

EL GAUCHO

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Monday, April 20, 1970

University of California, Santa Barbara

Heavy police patrols continue

By JEFF and DENISE WOODSTOCK

Squads of riot-equipped police roamed Isla Vista for the third straight night last night, keeping the town under close surveillance and strictly enforcing the dusk to dawn curfew.

An estimated 300 heavily armed officers in trucks, on foot patrols and in cars, aided by a police helicopter, patrolled Isla Vista, occasionally searched houses, and according to the Sheriff's department, arrested 24 persons for curfew and other violations.

Two persons were injured by police. The main incident occurred shortly after 8 p.m. last night, when a student, Brian Negrin, 19, was shot in the forehead and chest with birdshot.

A group of about 30 persons had been out by the bike racks at San Rafael dorm, when a campus police car drove by. Someone threw a bottle at it, and 10 minutes later, two armed Sheriff's trucks and one police van returned, drove up to the dorm, fired teargas and dispersed the larger crowd which had gathered after the first incident.

Negrin, attempting to put an object, possibly a garbage can lid, over a gas grenade, was shot by police.

He was reportedly taken to the Health Center for treatment but they had no comment. Goleta Valley Hospital stated that they treated and released one person with birdshot wounds.

The first injury occurred shortly before the curfew began last night at 6:30, when police, surprising a group of about 200 students around the Bank area, shot tear gas and dropped gas canisters from a helicopter.

When one of four armed trucks surrounding the students shot off canisters, one girl was hit

in the leg and had to be treated for injuries.

A short time earlier, a female student was arrested for indecent exposure after walking up to police around the B of A, wearing only a belt of seaweed.

There were several incidents of police breaking into persons' houses unannounced and there was

The investigation by Sheriff's officers into the shooting of Kevin Moran has uncovered no suspects. Police say they have determined that Moran was shot by a .30 caliber bullet, and, according to Detective Harry Looney, the slug taken from Moran's body did not come from any of the .30-caliber carbines issued to Sheriff's deputies for use in Isla Vista.

A.S. President Bill James has announced that he intends to contact State Attorney General Thomas Lynch to conduct an investigation into the slaying.

continuous surveillance of people's homes by flashlight.

There were several reports of people being shot at by police with birdshot as they looked out their windows.

Police reported that three firebombs were thrown at the Bank during the night, but no damage resulted.

Students and street people had begun gathering around the bank at around 3:30 p.m. heckling numerous tourists and California Highway Patrolmen and Santa Barbara County Sheriffs who were guarding the Bank.

The crowd steadily grew until police, without warning, drove up in trucks, surrounded the park, and fired gas in all directions at the fleeing groups of people.

A short while later, a helicopter flew over the area declaring it an emergency situation and announcing the curfew.

'Regents ignore Berkeley's problems'

By MIKE GROSSBERG
Managing Editor

"The Board of Regents have chosen to ignore the underlying problems of Berkeley," charged Acting Berkeley A.S. President John McKenzie at a press conference after the Regent's monthly meeting held in San Francisco last Friday.

McKenzie stated that the Regents had failed to deal with Berkeley's problems for the past six years and that these problems had led to the riots. He called for a University-wide convocation on the

University's problems to be held as a means to begin easing tensions on all of the campuses.

The acting student body president claimed that police were using C.S. type-two gas at Berkeley to handle crowds instead of normal tear gas. This gas, according to Regent Frederick Dutton, is outlawed by the Geneva Convention and is "only used by the United States on the Viet Cong and Berkeley students."

UC President Charles Hitch and Governor Ronald Reagan both denied knowledge of the

use of the gas and said the matter would be investigated.

Chairman of the Board of Regents, DeWitt Higgs said, "The provocation and violence at Berkeley earlier this week appear to me to have been sheer anarchy inspired and led by hard core revolutionaries.

