

EL GAUCHO

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Wednesday, May 13, 1970

University of California, Santa Barbara



Student collapsed in protest next to sign reading "Walk on by, the war goes on also."

Photo by John Franklin

Computer invasion attempted

By JEFF WOODSTOCK
A group of approximately 100 UCSB students entered North Hall next to the Computer Center Monday night, with the intention of disrupting normal activities there.

The Computer Center is partially financed by ARPA (Advanced Research Projects Agency), which is connected

with the Pentagon. Thursday's EG will have full details concerning this arrangement.

The group, which was met by a campus policeman when they arrived at the center, gradually dwindled in size for about three hours until midnight, when no one was left inside the hall.

According to a statement released by those who

participated in the brief takeover, "Our tactic was to hold the computer center until ROTC is abolished and any defense-related research done with the computers is ended.

"An integral part of the anti-war movement is the disruption or ultimate abolition of all University complicity with the war effort.

"The strike has and is continuing efforts on enlarging community support for the anti-war movement, but in doing so has overlooked the fact of University complicity with the U.S. military establishment.

"Establishing a 12 unit course and building community support is necessary, but these actions (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Departments plan class adjustments

By HILARY KAYE
Several additional departments have issued statements as to how they plan to conduct their classes for the remainder of the quarter.

Members of the geology department met on Monday to determine the department policy and met again yesterday to work out the details of the program they are initiating. Exactly how the courses will be shaped will be determined by the type of class it is. Courses which are large and serve to meet the general education requirements, such as Geology 2, will be reshaped to be more relevant to the Southeast Asia situation, according to Geology Professor Richard Fisher.

In addition to these modifications, the geology department has initiated a course which will either stand alone, as a three or four unit course, or will be a part of a 12 unit course being planned by zoology professor Joseph Connell.

It will be a series of lectures, followed by discussions, concerning the role of geology in war and peace, with special reference to Southeast Asia and the Near East. According to Fisher, this course will have "real academic content, but

will try to achieve more awareness of the causes of and alternatives to war."

Chairman of the English department Donald Guss stated, "Our department will be flexible in conducting its instruction. The faculty is extremely sympathetic to the students' needs."

As a whole, the political science department has not decided what its departmental policy will be; however, a large portion of the faculty in that department has signed a statement which was drawn up by political science professor Larry Adams.

The 28 faculty members, which included the department chairman, Gordon Baker, expressed their "solidarity with the non-violent, non-coercive 'soft strike'" and condemned the "unconstitutional invasion of Cambodia by the United States." They pledged to do everything within their power, as individuals and political scientists, to bring an end to the war in Indochina.

Both the history and Black studies departments met on Monday, but neither one has formulated a decisive statement as to how their classes will be run for the rest of the quarter.

Convocation today; classes cancelled

By DENISE WOODSTOCK
In an effort to respond to the "needs of student action," Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle has called for a Convocation Program to begin today at 10 a.m. at Campus Stadium. All classes for the day have been cancelled.

According to the acting chairman of the Convocation Committee, Assistant Professor R.J. Snow, the three principles of the day's activities are: 1. to respond to student concern over the Southeast Asia situation; 2. to stimulate involvement in constructive political action; and 3. to unify the entire campus community.

Opening statements at the convocation will be given by A.S. President-elect Tom Tosdal, Strike Committee Representative Richard Trussell, and Thomas Scheff who is chairman of the sociology department.

Harry Ashmore from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions will then speak on U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. Ashmore has traveled to Southeast Asia, and he is considered a national authority on the situation there.

Snow said that his com-

mittee had attempted to get numerous reknowned public officials to speak at the convocation, but due to the attempts currently being made by certain members of the Senate to get U.S. troops out of Cambodia by denying needed funds, the committee was unable to bring anyone out from Washington D.C.

However, Senator George McGovern (D-S. Dakota) has made a tape-recorded statement and responded to questions from four UCSB students which will be presented.

The UCSB Guerilla Theatre will also perform.

During the afternoon hours of 1-4 p.m., various workshops will be held in the Ellison Hall - Phelps Hall area (see box).

"The Year of the Pig," a documentary film on Vietnam, will be shown at various times throughout the day. At 10 a.m. and noon it will be shown in Campbell Hall, and at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. it will be in 1179 Chemistry. Donations for the film are requested.

The conclusion of the day's events will be a party to be held in Perfect Park. Rock bands will perform between the hours of 8-11 p.m.

TODAY'S CONVOCATION WORKSHOPS

Meet 1-4 p.m.

WORKSHOP TITLE

Letter Writing - 1405 Phelps
Petition Drive to Get Massachusetts Resolution before Calif. Legislature - 1444 Phy.
Student-Labor Communication - 1401 Phy.
Community-Student Encounter Groups - 1508 Phy.
Guerilla Theatre - 1910 Ellsn.
Organizing Canvassing and Lobbying of Faculty - 1431 Phy.
Confrontation Politics and Political Action - 1445 Phy.
Leafletting and Propaganda - 1412 Phy.
High School Organizing - 1408 Phy.
Community Canvassing - 1920 Ellsn.
War Related Research and the Univ. - 1437 Phy.
Fraternalities and the War - 1448 Phy.
"Dollars for Doves" - Soliciting Money for Peace Candidates - 1930 Ellsn.
Discussion and Planning of the 12 Unit Course on the National Crisis and Other Academic Reform - 1940 Ellsn.
The American Empire - 1413 Phy.
The Cause of War and Peace in Southeast Asia - 1409 Phy.
Assembly Candidates - Palmer and Terry - 1416 Phy.
Operation Bloodbath - 1425 Phy.
Book Sale - Phelps Quad
Isla Vista Workshop - 1611 Ellsn.
Sociology Convocation (3:30-5 p.m.) - St. Michaels Church - I.V.
Congressional Candidates - Hart, Keith, Soo Hoo - 1420 Phy.
Education Dept. Convocation (1:30) - 1260 Phy.
Religious Studies "Rap" Session (3:30) - Ellsn. Quad
Role of the Computer on the University Campus (2:30) - NH Quad
Art and Propaganda Workshop - UCen - 2nd floor
Non-Academic Personnel and Student Dialogue - 2524 Phy.

