quiet, must sublet starting summer 6788 Abrego No.12 Westwood apts. Ph 968-5432.

Summer-Del Playa dupl. 3-bdrm/2-bath-\$140/m, 968-9764.

Summer only-near beach, reasonable rates, util. incl. See manager - 6522 Sabado Tarde No. 2 968-0366.

Summer: Sabado Tarde 1/2 blk from beach & shops 2-bdr/2 bth \$100-\$110, phone 968-1882.

**FOR SALE ----- 7**

Queen-size boxspring and mattress Must sell 968-1221 evenings.

Dextra surfboard. Make offer. Call 968-5557 after 6.

Xlong Goose down mummy, lite \$38 xint cond, warm 968-2342 eves.

2 Lucas driving lights 100,000cp both for \$20 Call 968-3229.

2 EV 3-way HiFi spkr systs. Must sell 968-6741 nites & wkends.

Guitars \$7 & \$20 8 trk home tape \$35 couch \$15 arm chair \$8 Rich 8-2746.

Surfboards 7'7", \$30; 7'11" \$50; Moving, must sell, Bill 968-4589.

Surfboard-10'8" Hobie \$30 Call Steve 968-6652 6515 Trigo No. 1.

Alto sax good condition \$100 or offer. Call 968-3304 ask for Ross.

Lg apt for 3/4 men for fall near bch, IV \$195, 966-7628.

40 lg. brdname sport shirts, lg & sht sleeve almost new \$1-2 8-5861.

Stereo-Gerrard T/table; Lancers spkrs, Bogan amp-50 wts; Koss headphones. Best offer 968-3414.

Ever felt the sound of SUNN? Ask for free demonstration at VALLEY MUSIC, 5731 Hollister.

12 string guitar. Perfect cond. Must sacrifice \$50 A steal! 968-9964

SUPERPOWERFUL Gretsch 70-watt amp, all extras, like new, \$300, 968-2365 aft. 6.

Telefunken AM/FM s.w. hifi, Mahogany case, \$70, 968-7304.

Yater surfboard 8' soft V-bottom Excellent condition Bob, 968-7148.

Heath amp (assembled) \$75, 2 AR4 speakers \$80 Gerrard turntable \$40 or make deal. This system works well 968-8810 Must sell.

'60 F-100 pickup, has side racks, 1969 license, see at 6526 Camino Venturoso, Gol. 967-8952.

Diamond ring: Wedding-engagement set. Make offer. Call 968-1709.

**FOUND ----- 8**

Lost and Found is located in Room 1104 Safety & Security Bldg. 8 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday.

**HELP WANTED ----- 9**

Counselors Sierra Girls Camp Single women (20-35) Drama Dir. for Musicals; Trampoline; diving, typing; relief; June 24-Aug. 27 969-2374 eves.

Summer help for Magic Lantern Theater. Interviews will be given Thurs, May 29 at theater, 4 p.m.

WELL PAYING SUMMER JOB! Really human managers will train 10 men & women how to sell. Part time in fall. Car desirable 5-7468.

**HOUSES FOR RENT ----- 10**

House for rent. 2-bdrms \$145 furnished, no children or pets. Call 963-9577.

House for lease in I.V. 3 bdrm, 2-bath, quiet, 968-1822.

**LOST ----- 12**

Sunglasses, prescrip Brn frame lost Sat. in Lib. Reward 968-9986.

Voit football at Chinese Bandit-Trop game last Thurs Call J 7817.

Yellow kittens male & female from Abrego apts. 968-7952.

Male orange tiger-striped cat. 6695 Sabado Tarde 968-5244, REW!

Lost 5/19, glasses SH 1004, Call 968-6273.

**MOTORCYCLES ----- 14**

Vespa always dependable great local transport. John 968-6912 \$90.

'66 Yamaha 305 like new, low-low price, 6679 Del Playa 968-2439.

1964 Yamaha 250 needs repairs, \$115, 968-6837 btwn 5-7 pm

350cc Enfield Scrambler knob exh big & beautiful \$300 Dave 8-4683.

Honda 160 '67 excl cond \$300 ask for Craig, 968-6118.

1965 Honda Scrambler 250cc. \$275 948 Camino del Sur 8-6865.

**PERSONALS ----- 15**

T. Bear wants a happy Carol I do too. Hang in there, Phriend!

Vichyssoise-St. John's Restaurant 6565B Trigo Road.

