

County considers off-road racetrack

By DOUG ROBERTS
DN Staff Writer

County Planning officials are holding a second hearing today at 10 a.m. to determine the conditions under which "motorized vehicle recreation areas" will be allowed in Santa Barbara County.

Today's session promises to draw the same large crowds that attended the April 7 hearing. At that meeting the Planning Commission simply reaffirmed their January decision to issue conditional use permits rather than rezone the land to accommodate off-road racetracks.

Conditional use permits have the advantage of being able to impose specific restrictions upon any development project. In the past, for example, the Planning Commission has included requirements for the landscaping of projects under conditional use permits as requested by neighboring residents.

Many conservationists and local residents, however, opposed the conditional use permit procedure because decisions of the Planning Commission are not subject to referendum, as rezoning is.

After an appeal to the Board of Supervisors, only court action could overturn a decision by the Commission.

According to Robert Sherman, a member of the Psychology Department and a resident of the housing tract next to the proposed Ellwood Canyon racing complex, a majority of the people attending the hearing opposed the conditional use permit procedure.

Some of these people complained they were cut short and not listened to by Planning Commission officials. James Billig, local chairman of the Sierra Club, said the Commission "merely restated its earlier position after only a halfhearted effort to hear all sides."

The two issues in question today are 1. the qualifying conditions for developers wishing to create any off-road racetrack and 2. specific conditions under which a permit would be issued.

Unlike the April 7 hearing when citizens interested in the motorcycle racetrack had to wait two hours for it to be reached on the agenda, today's hearing has the issue listed as the first topic of discussion.

Nonetheless, the hearings will probably carry over to another day. Then, after these hearings, the County Board of Supervisors will hold a hearing the first week of May to see if they approve of the Planning Commission's decisions.

UCSB
DAILY

NEXUS

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Vietnam veterans set April 19-23 as target days for war protests

By J.L. ALTMAN
DN Staff Writer

Vietnam Veterans Against the War VVAW is the organization which is sponsoring five days of Anti-war activity in Washington, D.C. from April 19-23. The action has been dubbed "Dewey Canyon III" after two purportedly illegal Army operations in Laos.

The Santa Barbara chapter is composed of about 40 veterans native to the Santa Barbara area, and plans for the coming May action include leading the May 1 march through downtown Santa Barbara along with a women's group, guerilla theatre and a Winter Soldier type investigation for mid-May.

The group will also gather in front of City Hall on May 4 to present the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors with a proposal that it ratify the People's Peace Treaty.

This week, a rally is scheduled at Santa Barbara City College, and a VVAW contingent will participate in the SMC-sponsored march in San Francisco on April 24.

On Monday, the group talked to people at the Santa Barbara draft board, and further draft board action will continue, although the tactics for "raising the level of consciousness," according to spokesman Louie Dewey, will not include getting arrested, unlike the anti-draft tactics in Berkeley of recent weeks.

A helpful leaflet describing tactics for jamming the draft board bureaucracy is available from the VVAW, table in front of the UCen.

Increasingly, a definite trend of attitude seems to be evident throughout the nation. A growing number of returning Vietnam veterans are replacing the old patriotic nostrums with a new anger at the Nixon Administration and disgust at the Pentagon. The refusal Monday to permit hundreds of ex-G.I.s to conduct a memorial service at Arlington National Cemetery was not well received judging from the angry reaction of the veterans.

If you are a veteran and would like to get in touch with the organization, call 968-8496. Leave your name and phone number and you will be contacted.



PRESERVING THE PEACE and tranquility of rural countryside against the octopus-like tentacles of suburban development is one of the many fights being waged to save the environment during Ecology Action Week which continues through this weekend.
Photo by Kevin Murphy

PERFECT PARK MERRIMENT

IVCC plans May 'Festival of Life'

By CYNDIE TRAVIS
DN Staff Writer

IVCC, in their weekly meeting Monday night, voted to sponsor a Festival of Life to be held in Perfect Park, May 2, to coincide with the Nationwide Peace Offensive May 1-7.

The Council also ratified a letter written by Robert Conner to be sent to the Regents soliciting their help in expediting the construction of a new park at the Madrid Site. The letter suggests that the County of Santa Barbara hold title to the park "until there is a legally constituted governing body within Isla Vista."

The Council discussed the current controversy over instituting a tram system and rescinding parking permits for Isla Vista residents in order to solve traffic congestion in I.V. and on campus. The current proposal would allocate \$80,000 for bussing Isla Vistans to campus. However only 1,200 people an hour would be able to travel to and from campus. It was pointed out that perhaps such things as drug rehabilitation programs should take higher financial priority.

The idea of adopting a sister hamlet in Vietnam was mentioned, and it was proposed that specific

names be submitted in next week's meeting.

In accordance with the "no work as usual" moratorium planned for May 5, the IVCC Office will be closed.

The Council also encourages Isla Vistans to participate in the May 1 demonstration down State Street, but urges them to do so in a "peaceful, non-violent" manner.

The Festival of Life scheduled for May 2 will feature live music, dancing and an open-air market - at which Isla Vistans may sell their wares. Anyone wishing to help plan the festival or make suggestions is asked to do so through the IVCC Office. It was suggested that residents of Isla Vista be requested not to drive their cars on that day.

Included in the discussion of the Peace Offensive activities was a report on Dewey Canyon III, a group of Vietnam veterans against the war, who were refused admittance to Arlington National Cemetery when they attempted to lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Next week's Council meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m. at the I.V. School. There will be a "pot luck" dinner, and community members are urged to attend.

Student Affiliates work to help brethren at Stanford

A fund raising campaign, sponsored by Student Affiliates of the Center for Black Studies in support of Stanford University's Black Student Union, is scheduled for the UCSB campus today.

The UCSB drive will be a day-long class visitation program, explaining the situation briefly to assembled groups and a plea for bail funds.

The United Front, composed of the Stanford BSU, Black and Third World campus employees and the Black community, were arrested en masse after the recent takeover of a Stanford Medical Center building. They demanded the rehiring of a fired Black worker and tenure for a Chicano doctor.

According to Booker Bobbitt of the UCSB Center for Black Studies, Black students have identified with the Stanford cause so as to promote unity among Blacks wherever they are and because it is "in the interest of justice for all oppressed people."

An interview with Willie Newberry, the chairman of the Stanford BSU Central Committee, Bobbitt stated, disclosed the facts from the point of the oppressed to compensate for the one-sided treatment the story had been given by the commercial press.

The main demands according to Bobbitt were:

- a Black Studies program which could relate to the people in the community;
- admissions and better financial aids to the Black students who qualified;
- more Black and Chicano employees on campus;
- better community relations with the Black community in East Palo Alto, (Nairobi) and
- a revamping of the international corporate policy of the university, in which they have invested \$272 million in over 100 companies, of which some are in South Africa.

As a follow-up, a Black worker was fired from the Stanford Medical Center for wearing political buttons and talking with his fellow workers about their mistreatment, Bobbitt added.

The Black United Front, which is composed of three groups - the Stanford BSU, the Black Liberation Front (whose members are people from the neighboring Black community) and the Black Workers Caucus (whose members are the Black women who work on the Stanford University campus) - held a rally to support these demands

(Continued on p.2, col.4)

Rides to San Francisco

The Associated Students Office is attempting to help coordinate transportation to and from the April 24 march in San Francisco. Anyone who would like to go, but has no transportation should call the Associated Students Office, 961-2566 or the ASIA Office at 961-2875. Students driving north are also encouraged to call the Office if they are willing to accept riders. Every effort will be made to place all of those needing transportation to the march.

Off the wire

Compiled By MITCH ALLEN
DN Nationals Editor

arranging school boundaries for greater integration.

SEGREGATION

The Supreme Court unanimously passed four cases toughening integration laws and giving federal judges more weapons to break down segregational barriers. In a case concerning the Charlotte-Mecklenburg (North Carolina) School District, the Court decided that judges can require bussing, provided the amount of travel and harm to the student's welfare is not too inordinate. The Court also agreed to more flexibility in

YOUR SERVE?

In the latest incident of ping pong diplomacy, the president of the U.S. Table Tennis Association announced that the Red Chinese have agreed to send a team to the United States. Though the details are not yet definite, the Chinese are expected within 12 months.