Goodspeed redefines the university

By MARK AULMAN
Can the university bring about political change? Does the answer to this question require an immediate redefinition of the role of the university itself?

Vice Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed gave a qualified "yes" to both questions in an hour-long interview yesterday.

His answers were qualified by a sense of the extreme complexity of the current crisis. While he admitted that university-trained specialists have an important role in determining and carrying out political policy, he stressed that the university, "as an entity" cannot censure research or take positions on policy matters.

What we have seen recently, according to Goodspeed, "is a reflection of deep concern by students, a concern which is shared by many people in the

community at large."

Admittedly, he said, "universities have been slow to respond to this concern. The student need hasn't been felt until recently."

The vice chancellor said that several substantial curriculum changes could be undertaken immediately in response to the wave of student and faculty concern over the Southeast Asian situation.

Goodspeed said that he favors a "dual route," including student participation in the proposed 12 unit "National Crisis" course and either special work or regular participation in already structured courses.

He said that he had opened the door to the special project approach in his own political science class. He also said that some of the projects he has seen would be overly ambitious

in the four weeks remaining in the quarter.

In Goodspeed's opinion, such projects, if they are to be meaningful, should be undertaken as introductions to continuing work.

Goodspeed feels that the university can and should be a stimulant to social change, but that such change can only be achieved by individuals. He sees the university as a place where individuals may become aware enough of political realities to change the society at large.

"You have to realize," he said, "that education is the result of a lot of bits and pieces. I've been trying for years to get my students interested in politics, and now that they are they want to accomplish change just like that."

Goodspeed remarked that "An academic lockstep has led (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

By CATHY HENDRICKS
 "I've heard many people say that they are bored with civilisation and would prefer barbarism. Well, that is only because they are not familiar with it—the boredom of barbarism is infinitely greater than that of civilisation."

The film series "Civilisation" was conceived by Kenneth Clark, a prestigious art historian, as a resume of the cultural history of Western man. The project is an ambitious one, combining excellent photography of European masterpieces with music of each period and a constant narration.

Although the effect is sometimes more that of a travelogue than a masterful aesthetic totality, a sense of excitement and beauty predominates despite occasional clumsy scenes. Part I traced "the precarious survival of Western Civilisation after the Fall of the Roman Empire, and its first great flowering in the 12th Century."

Part II discussed "the aspirations and achievements

of the later Middle Ages," and "the birth of individualism in the early Renaissance," with Lord Clark's narration providing an insight into the concepts of romanticism and humanism. The past has much to teach us: the Renaissance

appeal for persons other than those interested primarily in the art, for the underlying themes of art's relation to society, the precariousness of civilisation and the question "is civilisation worth preserving?" are as relevant for philosophers

when applied to cultural attitudes as when applied to ecologically wise life styles.

"Great ages have seen themselves as part of history: as the heirs of past cultures, and transmitters of culture to future generations." One of the tragedies of twentieth century man is that he has lost his sense of perspective and proportion. No simple definition of "civilisation" is offered by Lord Clark, but throughout the series he will be showing what he considers the high points of Western civilisation.

He states "a process of civilisation is to bring order out of chaos." These films do an excellent job of bringing out of the chaos of Western man's history astonishingly powerful affirmations of man and society. "Civilisation" is a humanistic attempt to provide us with a new perspective, to give us an understanding of the past and a new confidence in order to help us build a civilised future.

Performances are at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Riviera Theatre, and tickets are on sale at the door at \$2 for students.

'Civilisation' traces man's quest for order in chaos

concept of the dignity of man, with its goal of "making each individual more conscious of his powers as a complete intellectual and moral being" has as much importance today as it did 400 years ago.

The film's greatest attraction is its presentation of great works of art. Persons who have never seen beautiful architecture may come out of the film with a new appreciation of civilisation, while those who have already been to Europe can recapture the impact of artistic encounter.

But the series should have an

and revolutionaries as for creative artists or art historians.

Lord Clark's comments, sometimes quite humorous, raise complex questions: what is the relationship of art to politics, of revolution to civilisation? How does one reconcile the Marxist idea of "conspicuous waste" with the beauty of a Gothic cathedral? Or the beautiful works passed down to us from Italian courts with the poverty of the masses of people?

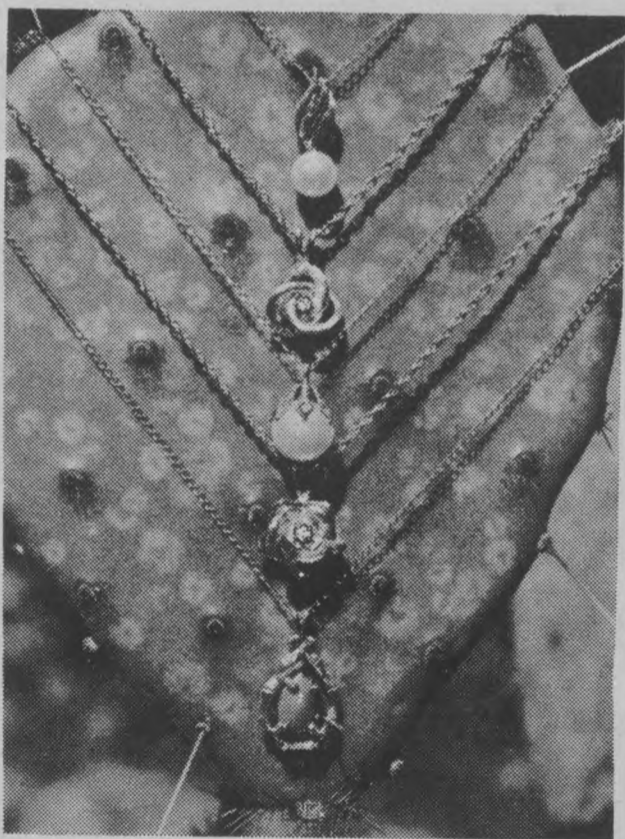
There are no easy answers to these questions, and the concepts of conservative and radical become as meaningless

