

IVCC attacks Cook as election candidate

By MIKE GORDON
DN Staff Writer

After hearing candidates for the Santa Barbara County Board of Education speak at Monday night's meeting, IVCC voted to endorse Board hopefuls Lois Brown and George Sidenberg for the April 18 County-wide election.

IVCC also took the highly unusual step of voting to condemn candidate Gary Cook, one of the most conservative of those running.

Greg Tutko led IVCC's attack on Cook, labeling him "a wolf in sheep's clothing" and "a sham, a hoax."

Seven Board of Education candidates appeared before IVCC to explain their positions and answer questions. Cook was not among those present. Another candidate, Robert Dressel, sent a proxy speaker.

Speaking first was Hartley King, a 1962 graduate of Berkeley with a Ph. D. in engineering. Noting that the present Board has "lost the confidence of the community," King went on to comment that the most important role of public schooling was to "import a knowledge of our American institutions and ideals."

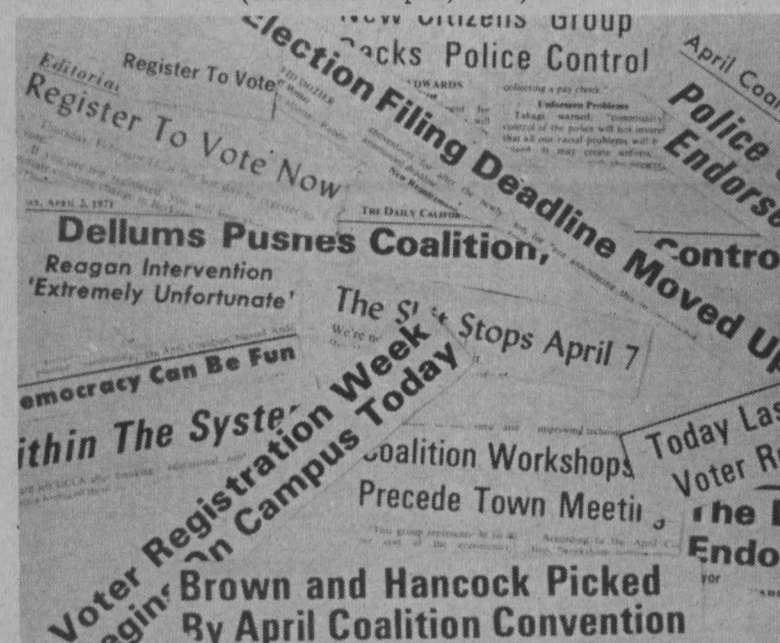
IVCC-endorsed Lois Brown, a professional social worker, urged increased voter registration and a widening of experimental programs in a "more decentralized" school system. "Development of adequate vocational training programs of a status and quality to make them equally attractive as college preparatory work" was high on her list of educational priorities.

Patricia Anderson, an incumbent, also urged increased vocational training. Sex education "before the junior and senior years of high school" and drug abuse programs beginning at the elementary level were among her chief concerns, as well as programs to fight venereal disease.

An Isla Vista resident in 1950, Board incumbent David Gammons praised local school systems "because they are changing in fast-changing times." A former member of the I.V. Sanitary District (an organization seemingly now defunct), Gammons attacked fundamentalists who "favor teaching only the three R's."

Candidate Robert Dressel supported a three-point campaign of

(Continued on p. 2, col. 4)



APRIL 6 MOVEMENT leader JEFF GORDON credited publicity, organization and cooperation with media including the Daily Californian (seen above) with winning a radical victory.

Berkeley radicals in office due to student organization

By RICH EBER
DN City Editor

"We built an organization on the roots of the Meade, Dellums and Brown campaigns and did something students aren't supposed to do, win!"

Jeff Gordon, a Boalt Hall law student, explained how he and a few other students organized the now famous April 6 Movement which won a victory in the Berkeley city elections last week.

RADICALS GAIN SEATS

Three radical candidates gained City Council Seats while the city elected its first Black mayor.

In a telephone interview with the NEXUS, Gordon outlined the procedure by which the April 6 Movement organized themselves to increase student turnout to 75 per cent as compared with a 33

per cent level in the 1970 election.