MIDEAST

An Israeli army command car ran over a land mine near the Jordanian border, killing three officers and wounding four

soldiers. Meanwhile, in Washington, Israeli Deputy Premier Yigal Allon told Secretary of State Rogers that the Israelis would agree to opening the Suez Canal if the Russians and Arabs would not occupy the Sinai Peninsula.

MINIMUM WAGE

House Democrats are seeking a minimum wage increase from the present \$1.60 to \$2 an hour to take effect as of next February.

STANFORD

About 30 protesters peacefully picketed the Stanford Medical Center yesterday, scene of violence on April 9. The picketers did not disrupt operations and no arrests were made.

MARIJUANA STUDY

Heavy marijuana smoking may cause serious mental disturbances including psychosis, states a study by two Philadelphia psychiatrists. Of their 38 patients from ages 13-24, Doctors Harold Kolansky and William Moore report, "Patients consistently showed very poor social judgement, poor attention spans, poor concentration, confusion, anxiety, depression, apathy, passivity, indifference and often slow and slurred speech." All that from one joint?

Support for Stanford

(Continued from p.1)

and the rehiring of Sam Bridges, the worker who was fired.

As a result of the rally a delegation returned on April 8 to get the response to the demands from Dr. Thomas A. Gonda, head of the Stanford Medical Center. At the meeting, the group came to an agreement on all of the demands except for amnesty for Bridges.

Dr. Gonda called a meeting with the Black Advisory Council, where he said that he still couldn't rehire Bridges because he "didn't have the power."

Later that evening when the United Front was negotiating with the proper authorities, Newberry said it was heard the police had been called. He stated the Black United Front asked that the people who felt they had to leave to do so, although there were some who still remained outside as observers.

Newberry described the situation: "The police arrived and began spraying mace as they unsuccessfully tried to batter down the doors.

"The police broke the door down and began moving on the people. One professor's arm was broken, two juveniles had their teeth knocked out and one woman had to be treated for shock."

During the melee, police arrested 23 people, of which 21 received seven charges, three of which were felonies (conspiracy, assault with a deadly weapon and felonious assault on a police officer). Conviction on these charges could mean a sentence of 10 years in prison.


IVCSC to hold Market Day raffle to offset fund shortage

"Want to win a water bed? Ever wanted to walk around the Loop with a bag of spare change?" The Isla Vista Community Service Center will be holding a raffle on Market Day, April 24.

First prize is a water bed, donated by the Odessey. Second prize is a frame and pack, donated by Dunall's. Third prize is dinner for two at Sun and Earth. Fourth prize is a bag of spare change and two walks around the Loop.

Donations are 50 cents each, 3 for \$1. Tickets are available at the IVCSC Director's Office, Suite D, 970 Embarcadero del Mar. All donations go to benefit the IVCSC, which currently faces a shortage of funds, to help to meet its many expenses.


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Diamond Digest
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Diamonds Have Been Found in the U.S.A.

Diamonds have been discovered in the U.S. from time to time. The principal sources are Arkansas, California, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and Virginia. A large diamond of greenish-gray cast, weighing over 34 carats and named the "Punch Jones," was found in West Virginia. A fine diamond weighing over 40 carats and called "The Uncle Sam" was discovered in Arkansas. This state has been the largest source of diamonds in the U.S. Diamonds are found here in the same type of ground and pipes as those found in South Africa.

Although these mines created a great national interest at the time of their discovery, they never yielded the vast returns expected of them. So far as is known none of these deposits has ever paid the expenses of working them. The average weight of the stones is very small. Approximately 12,000 diamonds have been found here. At the present day none of the Arkansas mines are being worked.

(This is the eleventh of a series of articles by Jerome Harwin of Harwin Jewelers to help you in the selection of one of life's beautiful possessions, a diamond.)

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TRANSIENTS

The other side of the tracks

By MITCH ALLEN
DN Staff Writer

Terry has been in Santa Barbara four months now.

She needs little — a place to sleep, some food from the Salvation Army or the Mission, an occasional bottle of wine (perhaps not occasional enough) and some work. Right now all she has is the wine.

Terry, a full-blooded Apache, walks the tracks with her husband Rex, recently returning to town after a four month absence. He brought a little money with him, but it, along with his watch, her purse and all of her identification were stolen when they spent the night at a hotel. Now she can not get anything from the Salvation Army for lack of identification. The couple sleep on the beach.

You can smell cheap wine on her breath as she tells you of her five children going to an Indian school somewhere — probably not in California. Rex opens his tweed coat and you see the culprit, a half-emptied bottle of white wine in his pocket. She asks you if you want a nip. It's barely noon.

They had just finished telling you that they are trying to stay out of jail when you see that black and white cruiser slow down, execute a slow three-point turn and pull into the pock-marked asphalt lot next to the tracks. Rex and Terry don't seem to notice.

The sunglasses, shiny badge and trim moustache of Officer D. Brady are a sharp contrast to the

battered coats of the couple and Rex's two-day beard.

The tension eases a bit as Brady smiles and addresses Terry by name. He turns to the man and says "You're not going to let her have anything more to drink today are you?" Adding something cryptic about her being able to get her job back at the hotel if she stays sober long enough, he leaves.

It is then that you hear the whole story of Rex and Terry again — coming from Chicago where he supported them and their children from his job at the Salvation Army, their donations of several hundred dollars to the Army ("We'll never give them another penny," declares Terry), their trip to California, the long story of how she told him she was going to hitchhike back to Chicago but didn't and he drove all the way back there looking for her, having to sell the car there and take a train back much later, her accidentally spotting him on the street (it was a miracle, states Rex) and their fruitless search for work of any kind.

When the story starts around for the third time, you think it's time to leave and with a warm grasp of their hand, for you do empathize with them by now, you take off down the tracks looking for more.

And more there are — in ones and twos at Santa Barbara's train



DIALOGUE WITH TRANSIENTS reveals a life of constant uncertainty and hopelessness.

Photo by Bryan Doherty

station — lone walkers tromping along the tracks, Sergeant Pepper's lonely hearts sitting on the benches along East Beach, a cluster of torn trench coats in front of the endless row of car dealers on State Street. You can just imagine what a tale each of them could give you if you had the time — they do.

By chance you find D. Brady informing the owners of a boutique of a complaint. Questioning him about Terry, you find a lot more — she has been in town for months, she did have a job but was fired because she couldn't show up sober every day, her man had been in town a week and the officer was

skeptical that he was her husband (he is).

She had been arrested on occasion for drunkenness and usually comes quietly until the time when she fights like hell down at the station.

Why arrest her? "For her own protection," the officer states. Often people living by the tracks survive on pension of welfare checks and easily lose that money by theft or mistake while floating around in an alcoholic haze.

On the other hand, there are some residents who just "like the way of life," though they could afford to live otherwise. At this your mind skips a few blocks away to the "stoplights" where the philosophical children of these toughened vets hope for rides to Los Angeles, Big Sur, S.F. or just plain North.

Brady also explains what brings transients to Santa Barbara — the railroad tracks which run directly through the city rather than on its outskirts, affording a good spot for train hoppers to hop off, the pleasant weather and nice beach and the ease with which panhandlers can get money to subsist.

Your mind has another

flashback to that night parked at the Red Top Restaurant, a greasy hamburger take-out at State and the Wharf, where you were calmly munching away when the knock at your car window brought that face to view and the pleading sound of a voice just out of San Quentin saying "Please, just a quarter for a hamburger. Please, I'M TRYING TO MAKE IT."

And whether you gave him his quarter or a million or nothing, you'll never forget the pain in that voice as he asked.

In any case, you know you'll leave this side of the tracks shortly and head back to Isla Vista and the party Saturday night. Still, somewhere in your blood there is that embryo of a thought to forget death and taxes and hop the next freight heading north.

But as your Datsun pulls onto the Castillo Street freeway entrance you decide you'll try that some other time, not today.

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EDITORIAL

Hitch's University review in order

In a report read to the Regents last week, UC President Charles Hitch stated that he was initiating a "University-wide review of academic policy and planning." We agree that such a study is indeed necessary and timely.

Hitch quotes new enrollment projections, budget limitations and a severely restricted job market as the catalysts for this review and seems to be primarily concerned with coordinating the University with these facts of life. It's simply a problem of resource and use analysis.