ST. MARK'S CENTER

FR. BOB'S INQUIRY CLASS meets at 7:30 P.M. in the lounge.

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WHAT ABOUT THE UCEN?

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 Wed — May 6, 13 2 P.M.

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JIVE survey

"Survey Isla Vista" is happening right now. JIVE is offering the I.V. community a chance to comment on vital issues.

If you have received your questionnaire, please fill it out. If you do not receive one by tomorrow night, there will be extras at St. Mark's.

Surveys may be turned into the JIVE office, 6560 Pardall, St. Mark's or the Library Information Desk by Friday, May 15.

KIOSK

happenings

Lecture: "Preliminary Geographical and Ecological Aspects of U.S. Involvement in S.E. Asia," by Michael Kuhn, UCSB Geography Department; today in 1940 Elln., 1 p.m. Being given in conjunction with the convocation.

Film: "The Connection," about junkie jazz musicians; today in CH, 8 p.m. Donation \$1.

IRO: executive elections have been postponed from May 14 to May 22.

Drama: "La Mandragola," today in the Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.

convocation

Convocation 10 a.m.: series of speakers and taped or telephoned speeches by Senators Percy and McGovern.

1-4 p.m.: work shops on letter writing, action for backing the Massachusetts Resolution, student-labor committee, guerilla theatre, canvassing and lobbying for the faculty, high school organizing, war related research, 12 unit course planning and discussion, and causes of the war.
 8-11 p.m.: celebration for peace in Perfect Park.

Film: "The Year of The Pig" will show continuously today in CH.

announcement

A.S. Judicial applications deadline has been extended to Friday, May 15. Interviews will be scheduled next week for all applicants, who will be contacted. Due to the approaching end of the quarter, there can be no possible extension beyond 5 p.m. Friday.



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By MIKE GROSSBERG
UC Berkeley is striking with the avowed aim of "reconstituting itself as a center for organizing against the war in Southeast Asia." Strike leaders emphasize that their strike is not passive, but one in which the University is being used in education and organization for constructive long term action.

Striking students at Berkeley feel that there are seven major issues to confront with their strike:

1. The moral and legal grounds for the entire U.S. involvement in Indochina.

2. The blatant disregard of international law and world order by the Nixon Administration.

3. The imposition of the political and economic values of the U.S. on other people of the world.

4. The refusal of the Administration to obtain Congressional approval of the invasion of Cambodia.

5. The increasing influence of military personnel in the formation of U.S. foreign policy.

6. The increasing militarization of civilian life in the U.S.

7. The deliberate misinterpretation and disregard for public opinion in America.

In confronting these issues, Berkeley anti-war students have the following goals in mind:

• We pledge our time,

facilitate the war. And we will organize to end our University's complicity with that war.

• We will immediately press to end our University's relationship with ROTC, the Livermore and Los Alamos Laboratories, and the Thailand Counter Insurgency project.

• We will organize and cooperate with anti-war activity in the community and across the nation and use the summer to prepare for a national strike, in which colleges and high schools, in particular, will refuse to resume their normal activities in the fall if the war has not been stopped by that time.

• We will resist with all our resources the repression of anti-war and other dissenting activity, on the campus and off.

• We will protect ourselves by taking steps to minimize

our risks and to aid each other when we engage in necessary risks. We will make every effort to protect the jobs and wages of the University staff and to enable the faculty to discharge the minimum responsibilities required to protect the present and future academic status of students.

• While our anti-war actions will be disruptive of normal activities, it is not our intention to encourage destructive actions.

• We will organize to begin all of these important tasks and will develop proposals for reconstituting the University to these ends.

To implement these goals, Berkeley strike headquarters has broken down the University by departments into organizing units. These units in turn have been divided into three major categories of Communication and Coordination, Internal Education and Community Education and Organizing.

UC Berkeley confronts strike issues, sets goals

energy and commitment to stopping the war. We will open the campus to mobilize our resources—our knowledge and skills, our manpower and facilities. We will organize not only against the war, but against the structures that

strongly objects to this practice and also feels that extensive recycling of paper may eventually preserve a substantial quantity of trees.

Another of the group's goals is to collect organic waste from the commons and form compost heaps for fertilizer. What is needed, however, is a plot of land in which the waste can be buried and allowed to decompose. If other activities are successful, it may be possible to find people to either donate land or the money for it.

Anyone interested in helping the recycling collection in Isla Vista is urged to come to Perfect Park Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m.

Recycling now on campus

By DAVID HANDLER
Ecology Action, the group that started refuse recycling in Isla Vista, began an on-campus recycling program in De La Guerra Commons last Monday.

Utilizing Del La Guerra as an experimental location, Ecology Action hopes to instigate a campus wide program that will include dormitories and commons.