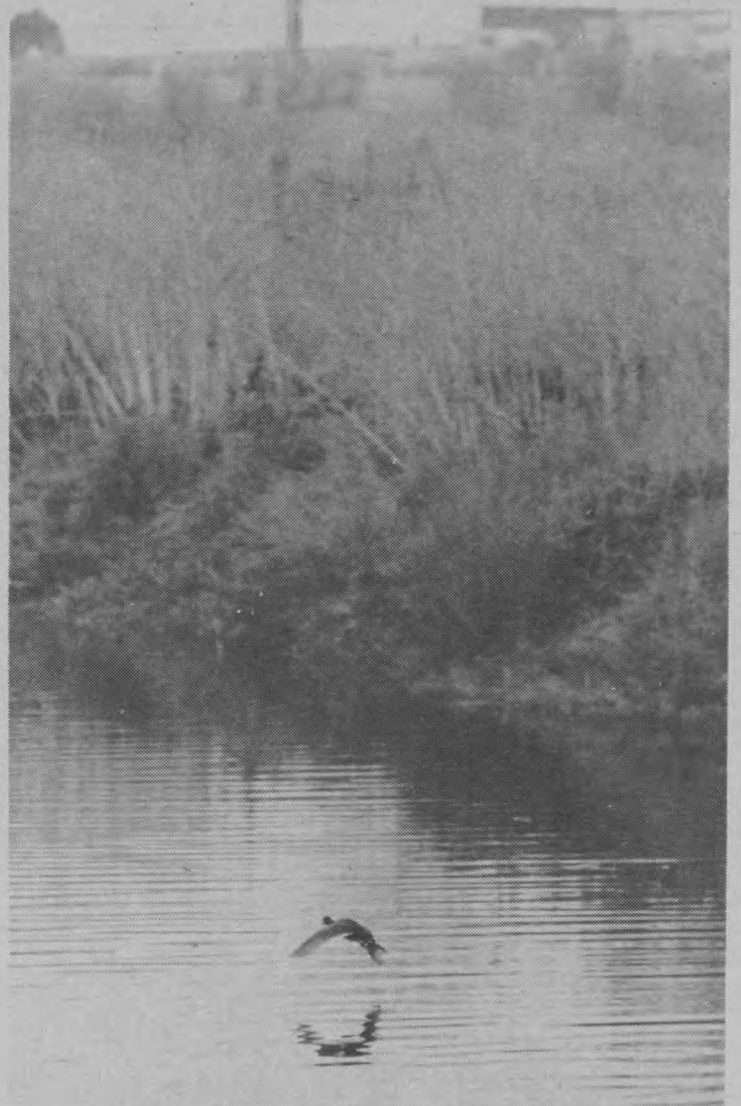
Regent Dutton, however, asserted that the situation is being inflamed by Reagan, who "instead of throwing water on these, wants to use kerosene. We're going to get some one killed if it doesn't stop."

In their Friday morning executive session the Regents discussed the investigations of Professors Richard Flacks and William Allen of UCSB and Angla Davis and Mike Tigar of UCLA. None of the Regents would comment on what went on during the closed door session, except Reagan. He told an afternoon news conference that he was not fully satisfied with the information on these professors made available by Hitch and that additional information would be needed.

Dutton asked the Regents during their open afternoon session to use their 7 million dollars of General Motors stock to make the company take a more determined role in the battle against air pollution.

He told the Regents that this could be accomplished by using their stocks to secure

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)



THE SLOUGH may not become a freeway after all.

Cheadle asks freeway construction deferral

Citing the financial factors which will limit University enrollment and expansion during the next 10 years, Chancellor Vernon Cheadle has requested that the California Highway Commission defer construction on the Ward Memorial Boulevard Extension.

Cheadle based the request on two "critical" factors which will limit University enrollment so drastically during the next 10 years as to make the extension unnecessary. Plans for the extension were based on the University's Master Development Plan which had projected an enrollment of 25,000 at UCSB by 1986. Were the development plan carried through as scheduled, members of the Administration felt that no other transportation modification but the freeway

extension could accommodate all the traffic such growth would bring.

Cuts made in the UC budget, however, during the past few years have made it impossible for the University to meet its scheduled growth plan.

According to Cheadle, UCSB would need \$15,000,000 per year for each of the next 15 years to continue its development. Only one million was allocated towards development of facilities during the 1970-71 fiscal year.

For this reason the Chancellor feels that a ceiling must be placed on projected enrollment until sufficient facilities can be constructed to handle so many new students.

If such a ceiling is placed, traffic growth, too, would be limited.

(Continued on p. 7, col. 4)

Humanity Unincorporated opens

An Isla Vista community service center to be operated under the title of Humanity Unincorporated has opened at 900 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite D (above Discount Records).

One of the primary functions of the new organization, which will be open Monday through Friday from 2-10 p.m., is to increase the availability of University services to residents of Isla Vista. Through the cooperation of the Dean of Students Office, students will have access to counseling and to a branch operation of the Housing Service which will operate on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m.-noon and from 1-2 p.m.

A variety of other services,

such as a visiting nurse, have been arranged.

In addition, programs revolving around areas such as life-style exploration, drug experiences, personal encounter, and marriage counseling will be provided by a permanent staff drawn from the University services. In the future, Planned Parenthood and other outside groups may present programs at the center.