From such a standpoint, greater

centralization of the University Administration is the only viable answer. Waste can be cut out by tightening control and making the chain of command more direct. If the University of California were a corporation, this solution would only be logical. Viewing the situation in such a light, however, could be dangerous to the goals a great University should have.

It is readily understood why UC must revise its prospectus for growth and critically scrutinize its basic foundations. A better definition of the concept of the "general campus" is a step in the right direction. Surely nine UCLAs or Berkeleys are not necessary or

desired. At the same time, clear relationships between the campuses would certainly be beneficial.

We would hope that as the various committees examine these questions and formulate new directions for the University, student and faculty input will be readily accepted and information will flow freely. By any examination of the University, one must accept the premise that this is an intellectual community of several groups with common interests rather than a corporate structure with its own independent goals.

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinions

Letters

A positive revolution

To the Editor:

We have allowed our government in America to become top-heavy, both through a burgeoning bureaucracy and continuous involvement in foreign wars that bear no rational relationship to our true self-interest. We have created authoritarian and militaristic agencies to protect the government from those who strongly disfavor those policies.

The older generation has become distrustful of the young, their seemingly eccentric life-styles and values. Yet what the young are really telling the old is that the value of creative individualism which early Americans possessed has somehow been lost by the babbity and materialism of their descendants.

Early Americans were acutely aware of the very principle upon which the young people today are basing their actions: that no government or system has a right to control the lives or individual destinies of the people within it.

The young people are telling their parents that America is itself in danger of following the path of totalitarianism, and that they will not allow it to become another Nazi Germany, Soviet Russia or Communist China...

Despite their good intentions, the older generation and the present power structure has mistakenly seen fit to plan the suppression of minority and revolutionary rebellions, bringing about the very totalitarianism they think they oppose. And they have exhausted considerable resources and lives in fighting revolutionary movements in other parts of the world.

What is universally needed is not a negation, but a reaffirmation of the American revolution and the principles of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" for which it stood. RICHARD HARRINGTON

THE RIGHT SIDE

Negativism and youth society

By GARY COOK

As we view the most obvious characteristics of present-day American society, we are ultimately led to conclude that a philosophy of "negativism" directs much of our thought and many of our actions. This negativistic philosophy finds its most widespread expression among America's younger generation. Negativism posits that beliefs, practices and values handed down from past generations are generally false, irrelevant and invalid.

The so-called "Establishment" is regarded by the younger generation as the bastion of tradition; consequently, everything which the "Establishment" represents is necessarily untrue and not applicable to present-day living conditions. In response to the attacks by and the concomitant

lack of respect of the younger generation, the "Establishment" has provided a descriptive surname by which the negativistic younger generation can be referred. That surname is the "Un-Cola Generation."

'UN-COLA GENERATION'

When are the traits of the "Un-Cola Generation" instilled? Throughout life.

In our progressive system of education, grasping concepts is taught to be more important to the student than correct application of that concept. Thus, for example, a young schoolboy proudly displays a high grade which he received on a math examination on which, though he divided ten by five and got an answer of three, he nevertheless "grasped the concept of mathematics" because he followed the correct conceptual procedures of division.

Sometime around the onset of puberty, the maturing child begins to be able to understand many of the "Great Disillusionments" which confront our society. For example, it is confusing (to say the least!) to a young person to hear someone say that our country's wars, each more ferocious and destructive than the last, are to establish once and for all an everlasting reign of peace.

NO RESPECT FOR LIFE

Indeed it must be difficult for a young person to have respect for life itself when he learns of such things as the birth control pill with which the procreative process has been sanctified with sterility. Or if on that rare occasion the omnipotent pill fails to ensure fornication without threat of pregnancy — aborticide is available on a widespread basis.

Finally when the young adult is old enough to make use of his "right" to high education, he is shipped off to college where after an "intensive," "progressive" four-year education, he will be nothing more than a nearly articulate yahoo. It is this "progressive" educational system, which has failed to stress hard work, honor and self-discipline and rather has stressed self-indulgence and encouraged permissiveness, which, I believe, has failed in one very important aspect: to educate.

UNEDUCATED STUDENTS

That professors constantly express astonishment about how little students know of culture, literature and American history suggests that students are not being educated. That many students are uninformed about the rudiments of composition and even spelling suggests that students are not being effectively taught how to compose or spell. That the "Un-Cola Generation" is negativistic is not an unexpected result of the cultural legacy bequeathed by a generation which is itself negativistic.

A culture is necessarily negativistic to the extent that its institutions and participants are generally negativistic. The effects of negativism can be reversed only if the causes of negativism can be ascertained.

Once ascertained, policies and practice can then be adopted to provide alternative social paths. It is the obligation of knowledge of the past to provide documentation of causes of events. It is the value of tradition to recognize historical successes as well as failures, and thereby provide a groundwork upon which the future can be built.

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UCSB DAILY NEXUS

Larry Boggs, Editor

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A.S.I.A. REPORT:

1941 Sihanouk declared king of Cambodia. Japanese occupy Cambodia and destroy French imperial power. Ho Chi Minh cooperates with the U.S. against the Japanese.

1945 Ho Chi Minh establishes Republic in Vietnam. Recognized by the French as an independent state.

1946 Cambodia becomes an autonomous state in the French union. The French reinstate Sihanouk.

1947 Reactionary forces in France violate France's agreements with Ho and begin trying to re-establish French colonialism in Vietnam.

1949 U.S. backs French by supplying them against Ho Chi Minh, despite Ho's popular support.

1950 Viet Minh set up resistance government in opposition to Sihanouk. French and Cambodian troops fight Viet Minh. Formation of the Pathet Lao in Laos.

1951 Joint meeting of the Khmer Issarak (Laos Government forces), the Pathet Lao, and Viet Minh. They agree to let the Viet Minh use Laos as a battle field against the French.

1953 Sihanouk turns against the French to lead the nationalist cause. France grants Cambodian independence.

"Although we are not communists, we have no quarrel with communism as long as it does not seek to impose itself upon us with force... Viet Minh it is incumbent upon us not to contest your rights to occupy Vietnam. We ask you only to let us live our life and leave our national soil." — Sihanouk.

Geneva Convention: 1) military forces of France and North Vietnam were to withdraw to respective sides of 17th parallel; 2) establishment of new military bases prohibited and armament to remain at existing levels; 3) neither zone permitted to join in any military alliance. Although the U.S. did NOT sign the Geneva Convention, the U.S. government issued a separate statement agreeing with the Convention's principles.

1954 French defeated at battle of Dien Bien Phu in Vietnam. U.S. backs right-wing elements and integration of Pathet Lao into Laotian government.

1955 Diem takes power in Vietnam, supported by the U.S., disliked by French, as part of U.S. edging out of the French control. Cambodia rejects SEATO, declares neutrality.

"Washington's view — classing other people as good or bad, white or red — is not only a simple view but an unjust view, and dangerous for peace in Southeast Asia. We cannot do without American aid without falling into the orbit of the Communist powers, an event which would signal the end of our neutrality, and probably our independence." — Sihanouk

1956 Cease fire between

French and Ho Chi Minh. Ho says Diem can campaign freely in the North. Diem, with U.S. backing, refuses, because he knows he will lose. No elections. Cambodia accepts U.S. aid: \$403.7 million. Cambodia accepts Soviet aid: \$57.7 million.

THE

1957 Guerilla warfare begins in South Vietnam between southern communists and Diem. North

opposes it. Royal Laotian Government and Pathet Lao create coalition government.

1958 Cambodia recognizes Red China. Thai and Vietnamese border violations ignored by U.S. Elections in Laos: Pathet Lao get 13 out of 20 seats. American aid to Laos through Programs Evaluation Office (a branch of the CIA).



The anti-Diem forces in the South organize a revolutionary movement called the National Liberation Front (NLF) — not controlled by the North nor was infiltration from the North an important factor. South Vietnamese peasants revolt against Diem because of government raids in search of communists, liberals and all others opposed to his regime and because Diem's army was torturing villagers and returning their lands to the landlords, and that they had no other way to depose Diem but by armed struggle.