Organized mainly by student Eileen Kadesh, the recycling consists of collecting crushed cardboard boxes, rinsed and crushed cans and the contents of a newspaper bin in the dining room.

All material is then picked up and taken to a central collection point, which is

presently an old laundry building on campus.

The building also houses the refuse collected in Isla Vista, and it will remain there until large trucks are donated to ship it to recycling centers. The Santa Barbara Underseas Club, Get Oil Out (GOO) and the Sierra Club have all expressed a desire to help transport it away.

Ecology Action is hoping to get campus officials interested enough in the program to permanently adopt it.

Presently, garbage is collected by the Channel Disposal Company and dumped in a Santa Barbara canyon. Ecology Action


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SUBJECT: Portraits for the 1971 LA CUMBRE

In order to insure the most complete yearbook coverage of the many activities beginning next fall, it is essential that you arrange to have your portraits taken within the next few days.

The campus photographer, located in the Old Student Union is ready to serve you from 8 to 5, except during the noon hour, on Monday through Friday. His phone number is 968-2716. Call today to make an appointment to have your picture taken at your convenient time and day. The entire Class of 1971 and Returning Greeks must be photographed by May 29.

If you want the most comprehensive coverage of all your activities and if you want your yearbook before school is out in June, please help us get a head start by having your portraits taken immediately!

SUSAN LINN,
1971 LA CUMBRE Editor

P.S. Applications for paid positions on the 1971 La Cumbre staff can be picked up in Storke Publications Bldg. Room 1041.

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No peace through escalation

STATEMENT OF ASIAN-AMERICAN ALLIANCE

A village burns because it shelters Viet Congs. A man dies because he is a Vietnamese living ten miles on the wrong side of a border. A baby cries over the protoplasmic mass that was his mother. Across the ocean, a man calls for peace through escalation. Peace for whom? Peace—at what price? There is no peace for the Indo-Chinese peasant. There is no peace in the mind of the soldier shooting another man he does not even know—a man every bit as human as he, fighting just for the right to live.

After decades of exploitation, America finally is confronted by a people who are standing up for the right of self-determination in their internal affairs. Faced with international opposition, America is seeking an honorable peace—is seeking to call a defeat a victory. In the name of arrogance the fate of a whole people is ignored. It does not matter that the lives of a peaceful people are upheaved by war. It only matters that America saves face and maintains its parasitical control of the economy of emerging Third World nations.

Cambodia is invaded to save "the lives of American boys." If there is any concern for their lives, they should never have been

sent to Southeast Asia. To save their lives at the expense of Cambodians is pure racism. Asians are merely yellow animals resembling human beings. Their rights need not be respected....

"A good Gook is a dead Gook." "Gook" includes anybody with yellow skin. There is an intense distrust and fear of Asians as witnessed by My Lai. The same distrust and fear was expressed by the internment of the Japanese-Americans during World War II. Now, the Asian-American is sent over to fight people with a common ancestry. He is expected to fight for a system which does not grant him an equal status in society. He is expected to lose his humanity by spilling the blood of a man defending his homeland from foreign invaders, a man who is influenced by a set of ethics similar to that of his own, a man of common ancestry, and foremost, a man who is in the right.

The Asian-American will not support imperialism. On the contrary, he must struggle to change America in the name of justice and humanity. He must speak up in protest of America's outrageous adventurism in foreign affairs. He must act to end the Indo-China war and imperialism, for his own sake and that of mankind.



VIETNAMIZATION

COMMENT

el gauchó

editorial

Cambodia Deaths Paid for by U.S.

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States paid \$300 in reparations for the deaths of seven villagers in the Cambodian town of Snuol, leveled by American forces last week.

U.S. military sources said Monday the reparations payment represented \$43 for each of the seven civilians killed.

News item



Speaking of bloodbaths...

State information control

(Editor's Note: this article was written by Truman Cross, Visiting Lecturer in UCSB's History department. Mr. Cross was formerly staff director of the House Special Subcommittee of Education, and a speech writer for former Vice President Hubert Humphrey.)

In two national elections (1964 and 1968) Americans elected presidents who promised peace. Since Americans are still making war against selected "enemies" in Southeast Asia, it is scarcely surprising that some citizens have lost faith in elections and normal politics.

A prime cause for this loss of faith is the fact that elected leaders depend on and become the victims of old line bureaucracies such as the Departments of State and Defense. These Departments have continuing missions; changes in the Presidency and in Congress have only minimal effect on the flow of information to elected leaders who are supposed to make and execute policy in accord with the wishes of their constituents. It works like this.

To keep one's job in State or Defense, one

must first of all please one's superior officer. That is true, of course, of any bureaucratic hierarchy and is not a disaster in the Post Office Department, Commerce, Agriculture. But when policy is a matter of life or death, normal bureaucratic operation will literally kill you. For, as each expert reports up the line, he accustoms himself to "toning" his criticism—often to the point that what begin as criticism ends as vacuity. To please the boss with promises of success—and to support those promises with information tailored to the promise—becomes a way of life leading to a way of death.

This normal human failure in State and Defense might not be so terrible in ultimate result if the Congress could generate its own information. But the balance of power between Executive and Legislative branches depends on a balance of information, and the Congress has refused to staff itself to free itself of information coming out of State and Defense.

In fiscal year 1969, the Congress spent just \$200 million on its own operations. That is \$80 million LESS than the cost of placing an Apollo rocket on pad: just

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

By Truman Cross

Letters

Strikers deluding selves

To the Editor:

My class was interrupted by a group of shouting, somewhat hysterical students berating the class and the professor for their failure to join the strike called to denounce war and killing—symbols of brutality and force. When the students in the class rose to protest and attempted to present their views, one striking student accused them of deluding themselves, and to this accusation I would like to reply:

It is you who are deluding yourselves. You commit the very acts you so piously claim to denounce, the very acts that supposedly arouse in you humanitarian sentiments. You are the most deluded of all. You are the biggest hypocrites

I say to you that there is nothing you can do—no line of logic you can employ, no emotional plea you can make, no method of force you can use—that will bring me to the level you are now on. There is

nothing you can do that will fill me with the hate that so blinds you.