T.V. & stereo repairs-car tape exchange-custom tapes-5848 Hollister, 964-5911.

I.V. HILTON MOTEL - I.V.'s LARGEST sleeps 1-2-4. Reservations. 968-4103.

At Carlos' you get a PRINCE of a burger! 6521 Pardall, open 11 am to 12 pm.

**WHERE IS SICILY? CUSTOM FITTED BIKINIS SHIRT SHOPPE, 968-1700**

**RIDES WANTED ----- 17**

Want ride to Anchorage, Alaska, or that direction after grad. Call Larry, 963-3283 eves.

To Orange Cnty or LA Int Airport Thurs. Kathi 8-7962-DESPERATE!!

**SERVICES OFFERED --- 18**

Send your articles home air freight for pick up and/or info call 964-2009-AERO DELIVERY.

Flamenco guitar instruction. All rhythms. Chuck Keyser 968-0626.

Professional sewing and altering Call 968-4658.

NO RUST - NO DUST: Faculty & student operated storage. Free pick-up 968-7573, 968-2985.

Design your own original earrings at no chrg from our fabulous bead collection. Mosaic craft center-3443 State, 966-0910.

Alterations, reweaving, Isla Vista Sewing Shop 6686 del Playa I.V. 968-1822. Open 9-5 Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

**TRAVEL ----- 19**

European Rap Party, Student travel. Trailer 321D Cookies, punch, talk. Thurs. 12-1:15 also La cards, books.

UNIVERSITY CHARTER FLIGHTS Few Seats Still Available EUROPE JETS June 17-Sept. 11 Ams/Lon \$335. Aug. 14-Sept. 15 Lon/Ams \$248. Sept. 9 one-way London \$112. 14472 Dickens St. Sherman Oaks Cal. 91403 (213) 783-2650.

EUROPE CHARTER FLIGHTS: Okld/Lon June 21 Sept 17 \$227, Sept-Nov \$265, Sept 10 1-wy \$125 UCNA CHARTERS, Box 267 Orinda, Cal. (415) 548-1673 5-8 p.m.

**TYPING ----- 21**

I.V. area, exp. tech. typist. Day, evening, weekends, 968-3153.

Omnic/Goleta: Typing/IBM exec. mimeo, binding. 964-1814/2-8036.

**WANTED ----- 22**

Roommate for apt in Hawthorne area, Call Robert 968-7095.

Another RA as great as Judy! Thanks for everything. Love, your Mendocino Moonlighters.

# Strapp Blanks Bandits For Women's IM Crown

Pam Denotter's 35 yard touchdown sprint with an interception late in the second half clinched the women's intramural football championship for The Strapp, Monday afternoon, as the defending champs beat the Chinese Bandits, 14-0.

For The Strapp, which defeated the DGs in last year's title match, it completed an undefeated, untied, unscored upon season. The team's final record stands at 5-0.

Late in the first half, The Strapp grabbed the lead on a weaving 20 yard run by Mary Molitor. Cathy Brose added the extra point to end the first half scoring.

Plagued by penalties, the Bandits could not muster much in the way of a sustained drive, as only twice did they penetrate The Strapp's 20 yard line. The first came on an interception by Cindy Poindexter, and the second on a beautiful 30 yard pass from Julie McMichael to Kathy Gearhart.



SANDY GEUSS

Linda Newcomb's stellar defensive play, however, kept the Bandits in the game until Miss Denotter's interception. Ann Olsen tallied the point after touchdown to provide the 14 point margin with only five minutes left in the game.

\*\*\*\*\*

Sandy Geuss, Director of Men's Intramurals the past four years, has been elevated to the position of Director of Intramurals. The personable young Geuss will be succeeded by Larry Lopez, an outstanding San Fernando Valley State athlete who will graduate in June.

Lopez will assume the duties of men's director on July 1, and will also teach physical activities classes beginning in the Fall.

\*\*\*\*\*

Intramural volleyball continues almost as expected. Only four teams remain in the double elimination playoff tourney which started last Thursday night.

In Monday night's action, the Delts put the Phi Psis into the losers' bracket, upsetting last year's champs, two games to one.

SAE advanced in the losers' bracket, eliminating the Weasel Athletic Club, and the Sig Eps put the Phi Psi second team out of the tourney. SAE met the Sig Eps last night to determine which team will face the Phi Psis in the finals of the losers' bracket.