1959 Pathet Lao flee to North Vietnam.

1960 North Vietnam aids guerillas in South Vietnam. New elections in Laos controlled by the CIA.

1961 John F. Kennedy is president. U.S. sends 5,000 marines with helicopters into Thailand.

1962 Geneva Accords ask withdrawal of all foreign troops

from Laos, ask for respect of sovereignty, neutrality and integrity: signed by the U.S., Laos, Cambodia, Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, Great Britain, USSR and the People's Republic of China.

U.S. creates the Deputy Chief of Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group in Thailand (JUSMAG THAI) to handle military assistance since direct presence of U.S. military is prohibited by the Accords.

1963 16,000 U.S. troops

INDOCHINA

("advisors") in South Vietnam. CIA advocates overthrow of Sihanouk. Liu Shao-Chi, president of Red China, visits Cambodia. Sihanouk seeks his support for control of North. Vietnamese and NLF in Cambodia. Cambodia renounces U.S. aid.

Fighting between Royal Laotian Government and the

Lon Nol prime minister. Sihanouk reacts strongly against a "Chinese ideological invasion" — breaks relations with Red China.

1968 Sihanouk gives U.S. permission to pursue Vietcong "illegally present in Cambodia." Cambodia continues to protest damage to civilian life and property by U.S. and South Vietnamese aircraft. Pathet Lao overrun U.S. radar base in Laos. U.S. halts bombing on Laos. After November elections in

U.S., bombing in Laos escalated.

1969 Cambodia recognizes

WAR

NLF. U.S. embassy reopens in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. During the 1969-70 session of the General Assembly of the U.N. the

North Vietnamese troops leave Cambodia.

APRIL 14 Lon Nol requests U.S. military aid.

APRIL 27 Sec. of State Rogers testifies before Fulbright Committee that he would consult the Senate before any move in Cambodia.

APRIL 29 Newsmen barred from Cambodian battlefields. Stock Market plunges. Casualties "extremely light."

APRIL 30 Nixon announces U.S. invasion of Cambodia after the fact. Orders attack of 8,000 troops. Denies it is an "invasion." Saturation bombing ordered. Cambodia notified 45 minutes later. Nixon announces "slowed down" troop withdrawals.

MAY 1 Civil unrest in the U.S. — Nixon calls protesters "bums."

MAY 2 Resumption of air strikes over North Vietnam. Sihanouk meets Mao in Peking.

MAY 3 Agnew and Rogers deny escalation of war. Call air strike in North Vietnam "reinforced protective reaction."

Cambodian delegate presented a list of 7,000 border violations committed by the U.S. — Saigon forces between 1962 and the end of 1969.

1970 MARCH 8: Sihanouk to France and Moscow.

MARCH 11 N. Vietnamese embassy in Phnom Penh sacked.

MARCH 18 Sihanouk deposed — Lon Nol takes over — demands

MAY 5 6,500 more U.S. troops invade Cambodia. North Vietnamese push within 30 miles of Phnom Penh. National student strike in U.S. Student protest in Saigon. Pentagon terminates raids.

Agnew assails "elite who undermine American optimism." Four "silent majority" protesters shot and killed by national guard at Kent State University, Ohio.

This supplement was compiled by ASIA (Associated Students Information Agency). Any question as to the sources of literature or pictures should be addressed to ASIA, 3185 A UCen. The opinions expressed here are those of Michael Schrager, who is solely responsible for them. ASIA believes the information in this supplement should be shared with everybody.

ASIA urges people to march in San Francisco on April 24. Lists are now up in the ASIA office (961-2875) for people offering rides and places to stay or people who need rides and places to stay.

ASIA also asks for the people's support of the economic boycott of those war-related corporations dealing in death and environmental rape. This is the people's information. Think about it May 1. Thank you.

MICHAEL B. SCHRAGER

New stage in Indochina and China's role

Many in the United States think that the fall of Prince Sihanouk, the rise of a pro-American regime in Cambodia and the American intervention in Cambodia to somehow "clean out" enemy "sanctuaries" means that the balance of forces in Southeast Asia is turning in America's favor.

The real situation is quite the opposite. The United States faces a significantly changed contest of conflict: it is faced, in fact, by a United Front of the Indochinese peoples backed by a Communist China whose role in Indochina is increasing.

Over the past five years Chinese participation in the Vietnamese War has been limited partly by its concern with international problems during the Cultural Revolution and partly by the limited nature of the war.

The Cultural Revolution has now reached a stage of consolidation, however, and the Chinese are consequently more able to play a role in a conflict which looks like spreading across the whole of Indochina. Peking has expressed strong support for Sihanouk in his attempt to overthrow the military regime of Lon Nol in Cambodia and has hailed the "summit conference" of Sihanouk and the leaders of North Vietnam, the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam, and the Pathet Lao as heralding a "new stage in the war against the U.S."

The fact that the conference was held inside China and was attended by the Chinese Premier, Chou En-lai — as well as Prince Sihanouk's place of honor at the May Day celebrations in Peking, where he was entertained by Chairman Mao himself — underlines the seriousness with which the Chinese view the escalation of the war in Indochina.

Over the past few months, moreover, the Chinese presence in Laos (where they are building a road by agreement with the Laotian government) has been beefed up and now dominates the two northwestern provinces of Laos. According to American sources there are 6,000 troops in Laos; according to Asian diplomatic sources there are nearer to 20,000.

Attacks on Chinese residents in Cambodia by followers of the Lon Nol regime, which have accompanied massacres of Cambodian Vietnamese, have not gone unnoted in the Chinese press.

Though the direct intervention of Chinese combat troops is unlikely, the new stage provoked by events in Cambodia has increased the risks of a general conflagration in Indochina. President Nixon is naive if he thinks he can teach the enemy a lesson of some kind by escalating — without provoking a counter escalation.

Rather than facilitating the Vietnamization program and the withdrawal of United States troops, American actions in Cambodia merely provoke increased enemy counter-pressures, a united front of Indochinese political forces against the United States and increases the possibility of a greater Chinese role, probably in the form of support troops which would release indigenous forces for the battlefield against the Americans.

The situation has changed in Indochina. No longer is it possible to say with confidence that so-called limited American actions will result in a limited fight.

The economy and the war

What are the costs of the war to the American public?

CUMULATIVE COSTS:

Direct military expenditures (1960-1970) = \$100 billion (this amounts to \$500/citizen or \$1,250/taxpayer);

Plus loss to the individual draftee? (by this we mean the costs to all draftees resulting from the fact their military pay is less than the civilian pay they would earn).

Plus the incalculable cost of 43,000 lost American lives and 300,000 casualties.

Note: \$100 billion is more than double the lifetime earnings of all the Vietnamese. We might have peacefully bribed Indochina to not be revolutionary.

CURRENT COSTS:

Direct military expenditures (1969)=\$25 billion (As estimated by Charles Schultze, former director of the Bureau of the Budget). (This figure amounts to \$125/citizen or \$312/taxpayer annually).

Plus the loss to the individual draftee=?

Note: \$20 billion annually would more than pay for a guaranteed income that would wipe out poverty in the United States. (Poverty level is defined as \$3,200/family of four).

OTHER COSTS:

Our foreign trade is restricted by the war. By not trading with North Vietnam or its allies we lose by not selling our products and by not buying their inexpensive products. We lose out to those countries wise enough to trade with the enemy.

The increased military expenditures due to the war played a role in causing inflation. Inflation hurts those people with fixed incomes, for example teachers, people on social security. The attempt to halt inflation has resulted in rising unemployment rates, especially among minority groups.

What problems would be caused by ending the war and demobilizing?

We need no added employment if the money that was spent on the war is redirected to other uses or refunded to the (Continued on p. 8, col. 5)



Photos by Felix Greene ("Vietnam, Vietnam")

The decision to invade Cambodia

Why did we go into Cambodia? The decision not only arouses furor but also provokes Constitutional crises.

The decision has "stunned Saigon," writes Robert G. Kaiser of the Washington Post, on May 2 from Saigon. An American in Saigon would have bet a million dollars that Nixon would never do this. There is a mystery in Saigon about the enemy build-up in Cambodia during the last two weeks referred to by Nixon. Senior officials in Saigon knew nothing about this, nor did correspondents who visited troops in Cambodia.