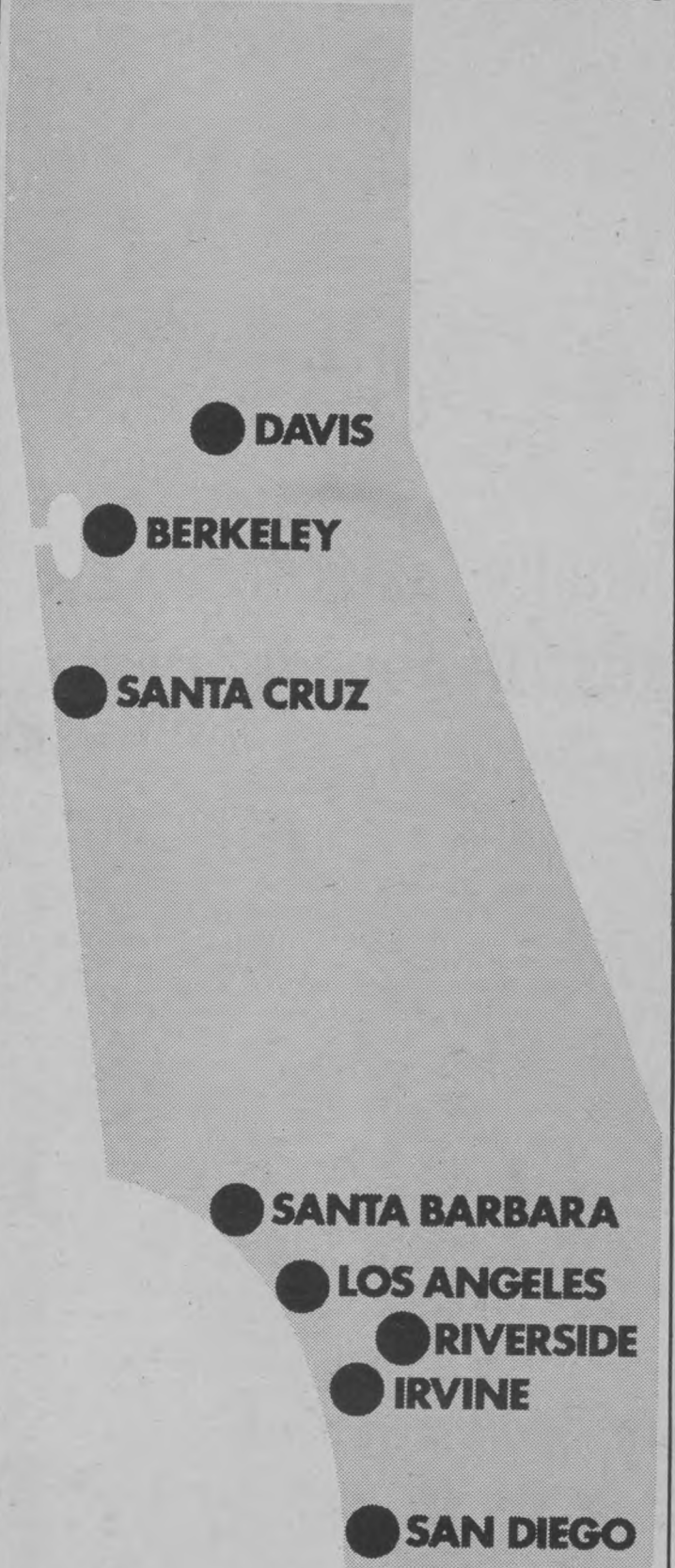
No appointments are necessary and confidentiality will be respected.

Although staffed by the University, the service is run by a student coordinating board, of which Linda Bond is the A.S. director. Another student, Larry Weather, will serve as liaison between the counseling services center and the directing board.



THE B OF A LOT HAS BECOME OCCUPIED TERRITORY in Isla Vista. During afternoon hours, students and other spectators marched by with an NLF flag, and there were several minor skirmishes at the border between the bank and public property.

ENROLL HERE THIS SUMMER.



Summer sessions at the University of California's 8 campuses start you thinking. There are 2 six-week sessions at Berkeley, UCLA and Davis and sessions of various lengths on the other campuses. Sessions begin in late June. Fees for each session range from \$125 to \$160. You have a choice of courses for credit and professional and educational advancement that's as wide as most colleges offer during regular semesters.

For further information on any of the sessions, stop in at the summer sessions office on this campus.

World Jews celebrate Passover tonight

The early Rabbis taught that in every generation each Jew is obligated to see himself as if he personally was delivered from slavery in Egypt.

Thus tonight, millions of Jews around the world will celebrate the Festival of Passover.

They will do so by participating in the Seder, a ceremonial dinner in which the story of the Exodus is revived through symbolic ritual and narrative.

At UCSB, the local chapter of Hillel in conjunction with the Jewish Study-Action

Community will be conducting a community Seder tonight in De La Guerra Commons, at 7:30 p.m.

Revolving around gratitude for God, the two major themes of the Passover Haggadah, are the liberation of the Israelites (Continued on p. 5, col. 2)

Status of Indian education to be discussed tomorrow

The second in a series of lectures being presented this quarter by Native American Awareness will be given tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. in 1940 Ellison Hall featuring, Dave Risling, present director of the Indian Studies program at UC Davis.

Risling is the founder and past director of the California Indian Education Association, which has had a large role in the improvement and instigation of American Indian studies and education in this state.

He has become nationally known for his efforts in behalf of Indian education, and is in great demand at state and national education and anthropology parleys, both as speaker and panelist.