\*\*\*\*\*

Today's softball playoff games pit Canadian Club and the GBTBs, Dawn of Man and Tarheels, Sig Eps and Sigma Chi, and Lambda and Phi Delts. All games are at 4 p.m. behind Robertson Gym.

The Canadian Club had to struggle against BAPE Monday; last year's runnerup finally prevailed by a 4-3 score. Dawn of Man dropped the Phi Psis from the playoffs, 8-5, and the defending champion Tarheels topped the Innmates.

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# CAMPUS KIOSK WEDNESDAY

12 noon **MEETINGS**  
Music Awards Assembly, Music Bowl.  
3 p.m. OCB scheduling meeting, UCen 2292.  
4 p.m. Lecture, "The Language of the Ghetto" by BSU Speaker, Charles Hurst.  
4 p.m. Spurs, UCen 2284.  
4 p.m. Young Democrats, NH 1006.  
4 p.m. Chimes, UCen 2272.  
6 p.m. Flying Club Ground School.  
7 p.m. Legislative Council, UCen 2272.  
7 p.m. Gymnastics/Judo, RG 2120.  
7 p.m. NFU film, "Toward a Free University," Psych. 1824.  
7 p.m. Project Amigos, UCen 2292.  
7:30 p.m. Film, "The Dutchman," CH.  
8 p.m. Flying Club Meeting, UCen 2284.  
8 p.m. "Where is Sicily?" Main Theatre.  
8 p.m. Film, "Aparajito," UCen P.L.  
8 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ, 6509 Pardall No.2.  
8 p.m. Hillel, SH 1112, election meeting.  
8 p.m. St. John Chrysostom, NH 1131, Dr. Stephen Hay will speak on "A Month in the Eastern Orthodox Monasteries of Mt. Athos."  
8 p.m. University Symphony, Lehmann Hall.  
8 p.m. MEG, underground films, SH 1004.

**ORAL EXAMS**

The oral qualifying examination for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in history, will be held for Thomas P. Dunning today, at 10 a.m. in Ellison Hall 5824. The examination was originally scheduled for Wednesday, May 21.

\*\*\*\*  
The oral qualifying examination for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in history, will be held for Donnie L. Dennis today at 1 p.m., in Ellison Hall 5824.

\*\*\*\*  
The oral qualifying examination for the degree of Doctor of

Philosophy, with a major in history, will be held for the following students: Michael L. Liggett, tomorrow at 3 p.m., Ellison Hall 5824; William E. Stillman on June 3 at 1:30 p.m., Ellison Hall 5924; and for William A. Bullough on June 6, at 10 a.m., Ellison Hall 5824.

\*\*\*\*  
The oral qualifying examination for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in philosophy, will be held for Tibor Machan on Wednesday, June 4, at 11 a.m. in Ellison Hall 6824.

\*\*\*\*  
The oral qualifying examination for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in chemistry, will be held for Alan A. Roberts on Monday, June 2, at 1:30 p.m. in Chem. 2111.

\*\*\*\*  
Interested faculty members are invited to attend any and all of these examinations.

**ORAL DEFENSES**

The oral defense of the dissertation for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in physics, will be held for Michael Butler on Thursday, June 5, at 10 a.m. in Ellison Hall 1807.

\*\*\*\*  
The oral defense of the dissertation for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in biology, will be held for Himayet H. Naqvi on Thursday, June 5, at 2 p.m. in Bio. Sci. 2210.

**INDIA ASSOCIATION FILM**

Tonight at 8 in the UCen

Program Lounge, the India Association presents Satyajit Ray's movie, "Aparajito," with music by Ravi Shankar. This movie won Grand Prix and the Best Picture Award at San Francisco.

**GYM CLOTHES REMINDER**

This is a reminder for students to turn in their gym clothes and locks before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 4. Fines will be imposed for failure to turn in equipment or locks.

**SENIOR BANQUET**

The Senior Class Graduation Banquet and Dance will be held Friday, June 13, at Francisco Torres. A Happy Hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Vice Chancellor Ray Varley will be the featured speaker. There will also be dancing in the Towers Room following the banquet. Tickets are now available at the UCen Information Booth for \$5 per person.

**OCB FALL ACTIVITIES**

The scheduling meeting for Fall activities will be held today at 3 p.m. in UCen 2275. All groups planning Fall events should have a tentative scheduling form on file in the OCB Office and must attend the meeting this afternoon.

