

EL GAUCHO

Vol. 50 - No. 129

Wednesday, May 20, 1970

University of California, Santa Barbara

Convocation views American racism

Despite cancellation of classes only about 350 people participated in yesterday's convocation called in memory of those shot during recent riots and in celebration of the birthday of Malcolm X.

Several of the speakers, including BSU Chairman Robert Mason, Cyrus Keller and Rashidi Ali mentioned this lack of attendance and attributed it to lack of concern over the deaths of Blacks.

"Black people in this country have been in a perpetual state of dying," said Mason, "yet I still don't think white America or the UCSB campus is listening to us."

"We take a stand," said Keller, "with those who stand with us."

Keller emphasized the need to organize rather than mourn after the deaths of those who have been killed.

"Death for the black man," said Keller, "is freedom." "We no longer mourn the dead," he added, "we use their deaths and our sympathy to bring us closer together, to further unite us."

After the speakers had finished, members of the crowd split up into four discussion groups which discussed the problems of racism in America. Discussions continued until approximately 2:30 p.m. when the entire group reconvened to hear a speech by Lehman Brightman, a Sioux and Creek Indian who is now head of Berkeley's Indian Studies Institute.

Brightman spoke on the plight of the "native American" citing several statistics on the situation of the Indian. According to Brightman, Indians lead the nation in unemployment rates, have the highest drop out rates (only 3 per cent of the Indian population graduates from college, most Indians have no more than a fifth grade education and there are only 10 Indian Ph.D.'s in the nation) and have a suicide rate 100 per cent higher than the national average.

Brightman presented several examples of discrimination against the Indian populace by the U.S. government which has allotted only 3 million dollars for Indian College Scholarships but 20 million for technical training scholarships for those wishing to enter professions like welding.

"They're trying to make a race of common laborers out of us," he exclaimed.

Brightman also accused the U.S. government of violating binding treaty agreements which hold them to furnish adequate health, education and welfare aid for Indians.

"They violate our treaties without a second thought," he said, "but when you ask why we're in Vietnam, they say that it's because we can't break our treaty."

"We've been taught that we're a passive race, that we should turn the other cheek," he said. "I'm not a violent man, but the black struggle has taught us something. The squeaky wheel gets the oil. If you want to get anything, you've got to raise hell to get it."



ANGELA DAVIS is now facing new action by Regents. Photo taken Winter Quarter 1969.

Photo by Andy Mills

UCLA Senate defies Regents

UCLA's Academic Senate voted Monday to defy the UC Board of Regents if it fires Angela Davis next month.

In nearly unanimous votes, the Senate declared it would:

- Arrange for her to teach next fall despite the Regents' action.

- Take steps to insure that students receive full academic credit for her classes.

- Guarantee her full salary and benefits.

The Senate labeled the Regents' action Friday, of relieving Chancellor Charles Young and UC President Charles Hitch of any authority in the matter, as a "lawless and irresponsible" usurpation of the rights of the faculty and administrators.

Young stated that students and faculty must make it "abundantly clear" to the Regents before their June 19 meeting why Angela Davis should be rehired.

The Chancellor added that the only reason the Regents are against her is because she's a member of the Communist Party.

Miss Davis said that Young's action before the Regents was "a real cop-out" because he did not sign her contract before their meeting.

If he was really serious about the issue, she continued, he would have signed it despite the Regents' orders.

"I think it's really important to fight the struggle to the very end," she added. "What's important is that the students

and the faculty on the campuses begin to struggle for some kind of autonomy so that the University isn't completely destroyed."

She said the issue is "the right of any dissident to teach."

The top faculty members of UCLA's philosophy department said that the Regents had "cynically disregarded" the unanimous faculty and administrative recommendation to rehire Miss Davis, and added:

"As her firends and colleagues, we will continue to resist these illegal attempts to interfere with Angela Davis' reappointment. In itself and in its significance, her non-reappointment would be a calamity."

IVCC police review board set up

By ANN HENRY

In its first public meeting since the I.V. elections, the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) approved several significant proposals.

About 75 residents of Isla Vista attended Monday evening's session. They gave their approval to a proposed set of by-laws and rules for internal structure for IVCC. In accordance with council policy, the final official vote on the by-laws will occur at next Monday's meeting.

Included in the measures passed was the organization of a five-man IVCC Police Review Board which will investigate reports of police misconduct in Isla Vista.