He was also a delegate to the recent Presidential conference on the hunger problem. His topic here at UCSB will deal with the status of Indian

education in the '70's; its problems and its hopes.

In addition to the speaker, information will be given out on sign-ups for Native American Awareness. A meeting will be held Thursday, April 23, from 7-10 p.m. in 2284 UCen for all prospective members.

Contracts

Contracts will be issued in the Housing Office today through Friday, April 24, to all off-campus students who wish to live in the campus residence halls for the 1970-71 academic year.

There are several contract plans, including five meal contracts for non-residence hall students. The maximum rate for double occupancy per academic year is \$1147.

EL GAUCHO KIOSK

meetings

- OCB: today in 2292 UCen, 3-4 p.m.
- Rugger Huggers: today in 1124 RG, 4 p.m. Come for nomination of officers and to plan the future course of the club.
- Shell and Oar: today in 2284 UCen, 4-5 p.m.
- Finance: today in 2272 UCen, 4-6 p.m.
- Recorder Class: today in 2211J UCen, 7-10 p.m.

- A.S. Legal Service: today in 1133 UCen, 7-10 p.m.
- Mountaineering: today in 1131 NH, 7 p.m.
- Hillel: today in De La Guerra Commons, 7:30 p.m. Passover Sedar will be held.
- Club Hispano: today in 2272 UCen, 8 p.m. Professor Jose Luis Aranguren, formerly of the University of Madrid and presently one of Spain's leading writers and critics in sociology, will speak on "Moral y la universidad."

kcsb-fm

- 6-7 p.m.: lecture by Asst. Professor of History, Richard Oglesby, on California history.
- 9-10 p.m.: student works.

miscellaneous

- Mechanical Engin. Seminar: "An Approach to the Dynamics of a System of Rigid Bodies," by Jens Wittenburg, research fellow, UCSD; today in 1124 Engin., 4-5 p.m. Refreshments at 3:45 p.m.
- Secretarial services will now be offered by the Recreation Department for students, faculty and staff from noon-1 p.m. daily beginning today.
- Housing grievances, both general and specific, now being published. Submit to Ron Brock, 968-3753, or write it down and bring it to 6643 Abrego, Apt. E-5, or leave at EG office. Deadline April 23; first issue to come out April 30. Also, volunteers needed to locate absentee landlords, etc.
- The Recreation Department equipment and business offices will be open daily from noon-1 p.m.

ST. MARK'S CENTER

People Corp Meeting: 7:00 P.M.

Inquiry Class: 7:30 P.M. Discussion "Religion... Who needs it? "God... A Problem?"

PHONE 968 6800

Starting tomorrow

PREPARING FOR MARRIAGE

A five week discussion group for engaged couples sharing their hopes and questions on marriage.

Led by PASTOR OTTO BREMER

Tuesdays
at 8:10 p.m.

St. Michael's Lounge
871 Embarcadero del Mar

All Engaged Couples Welcome

RED POWER

A SOLUTION TO INJUSTICE

IF YOU ARE CONCERNED ABOUT THE INJUSTICE SUFFERED BY NATIVE AMERICANS JOIN NATIVE AMERICAN AWARENESS. WE SEEK TO GET TO THE ROOT OF THE PROBLEM: NON-INDIANS. APPLICATIONS AND FURTHER INFORMATION ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE C.A.B. OFFICE, UCEN 3125. APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22.

(formerly Indian Project)

ATTACK RACISM

On
Record



On
Rock



On
Record

By Steve Trudell
"The Sons"; (Capitol, SKAO 332). This is the second album from The Sons. This album is as good as or is better than their first one ("Loosen Up Naturally"; SWBB 200) which was excellent. They've mellowed their music and it now seems a little tighter.

Like the first album, this one takes a few listenings to fully appreciate it. If you bought the first one, you probably have this one; if not, you should get them both.

• "A Song for Me," Family; (Reprise R6384). This is the newest album by Family, an English group. While they are popular in England, they are generally only known in the U.S. as being Rick Grech's former group.

They sound a little like Blind Faith, possibly because of Grech's influence in both. The similarity is most notable



in the title cut. There are six very good tracks, especially "No Mule's Fool" and "Song for Sinking Lovers".

• "Ahead Rings Out," Blodwyn Pig; (A&M, SP 4210). In their first effort, Blodwyn Pig has produced an excellent album. They play basically English blues with some jazz influence. Through overdubbing, Jack Lancaster produces an impressive horn section, which should be played loud to be really appreciated.

Moving pictures
-art of illusion

Three new programs of films selected from studios and festivals around the world will be shown in UCSB's "The Kinetic Art - Series II" on Wed., April 22, 29 and May 6.

Tickets for the programs will be available at the door only.

Films from seven nations will be shown during the series. Showings will be at 6:30 and 9 p.m.



PIE OF THE WEEK
RHUBARB
HEIDI PIES
5940 Calle Real

THIS WEEKEND
"WAIT UNTIL DARK"
PARK THEATRE
(Student Discount)
CALL 962-1802

Mick Abrahams (formerly of Jethro Tull) does a very fine job on guitar, especially the seven-string slide style he uses on "Dear Jill." This is one of the better albums out.