"The first thing we did was train 200 people on campus to act as registrars for students," Gordon emphasized that such ground work was done a full five months before the election. "Without starting early, victory is impossible," he added.

As the next step, Gordon said a mass registration drive was conducted on campus to register students. "In order to get people registered we had to give them a reason" he commented. This was done by what the April 6 Movement leader called a "mass education campaign drive conducted through the media, which put forth the poor record of the existing City Council."

Among the specific complaints

with the City Council, Gordon listed:

- building codes which allow contractors to build ticky-tacky dwellings in Berkeley;
- opposition to a methadone maintenance program;
- slow action on social welfare projects, such as much needed day care centers.

PRECINCT WORK

The next step in the April 6 Movement's program Gordon described as "concentrated precinct work in the campus area to build a base for our operations." This further substantiated what he called, "previous educational efforts to show people of the stake they had in local elections."

Once this campus precinct

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UCSB
DAILY

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Brad Smith, GSA, resigns; requests Collins' replacement

By MARK AULMAN
DN Staff Writer

Brad Smith announced today that he will resign his post as president of the Graduate Students Association unless Graduate Division Dean Robert Collins is replaced.

Citing Collins' efforts "to infringe on the autonomy of the GSA," Smith charged, "It is no longer true that GSA is independent from the Graduate Division because it is no longer possible to work with the Dean."

NEEDS AUTONOMY

"Dean Collins is trying to use the GSA as an adjunct to the Graduate Division," Smith said, "and it is imperative that the organization have some level of autonomy."

"His position as graduate dean has been to work from his office on up, and because of this, Collins has little contact in the day to day affairs of graduate students."

While he feels that GSA has been "generally effective in representing the interests of graduate students in other areas of University governance," Smith said that "lack of independence from the Graduate Division has hampered student participation."

LACK OF COOPERATION

The GSA president cited the termination of the University's policy on leaves of absence and Collins' "cancellation of his weekly meetings with the GSA Executive Council" as examples of lack of cooperation by the Graduate Division.



BRAD SMITH

On the leave of absence issue, Smith said that Collins had failed to inform GSA that the policy change was being considered.

Contacted by the NEXUS for comment, Collins said that Smith's statements "have no foundation, either in philosophy or in practice."

"My door is always open, and I have a steady stream of graduate

students coming through my office."

COLLINS REPLIES

Collins made these replies to Smith's charges:

- On the leave of absence issue—"The policy wasn't working so we abolished it. When this matter was discussed by the Graduate Council (of the Administration's Graduate Division), there wasn't even a GSA representative present."

- On meetings with GSA—"The Executive Council of GSA has never invited me to meet with them. I have never felt that I should attend their meetings without an invitation."

- On GSA's independence—"I think we have very different philosophies and views on the nature of the University, but GSA has remained financially and administratively autonomous."

Asked for his opinion on Smith's announced resignation, Collins said, "I regret his decision. He took on an

(Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

New, simple system to end wearisome reg. packet filing

Beginning fall 1971, a new registration packet filing system will go into operation, replacing the present plethora of computer cards with a single computer printout sheet.

Theodore Harder, registrar, conceived the idea of implementing a system for packet filing that would prove less time consuming and exasperating for the student, while streamlining administrative processing (sort of an exercise in humanization).

The computer print-out will include all the information that the University has on the student, data which the student is normally required to fill out on each card in the packet.

This sheet would be mailed to the student during the ordinary pre-registration periods, in place of the cards. At the bottom of the sheet would be the student's pre-enrolled courses and the normal information provided on the present pre-enrollment print-out.

Furthermore, with all the vital information already printed on the sheet, the only writing that the student has to do is to indicate whether the information is incorrect.

If that is the case, the student then fills in the appropriate spaces with the corrected information. Assuming that most of that information remains somewhat constant, the amount of actual writing required indeed becomes minimal.

Returns from a sampling conducted by Bob Croes of the Information Systems office so far indicate a high degree of favorable reaction.

Plans for sampling some four hundred more students will soon be underway in an effort to extract more feedback and eliminate the technical bugs before the new system's final implementation in the fall.