Also approved were plans for an I.V. "Architects' Workday" in which architects will be invited to inspect the Isla Vista environment and make suggestions on how structures can be planned to fit better into the surroundings.

On a wider scale, the council will examine the possibility of establishing a permanent Architectural Review Board.

Representative Greg Knell presented a proposal for investigation of local zoning ordinances and possible action by the council to fight the re-zoning of areas to allow

more large apartment buildings in present residential areas. Also, the council may attempt to get existing large apartment zones returned to small residence status. Knell's plan was approved.

Jon Wheatly, present IVCC chairman, presented a letter (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

Do it tonight or whenever...

- Tonight at the University Methodist Church, from 7-10, the general meeting for Stephen Hay's class, "Causes of War and Peace in Southeast Asia," will be held.

The class is closed, but all are welcome to attend Hay's lecture on "The History and Politics of Cambodia," and, following at 8:30 p.m., the film "The Meking River."

- Crisis course additions and corrections:

"A Christian Response to War From the Earliest Beginnings to the present: An Historical Investigation," (X-100B), Time: 9-11 p.m. 1431 SH Wednesday;

The military-industrial complex group and the war-related research class conducted by Assistant Professor of Physics Allan Krass, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in 1019 Physics, with sections meeting Wednesday and Friday at 3 p.m. in the same room.

County and State sued for million

By JEFF WOODSTOCK

Charging deprivation of personal rights and due process of law, John Sink, attorney for the "Santa Barbara 20" arrested during the Bill Allen/open hearing demonstrations, has filed suit against the State of California and the County of Santa Barbara for the sum of \$1,000,000.

The total amount, representing a \$50,000 claim for each defendant, is based on allegations that criminal charges were "wrongfully and intentionally" filed against the defendants ostensibly for participating in the demonstration of January 30 in front of the Administration Building, but "actually for their political views and activities."

The suit charges that the defendants, who were arrested, jailed and are now awaiting a consolidated trial (set for June 8), were singled out on the basis of their political views in order to suppress those views, to produce a "chilling effect" on their activities and to discourage other persons from political association with them.

The suit alleges that the State and county "deliberately ignored the presence of some hundreds and perhaps thousands of persons (at the Allen demonstrations)...in order to utilize the courts and the criminal law of the State of California in a special, discriminatory manner...."

"Each...(of the 20) has been deprived of personal rights not to be prosecuted for political (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Absentee ballot request must be in by May 26

Attention students who are registered to vote outside the County of Santa Barbara. The Primary Election is June 2, 1970.

If you are not going to be present in the district where you are registered, you will need an absentee ballot. The last day to apply for one is May 26.

Send your request for an absentee ballot to the Registrar of Voters, County in which you are registered, Attention Absent Voting Section. The

ballot must be in the hands of the Registrar no later than 5 p.m., June 1, 1970.

Public employment positions subject of Friday discussion

Donald W. Mansfield, City Manager, Camarillo, California, will be on campus Friday, May 22, to hold an informal discussion with students at all degree levels and with all majors about careers in public service.

Some of the careers included are automatic data processing, engineering, law enforcement, planning, recreation and public management positions.

Mansfield will be representing the League of California Cities, an organization that has, in the past twenty years, sponsored a Municipal Administrative Assistant Examination.

This exam results in an eligibility list which is widely used by city managers and municipal department heads throughout the state when recruiting for entry level administrative assistant positions and is also used from time to time as a recruitment device by counties and other

CRISIS COURSE

Cream encounters whey

Emphasizing an encounter session-type format, Assistant Professor of Philosophy William Macomber announced a new national crisis course entitled "White Metaphysics

and Black Power."

"The course is intended to be an encounter between those who have experienced primarily the inequity, hypocrisy and coercive force of our society and one who has experienced, as few men do, the full scope of its benefits," said Macomber.

He further explained that in 10 years of teaching he had encountered only three Blacks in his classes, resulting in a bias in his thinking. "I want to find out what Blacks are thinking. I shall attempt to open up dialogue...."

Stressing Plato, Hegel and Nietzsche, Macomber will attempt to "diagnose the cultural malaise of which Blacks are now the principle victims; portray Western cultural history, which has produced American institutions, as a meaningful process in which we collectively evolve new and higher forms of consciousness; and argue that life culminates in culture and culture is pure play and privilege."