As to the sanctuaries, half of them are really inside South Vietnam and have never been cleaned up, according to a military source. What happened that made Nixon turn about on his optimistic T.V. report to the nation on April 20 that "we finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking"?

Earlier the Pentagon had prodded Nixon to seize a "golden opportunity" in Cambodia, writes Joseph C. Harsch of the Christian Science Monitor on April 27. If we move into Cambodia, we can strangle the enemy and win a military victory. If not, Cambodia will fall in four to six weeks to the Communists. And then the Communists can supply through Sihanoukville, and probably the Russians will join the Chinese.

Yet, the dangers are great, particularly in view of the surprising fact, as Harsch writes, that the North Vietnamese Regular Army has never yet been heavily committed to the fighting in South Vietnam.

On balance, Harsch feels Nixon will be guided by his own "Guam doctrine" and let Lon Nol get aid from South Vietnam and other Asian countries. The State Department urges Nixon to put aside the military weapon and use others.

But the generals prevail. On May 4, Harsch, noting the usual sanctuary argument, cites another: the place of battle is as far removed from North Vietnam bases and from sources of Chinese and Russian aid as is possible. "This battle is not being fought under China's eyes nor near Soviet shipping on the coast."

Why then the massive air raids against North Vietnam on May 1 and 2? Times-Post news service writing on May 2, states that on April 22

meetings began, ending on April 26 with Washington giving the order for American advisers to follow South Vietnamese into the Parrot's Peak area.

But suddenly, on the night of April 27, Nixon makes up his mind to send American ground troops into the Fishhook region. The critical meeting was held on the night of the 27th. As Max Frankel (New York Times, 2 May) writes, "something must have happened to jolt the President from a mood of confidence about the war to one utilizing extensive intervention in Cambodia."

One thing which jolted him was a Pentagon plan, enthusiastically supported by Attorney General Mitchell, to land 30,000 men to seize the port of Sihanoukville, as Flora Lewis of Newday reports (Oakland Tribune, 2 May).

Kompot province, where Sihanoukville is located, and other provinces along the South Vietnamese border, are under partial Viet Cong control (New York Times, 18 April). The Cambodian army appeared to be crumbling (Time, 23 April). But an attack on Sihanoukville would not be directed just against the Viet Cong, but also against the Chinese and Soviet shipping in the harbor.

Remember the reasons for not bombing Haiphong years ago: it would lead to a collision with Russia or China. So it appears that on the night of April 27 when the Sihanoukville invasion plan was thrust upon Nixon, addressing the nation, announced the sending not of only advisers, but of American ground combat troops to Cambodia.

Was Fishhook therefore only a hastily conceived "Compromise" between limited action already decided upon and the proposed Sihanoukville sea landing which would have brought us into direct collision with the Chinese and Russians?

Like many compromise escalations of the past five years, this one again promised to be of longer duration than the 8-11 weeks of foray against sanctuaries. If Congress had been consulted, the prevailing sentiment against escalation probably would have vetoed both Parrot's Peak and Fishhook.

If the decision-making process leading to Fishhook is as reported, then we are in a constitutional crisis as grave as any faced in the last hundred years.



The Constitution, the war and the Cambodia invasion

A constitutional analysis of the United States' intervention in Vietnam requires, first, an examination of the allocation between Congress and the President of the power to control the use of force in the conduct of foreign affairs, and, secondly, an examination of the impact of recent congressional and presidential actions on that allocation.

I. The Text of the Constitution:

A. War Power Resides in Congress:

The Constitution grants to Congress the power to declare war (Art. I, Sect. 8, Cl. 11), and yet also grants to the President the authority of Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy (Art. II, Sect. 2, Cl. 1).

These two grants of authority are not incompatible, but rather can be reconciled with the overall framework of the Constitution.

The Constitution provides for a legislative branch, to enact laws, and an executive branch to carry out the legislative directives.

The war power is consistent with this framework. Congress, for example, has not only the power to declare war, but also the power to raise armies (Art. I, Sect. 8, Cl. 12) and navies (ID., Cl. 13), as well as to appropriate funds for their maintenance and support (ID., Cl. 12).

Against this framework, the Supreme Court has said that the designation of the President as Commander-in-Chief was intended merely to empower the President to conduct military operations as the tactical commander of an already declared war. (Fleming v. Page, 50 U.S. (9 How.) 603, 615 [1850]).

The conclusion that Congress was intended to be the only governmental branch vested with that power is reinforced by an historical analysis.

The framers of the Constitution deliberately placed the power to declare war in the Congress, rather than in the President. Being familiar with the British system under which the king had the power to engage the country in war, the framers ardently sought to avoid giving the executive this power to prevent the "kingly oppression" which a declaration of war invariably entailed. (E. Corwin, *The President: Office and Powers*, 180 [views of President Lincoln]).

"The framers of the Constitution deliberately placed the power to declare war in the Congress, rather than in the President."

The framers of the Constitution intended to provide the President only with the "power to repel sudden attacks" (W. Farrand, ed., *Records of the Federal Convention*, 318-19 [1911]). They had no intention of vesting the war power in the President.

That they specifically vested the power not in the President, nor in the President with the advice of the Senate and consent of the Senate, but rather, in the Congress implies that the framers intended that any declaration and involvement in a war be made by the body with the broadest popular base, in order that it might represent a truly national commitment.

The disparity in the requirements between the war power and the treaty (and, a fortiori, the peace) power is easily explained.

"It should be difficult in a republic to declare war; but not to make peace" ... "The representatives of the people... therefore have a right to be consulted as to (a war's) propriety and necessity." (2J. Story, *Commentaries on the Constitution of the United States*, 89-90).

B. President's Power to Conduct Foreign Affairs:

Does the authority to conduct a war arise from the President's authority to conduct foreign affairs? The answer would appear to be no.

First, there is no specific constitutional directive that the President has any power to conduct foreign affairs; rather, that power has been implied from a combination of (1) "the investment of the Federal government with external sovereignty" (*United States v. Curtiss-Wright Export Co.*, 299 U.S. 304, 318 [1936]) and (2) the inference that, by vesting the President with the authority to negotiate treaties and to appoint ambassadors (Art. II, Sect. 2, Cl. 1), the framers intended that the President be the nation's "sole representative" with foreign powers. (*United States v. Curtiss-Wright Export Co.*, SUPRA, at 319).

Yet even the President's authority to conduct foreign relations must be exercised in subordination to the applicable provisions of the Constitution. (ID., at 320).

In the absence of specific constitutional direction to the President, the express authority granted Congress must, by implication, represent the sole constitutional authority to declare a war.

Second, the President does not even have the sole authority over the conduct of foreign affairs, but rather shares some authority with the Senate. If the Senate

"The action in Vietnam, with its concomitant massive troop commitment and high casualty rate, is precisely the type of military commitment the framers sought to prohibit without congressional declaration."

must concur in a treaty to end a war, it seems reasonable that it must, at least, concur in an action to start a war.

C. Conclusion:

The power to declare and provide for the maintenance of war was vested solely in the Congress; the President's position is only to execute congressional directives and to make tactical decisions.

II. Is the Vietnamese Action a "War?"

A. Conventional Standards:

By all military standards, the Vietnamese action is a war.

"War in the broad sense is a properly conducted contest of armed public forces, or, in a narrower sense, a state of affairs during the continuance of which the parties to the war may legally exercise force against each other." (93 CJS *War and National Defense*, sect. 1 [1948]).

President Johnson (Report to the Nation, *Presidential Documents*, Vol. 1, 15-19) and the State Department (Meeker, *Law and Policy in Vietnam*, 38 Pa. BAQ. 21, 22) have referred to the Vietnam conflict as a 'war'.

B. Constitutional Standards:

As with other legal abstractions, the term "war" should be examined in the context in which the Constitution uses it — the allocation of power to use force in foreign relations.



Photo by Felix Greene ("Vietnam, Vietnam")

Historically, this power rested in Congress as a safeguard against unchecked executive actions which commit the country to a trial of force.

The action in Vietnam, with its concomitant massive troop commitment and high casualty rate, is precisely the type of military commitment the framers sought to prohibit without congressional declaration.