• "Construction No. 1," Ten Wheel Drive; (Polydor, 24-4008). "Ten Wheel Drive: The name means power." This pretty much sums up the sound of Ten Wheel Drive. Once you accustom yourself to Genya Ravan's voice, you'll begin to appreciate this album. They write their own material, do their own arranging, and have come up with a very good first album.

• "Easy Action," Alice Cooper; (Straight, WS 1845). This is the second album by five guys who visually come on like chicks. Their live appearances even include make-up and strip routines. They play rock guitar music with a lot of gimmicks. Not a bad album.

• "First Step," Small Faces; (WB 1851). After Steve Marriot left for Humble Pie, the three remaining Small Faces (Ronnie Lane, Kenny Jones, and Ian McLagan) were joined by Rod Stewart and Ron Wood, formerly of the Jeff Beck group.

This album retains much of the original Small Faces sound to which Stewart and Wood add some blues. The best songs are "Around the Plynth", "Pineapple and the Monkey", and "Three Button Hand Me Down".

• "Tarantula;" (A&M SP 4202). This group would be very good if they would

confine themselves to instrumentals. They are good musicians and perform well in person, but they don't have good voices and their lyrics are very bad.

The best parts of the album are the instrumentals and some of the solos. If you can listen to a record without hearing the words, then you'll probably like this; if not, forget it.

Jethro Tull Concert

tickets available at

American Records in I.V.
Record Rack in Goleta
Discount Records in Santa Barbara
Gramophone Shop in Santa Barbara
The Third House in Santa Barbara

also
Jim Saltzer's in Oxnard

8 p.m., April 22
Santa Barbara County Bowl

EXPERIENCE LEADERSHIP

PERRY FOR EXEC. V.P.

INTEGRITY DEDICATION

(Paid for by Students for Perry for Exec. VP)

THIS INSANITY MUST BE STOPPED

This last weekend of Isla Vista violence must show all responsible and thinking individuals that violent destruction of life and property must be stopped and prevented from reoccurring.

The senseless murder of Kevin Moran and the further destruction of private property in Isla Vista has transformed concerned protest to criminal anarchy of the lowest form.

A student has been murdered. There has been nearly one million dollars of destruction. There is increased administrative and police control of all student activities. The University is on the decline. Arsonists and terrorists are destroying our community in the name of social reform and peace!

These people are not reformers or even revolutionaries; they are criminals. They are waging war on us all.

The students must rise up against these criminals before they strike again, destroy more property and the University. The criminals must be opposed in the streets, intellectually in the classrooms, and through cooperation with the proper authorities.

There is a REWARD for information leading to the conviction of Kevin Moran's murderer. However, there is a moral REWARD for all of us who turn in any information to the D.A.'s office (963-1441), so that not only his murderer, but all the criminals involved, must be punished.

It's too late to rationalize. Help the authorities and your fellow students stop the criminals before it's too late to act.

FRIENDS OF
KEVIN MORAN

Some preliminary understandings

Kevin Moran is dead.

We feel angry, sad, confused. And for the moment, it doesn't seem to matter who killed Kevin Moran. What matters is that he is dead, and that all of us felt his death inside.

Our feelings were different, but for most of us, death, for a moment came closer to our reality. All of us probably felt, for a moment at least, a gripping pain in our gut as we heard of Kevin Moran's death. But the feeling passed, and as we began to search for intellectual answers, our humanity buried itself under our confusion.

And our confusion remains. Why did Kevin Moran die? And what does his death mean?

We will all have different answers to those questions. Probably, we will have no answers.

It is imperative, however, to find something constructive to do with our confusion. Our first reaction may be that we cannot continue to fight the system because there will be more Kevin Morans. But we must also realize that the system we abhor—the system and the institutions which value property and power over life, the system that will use any means necessary to sustain itself—will not change by itself, and that unless it changes soon, none of us will be around to decide what we should do.

The person who killed Kevin Moran is a pig—whether he was a policeman, an insane person who wanted to get rid of bank-savers, or an insane person who wanted to get rid of bank-burners.

But this realization cannot let us forget that the death of Kevin Moran is not an isolated death. We must remember that every day, human beings are killed in Viet Nam fighting the very system which institutions like the Bank of America support.

The Vietnamese are fighting that system because it will not allow them to make their own decisions, to resolve their internal differences on their own. In the same way, students in Isla Vista have been trying to fight a system which will not allow them to make their own decisions, to live their own lives and reconcile their differences together.

That same system has decided that it will occupy Isla Vista until

students are silenced into inaction. Many of us, like Kevin Moran, do not want to see property destruction as a means of social change. Many of us realize that although we are making a point by destroying property, we also endangering our lives.