The class will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-4 p.m. in 1511 Psych.

Fee deferrals deadline set at July 1, 1970

California resident students who require financial assistance to cover the \$50 per quarter Educational Fee established by the Regents at their February meeting, may apply for a deferral before July 1, 1970.

Applicants should obtain information and forms from the Office of Financial Aid as soon as possible. Those who have already applied for financial assistance through the University, will be automatically considered, and need not submit a second application.

KIOSK

meetings

Gary Hart for Congress: today in San Rafael Parking Lot, 4 p.m. Canvassing for Gary is a way to translate concerns over the war into constructive action for peace.

Spurs: new Spurs today in 1127 SH, old Spurs today in 2272 UCen, 4 p.m. Important meetings for both groups - please come!

Honeybears: today at 6509 Picasso, 6:30 p.m.

Flying Club: today in 1802 Psych., 7 p.m.

Rugby Team: today in 1125 RG, 7 p.m.

Young Democrats: today in 1128 SH, 7 p.m. Last meeting before primary election—a chance for all to become involved.

Rebysont '70: today at ADPi house, 7:30 p.m. Important meeting for all staff, including those who have applied for assistant staff and anyone interested in planning orientation.

UCen Activities Committee: today in UCen Program Lounge, 8 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ: today in Anacapa Hall Lounge, 9 p.m. Speaker: Josh McDowell on "The Next War: Will It Be the Last?"

happenings

Talk: "A Socialist Analysis of the Cambodian Invasion," by Antonio Camejo, Socialist Workers Party candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction; today in the UCen

Free Speech Area, noon. Followed by rap session in I.V. Noon Concert: Woodwind Quintet and Flute Choir, Burnett Atkinson, today in Lehmann Concert Hall.

Lecture: "We Can Change Our World," by James Spencer, today in the UCen Program Lounge, noon.

Library Tour: General Library resources and services; tour leaves today from Library Information Desk, 1 p.m.

Elec. Engin. and ACM Seminar: "Unbundling - IBM's Point of View," by Lawrence G. Hull, IBM marketing representative; today in 3108 Engin., 3 p.m.

Student Recital: Roger Grove in charge; today in Lehmann Concert Hall, 4 p.m.

Lecture: "Architecture as Low Art—As High Art," (postponed from May 13) by David Gebhard; today in the Art Galleries, 8 p.m. Coffee from 7-8 p.m.

Jazz Concert: Frank Frost Trio, today in the UCen Program Lounge, 8-10 p.m. Free.

kesb-fm

6-6:30 p.m.: Arts and Lectures.
6:30-7 p.m.: Serial: "The Whiteoaks of Jalna."
9-9:30 p.m.: News personality interview.
9:30-10 p.m.: Ecology Action.

ST. MARK'S CENTER

Inquiry Class meets at 7:30 P.M. Discussion: "Can a Man forgive Sins?" "The Sacrament of Reconciliation."

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12:00 noon
Program Lounge

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'Man Called Horse' turns the western upside down

By JOANNE O'DONNELL

Producer Sandy Howard calls "A Man Called Horse" "a motion picture honestly depicting the life of the American Indian before the white invasion." In an effort to "honestly depict," the creators of "Horse" researched the film as if it were a doctoral thesis, employing 27 primary sources, 133 secondary sources, materials from nine museums and the advice of countless experts.

The movie tells the story of an English aristocrat (Richard Harris) who is on a hunting trip in the 1820's when he is captured by a Sioux hunting party and returned to the tribe as a slave. He slowly adapts to the Indian life, and eventually becomes a chief of sorts.

The Englishman's experiences among the Sioux and the meaning he finds in their traditions and barbaric lifestyle comment on the shallowness of a civilization which has replaced nature and cultural tradition with false sophistication.

The plot also serves as a vehicle for depicting Sioux language, customs, lifestyle and traditions on the screen. Viewers watch as Harris becomes acquainted with Indian eating habits and marriage customs, as he scalps his first Shoshone, thus achieving the rank of warrior.

The language is authentic, thanks to the Sioux language consultant; the dances are authentic, thanks to the Indian Music and Dance consultant. Every step was taken to insure authenticity. 35,000 pounds of tepee poles were transported 2,000 miles from Sioux country to the film location in Mexico, along with over a hundred pounds of buffalo chips.