When you first walked into the room I was scared. When you received no support from the students in the class and yet persisted in your efforts to force them out of the classroom, you appeared ludicrous and I felt compelled to laugh. Then listening to you and seeing your frenzied and distorted faces I was filled with an overwhelming pity that still remains with me.

It is pitifully ironic that a generation that strives so to make itself morally strong, pure and superior has by its cynicism, brutality and cruelty surpassed in moral degeneration perhaps any generation that has gone before it.

In class I felt the impulse to rise and say "calm yourself." But I felt it would be more than futile. It is still futile but I would like to make the plea now:

Calm yourself. Violence and hatred have never bred peace and love. On the contrary, only too often have those who were violent and who have hated found themselves incapable of peace and love. If you destroy yourselves morally—if you extinguish the things that make you truly human—you will never be fit to claim the right and the privilege of leadership in a movement to bring progress and peace to the world you live in.

LINDA BREEDEN

Authority is unquestioned

To the Editor:

The first days of the strike brought out some interesting inconsistencies in the way people's heads work.

The large amounts of people who packed up and went home on Reagan's command were the same people who self-righteously proclaimed their right to go to classes during the hard strike last Wednesday. We argued with them for hours that day as they proclaimed self-determination over the Indochina War.

But one word from Reagan to shut the campus down, and not a whimper arose from them. Their minds just went "click" and we never saw them until Monday. If classes and self-determination were so important, why didn't they stay and organize opposition, contact profs, and reschedule classes off campus? Why the inconsistency of thought and action? It's tragic that they don't respond collectively with their peer group, hassling things out with the rest of the students. Instead they blindly obey authority figures such as Mom and Dad, Nixon and Reagan—for reasons they themselves are probably unsure of.

RICHARD TRUSSELL

Soap is ecologically sound

To the Editor:

As a point of information, if one is serious in attempting to stop pollution, one significant step can be taken by the average consumer without undue hardship. To decrease the level of phosphates in bodies of water, one should cease using detergents and begin using soap—such as Ivory and Citrus brand soap flakes.

In hard water areas (e.g., Goleta), it helps to add some Arm & Hammer washing soda. The results are quite satisfactory and the cost (as could be expected) is less. Madison Avenue has been so successful that most would never even think of using soap.

ROBERT DYKSTRA
Economics

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EL GAUCHO
BECCA WILSON, Editor
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Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)
"HOUSE OF STRANGE LOVES" (X) and "ALL NEAT IN BLACK STOCKINGS" (R)

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1970—EL GAUCHO—PAGE 5

It's alumni versus varsity in annual tilt Saturday

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

Campus Field will shed its usual tranquility Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. and take on the look of Ft. Sumter as the talented alumni of Rod Sears tackle Andy Everest's Guacho footballers in the



JUST TWO OF THE stars who will return to play in Saturday's alumni game are New Orleans Saint property Tom Broadhead at halfback and Jimmy Curtice at quarterback. The game promises to be a wide open passing affair according to experts.

annual spring game. Bombs should be bursting in the air all afternoon as the alumni return to the stomping grounds with an unparalleled passing attack led by quarterbacks Mike Hitchman, Jimmy Curtice and Bob Heys. And Everest's own Dan

Rodriguez, quite possibly one of the best dropback signal callers in UCSB history, will be at the helm of the Gauchos.

Not since the glory days of quarterback Jim St. Clair, who threw for the Gauchos twenty years ago, has there been such a talented array of field generals and they will be complimented by an equally formidable force of receivers including ex-All Americans Paul Vallergera and Tom Broadhead along with such stalwarts as Jason Franci, John Keever, Jim Priest, Tony Goehring and Frank Michaelson.

Sears is uncertain of his starting lineup but the alumni coach promised that his team would "without question be the most talented one ever to play in Campus Stadium." Whether that includes the San Francisco Forty-Niners, the Green Bay Packers and the

World Champion Kansas City Chiefs remains to be seen.

Not to be denied, however, are UCSB's current crop of defensive backfield aces who are expected to wage open warfare against the alumni aerial attack on what could be the feature of the day.

"We're looking forward to this great challenge," offered defensive secondary coach Ron Cote, who promised that his troops "will be ready" for the onslaught.

UCSB's four deep secondary will be manned by All-Coast veteran Tom Hillis and Jim Mitchell at cornerbacks and Mike Schultz and Tim Oppezzo at safeties. Backing them up will be a trio of JC transfers, Al Dave, Dave Faulkner and Jim Pezzuto and veteran Lonnie McConnell.

Hillis, who picked off seven passes last year to rate among the best on the coast, returns

as the man to watch this season according to Cote, but the able coach stressed that "balance and depth should be the key to our success this year."

Several of Everest's players will not see action this weekend because of injuries. These include quarterbacks Randy Palamino and Jack White, tailback Tom Sanchez, defensive guard Ken Greenaway and defensive guard Paul Thatcher.

Rounding out Everest's starting backfield with Rodriguez will be tailback Cliff Jenkins, fullback Steve Vermillion and slotback Joe Nunez.

Sears' alumni team has a pro flavor to it with several of the players holding contracts. Broadhead is property of the New Orleans Saints and played for Norfolk last year while Franci played ball for the Calgary Stampeders in the Canadian League and the Denver Broncos in the AFL. Tackle Paul Tollefson is under a San Diego Charger contract while Dave Chapple, the team's kicker, hopes to be wearing a San Francisco uniform this year.