But we cannot be silenced. We cannot tolerate the death of Kevin Moran. But we also cannot tolerate VietNam. We cannot tolerate the occupation of our community by agents of a system which refuses to allow us to live in peace, to live in the way we wish to live—a system which refuses to allow all men—here and in the rest of the world—the right to determine their own lives, the right to solve their own differences.

Our community has many differences. Kevin Moran, standing in front of the bank, defending it from angry, frustrated students, was an embodiment of those differences. But Kevin Moran was a man—he was defending something—a set of principles, an ideology perhaps—with his bare body. He carried no gun, he wore no helmet.

And for that reason, we all could talk to him, and to each other.

But the men who are occupying our community, armed and armored and robot-like, cannot be dealt with in the same way. We can't talk them out of leaving our community. They will stay until their superiors tell them to leave.

And those agents of repression, as long as they stay, prevent us from talking to each other, from resolving our differences, from finding a common way to rule our own lives and our own community.

We cannot provoke them, or they will not hesitate to cause more deaths. We, therefore, reluctantly, must stay off the streets when they are enforcing curfew. But we must let them know, somehow, that they have to get out and stay out.

Let's turn up our stereos, let's sing songs, let's write them leaflets; let's tell them we want them out by painting on our windows. Let's talk to them from our windows.

And, then, when they leave, let's start talking to each other. Only together can we find the answers; only together and on our own can we decide what alternatives there are, if any, to violence.

el gauchO editorial



Letters

Mother of student views rally

To the Editor,

A few thoughts crossed my mind after attending the rally this afternoon (Thursday); perhaps, they are worth repeating.

First of all, I am a mother. My son is about to finish his second year here. I have visited him many times, and they were the usual mother-son visits. But, today was different as we attended the rally together. For the first time, I did not see only buildings and classrooms; I saw the people who make up this University.

I heard their arguments and shared happiness and all the emotions which were present at this gathering. How very privileged I felt!

Earlier in the week I had considered attending the April 18 Open House. The University had

sent out green-gold embossed invitations. But what could I have gained by standing in Mr. and Mrs. Cheadle's reception line, smiling emptily and shaking hands? I had learned so much more in one afternoon than in all the future "Open Houses" combined.

So, I have traded my hat and white gloves for a true experience and wish more parents could do the same. They would then realize how foolish it is to wait for our young people to "grow up."

These students might age physically, but their minds will always be young. I am proud to be the mother of one of them.

GISELA TRUSSELL
Sylmar, California

Nietzsche on Albert speech

I heard and was outraged by the words of Stu Albert on the afternoon of April 16, in the Free Speech area behind the UCen. But Nietzsche's Zarathustra expresses my sentiment far better than I ever could:

"The first time I came to men I committed the folly of hermits, the great folly; I stood in the market place. And as I spoke to all, I spoke to none. But in the evening, tightrope

walkers and corpses were my companions; and I myself was almost a corpse. But with the new morning a new truth came to me: I learned to say, "Of what concern to me are market and mob noise and long mob ears?"

You higher men, learn this from me: in the market place nobody believes in higher men. And if you want to speak there, very well! But the mob blinks: We are all equal.

"You higher men" --thus blinds the mob-- "there are no higher men, we are all equal, man is man; before God we are all equal."

"Before God! But now this god has died. And before the mob we do not want to be equal. You higher men, go away from the market place!"

—Thus Spoke Zarathustra: Fourth Part "On the Higher Man" (Nietzsche).

NAME WITHHELD

The day the marlboro man cried

The sign on the green wastebasket says help keep your campus clean

They tried it
at Berkeley
at San Francisco State
at San Fernando Valley State
They even tried it back east
at Columbia
Columbia has a lot of statues with birdshit on them.

Why did we try it?

When everyone knows nobody has even been able to get all of that garbage into one little wastebasket

Admittedly it is difficult to accept that you

are nobody.

JIM MORGAN

Reagan controls KCSB?

To the Editor;

I want to congratulate EL GAUCHO for the Extra news coverage of events in Isla Vista during the occupation of the law enforcement agencies. Communication is important, because fear feeds on ignorance. That is why it is intolerable for the Sheriff to order KCSB to cease broadcasting news after curfew. He could do this because Ronnie controls the license to operate the station. It is time to raise the question of how to liberate KCSB.

KENNETH KING
Philosophy

Agnew and Comm Board

To the Editor:

To Bill James, all Leg Council members who support his plan for re-structuring the Communications Board and any others who approve of this attempt to control and censor the UCSB student communications:

Spiro Agnew loves you.

RUTH BRINTON
Soph., Anthro.

el gauchO

BECCA WILSON, Editor
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Cheadle asks deferral of slough freeway

Statement from UCSB Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle regarding letter to California Highway Commission asking deferral of Ward Memorial Boulevard Extension.

We have just written to the California Highway Commission asking them to defer construction of State Route 217, Ward Memorial Boulevard Extension, now scheduled to cross a portion of the Goleta Slough and the campus's northern boundary.