The movie depicts an Indian wedding and burial rite, food gathering customs and family relations. A raid by a Shoshone war party offers the opportunity to observe the Sioux in battle.

"Horse" presents a graphic picture of the woman's role in Sioux society. Dame Judith Anderson is effective in the role of Buffalo Cow Head, the mother of the warrior (Yellow Hand) who captures Harris.

She glories in her position as mother of a prominent brave and bullies Harris about with delightful ferocity while she is in her prime, but when Yellow Hand is killed in the Shoshone raid she cuts off her finger (a traditional gesture of mourning) and is abandoned by the rest of the tribe to fight the dogs for food scraps, destined to die with the coming of winter.

Harris communicates with the Sioux through another captive, an Eastern Indian taken from a group of French missionaries. Batise, played by Jean Gascon, speaks English and Sioux and familiarizes Harris with Indian customs and as much of the tradition as he knows.

In keeping with the authenticity of "Horse," the special effects people have performed miracles with human flesh. Bloody scalps are taken onscreen and mourning warriors slice great gashes across their chests.

In many instances, Indian roles are played by Indians, with several of them turning in admirable performances.

"A Man Called Horse" is authentic down to the warpaint. It is an uncommon film about an uncommon and remarkable people.

AMAN folk group brings music, dance

The AMAN Folk Ensemble, acclaimed by critics and general audiences throughout California as one of the most exciting interpreters of folk music and folk dance, will be performing a unique review of Middle Eastern dance at UCSB's Campbell Hall on May 23, at 8:30 p.m.

The performance will include spirited dances from Persia, Azerbaijan, Uzbekistan, Arabia, India, N. Africa and Turkey. The AMAN group maintains the maximum authenticity possible, using the native instruments for on-stage accompaniment, wearing the stunning national costumes of the Middle East.

The Ensemble combines these elements of music, song and dance to form an inseparable entity. Because of this successful fusing of the



AMAN FOLK ENSEMBLE: Here Saturday

folk music, song and dance, the AMAN Ensemble has appeared in a major motion picture, a documentary on folk dance, and has had its recordings broadcast from Sofia, Zagreb and Tehran.

Tickets for this performance

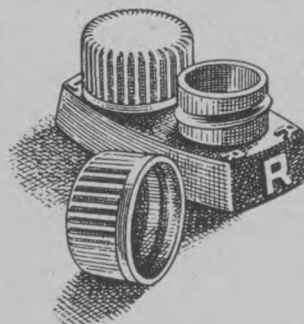
are available from the Arts and Lectures ticket office, UCen Information Booth, Discount Record Center in La Cumbre Plaza and at "The Plaka," Home of International Folk Dance for \$1.50 students and \$2.25 general admission.

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SIGN UP SOON BEFORE THEY FILL AGAIN!

Strategy to win— coersively

By
**Richard
Trussell**

The most effective way for a group of people denied access to power to achieve their goals is through a program of building support through education and action, and exercising their collective power to bring about change.

Exercising collective power is a means to test the strength of a movement, to gain additional support from those on the borderline of joining the movement and to win concessions that move you closer to your goals.

Winning concessions can be spiked punch, as astute authorities often meet just enough demands to still any critical accumulation of discontent. Movements may falter on partial success, winning small victories that leave root problems untouched.

People removed from centers of power, to win support and concessions, must go out and deal with other people through the others' frame of reference. If you are trying to convince a businessman not particularly appalled by war deaths that we should get out of S.E. Asia, chances are that you will use an economic frame of reference rather than a moral one in your arguments.

But no matter how coherent, logical and just your position may be, there will always be people who will never agree with you. These people usually have a different value system and/or have serious stakes in the status quo. When these people occupy positions of power (financial as well as political) you have a situation where some form of pressure is necessary if you are to realize your goals.

All power structures have means of coercion at hand to enforce their authority. Students face the threat of bad grades or expulsion

if they deviate from the university's concept of a student. Workers who have differing ideas from the management's concerning the job can be fired or demoted.

Coersion is a very real frame of reference for power structures, so in dealing with these structures, coercion is a very valid, and often the only, means to achieve ends.

Caesar Chavez and the migrant workers had to use the coercive means of strikes and a nation-wide boycott of grapes to secure their collective bargaining rights. Martin Luther King used the coercion of sit-ins, illegal marches and other disruptive activities in the continuing struggle for Black liberation.