Plant trees in I.V. Saturday

On Saturday, April 17, JIVE, a non-partisan Isla Vista beautification group, will hold a tree-planting.

Two hundred ninety-seven trees, donated by the County of Santa Barbara and Vice Chancellor Ray Varley's office, will be transported in campus vehicles and watered by a water truck donated by the Isla Vista Sanitation Company.

Interested people should meet at Perfect Park at 10 a.m.

Off the wire

Compiled by MICHAEL COX
DN Nationals Editor

Israel seems about ready to discuss the re-opening of the Suez Canal. Sources say Israel has agreed to limited withdrawal to permit the waterway to be opened to international traffic.

A 12 year old boy was shot and wounded and several other persons were injured when gunfire broke out in Belfast at the close of Northern Ireland's Easter weekend.

President Nixon issued his third "inflation alert" telling steelworkers they could put themselves out of work by demanding wage increases when contract talks start next month. Wage increases must stop, Nixon says, if the United States is to "regain stability of prices and costs."

A group of young, well dressed mothers have chained themselves to an iron fence in front of the Executive Office building in Washington in protest against the Vietnam war. They are chained with steel chains and have thrown away their keys.

The FBI is planning on closing some of their 500 resident agency offices because of security problems, it is reported. This report came after more than 1,000 documents were stolen from one of their offices last March.

Naval and air units will remain in Southeast Asia indefinitely, according to Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird. He also said American combats will end in Vietnam by the end of this summer.

An Alameda County father had a row with his son over the boy's long hair and his "negative attitude toward society." So the father shot and killed him. Fifty-three year old Warren Freitas was booked for

UCSB student confesses to bombing

UCSB Campus Police have charged Patricia Hebard, 20, with making and setting off an explosive in connection with the bombing of a power transformer on March 4.

Miss Hebard, who was enrolled at UCSB last quarter, turned herself in to the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department yesterday morning. Bail was set at \$2,500.

The explosion, which occurred at the transformer located at Ocean and Cordoba Streets, near

San Rafael Hall, was attributed to what police described as a detonator-type two-inch pipe bomb. The power source for lights on the west entrance to

campus suffered \$300-400 damage.

The officers working on the case were out of town and unavailable for comment.

IVCC considers candidates

(Continued from p. 1)

Education, Finance and Management. Dressel, who currently holds a managerial position with General Motors, noted that the student-teacher relationship is foremost in education.

Another incumbent, Janet West, took pride in the Santa Barbara High School District's low 3 per cent drop out rate. "Don't ask each student to fit into a particular mold," declared West, a self-labeled moderate.

George Sidenberg, the other candidate endorsed by IVCC, lashed out against public hostility towards the school system. "Of all places where politics is not appropriate, I would place the School Board at the top of the list," said Sidenberg, citing the Los Angeles and Orange County school systems as examples of politically dominated education.

In other IVCC action, the fight against Santa Barbara County motorcycle racetracks continued as Romero Gonzales, a representative of the Northwest Goleta Homeowners' Association, urged that IVCC work with his and other groups to overcome the influence of large landowners who are currently attempting to push the racetrack through the County Planning Commission.

Unified action in the community was also urged before IVCC by Ruben Cuellar, a spokesman for the Santa Barbara County Community Action Commission (CAC).

"We're Santa Barbara County's own 'war on poverty' program," said Cuellar of CAC's projects to overcome poverty, discrimination and unemployment in the area.

CAC currently operates five Headstart pre-school programs in the County, including one in Goleta with 40 children. Other areas of interest to the group are job training, alcoholism and senior citizens' programs.

"Helping local communities help themselves" is the overall goal of the Community Action Commission, a highly decentralized private corporation.

Cuellar received a suggestion by Greg Tutko of IVCC that CAC expand its programs into the Isla Vista area as a means of ensuring community-wide cooperation.

A rapidly approaching financial crisis for IVCC also came under discussion at the meeting. The organization's assets are currently under \$200 and are expected to run out in six weeks or less.

Many of the 50 spectators who attended were disappointed late in the meeting when a Foot Patrol spokesman failed to appear. The reason? The missing officer had been scheduled to deliver a report on skinny-dipping and indecent exposure in I.V.