This action is requested without prejudice to proposed

alterations of the existing easterly portion of Ward Memorial Boulevard, which construction project we continue to support.

Our request for deferment of the Ward Memorial extension is based upon several recent events affecting campus growth. The two most critical factors are:

1) The drastic reduction in construction funds for campus facilities which will in all likelihood stretch our five year building program over nearly ten years.

For example, this campus is expected to receive less than \$1,000,000 during the 1970-71 fiscal year for construction of facilities whereas \$15,000,000 per year would be needed for each of the next 15 years if we are to be able to meet projected enrollments during this period.

Another example is that campus facilities approved for construction by the State now await financing over a one to two year period.

2) At the Regents meeting of March 20, 1970, I reported the following with respect to the concerns I have for Isla Vista, and concluded by saying:

"I must point out, accordingly, that if we cannot find more optimism

than I now have in this connection, we must seriously entertain the notion of putting a ceiling on the enrollment until we can find that optimism.

"Putting on a ceiling will not in itself settle anything; it will merely throw into stark relief the problems we face. And I know what this action means. It will further limit the University's major building program and the capability of admitting all qualified students."

We are also fully aware of the importance of this request in regard to the overall system of roads in the Goleta Valley. The University will cooperate to its utmost with the County in attempting to resolve already apparent traffic difficulties in this area.

F-111 flunks tests, still shows profit

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—The F-111 fighter-bomber doesn't work very well, and it is costing the government more than four times what General Dynamics said it would, but the company still stands to make a profit.

The F-111, which used to be called the TFX, has had several problems. It is supposed to weigh 69,000 pounds, but actually tips the scales at 82,500. It can't fly as fast as it was supposed to, and the wings have a habit of cracking.

It was a crack in the wings that killed two pilots last December.

Since then, the plane has been grounded while engineers try to work out the problem. The seven test planes still flying aren't allowed to fly as fast or as fully loaded as they are supposed to, for fear of cracking another wing.

But despite all its problems, General Dynamics still stands to make a handsome profit, according to Lt. General John O'Neill. He explained to a Congressional hearing that a "floating ceiling" agreement, typical of Pentagon contracts, enabled the contractor to be fully paid despite the failure to provide the plane it promised to build.

In fact, O'Neill told the committee, the cost of the plane would have to climb to

\$14.6 million before the contractor's profit disappeared. Now estimated to cost \$13.8 million each, the F-111 was originally supposed to cost \$3.2 million each.

Passover

(Continued from p. 2)

from the slavery and oppression which Pharaoh had cast upon them, and the arrival of Spring, which reminds us of the original purpose of the festival as an agricultural celebration.

In rewriting the traditional Haggadah, students from Hillel and the JSAC have emphasized relating these two themes to contemporary issues facing mankind.

Some of the distinctive symbols of the Passover Seder are the matzah, the flat, unleavened bread of poverty which the Israelites had to eat in their haste to leave the oppression of Egypt (Exodus 12:37-39).


The shank bone of a lamb reminds Jews of the sacrifice of the Paschal lamb commanded by God in Exodus 12:24-26.

Although the Festival of Passover is a happy celebration, it also serves to remind us of the oppression that Jews and non-Jews alike face in many parts of the world today, and the moral imperative of continually re-dedicating ourselves to the struggle for liberation on all fronts.

MAGIC LANTERN Embarcadero & Del Norte • Isla Vista

Box Office Opens 6:30 p.m.

LUCHINO VISCONTI'S



THE DAMNED

He was soon to become the second most powerful man in Nazi Germany.

also "MEDIUM COOL" (X)

PERSONS UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED THIS AGE RESTRICTION MAY BE HIGHER IN CERTAIN AREAS CHECK THEATRE OR ADVERTISING.

CIVILISATION

A film series in color written and narrated by eminent art historian, Sir KENNETH CLARK, Western Civilisation.

Presented by the Santa Barbara Museum of Art at the RIVIERA THEATRE.
7 Tuesday evenings, April 28 through June 9. Two performances of each program: 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Series tickets: General \$15—Students and Museum members \$12.

Mail your check to: SBMA, 1130 State St., S.B. 93104.
Information: 963-4364.

It took 2 years and 80,000 miles of travel for the BBC to produce this outstanding series which has played to sell-out audiences in New York, Washington, and currently in Los Angeles.

the Meat House

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U.S.D.A. PRIME
BEEF SIDES 69¢ lb.

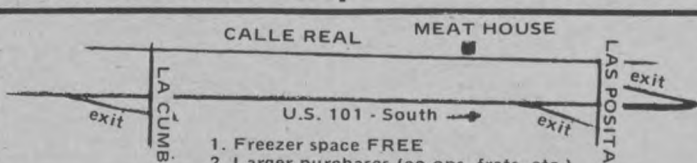
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF SIDES 65¢ lb.

GROUND ROUND 89¢ lb.	10 lbs. or more 79¢ lb.
50 lbs. or more 69¢ lb.	