But if you use the same means as they do, doesn't that mean you are just like them?

Was Martin Luther King a virulent racist for using coercion? Is he just like George Wallace or Lester Maddox? Is Caesar Chavez just like the grape growers who have become rich by exploiting migrant labor? How about the students across the country who collectively shut down the nation's colleges and universities in protest of the Indochina Wars? Are they just like the system they are fighting against?

The "just like them" argument is simplistic. Those who use it are either naive or very dangerous and would have us believe it in order to divert us from our goals.

A measure of coercion was required before the university began to do something about its complacency with the wars, and allowed students their right to find out what education is really all about. And most assuredly, a measure of coercion will be required before U.S. foreign involvement is ended and this society is made liveable.

Letters

Mad bomber berated

To the Editor:

The following manifesto to library-bomb-threat freaks is prompted by having been run out of the Library twice the other evening while trying to get some action-related material on the Vietnam War together:

- (1) You need either psychiatric help or a map of the social structure with big red circles around the salient targets.
- (2) Knowledge is power.
- (3) Power to the people! Knowledge to the people!
- (4) Better dead than unread! Hell, no, I won't go!

LLOYD FITTS
Lecturer, Sociology

Hemlock & cap guns

To the Editor:

"Since these mysteries are beyond us, let's pretend that we're organizing them."

KENT, Ohio—Portage County prosecutor and State highway patrol captain indicted on possession of 17 automatic hemlock rings containing heavy-lead-based white paint and two pairs of pleated grey trousers containing two pleated grey erections... "six pellet pistols or BB guns, two cap pistols, one .25-caliber pistol, one light shotgun and 60 knives...some brass tubes a yard and a half long that...would make a handy mace," a collection of pornographic pictures, two heavy slingshots, a length of heavy chain, some flower pots with marijuana growing in them, several highway flares and some paraphernalia that authorities said 'might have been used to make firebombs.' (coke bottles?)...what is this we know you're much better liars...lethal hashpipes? Johnny takes a hit in Anacapa and a national guardsman in San Luis Obispo clutches his chest and falls to the ground/grandpa's dagger grows long hair and flies off its wall mount out the window of a Kent State dorm through gas-masked goggles to gouge out the eyes of the rifleman...the Lone Ranger was more convincing!...and you can expect more of the same; next week, Kent, Ohio—"43 printed-in-Havana copies of the Chandogya Upanshad confiscated in pre-dawn raid on Kent State metapsychology lab."

AUGUSTA, Georgia—Six rusty meat hooks in the back of the neck and Maddox blames the monolithic conspiracy that runs in his veins... "shoot anything that moves"...7,000 rats get bullets up their asses/neon signs suffer severe shrapnel wounds/slithers of light are shot from an Augusta sky...

JACKSON, Miss.—"I'm goin to Jackson, gonna mess around." "Shit, Sarge, the dormitory is attacking!" "Well, shoot out all of her eyes, boy." Glass shatters all over the planet; horses paw the ground and dogs howl...living black skin swims in its own death blood...

"Breakthrough in grey room. STORM THE REALITY STUDIO!"

ANTONI GAUDI
Graduate, Architectonic Plastics

Review was rude

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to John Hankins' article on the play, "La Mandragola." (Dated May 14, 1970)

IN RESPONSE TO JOURNIHILISM

John Journihilist, as an annihilist of "La Mandragola," you are guilty of that which you accused the play: lack of creative will and wordiness. A critic should be objective, but your close-minded attitude toward the play is demonstrated by your proud confession, "I walked out on 'La Mandragola.'"

Calling your article journalism, as calling a play a comedy, "covers a multitude of writing sins," but your review was unnecessarily rude and sarcastic. What you had to say could have been said in a short paragraph and saved the reader from your tiresome spinning wheels.

JULIA STILLS
Art



Threats can't win peace in Asia

To the Editor:

If I understood correctly the position of Richard Trussell as expressed in the paper last week (which would seem from the lay-out to represent the editorial visions of EL GAUCHO), he advocates the use of violence against property in the vicinity of the University as a means of making contact with the other side.

The reprehensible thing about this notion is not that it's based on an arrogant and inadequate view of human nature, which it is, but that such a view is calculated to keep the war going. That is to say, one could not more effectively and quickly coalesce pro-war sentiment in the populace than by convincing it that pro-peace movements threaten it....