III. May the Executive Legally Carry Out the Vietnam War?

A. Separation of Powers:

The President, having no express authority to declare and maintain a war, cannot intrude upon the authority of Congress to do so (*Ex Parte Milligan*, 4 Wall. 2, 139 [1866]; *Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. v. Sawyer*, 343 U.S. 579, 642 [1952] [Jackson, J. Concurring]). Nor may Congress delegate that authority to the President (*Ex Parte Milligan*, SUPRA, 122).

B. Does the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution Enable the President to Conduct a War?:

The Gulf of Tonkin Resolution (78 Stat. 384) provides the President with two broad powers: (1) "to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States," and (2) to take "all necessary steps" "Consonant with the Constitution ... and the Charter of the United Nations" (emphasis added) to assist any member of SEATO at the member's request.

The first power adds nothing not already granted to the President — the power to repel sudden attacks. The second power, though broad, is, importantly, subject to the constraint that the President's actions be consonant with the Constitution.

There being no congressional authorization to conduct a war, past and current executive actions in Vietnam and Cambodia are in violation of the Constitution.

The Constitution vests NO power in the President to embark the country on war.

C. The Resolution Vis-a-Vis Vietnam:

The Resolution in regard to Vietnam presents two constructional problems: 1) does the Resolution represent an impermissible delegation of congressional power to the President? 2) does current United States action comport with the language and tenor of the Resolution?

First, to construe the Resolution as enabling the President to carry on a war would be to construe it as an improper delegation of congressional power. In it, Congress did not declare war — and it could not delegate that power to the President.

At best, the Resolution is an authorization to conduct military activities — but, as an authorization, the Resolution is too broad in the constitutional sense.

It prescribes no standards; it appropriates no manpower or funds; as a delegation of war initiating power, it must conform to constitutional standards — which repose authority in the Congress — or be declared invalid.

Second, the Resolution was not, apparently, intended to be a formal declaration of war, but rather an authorization to initiate protective action. Current activities are totally beyond the scope of activities envisaged by Congress when it passed the Resolution. (Church, *Of Presidents and Caesars*, 6 *Ida. L. Rev.* 1 [1969]).

Senator Fulbright claims that there was no understanding that the resolution extended to the authorization of war (*National Commitments Reports* 21) and his statements are supported by the record. (112 Cong. Record at 18402-63; especially remarks of President Johnson and Senators Fulbright, McGovern, Morton, Nelson, Russel, Stennis, Church, Pell, Randolph, Humphrey, Keating and Aiken).

That the Resolution, at best, is simply not clear, further militates for the conclusion that it should not be taken as a congressional authorization to conduct a war. As issue of such national importance should be exemplified by a clear unequivocal, declaration of national policy.

D. No other basis:

At various times the executive branch has put forth other arguments to support its actions. In light of the contrary constitutional considerations, these arguments are without merit. For example, that Congress has not cut appropriations, should not be taken as acquiescence in the executive's action.

Faced with a fait accompli, Congress must continue to provide necessary supplies; the situation is not unlike Theodore Roosevelt's first sending the fleet half-way around the world, then asking for an appropriation to bring it back (J. Rogers, *World Policing and the Constitution*, 83-84 [1945]).

More importantly, if the framers had intended the appropriations power to be the only control over the declaration of war, they would not have specifically enumerated the war power as one belonging to Congress.

In fact, Article I, section 8, makes no mention of a prior presidential request or even action — so that Congress cannot acquiesce in an action which the President has no right to initiate.

E. Conclusion:

There being no congressional authorization to conduct a war, past and current executive actions in Vietnam and Cambodia are in violation of the constitution.

The paradoxes of President Nixon's Cambodian Policy

Paradox I: Nixon is escalating the war to protect a policy of escalation

This is the largest allied operation of the war.

Rogers on April 29 told Congress "If U.S. troops go into Cambodia, our whole (Vietnamization) program is defeated," and further stated "we have no incentive to escalate."

The operation in Cambodia was accompanied by bombing of North Vietnam (120 planes). According to "Newsweek" (5-11-70), this was not protective reaction, for "American planes launched their attacks without waiting for the Communists to fire." This bombing operation included bombing north of the Panhandle area. Since Johnson's limitation of the bombing in March, 1968, there has been no bombing north of the 19th parallel. As this was the bombing halt that led the way to the Paris peace talks, there is a strong possibility that now the North Vietnamese will completely withdraw from the talks.

Two days after the President's speech on Cambodia, Defense Secretary Laird announced that the bombing of the North might be resumed if Hanoi reacted too forcefully to the presence of American GIs in Cambodia ("Newsweek," 5-11-70).

As "Newsweek" summed up: "Time and again they have concluded that the only honorable way to end America's painful role there was to expand it."

Paradox II: President Nixon expects that the U.S. can escalate without provoking a counter-response which will complete the circle of a wider war.

This has not proved possible in Laos; Nixon's policy of increasing the bombing of Pathet Lao areas and sending CIA trained and supported Lao troops into areas that had been controlled by the Communists resulted in a counter-response; Communist attack on Lao government positions and assaults on Lao troop bases.

Possible Repercussions:

North Vietnamese or National Liberation troops may take Phnom Phen, requiring more U.S. intervention (and an increase in U.S. troop commitment in Indochina) to save the Lon Nol regime. Lon Nol has little support domestically, whereas Sihanouk is regarded as the saviour of his country, having achieved independence from the French, like Thieu of South Vietnam. Although the Cambodian Communists (the Red Khmer or Khmer Rouge) were not able to attract much support in their previous attempt to overthrow Sihanouk, many more Cambodians may be willing to join the Red Khmer to try to overthrow Lon Nol. U.S. bombing raids and sweeps through Cambodian villages are likely to kill innocent people, as has been the case in South Vietnam, and result in further recruits for the Cambodian Communists.

As a result of the overthrow of Sihanouk and the attacks on NLF and North Vietnamese sanctuaries in Cambodia, the anti-American revolutionary forces in Indochina have united as never before, and have the full backing of the government of Communist China. On April 24-25 after the Cambodian sanctuaries had been attacked from two sides (Lon Nol's troops in radio communication with U.S. advised and assisted South Vietnamese troops) there was a summit meeting of the Indochinese people in China. This was attended by a very high level Chinese official, Chou En-Lai, the foreign minister. Pham Van Dong, the Premier of North Vietnam, represented his country. The head of the Pathet Lao, Prince Souvannavong was there, as was the head of NLF, Nguyen Huu Tho. The meeting was headed by Sihanouk. This group promised mutual aid and cooperation.

China has explicitly stated that it will serve as the "great base area" for the war in Indochina. Although it is very unlikely that this will involve Chinese troops, it will mean increase; Chinese material aid, and such support personnel as porters, road repair personnel, etc.

Increasing attacks by enemy forces in South Vietnam. This has already begun; if it continues, the Nixon administration will have to start sending more troops, reversing the policy of de-escalation, or decide to withdraw all American troops.

This may sabotage the SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) with the Soviet Union. The Soviet government has already made it clear that they view the invasion of Cambodia as a serious escalation of the war. Possible gains from the Cambodian operation: mainly short term military gains, but less than expected. If U.S. troops are withdrawn, the base area would doubtless be built up again.

Paradox III: Vietnamization involves limited withdrawal of American troops, but tries to maintain or increase the level of violence exerted on the enemy, and at the same time expects the enemy to take no major action in response.

Failure of Vietnamization: Saigon government troops are heavily infiltrated by the NLF. (e.g.: top advisor for President Thieu was recently accused of being NLF spy). Most Vietnamese are too tired of the war to make good recruits for a policy of Vietnamization. As a consequence, Vietnamization has been accompanied by stepped up bombing of the South Vietnamese countryside.

Vietnamization was a strategy designed for military victory, not for compromise at the negotiating table. In Nov. 1969, after Nixon's Vietnamization speech, Lodge resigned from Paris peace talks, and was never replaced by a high level negotiator.

Paradox IV: How can we expect increase military action to bring a successful political settlement?

Disrespect for political and constitutional factors in the U.S. (not consulting Congress, the people's representatives, and presenting Congress and the American people with a fait accompli).



Furthermore, Lon Nol has stated that he was not notified in advance, nor asked permission.

Disrespect for political advisers, (e.g.: Congressman Long stated; "What place is there in a government for a foreign policy advisor (Rogers) who is not consulted until a few minutes before you make a decision?")