"We hope to teach the varsity a few facts of life," said Sears, whose talent-packed team would make any coach confident.

"Let's just wait and see," retorted Cote.

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADS may be submitted at the Storke Publications Bldg, Rm. 1053 Mon.-Fri. 8-12, or Rm. 1045 MWF - 12-5. DEADLINES ARE 3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication

1-Announcements

SENIORS of 1970-'71 school year to have pictures taken for 1971 LA CUMBRE. Help us get your book planned for you on time. Call Campus Photo Shop for picture appointments NOW! 968-2716

Help ADPI support a Vietnamese orphan. Come to the Strapp Mon. May 18 & have fun while you help an orphan. Only 50c.

Tonite the Roadhouse does it again. One dollar a pitcher all nite 8:30-12, live music & dancing, Roadhouse 20, 261 So. Orange, Ph 967-9012.

AFGHAN DOG SALE: 5 beautiful AKC registered Blue Brindles are coming to Isla Vista in June. If interested in bidding, Call Pam, 968-05321.

We need help in subleasing our apt. on Cordoba for the fall immediately. Is in a quiet area, large bedrooms, 2 baths, \$57/m for 4, Call 968-0531.

FAC members—Free travel posters for your office—Geo. 8-8587.

We need your Ideas-UCEN has a suggestion Box—under stairway.

Got a question or complaint about your UCEN? Office hrs next 2wks—12:30 - 2, M,T,W 3rd flr.

THE CONNECTION is coming. 13 May, 8pm, Campbell Hall.

Need some \$\$? Put your talents to work! Applications are now being taken for all positions on the 1971 LA CUMBRE. Pick up forms in Storke Student Publications Bldg. Rm. 1041 or see Editor Susan Linn (961-3831) or 968-1151.

PERFUMES and COLOGNES from Carillon Products. 968-3032 or 5233 San Nicholas Hall.

TALENT WANTED for UCEN FOLK NITE May 22. Interested? Call Kathy Lyons 968-8726.

PASSPORT PHOTOS FOR YOUR TRIP... Call Ken, 968-7591.

2-Apts. to Share

Need roommate for summer in Santa Monica, Call Lyn, 968-7669.

5th girl Fall 6525 Del Playa C, \$750 beach side, 968-8989 Jan.

Summer rmates needed, indiv. bdrms, pool, pets. Richard 968-7904.

Need 4th man Sab. Tarde apt. '70-'71, \$59.50, 968-6082.

3-Autos for Sale

'56 Ford, power steering, auto trans, good cond. \$190, 968-5377.

'57 Chevrolet wagon — runs but needs low end work—new susp., heads, tires \$120/offer. 8-3370.

'58 VW bus, rbit eng. new paint, runs nice \$450, 968-0395.

1958 VOLVO \$125, 969-3184.

64 VW good condition MUST SELL 962-5914.

5-For Rent

3 bdrm / 2 bth. Sept. 15—June 15 '70-'71, ocean view 4 girls, 968-1822, eve 964-6073.

Female roommate for fall, Del Playa, 968-5066.

LOS CEDROS APTS. Pool, carpets, laundry rms, ample pkg. Excellent for student & single working people sharing. Now renting for summer & fall, 968-1310, 6626 Picasso Rd. Isla Vista.

Summer & Fall 3 br. 2 bth on beach \$300 for 6 wk. summer sch. Next to Campus. Dishwasher. Best apts. in IV, 968-2256 early morn. & eve.

NOTICE TO GRAD STUDENTS Available June 15: Furn 1-story duplex. Quiet location, good parking, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, enclosed patio. 3-man (private bdrm each) \$85 per month. Ph. Vogel Realty 967-3823 or 687-2418.

"THE POPPIES" 6533 El Greco summer & Fall, 2 bdrm, 2 bth Town Houses-Women-owner 965-2238.

Bargain on rooms for Summer! Frm end sp. qtr. to beg. fall qtr. \$100 includes all! Phone, elec., gas, water & refundable clean. dep. Men & women. Happening! 968-8047.

BERKELEY — Summer sublet, 2-bdr, furn, sauna pool, Golden Gate view, sunny balconies - 2230 Dwight Way, No. 308, (415) 845-5674.

1 & 2 brms now available for fall, 6621 Picasso, 968-4440.

6-For Sale

YATER gun 8'6" x 18 1/2" excellent for summer Hawaiian or fast West Coast waves, perfect condition. Call Bob, 968-6856.

Stereo—finest components — Much love here — \$1000, 968-4981.

Portable stereo record player, exclnt cond. \$80, 968-0183.

Mac Intosh C26 \$2100, Mercedes-Benz-61-ex. cond. 6734 Abrego No. 114.

GIBSON 6 string guitar, \$100 or offer, 968-8289.

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12 string Hofner guitar \$100, Chevy 4-speed trans 968-5711.

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Pure bred G. shepherd pups \$25. Meet the parents, Call 964-2259.

Want stereo? Call Pete at 968-8601 and deal! Great prices!

Emerson cabinet grand piano \$200 or offer or trade for Goya or Martin guitar, 968-3695.

7-Found

Lost and Found is located in Room 1104 Safety & Security Bldg. 8am to 5pm Monday thru Friday. 961-3843.

8-Help Wanted

Tonite the Roadhouse does it again! One dollar a pitcher all nite (8:30-12) Live music, and dancing, Roadhouse 20, 261 So Orange, Ph. 967-9012.

11-Lost

Gray Parker pen on May 4 near Storke Tower. Please call 967-9630.