The war in Indochina is very real, perhaps to real for most of us to come to grips with. But the essential fact to keep in mind is that peace in that area of the world is absolutely necessary. In order for us to

attain it (and by us, I mean the people) we must adopt real methods.

The Constitution protects private property as well as individual rights, and to seek to uphold it (as some Senators are now attempting to do) by attacking one portion of it because another portion has been made ineffectual is not

only spiteful (nose vs. face) but directly aids and comforts the enemy (Reagan, Rafferty, Nixon, Agnew et cetera....)

BOB TODD
Grad., English

(Editor's note: the editorial visions of EL GAUCHO are represented only in articles labeled "EL GAUCHO Editorial.")

P.E.—"all brawn"

To the Editor:

I was very sympathetic with Jim Price's letter "Business as Usual" in Thursday's EG as my thoughts were much the same about my department. Ergonomics and Physical Education don't even state that there will be business as usual, because they don't even know there has been a call for it to be otherwise.

Physical Education majors and faculty seem too wrapped up in their own little world to even confront the issues; and they refuse to listen to the "dirty hippies" that come around to classrooms.

And then we have the audacity to wonder why the department is considered "non-academic" and P.E. people are considered "all brawn and no brains." This department didn't even DISCUSS the 12 unit course option, or any of the other relevant issues. It really doesn't matter what stand the department takes, I just wish they would take one!! Come on P.E. majors, put down your balls and see what's happening!!

Name withheld by request

Students, labor reclaim flag at memorial

By MIKE CALLAHAN
In the words of Bishop Edward C. Crowther, "A remarkable thing happened here tonight." He was speaking at the Walter Reuther Memorial Celebration held at Alameda Park in Santa Barbara Sunday night.

It is indeed unusual during these explosive times when a leader of a major labor union can unfurl an American flag before a large crowd predominantly made up of students and receive no boos or jeers.

Still, this is what happened in Santa Barbara and not only were there no abuses but rather there was a solid show of respect as the crowd rose with lighted candles singing bars of "Solidarity Forever" to

the tune of "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Marshall Shafer, Secretary-Treasurer of the International Chemical Workers Union and a close friend of Reuther's, is one of the most progressive leaders in the labor movement today. His union has joined with the

News Analysis

United Auto Workers and the Teamsters in the Alliance for Labor Action.

The Alliance has dedicated itself to the goals of stopping the war in Indochina, ending poverty and changing our national priorities in general. The Alliance has one other major objective, however, working with students to solve their common problems.

Shafer said that "students have picked up the flag and are carrying it like our leaders who are desecrating the flag should." When he exposed the flag which he brought with him for the occasion, he stated "I love this flag and I trust you with it."

Bishop Crowther expressed his emotions as the flag was displayed by Shafer. He said he believed that "we are all patriots but that doesn't mean we have to believe what Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew say or kill and be killed in Vietnam. Students and labor solidly reclaim the flag of the United States."

Crowther claimed the flag as the flag of peace and liberty and he asked for a student-labor alliance to take up the flag because "we all have our desire for peace in common." The Episcopal Bishop set the atmosphere of the rally by declaring that "we are not here to mourn a death, we are celebrating a new life, a new option."

Another friend of Reuther's, songwriter Earl Robinson, sang one of his own songs, "Hurry Sundown," and then asked the crowd to join him in two other traditional picket line songs to which he added verses relevant to today's campuses—"Sit Down" and "Solidarity Forever." Finally he led the crowd in the singing of the

ballad about the life of that immortal Wobblie—"Joe Hill."

Shutting out everything else, Sunday's meeting was indeed a celebration of a long dreamed of student-labor alliance. Shortly after everyone dispersed however, certain contradictions became unavoidable. Witness the onslaught of the construction workers in New York City last week.

It is also distressing but undeniable that distrust and dislike of workers and organized labor are rampant among students and vice-versa. The gap between the disparate cultures of young and old is far from being bridged thus far.

Still, after seeing the sincere show of solidarity expressed by all sides Sunday night, one could be led to hold out some hope. To many, the student-labor alliance cannot be only a hope but must be a necessity. As Assistant Professor Andy Winnick pointed out, "No revolution, violent or non-violent, has ever taken place without the support of labor. The students need labor to succeed."