This supplement was written and space paid for by ASIA (Associated Students Information Agency). The NEXUS provided only production assistance.

Economy...

(Continued from p. 6)
taxpayers. Most simply we could bring the troops home and continue to pay them until they find employment.

There was no big recession following World War II. Canada demobilized from an army of one million men with no ill effects on the Canadian economy.

Text of Treaty Workshops

(Editor's note: The following is the last in a series of presentations of individual workshop statements from the California People's Peace Treaty Conference.)

WORKSHOP ON POLITICAL PRISONERS

Be it resolved:

That the American system of political economy is an oppressive one. It is a system which has concentrated vast amounts of wealth, resources and power in the hands of six per cent of the population. The result of this basic inequity has been disastrous. Racism, sexism, the war in Indochina, class divisions and antagonisms are universal characteristics of American Society, and the means by which the few maintain their dominance.

That the American penal system, as a very basic reflection of these ugly aspects of our society holds incarcerated not only familiar political revolutionaries, but thousands of men and women, who, not by

their politics, but by the nature of their sex, race, age, class background or lifestyle indubitably gravitate to prisons. The poor steal to stay alive. They are political prisoners. Third World men and women are driven to "crime" by a sick combination of racism and poverty. They are political prisoners.

Women, already trapped by hundreds of years of chauvinism and male dominance, turn to drugs for psychological survival and prostitution for the food to stay alive. They are political prisoners. Gays are jailed for their sexual lifestyles.

They are political prisoners. Young people who seek more peace, honesty and community than their parents saw or offered them are jailed for smoking plants or "conspiring against the state." They are political prisoners. Working people, deprived of the riches of their employers, commit "crime" in an effort to emulate those people who the media projects as the happy ones.

That the jails and prisons in this country are crammed with political prisoners. That is an entire system that is responsible for the incarceration of these people, and in fact needs their incarceration to maintain itself, just as it is responsible for, and needs to, wage wanton and relentless war on the Vietnamese. What the state has defined as crime is no more than the oppressed resisting their oppression. This is the same

struggle that all of us in America or in Vietnam are waging.

That this body endorse the proposition that prison and all organizing and general political education be expanded to aid, educate and form alliances with this newly defined yet very real, multitude of political prisoners. They're all in there for us. We must show them we're out here for them.

Though several divergent opinions were aired, a general plan of action to deal with the problem of political prisoners emerged.

The first step of this plan involves a program to educate the masses in order that better informed juries and stronger anti-repression organizations ultimately be the rule rather than the exception. Study groups must be initiated to promote understanding of the situation. Comprehensive pamphlets must be printed and distributed among the people to make them aware of present injustices.

The second step, then, would involve striving for the release of current political prisoners. The public must be convinced that this is an essential issue. We must endeavor to initiate a general strike until the prisoners are released. A program to recruit as large a force as possible to work to release these brothers and sisters should be initiated. Bail funds and legal aid services should be established. "In jail" education programs and efforts are necessary. Also, opportunities for positive social action must be arranged for released prisoners.

Beethoven recital


There will be a free all-Beethoven piano recital today at noon, in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Three works will be performed: Sonata in D minor, Op. 31, No. 2; Sonata in E minor, Op. 90 and Sonata in A-flat Major, Op. 110. Soloists for the program are Lawrence Goldman, Paul Hickman and Melinda Fruhauf. All three are special performance majors at UCSB.

'72 LA CUMBRE STAFF APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

TWENTY MAJOR EDITORS TO BE HIRED BEFORE END OF MAY

\$\$\$ REMUNERATIONS \$\$\$

FOR MORE INFORMATION SEE NEW EDITOR RICARDO FREEMAN TODAY AT THE STORKE COMMUNICATIONS BLDG. ROOM 1053 OR 1042 OR CALL 961-2386

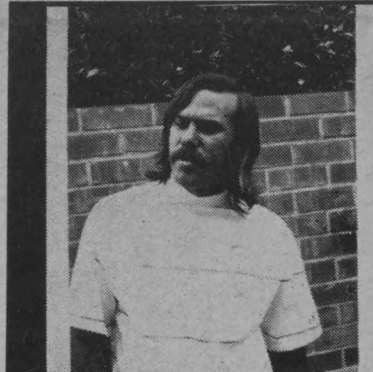


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Golf benefit Fri., Sat.

The UCSB Intramurals Department and the DAILY NEXUS, with the help of the UCSB Alumni Association, are sponsoring the Great First Annual Close-the-Gap Hole-in-One Contest this Friday and Saturday for the benefit of the Isla Vista Community Center and the Day Care Center.

From noon - 6 p.m., Friday, April 23 and from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday, April 24, students and faculty as well as residents of Santa Barbara and Goleta have the opportunity to win the Hole-in-One Contest and a trip for two to Hawaii this Christmas for a week. Cost for the event is 50 cents for three balls.

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HANCOCK

Powerful Indians pound stickmen

By TOM WALSH

A very potent offensive attack powered the Stanford Indians to an easy 14-2 victory over the UCSB lacrosse team last Sunday at Campus Stadium.

The Gauchos stayed close to the top-rated Indians through the first two quarters and were only trailing 3-1 at the half. Both teams displayed rough, physical play with each team missing many scoring opportunities.

Stanford maintained ball control for most of the first two quarters, but the outstanding play of goalie Rich Stanley kept the Gauchos in the game. The UCSB goaltender was credited with 28 saves in the first half alone.

"The defense played their hearts out for us with Lindsey, Coates and Irving stifling many Stanford scoring opportunities with their hard checking and aggressive play," noted player-coach John Partin, "but we just could not get moving on offense."

Stanford came on strong in the third quarter as they wore the Gauchos down and scored six times to put the game out of reach. "They started wearing down the defense," added Partin, "and then the penalties started coming up." Five of the Indians' six goals were made on extra-man situations.

The Indians concluded the one-sided affair with five more goals in the final quarter of play. The Gauchos added their second goal on a shot by Jack Megarity.


"Stanford is by far the best college team on the West Coast," continued Partin who was a stickman All-American in his

playing days at Maryland. "They could give a number of teams back East a lot of trouble. It was pleasing to see a sound team like them perform, but, nonetheless, I'm quite proud of our players for hanging in there and battling down to the last minute."

Stanley had a record 47 saves for the entire game, but it was just a matter of the Indians wearing him down in the final half of play with so many shots on goal.

David Lord, Jim Otis, Watson Branch, Tom Ledino and Megarity also received praise from Partin for their fine performance in the midfield.

"We have three games left," concluded Partin, "and we have a definite chance of winning all three. If we wind up with a .500 season or better, it will be a great satisfaction and accomplishment for the whole team who is just in their second season of competition."



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Classifieds

1-Announcements

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Breadfast at the Deli - 55c to \$1.29 open 8:00 A.M.

Free Ticket Contest, Getaways, Youth Cards, Schedule info, all Airline Info - George 968-8587.

AS Presidential Candidate DeMuth will make a hand-shaking tour of downtown Santa Barbara today, climaxing with a noon speech at the corner of Housing Project Hill and Rue Morgue Avenue.

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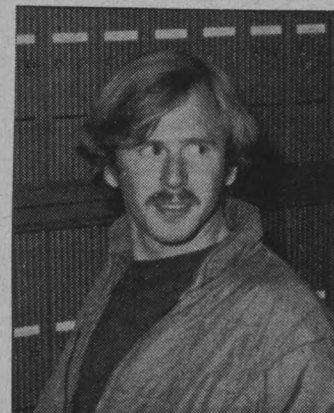
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Netters top Aztecs; Ojai tourney Thurs.

By PHIL BARTLETT

In a successful effort to regain winning momentum for a slate of season-ending tournaments, the varsity tennis team whipped the San Diego State squad, 7-2, in an away match Sunday.

The victory highlighted the doubles power of the team, as Coach Ed Doty's players were ahead 4-2 at the end of the singles, but pulled away with three straight set victories in doubles competition to provide the 7-2 final score.

An individual standout in the doubles sweep Sunday, as he has been all season in tandem play, was foreign student Suresh Bangara, the top doubles player on the team, and a consistent winner with partner Ed Shrader. Bangara also tallied a point on the basis of his singles play against San Diego with an easy win over the Aztec's number five man, Pancho Laver.