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investigation of murder in the fatal shooting of his 20 year old son, Roger.

Federal Judge Alonso Zirpoli says California has been out of compliance for nearly two years with the federal welfare rules, and has therefore ordered a state increase to dependent children.

Another exploratory oil drilling permit was issued in Washington to Texaco for drilling off Santa Barbara in a spot five miles southeast of where a Union Oil well blew out in January 1969.

The millionaire owners of Caliente race track in Tijuana were given prison terms and a \$20,000 fine for income tax evasion.

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Peers program offers informal counseling by fellow undergrads

Do you know about the Peer Counseling program? The Peer Counselors are now entering their second quarter of service in the Personal Exploration Center, Building 478, formerly the old student health center.

The program is an extension of the Counseling Center, which is housed in the Administration Building. Their staff includes eight undergrads of various interests and backgrounds who are available for personal and academic guidance.

Peer counseling also offers a place where students can come and talk to other students while relaxing and enjoying a cup of coffee or tea.

Many University hassles are caused by communication gaps created by the unavailability of information about procedures and ways to get around them. The counselors, who are experienced participants in the University system, can often help find alternatives to what appear to be educational barriers.

They stress the attitude of "use the University, don't let the University use you."

Also available at the Center are interest tests and vocational information. The counselors can show students where to get information about particular career choices or possibly help discover what career to choose.

The office is staffed from 4-8 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and from 6-10 p.m. on Friday. Their phone number is 961-3724. Drop-in groups will be conducted at the I.V. Counseling Center in the Isla Vista Community Service Building on Monday and Wednesday nights from 8-10.

Drop-in groups will be unstructured, free-flowing discussions with topics varying each night depending on what the people present want to discuss. Participants are free to come to as many meetings as they wish. The emphasis will be placed on communication with one another.

One problem encountered by the Peer Counselors is the lack of student awareness about their program. They invite you to stop by and become acquainted with the service.

The Career Information service, also housed in Building 478, is open from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. on weekdays. It, too, is more informal than the Administration Building offices. Its purpose is simply to provide a "place to explore." They do no



PEER COUNSELOR MIKE SALERNO (facing camera) raps with a fellow student in Building 478, the Personal Exploration Center.

Photo by Moke Mokotoff

placement work but maintain complete files on every imaginable career.

The "Occupational Outlook Handbook," a frequently used reference source, is an "encyclopedia" of careers, providing such information as duties, working conditions, requirements and qualifications;

education and training; earnings, hours and outlook. The Career Information Office also provides interest tests. They can be reached at 961-2783.

They are planning an Open House with refreshments on Friday, April 30 in Building 478 from noon - 4 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Operation Cool-it averts crisis

By PAM HEARD
DN Staff Writer

A "cool-it" operation by a number of Santa Barbara groups and individuals may have averted a major racial confrontation in this community, according to Milton White, director of the Center for Black Studies at UCSB.

Tensions between the Black and Chicano communities in Santa Barbara rose to a peak which could have led to hostility when a meeting in a local Boy's Club culminated in violence.

The meeting had been called to discuss the growing strain between the two communities, and to find ways of alleviating it.

At the end of the meeting, two Blacks, Raymond Pugh and Richard Baxby, were shot by a Chicano who appeared to be a member of the Brown Berets, a militant Chicano organization. Pugh was killed and Baxby was critically injured.

A meeting between leaders of Operation Solidarity, a Black community organization, and Robert Cosimez, a leader of the Brown Berets, disclosed that those involved in the shootings were "renegades."

Some members of the Black community had jumped to other conclusions, however, and the situation was not enhanced by the presence of an overabundance of police cars.

A series of emergency town meetings were held, in which it was decided to attempt to replace the police with Black People's

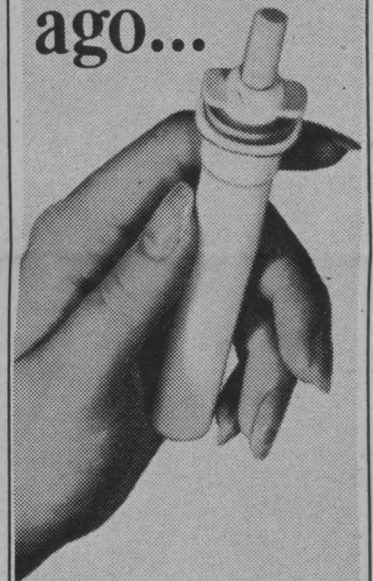
Patrols in the areas of greatest Black population, and to inform members of the Black community that those responsible were not representative of the Chicano community or the Brown Berets.