Storke Tower is closed to students due to fears

Due to bomb threats, vandalism, and fear of suicide attempts, students are no longer allowed in the top of Storke Tower.

According to the campus police, obscenities have been written on the Tower walls and several incidents of malicious mischief have occurred.

A member of the department, who preferred to remain nameless, also expressed a fear that "some nut might try to jump off."

The gate leading to the tower steps is locked and members of Southern Detective Incorporated of California, a private agency hired by the University, guard it twenty-four hours a day.

The guard on duty, who also preferred to remain nameless, said he was told to watch out for anyone leaving a "strange device" or "foreign object" at the base of the tower.

Anyone now found in the tower without permission will be arrested, according to the tower guard.

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IM WORLD

The World Goes On...

BY JERRY CHAMBERLAIN

Sports Writer

Intramural athletics, along with the rest of the University, was greatly affected by the recent turmoil on the nation's campuses. All softball and volleyball games and other intramural activities during the shutdown were postponed.

Softball games were made up Sunday and the volleyball games have been rescheduled for tonight and tomorrow. The schedule for Wednesday and Thursday, May 6 and 7, will be played exactly as is, with only the weeks differing.

In volleyball action, last Wednesday night the only two teams who had not lost a single game all season met each other. Within a very few minutes SAE had lost its first game and a little bit later SAE lost its second game of the year to the powerful, top rated Delt-Weasle AC team. In both games SAE jumped off to quick 6-2 leads only to fall apart before the Delt-Weasle AC attack led by 6'7" Ron Rouse. Thus, the Delt-Weasle AC team remains the lone team in intramural volleyball to have not lost a game this season.

Last Thursday evening produced the finest volleyball game of the year, when all-sport trophy hopefuls SAE and Lambda Chi met. A crowd of several hundred people watched as SAE won the first game and Lambda Chi, the second. In the crucial third game, SAE took a 4-0 lead, but Lambda Chi battled back to trail by a point, 7-6. SAE scored the next four points to wrap up the game and match.

In other action, the Phi Psis continued their winning ways by defeating the Gods, 15-10 and 16-14. Bad Pass met previously unbeaten Kappa Sigma and came away with a two game victory, 15-13 and 15-10. Lambda Chi was extended to three games before overcoming the Deltas, 15-4, 4-15 and 15-8.

In softball action, Larry Kazanjian's Canadian Club retained its unblemished record with victories over the Deltas by an 8-0 count and SAE, 5-1. Lambda Chi also won two games by defeating the Theta Deltas, 10-5, and then the Alpha Deltas, 4-3, in 9 innings. GBAC downed Sigma Pi 12-2 and also accepted a forfeit win by the ZBT's. Last year's second place team, the Sig Eps, won their second game of the year by turning back the Phi Sigs in a close game, 5-4.

In women's intramural action, The Strapp took its second straight softball championship by crushing the Chi Omega Mets 13-1.

In one of the more interesting sports of the quarter, women's football, The Strapp will be going after their third consecutive title when playoffs start Thursday at 4 p.m. Eight teams will do battle Thursday, with the four winners meeting in the semifinals the following Monday, May 25. The finals will be held on Thursday, May 28, in Campus Stadium at 4 p.m.

UCSB lightweight crew takes third at Western Sprints

UCSB's crew team returned from the annual Western Sprints at Long Beach Marina this weekend after making a respectable showing in the West's premier rowing event.

Eldon Worobieff's lightweights made the best showing, taking third place in the competition behind a pair of the coast's most powerful teams, Washington and UCLA. The Huskies clocked a 6:28.1,

with the Bruins trailing in 6:34.2. The Gauchos' time was 6:39.9, beating Oregon State, UC San Diego and San Diego State in the finals.

UCLA won the varsity race with an excellent 5:59.4 clocking, with Washington finishing second. UCSB's varsity finished fourth in its heat and failed to place in a special qualifying race for heat losers.

Women's tennis team, with a 5-2 record, to host Scripps

With one remaining match against Scripps College, the UCSB women's intercollegiate tennis team is assured of a high standing in the league with a 5-2 record.

So far, UCSB has defeated



CECILY WAYCOTT
Top Women's Player

San Diego State, UCR, Cal Poly (SLO), USC and are looking forward to a win over Scripps tomorrow at 4 p.m. here at UCSB. Participating in the Arizona Invitational and Ojai Tournament, the women have

made a fantastic showing.