Brown Wallet, No Ques. 963-7306.

Keys, Green tag, 968-6737 Donna.

Bik Wallet near UCEN 5/7. Also Brown Glasses 4/22. \$5 968-6422.

12-Motorcycles

BSA Victor '68, xInt. cond. Only 2,800 mi. 968-5212.

13-Personals

Need some \$\$\$? Willing to work for it? Put your talents to work on the 1971 LA CUMBRE. PICK UP APPLICATIONS in Storke Publications Bldg. Rm. 1041, or see Susan Linn, 968-1151/961-3831.

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

The IVLF asks that all persons dissatisfied with recent campus attempts to end the war come to today's convocation at Campus Sadium at 10 a.m.

15-Rides Wanted

Need ride to Santa Clara or vicinity 5/15. Call Anne 8-9719.

16-Services Offered

Expert foreign car repair at 50% of shop rates, Guy, 968-2480.

Research? Let COMPSTAD analyze your data. Complete data processing & statistical services. P.O. Box 1781 La Jolla, 459-3831.

SUMMER STORAGE Bikes - Boxes - Trunks Refrigerators, ets. Free Pick-up, Call 967-3125 or 687-8308.

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17-Travel

EUROPEAN CHARTER FLIGHTS Leaving between June and September: GOLDEN CALIF. TOURS, 5545 E. 7th St. Long Beach, 90804.

STUDENT OVERSEAS FLIGHTS for Americans—Application for new INTERNATIONAL STUDENT IDENTITY CARDS. Please write for information. SOFA c/o UIC, 13509 Ventura Blvd. Sherman Oaks, Cal. 91403 (213) 872-2283.

8 week EUROPE TOUR—\$995 Unregimented — nine country — all inclusive L.A. to L.A. LTS Travel, Dept. A, 4246 Overland Ave. Culver City, 90230 (213) 839-7591.

EUROPE JET FLIGHTS For Students and Faculty only Los Ang.—London (Round trip) June 15-Sept.22 \$295 June 21-Aug. 21 \$295 July 5-Sept. 3 \$295

FALL QUARTER SPECIAL L.A.—Brussels/London/LA Sept. 27-Dec. 18 \$265 Call: LTS Travel-Dept. A, 4246 Overland, Culver City (213) 839-7591.

UNIVERSITY CHARTER FLIGHTS UC Students/staff only 6/15 LON/LA 1-way \$137 6/16-9/24 LA/LON-ADAM/LA \$295 7/17 LA/LON 1-way \$126 9/10 LA/LON 1-way \$115 9/15 LA/LON 1-way \$115 1007 Broxton Ave. Los Angeles, Cal. 90024 (213) 477-1111, 10-5pm.

19-Typing

Dissertations — experienced. Can also draw graphs. Mrs. Barrett: 964-7724, ex 360; 965-5691.

Typing — IBM Electric - Carbon Ribbon, 7 days 964-1603.

21-Wanted

Need 3 tickets for Andre Watts concert. Will pay \$1 more per ticket. Call 967-9630.

House in country for UCSB staff family. Daniel, 961-3666.

Used 10-speed bike. Call Kathy, 968-4595.

UCSB Rec. Depart. looking for bands to play for summer dances. Call 968-7613 for info.

Small, one or 2 bedroom house in Santa Barbara County area. Prefer a large lot, but rent around \$100. Please call 968-1262.

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MORE INFORMATION ON DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE, ETC.

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IM's continue

Intramural activities will continue as scheduled today and the rest of this week. Water polo rosters are out with competition slated to begin May 25, and track information is available for the meet scheduled for May 24. Check in the IM Office for further details.

PARTY SNACKS

- BEVERAGES
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- KEG BEER

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- 5110 Hollister in Magnolia Shopping Center
- 160 N. Fairview Ph. 967-0511
- 29 S. Milpas Ph. 962-4758

City Council: no support of anti-war bill

By MIKE CALLAHAN

Several hundred persons attended yesterday's regular meeting of the Santa Barbara City Council to urge that they pass a resolution supporting the Massachusetts-like anti-war bill which has been introduced into the California State Legislature.

The council denied the request, 4-3.

The proposed legislation would make it unlawful for any citizen of this state to be forced to fight in an undeclared war on foreign soil. The purpose would be to force a test case in the Supreme Court and clear up uncertainty on this matter.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee, with William Norris as its spokesman, sponsored the resolution and presented petitions with approximately 7,000 signatures supporting the resolution to the Council.

Councilman Alan Eschenroder added a second resolution that clarified that the Council would not necessarily be taking a position on the war but simply requesting that the courts decide on the issue through "due process of law."

While a crowd of about 200 supporters listened to the proceedings of the Council

over loud speakers in De la Guerra Plaza, several speakers defended the resolution before the Council.

Some of the speakers were Norris, Associate English Professor Homer Swander, and numerous students from UCSB and Santa Barbara City College. The speakers' appeals ranged from constitutional grounds to youth attitudes and "faith in the American way."

Finally, Eschenroder moved to accept the motion and Councilwoman Gladys B. Carr seconded it. Eschenroder, Carr and Mayor Gerald E. Firestone voted in favor, while four councilmen denied it.

HELP CHANGE RHETORIC INTO ACTION

Special Peace Corps Conference for people interested in using their knowledge and skill in Peace Corps projects abroad.

Date: Thursday, May 14

Time: 9 am - 1 pm

Place: Interim

Particularly urgent need for seniors and graduates majoring in: Science and Mathematics, Business, Economics, Physical Education, Liberal Arts (Rural Background), Civil Engineering, Home Economics, Nursing, Industrial Arts.