**ART PRE-ENROLLMENT**

Art Dept. pre-enrollment of studio courses begins today for Fall Quarter 1969, and is as follows:  
Seniors 8 a.m.-noon, today;  
Juniors 1-5 pm., today;  
Soph. 8 a.m.-noon, tomorrow;



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**CALL FOR LOW SUMMER STORAGE RATES**

Frosh 1-5 p.m., tomorrow.  
There are no non-major ceramics courses offered. Please bring Reg. card with you.

**CLASS OF '70**  
Today you may pick up your \$1 refund at 6588 Segovia No.10.

**SOCCER CLUB**

Soccer Club will be showing the film, "Goal," and the 1967 NPSL play-off game between the L.A. Wolves and the Washington Whips in Campbell Hall, June 2, at 7 p.m. Admission for students will be \$1.

**FROSH CAMP**

Frosh Camp counsellors, if you did not get the information sheet concerning foreign students, pick it up in the A.S. Office this week.

*J. W. Turney*  
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INTRODUCES

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## The ANNAPURNA INN

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# Rexroth's View...

(Continued from p. 6)  
safe on a university campus in America today and that the initiation of violence does not come from your side. Don't let the demagogues tell you that you are on the offensive. You are not.

Blacks—students—all along the line have been attacked, not the other way around. Although the sadistic media would find them red hot merchandise for the millions of kinks that freak out in front of the boob tube, they have never turned up any pix of brawny cops lying bleeding on the campus lawn while beautiful blonde coeds kick them in the face.

That's a court card that has to be turned around before it can be played. The King of Clubs is right side up.

Tactics of diffusion, sudden

concentration and dispersal, avoidance of massive confrontation at all costs must be developed; methods of communication that eliminate stool pigeons and agents provocateur must be figured out. The movement must develop an ideology that doesn't represent anybody's Foreign Office and has just one

hell of a lot more content than "Free Grass! Free Love! Free Huey!"

The vast majority of the top student leadership doesn't even have clearly thought out objectives, much less anything the oldies called an ideology. Unless we know where we are going, I, for one, know where we will end up: in those camps behind those electric fences where the water heaters are warm, the electricity is on and the beds are already made up.

## 'Aparajito' Screens Tonight

The official inauguration of the India Association will be celebrated when Satyajit Ray's film, "Aparajito" ("The Unvanquished"), is screened tonight at 8 in the UCen Program Lounge.

The introduction of different phases of Indian life into the UCSB community, and the promotion of a better international understanding, are cited as the purposes of the India Association. Its motto is: "Humanity Above All Nations."

Membership is open to all interested individuals, and everyone is encouraged to attend "Aparajito" this evening.

## Varsity Bike Shop Summer Bike Storage

Entire Summer \$5.00  
Inside Storage — Insured

On Pardall at Embarcadero Del Norte PHONE 968-4914

## Reagan...

(Continued from p. 6)  
concrete and building steel" (AP). But hospital reports indicate that casualty statistics were apparently unavailable to

the Governor at the time of the quoted press conference. Hospital reports indicate that police suffered two superficial knife wounds, one of which was inflicted by means of a bowie knife wielded by an enraged girl.

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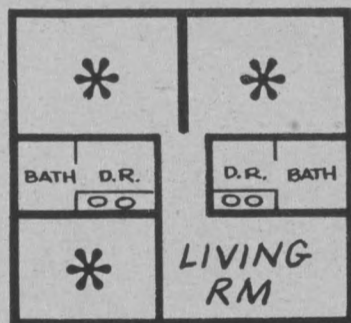


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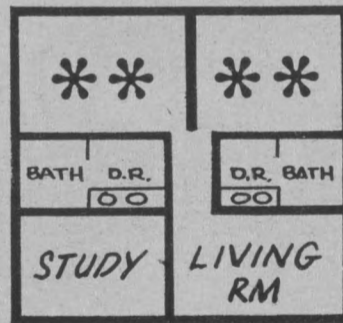
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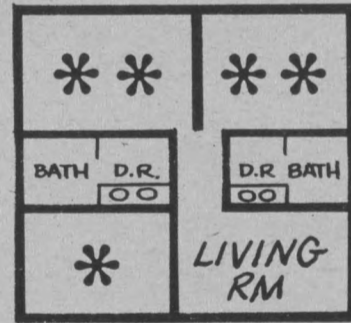
4 MAN APT. SUITE



PLAN 2

\$975.<sup>00</sup>

5 MAN APT. SUITE



PLAN 3

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