Even though the season is ending, there are a few remaining events on the calendar for the month of May. The first is the match with Scripps. The second is the annual UCSB Invitational May 22 - 24. If you enjoy good tennis, this is the time to go to the courts. At this tournament, the top women and men of UCSB will be playing opponents from most of the colleges of California and out of state colleges, such as Arizona.

The final event for the team

will be a fashion show which will be sponsored by Koury's Tennis Shop. There will also be demonstration matches played by the UCSB Racquettes. It will take place Sunday, May 24, 1970 on the Centre Court of the Municipal Tennis Courts in Santa Barbara, from noon to 2 p.m. The price is \$1 for adults and students, and 50 cents for children. The proceeds will go to help send a UCSB representative to the Intercollegiate Tennis National Tournament in New Mexico this Spring. Tickets will be sold by team members and at the door.



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Emergency-water polo

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State, County charged with rights violations

(Continued from p. 1)
beliefs," the suit continues, "and not to be dealt with by his own government in such a way as to deprive him of due process of law."

"Apparently, each claimant has been subjected to one or more forms of surveillance and intrusion...into matters of conscience and political belief."

In addition, "willful" and "malicious" violation of civil rights guaranteed by the first, fourth and fourteenth amendments are charged.

In a related "Petition for Writ of Mandamus," attorneys Sink and Stanley Roden, on behalf of the "Santa Barbara 20," have alleged that "discovery" rights have been denied although the prosecution has had access to films and other vital information.

The attorneys have not been able to, for instance, view films loaned by KEYT-TV to the prosecution or serve any orders on the law enforcement officers who were present during the demonstrations — including Santa Barbara sheriffs, Santa Barbara police, California Highway Patrol, Ventura County sheriffs, Los Angeles County sheriffs, San Luis Obispo County sheriffs and campus police.

Another related suit has been filed, demanding for the prosecution that the name of an alleged informer — a material witness — in the case be revealed or the charges be dropped against defendants.

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This comes before the court May 25.

The 20 defendants now claimants, (originally 19, but Bill Allen was arrested for the demonstrations a month later), were the first of over 200 persons who have been arrested on campus and in Isla Vista in connection with disturbances since February.

The 20 are charged with four misdemeanors involving trespassing, failing to disperse and disturbing the peace.

Eight persons, most of them arrested on loitering violations during the bank burning, have had their charges dropped but several others have been sentenced or await sentencing on charges ranging from obscenity to battery on a police officer.

IVCC funds...

(Continued from p. 1) which he suggested should be sent to I.V. businessmen and property owners, asking them for funds. This idea was also approved by the council.

Discussion was initiated over the possibility of obtaining funds for IVCC from the Associated Students. It was revealed that A.S. is presently allotting \$5,500 for Isla Vista projects next year, but the division of those funds among various groups has not been decided.

Associated Students has also voted \$200 for the maintenance of parks in Isla Vista, and IVCC is establishing a Park Commission to deal with that issue.

A measure to try to obtain "free beach" status for the Isla Vista Beach (which would allow nude swimming) was tabled by the council. It was pointed out in discussion that

'Operation Contact' explained to newsmen

By MIKE GROSSBERG

Yesterday afternoon, Chancellor Cheadle held a press conference in conjunction with A.S. President-elect Tom Tosdal and Gary Pelzner of Community Affairs Board to explain to local newsmen the purpose of activities involved in the "Operation Contact" program.

Citing the growing lack of faith between members in all segments of American society as the major crisis facing this country, the Chancellor told the newsmen that students in this program were "trying to set up an exchange of ideas" to ease this lack of faith.

Cheadle explained that the Cambodian invasion had opened up this discussion by focusing on a common issue, war. While stating that there are numbers of students who want to remain in their classes

as before, the Chancellor said, "A larger and larger group have deep concerns and are trying to find satisfaction by going out into the community."

Newsmen questioned Tosdal on how community members can change their image of college students as bank burning, Viet Cong flag waving youths.

Tosdal replied that this was a mistaken impression of students and that many students see identification with the Viet Cong on common goals such as self determination as a patriotic gesture. "We are trying to relate on a human level rather than a status level," the newly elected A.S. president stated.

Pelzner emphasized to the

newsmen that students wanted to "talk with community members not to them." He also told them that this student-community dialogue will not end at the end of this quarter but will continue to be a part of the University program.



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