According to one of the leaders of Operation Solidarity, the criminal, Richard Martinez, was captured in Fresno, and is presently out on bail.

The cooperation of members of the Chicano and Black communities, as well as students and faculty involved in the Center for Black Studies and the Chicano Center at UCSB, and members of MECHA and the BSU at Santa Barbara City College, was instrumental in preventing the division of the communities.

Causes of the original tensions are still unclear.

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EDITORIAL

Anti-war activities

After months of silence and inaction, opposition to the war is being rekindled on a nationally coordinated basis.

It is of great importance to the anti-war effort that coordination be established not only in terms of planned activities but also in terms of spirit. We bring this up because of what many students have come to see as a conflict between the San Francisco and Washington, D.C. marches on April 24 and the national peace treaty activities in May.

The march, planned by the Student

Mobilization Coalition, has come to be viewed by some as a bleed-off of the peace treaty activities of May 1-5. However, the two anti-war efforts do not have to be mutually exclusive.

It is important that the two anti-war efforts be viewed as parts of the spring offensive against the Indochina War. Both are akin in spirit; both are aimed at speaking to the American people and to the Nixon Administration.

The April 24 marches in San Francisco and Washington should be viewed as building blocks for the May action. Let's face it: opposition to the war is urgently needed and it makes little difference in the long run who or which group organizes that opposition.

A lot has been said recently about radical

one-upmanship; we hope that what is potentially the greatest outcry against the Indochina War does not become factionalized by fears of being upstaged on the part of any particular activist group.

We have at this point 73 per cent of the American public on our side, according to the latest Gallup poll. Many of these people doubtless have feelings of uncertainty over how opposition to the war should be handled. For that reason alone it is vitally important efforts be coordinated and that the spring offensive be handled in such a way as to vocalize the discontent of the American public rather than to alienate those who have recently come to oppose the war.

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinions

GSA's Smith resigns

Fellow Graduate Students:

If Dr. Robert O. Collins is to continue in his capacity as dean of the Graduate Division, I have no choice but to resign the presidency of the Graduate Students Association.

During the course of the year, Dean Collins and I have disagreed on many basic issues. Certain of these disagreements stem from differences in perspective due to our disparate positions in the University.

This is to be expected and is understandable. Other differences, however, are more fundamental in their impact on the possibility of student participation in University governance. These concern the efforts of the Dean to infringe upon the autonomy and independence of Graduate Students Association.

In order not to overly complicate the issue of my resignation, I will not cite the details of previous differences between Dean Collins and the GSA. Let me elaborate on only the more recent disagreement.

At the beginning of this month, I was informed that Dean Collins had recommended to the Chancellor that a graduate student be appointed to a T.A. study group being formed to study the role of the Teaching Assistant at UCSB. At the same time, Dean Collins informed me that he had in mind a T.A. in history to fill the stipended position. (minimum of two months at T.A. scale)

I asked him if he might consider someone other than the individual he named. He then mentioned two other graduate students who had been suggested to him by faculty members of the study group. I then suggested to him that, since the monthly Graduate Students Association Council meeting was but a few days away, it might be appropriate and not inconvenient if the appointment of a graduate student representative to the study group be discussed by that body.

He reluctantly agreed to hold his appointment in abeyance until the GSA Council had had time to offer its own appointment to the study group.

It was decided unanimously at the subsequent GSA meeting that announcements would be sent to the various departments soliciting applications of interested graduate students, and that a special meeting would be convened in two weeks time to consider those applications. Dean Collins communicated to me through his Administration Assistant that this arrangement was unacceptable to him. Naturally, I then made an appointment with him to discuss the issue further. At that meeting, he made the point that if a graduate student unacceptable to him were appointed, he would endeavor to scuttle the study group.