Eastern Sliced **BACON 59¢ lb.**

CHEDDAR CHEESE .. 98¢ lb. 20 lbs. or more 75¢ lb.

Country Style SPARERIBS..... 69¢ lb.	WEINERS..... 39¢ lb.
Whole or Half PORK LOINS..... 79¢ lb.	TURKEY HIND QUARTERS.. 29¢ lb.



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"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
and
"THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE"
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"ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS" (GP)

RIVIERA
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Peter Fonda in
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"NIGHTMARE IN WAX" (GP)

SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #1
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (NORTH)

John Wayne Best Actor
John Wayne, Kim Darby
"TRUE GRIT"
and
Liza Minelli
"THE STERILE CUCKOO"

SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)

Elizabeth Taylor, Warren Beatty in "THE ONLY GAME IN TOWN" (GP) and
Gregory Peck in
"THE CHAIRMAN" (GP)

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

Elections begin next week

Text for proposed amendment to Constitution concerning A.S. fees. Presently reads:

Article II—Membership
All regularly registered undergraduate students carrying a study load of six (6) or more units, shall pay the Associated Students membership fee of eleven (11) dollars per quarter, and shall receive the benefits of Associated Students membership. This fee shall be collected by University officials at the time of registration.

The proposal would change it to read:

Article II—Membership
All regularly registered undergraduate students carrying a study load of six (6) or more units may pay the Associated Students membership fee of eleven (11) dollars per quarter, and upon payment shall be eligible to receive the benefits of Associated Students membership. This fee shall be collected by the Associated Students cashier at the beginning of each quarter. Membership in the Associated Students shall be on a voluntary basis.

Regents

(Continued from p.1) three more positions on the companies board of directors and to have General Motors conduct an investigation of its activities in the area of pollution.

To implement this plan, Dutton called for an open public hearing with representatives from General Motors present to defend their companies actions. According to Dutton this plan had been approved by Pennsylvania State University and the City of New York and many other large institutions are planning on following suit.

Other Regents expressed the opinion that if the Dutton proposal was adopted, the Board of Regents would then have to decide how it should vote its stock in every company they own shares in. This has not been their normal function. The measure was defeated by a 14-3 vote with nine absentions.

A proposal to use the facilities of the University on a full time basis was introduced by Regent Norton Simon, who is also a Republican candidate for the U.S. senate. He claimed that this full use could save more than \$70 million a year.

"A portion of the student body should be induced to attend the summer sessions and take their vacations at some other time of the year. This might be done on a rotating basis, or incentives might be offered, such as lower tuition or extraordinary loans or grants during the summer months to those who need financial aid," stated Simon. The Regents created a committee to look into Simon's proposal.

In other actions, the Regents allocated \$75,000 for an I.V. community planning program.

Text for proposed amendment to Constitution concerning eligibility. Presently reads:

Article III—Officers
Section 1. Eligibility: To be eligible to hold an elective or appointive office in any activity, a student shall be a registered undergraduate. He shall have maintained a minimum grade point average of two point zero (2.0) in at least twelve (12) units of work in the quarter prior to candidacy, in the quarter prior to term of office and in each quarter during his term of office. This average shall be based upon work in this University. Additional eligibility requirements shall be established in the By-Laws.

The proposal would change it to read:

Article III—Officers
Section 1. Eligibility: To be eligible to hold an elective or appointive office in any activity, a student shall be a registered undergraduate and have maintained a minimum overall grade point average of two point zero (2.0). This average shall be based upon work in this University. Additional eligibility requirements shall be established in the By-Laws.

KCSB airs the Conspiracy

• Bobby Seale, Jerry Rubin, Charles Garry and David Dellinger will be the subjects of taped interviews to be aired over KCSB tonight at 6 p.m.

This will be the first in a series of five one-hour tapes made by the Chicago Conspiracy that will be heard this week on KCSB.

• Today is the last day that projects for Bill Allen's anthropology 132 class can be picked up in 1122 North Hall.

Starting Tuesday, they will be sold to the public in I.V. with proceeds going to the Legal Defense Fund.

Contact Jane Martin or Bill Healy at 968-6250 if there are any questions.

Papers will not be sold but will be put outside the Anthropology Office on the second floor of North Hall.

Changes may aid slough

(Continued from p. 1)
In his request to the Highway Commission the Chancellor did, however, encourage planned alterations of the existing easterly portion of the boulevard. These alterations would consist of a widening of the Sandspit Bridge and the east kiosk entries. According to a report published by the Office of Architects and Engineers, such alterations would not have any effect on the slough. Members

of Ecology Action who were contacted agreed that the slough would not be harmed.

When asked about the Chancellor's change of position in regard to the slough, one member of Ecology Action said, "Cheadle can't fight a battle on too many fronts. He's decided to take a positive stand on ecology because it's such a popular issue."

(See full text of Cheadle's statement on p. 5.)

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