Another recent plus for the netters has been the play of freshman Gary Georges, who dealt with San Diego's John Morris in a convincing 6-4, 6-3 singles win. Santa Barbara prep product Georges also compiled a top record on the team's recent northern tour with two upset victories over Stanford and San Jose State.

"Bangara, Georges and Shrader have provided us with a depth that has made the difference more than a few times this season," Doty commented.

Thursday, the University of Redlands edged the Santa Barbarans 5-4 in action on the Stadium Courts, with the singles play of UCSB numbers two and three players, Ken Bentley and Dave Grokenberger, standing out. Sophomore Bentley avenged an earlier loss to Redland's deuce, tough Randy Verdieck, in a three set marathon match. Grokenberger rolled over Dave Rasmussen, Redland's third player, by the lopsided scores of 6-2, 6-2.

Thursday marks the opening of the prestigious Ojai Tournament, an annual event that is the largest tournament in the nation, with 1,200 players entering the 1970 tourney. UCSB will be represented by Bentley and Eric Lewis in singles, and Grokenberger and Bangara in doubles.

Sports Calendar

<p>WEDNESDAY (Baseball) So. Utah College at UCSB campus field, 2:30 p.m. (Tennis) Ojai Tournament in Ojai, all day. (Golf) UCSB at Stanford Invitational at Stanford, all day.</p> <p>THURSDAY (Baseball) UCSB at Valley State, 2:30 p.m. (Tennis) Ojai Tournament, all day.</p>	<p>(Golf) UCSB at Stanford Invitational, all day.</p> <p>FRIDAY (Baseball) So. Utah College at UCSB campus field, 2:30 p.m. (Track) UCSB, Westmont College, Santa Barbara CC at Mt. San Antonio Relays, all day.</p>
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DAILY NEXUS SPORTS

UCSB to get prep hoop star

By TOM WALSH

Danny Lintner, a two year All-CIF forward from Arroyo Grande High School, announced his intention of enrolling at UCSB next fall, it was reported today by Head Basketball Coach Ralph Barkey.

The slender 6'5" forward, who led his team to a third place finish in the tough Santa Barbara County League while averaging 19 points a game, will be used as a guard when he joins the Gaucho freshmen next fall.

"Danny has a tremendous future as a guard," enthused Barkey, whose acquisition of Lintner represents another major

milestone in UCSB's recruiting program.

"We have a full commitment to the running game and he can do some exciting things off the fast break and should make that part of our game very effective over the next four years," Barkey said.

Lintner, who grabbed an average of 13 rebounds a game and nine assists, was named to the first team All-League squad and the second team All-CIF unit last year.

Two seasons ago, as a highly recruited junior, Lintner paced the Eagles to the CIF (AA) finals where they lost to Puente Wilson,

44-41, in the Los Angeles Sports Arena. He was named the tourney's MVP (AA), despite his team's loss in the championship game.

"He has had the benefit of excellent coaching from Mario Pecile at Arroyo Grande," Barkey states, "and we're extremely pleased that he selected UCSB as his number one choice. Besides being an exceptional basketball player," the Gaucho pilot commented, "Danny is an outstanding young man whom we feel very fortunate to have coming with us."

\$\$\$ REMUNERATIONS \$\$\$
TO KEY STAFF EDITORS
OF THE 71-72 YEARBOOK

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DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

meetings

Chimes will meet today at 4 p.m. at the ADPi House, 6507 Cordoba.
 Committee Against Repressive Legislation meets at 4 p.m. in the UCen lobby. Purpose: to discuss possible future activities for May 1.
 English Majors Union will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the CAB Office for more discussion on possible poetry workshop.
 Flying Club meeting at 7 tonight in 1824 Psych.
 Honeybears meeting at 6:30 tonight in the LDS Bldg.
 La Huelga Committee will meet at 6:30 tonight. Plans for a canned food drive and future UFWOC activities will be discussed. Everyone welcome.
 Leg Council meets tonight at 7 in 2284 UCen.
 OCB meeting at 4 p.m. today in 2294 UCen.

things

A.S. legal service is available to anyone by appointment every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. in the A.S. Office. Fee is \$1 for a 20 minute appointment.
 Conception Control Clinic is open every Wednesday and Thursday from 1-5 p.m. in the Student Health Center.
 Interested in a career in agriculture? Meet with Ronald Cisney and Ronald Caird to discuss the various aspects of a career in agriculture, today from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the downstairs lounge of UCen. Discussion sponsored by UCSB Affiliates.
 Dean of Students Office (Interns), an informational meeting today at noon in the UCen Program Lounge for juniors considering graduate school.
 All Art Studio Majors must be counseled for the new requirements before pre-enrollment for fall '71 quarter, pre-enrollment begins June 1. Please come to the Art Office as soon as possible.

lectures

The English Department presents Professor Kathleen Williams, UCR Department of English, in "A Colloquium on Renaissance Iconography," today at 3:30 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Lounge.
 World of Mathematics noon talk today will be "Minimal Surfaces" by Assistant Professor J.D. Moore of the Mathematics Department, in 1131 NH.
 Quantum Institute Seminar - "Chirped Michelson Interferometry in Infrared Spectroscopy and Applications to Optical Spectroscopy" will be discussed by Thomas P. Sheahen, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Whippany, N.J., today at 4 p.m. in 1640 Physics. Refreshments served at 3:40 p.m. in 3033 Physics.
 Slide/lecture - "The Environmental Case Against DDT," by Steven Herman, Department of Environmental Studies, UCSB, today at 8 p.m. in 1179 Chem.
 "Italian Hilltop Towns," is the title of a lecture to be given by Vern Swansen, curator of education at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, Thursday, April 22 at 2 p.m. FREE!
 "The Fight for Civil Rights," the second in a four-meeting free series on "The Mexican-American: A Quest for Unity and Justice" will be given by Philip Montex, director of the Western Office of the United States Commission on Civil Rights, tonight at 7:30 in the Santa Barbara Junior High School auditorium, 721 East Cota.

happenings

A Beethoven Sonata Recital will be performed today at noon in LLH with Lawrence Goldman, Paul Hickman and Melinda Fruhauf, pianists. FREE!
 Arts and Lectures presents Joaquin Achucarro, pianist in concert tonight

Review of proposed amendments

The following is an attempt at translating the proposed Constitutional Amendments into lay terms:

Amendment Number 1 - Will increase the current \$11 per quarter A.S. membership fee by \$1 per quarter. The proceeds from this increase (approximately \$33,000 next year) will go to the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP).

Amendment Number 2 - Will increase the current \$11 per quarter A.S. membership fee by 75 cents per quarter. The proceeds from this increase (approximately \$25,000 next year) will go to the UCSB Office of Financial Aids to provide scholarships and grants to UCSB students unable to pay the rising fees, etc.

Amendment Number 3 - Will increase the current \$11 per quarter A.S. membership fee by \$1.25 per quarter. \$2.50 of

this increased fee (\$1.25 and the current allocation to Intercollegiate Athletics) will go to support all Intercollegiate Teams, with the exception of Basketball and Football. The amendment further provides for free admission for A.S. members to all intercollegiate activities on the UCSB campus (including football and basketball). The student may vote for any

or all of the above amendments. Passage of various combinations of these amendments will result in an A.S. membership fee ranging from the current \$11 per quarter (if no amendments pass) to \$14 per quarter (if all amendments pass).

In order to pass, at least 30 per cent of the student body must vote and two-thirds of those voting must vote in favor of a given amendment.

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From Spain Joaquin Achucarro

Pianist

Wednesday, April 21, 1971, 8 pm

Lotte Lehmann Hall


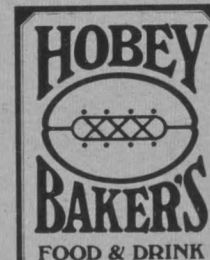
Joaquin Achucarro was born in Bilbao and studied at the Madrid Conservatory and the Accademia Chigiana in Siena, Italy. He was awarded numerous prizes while still in his teens and won the International Competition in Liverpool in 1959. His teachers included Walter Gieseking and Nikita Magaloff and the start of his international career was marked by his appearance at London Festival Hall in 1959.

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