For further information call: 968-8895

Letter-writing committee organized

By DENISE WOODSTOCK

How many times have you THOUGHT about writing to your local Congressman, the Governor or other favorite public officials, but never got up the energy or took the time to actually sit down and do it?

Starting today, all you have to do is stop at one of several tables set up on campus, in the dorms and in Isla Vista and dictate a letter to be sent to the representative of your choice.

Working in conjunction with the strike headquarters, the newly-formed letter writing committee has set up tables in various locations to type letters or supply people who want to write their own letters with the addresses of Congressmen and other officials.

In addition, those who are at the tables will be circulating a petition which protests the Vietnam War and "its

unconstitutional extension into Cambodia."

The petitions will be sent to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee along with similar petitions which are being circulated throughout the country by a National Petition Committee.

Those who sign the petition are requested to pay a donation of 50 cents towards a series of television commercials to put the students' point of view across to the public.

It is anticipated that six paid commercials a day, plus statements of support for the student movement by candidates for Congress who have committed their campaign funds, will be presented.

The National Petition Committee has set its goal at 20 million signatures for the petition and 10 million dollars for the television campaign.

Persons who are willing to

donate their typewriters or who would like to work at the tables for a while each day, should contact Susan Simons through the A.S. Office.

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Markets, unions...

• I.V. businesses with solidarity signs in their windows will be shut for a minimum of three hours today to express solidarity with the UCSB strike.

• Students from the Strike Labor Committee met yesterday with leaders of local Santa Barbara construction unions. An unusual amount of sympathy was expressed by the labor

leaders for the peaceful anti-war goals of the students.

• Through negotiations between students, unions and contractors, agreement was reached whereby contractors voluntarily agreed to stop construction on campus today in order to allow workers to attend today's convocation activities with students.

Students to attend computer meeting

(Continued from p. 1)
alone will never end University complicity and the wars."

Although the students finally left the center due to lack of support, a small victory was achieved when six students were invited to express their grievances at Thursday's Computer Advisory Committee meeting.

Members of this committee, which usually meets privately, are persons from the Administration, faculty and student body who are variously associated with computing and are appointed to the committee by the Chancellor.

According to Bill Holsten, assistant director of the center, the student invitations were due also in part to Monday morning's demonstration in which several students arrived at the computer center, asking how someone concerned with how the programming goes can find out details concerning the operations.

No students actually entered the center last night. They talked with each other, campus police and administrators in the hall.

According to Holsten, only minor damage was caused last night: some persons broke into the air conditioning unit and

Congress needs information

(Continued from p. 4)
pad; all other launch costs are additional. Congressional committee staffs and the incredibly productive Library of Congress reference staff barely make the Congress independent of Jack Anderson.

When each U.S. Representative has just 12 (maximum) staff members to represent about 500,000 people, 80 per cent of Congressional work goes to answering the mail. And Congressional staff must go to

State and Defense for information about matters within the competence of these Departments. Congressional liaison officers in the Departments feed the Congress the same promises and information which moves up the line to the President. And if that sounds simple, try to find a State or Defense officer who understands the process from which he makes his living. The bureaucratic webs simply wait for and trap the elected flies.

Goodspeed

(Continued from p. 1)
to a failure of creativity." Yet the university "has a great potential for spurring awareness."

He stressed that the switch from such a "lockstep" to greater awareness of political problems requires change within the university. He said that curriculum reform has been in process on this campus since "I got involved in it back in 1948."

cut an airconditioning belt, and several pieces of gum were stuck in door handles.

Yesterday, construction was begun on a brick wall inside North Hall at one end of the hall which houses the room in which the Computer Center is located.

According to Chief of Campus Safety and Security William Steinmetz, due to the two recent incidents, the wall is being built for the "protection and security" of the computers.

Steinmetz said that they have been trying for two years to build the wall, which will have a wooden door in the middle.

As Holsten pointed out, there will now only be two entrances into the Computer Center hall, and the newly constructed wall will "effectively provide security."

In Goodspeed's view, this continuing change is the surest way to exercise the university's potential and yet maintain academic freedom—"the freedom to pursue independent research without fear of censure."

Because of his experience in political science, Goodspeed said, "I'm the first to recognize social and political shortcomings. But people will soon begin to realize that all of the ambiguities brought to light in this crisis do not originate in this building."

Moran

The inquest into the death of UCSB senior Kevin Moran, who was killed during the Isla Vista disturbances on April 18, began yesterday as a nine-member coroner's jury was selected.

The inquest, which is scheduled to last for two days, is under the direction of Karl Lynn Davis, 69, a retired Orange County Superior Court judge. Davis was assigned as hearing officer for the inquest after County Sheriff-Coroner James W. Webster disqualified himself because of a "conflict of interests."

Jurors were selected from a juror list of 17 persons provided

Opinion poll

A student opinion poll will be taken during the next three days. Opinions regarding the strike and related issues will be requested. Make your opinion known. Polling stands will be set up on campus in usual places, plus at the information booth for the convocation. Be Heard — Give your Opinion!

ed by the Jury Commissioner's Office.

Present in the courtroom was David Gosslin, the suspended Santa Barbara police officer whose .30 caliber rifle may have fired the bullet that killed Moran.

PHREQUENT PHONES

EL GAUCHO (for rumors, news tips) 961-2691
Switchboard . . . 968-3565
Housing Office . . . 961-2282
University Information . . . 961-2311
Metropolitan Theaters . . . 962-8111
Draft Counseling . . . 968-3565
Planned Parenthood . . . 963-4417
Health Center . . . 961-2086
Info. Desk . . . 961-3371
I.V. Community Service Center . . . 961-3922
UCSB Counseling Center . . . 961-2781

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