Dean Collins paternalistically suggested that HE was best able to determine the most representative graduate student and should thus be allowed to make the appointment. I argued the contrary, to wit, that graduate students sitting as a representative body would be best equipped to select their own representative and that they should be allowed to do so.

In short, it became apparent in the course of the conversation that Dean Collins had no intention of allowing graduate students to appoint their own representative, but rather, more generally, that he viewed the Graduate Students Association as a convenient means to effect the appearance that he consults graduate students on matters of concern to them. Because I have found the autonomy of the Graduate Students Association continually usurped by the dean of the Graduate Division, I find I have no recourse but to resign.

BRAD SMITH

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
Larry Boggs, Editor

The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labeled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

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Letters

Colleague gives Geuss support

To the Editor:

I noticed in the recent issue of your school's intramural newspaper that Sandy Geuss, the director, was being dismissed for failure to obtain a master's degree as required by his position. I wonder if acquisition of such a degree would make Sandy any more qualified to continue the outstanding job he has done and is continuing to do on your campus.

If the additional degree would improve Sandy's performance, could the Administration grant an extension to Sandy toward obtaining this additional degree without jeopardizing his livelihood in this day of degree-surpluses. Should it be concluded that Sandy has the ability to operate an intramural program without the added letters to his name, might an exception be made to retain him on your campus as its Intramural Director?

I have known Sandy for the past four years since coming to Davis and consider him to be a complete professional in every sense of the word. We have attended national conferences together and initiated many proposals that some have contended too liberal for consideration. One such proposal involved the inclusion of women into our National Intramural Association (NIA) with full voting opportunities and membership rights. The majority of those intramural directors east of the Rockies snickered at this constitutional amendment and yet, continued the belying title, NIA. (National to whom, Sandy and I asked.)

I don't claim to know all of the details involved in Sandy's recommended dismissal, but I

do know that Sandy is one of the finest intramural directors in the UC system. He has been approached personally by Mr. Pat Mueller, Chairman-Elect of the NIA, to speak at this year's conference in Virginia. Mr. Mueller is considered by many as the most knowledgeable intramural man in the country. He knows that Californians set the pace and that Sandy is an ideal man to expound on the trends of the future to the gathered directors from schools across the country.

Sandy is not only a man of his profession, but also a concerned member of his society. He is sensitive to the many needs of the UC Santa Barbara community, both recreationally and politically. I hope the powers that be on your campus do not isolate certain activities in Sandy's life as a private citizen over and above the distinct professional qualifications he has demonstrated during his years of service at your campus. Retaining Sandy in his present capacity as Intramural Director would enable the students of your campus to enjoy a truly fine intramural program in the days ahead.

GARY COLBERG
Intramural Supervisor
University of California
Davis, California

P.S. Sandy did not ask me to write this letter for him. On the contrary, I asked him if I could inform the students at Santa Barbara what one member of his profession thinks of him and the prospects of his termination.

Daddy's inquiring child

By TOM MOYLAN

"What did you do to stop the war, Daddy?" asked the blond, dirt-besmeared child as she climbed up on her tanned father's hairy knee.

"Yeeoww!" howled the bearded patriarch, "You must remember that Daddy wears sandals, Virginia, and for heaven's sake be careful you don't burn yourself on Daddy's reefer!"

With daughter comfortably balanced on his right leg, the father began, "Well, Virginia, Daddy did a lot to stop the war—in his own way."

"In what way, Daddy?" queried the youngster, slightly confused.

"Well," he began again, slightly annoyed, "Daddy decided he'd participate in a glorious new life style. He'd create a vibrant new culture on the dual propositions that all men are created equal and that if everyone would just grow vegetables and smoke dope and listen to their stereos like he did, then there'd be no more bad karma floating around." The father paused and gazed proudly about the psychedelically decorated insides of his reconverted Langendorf Bread truck and concluded "That, Virginia, is how Daddy helped stop the war."

"But what about the Glorious Seven Days In May Spring Offensive, Daddy?" the child asked, even more confused, "weren't you in that?"

Even more annoyed the father retorted, "Of course not, Virginia! Daddy knew that the old society could not be changed, so he went off to find an alternative. He knew America was dead, so aside from the monthly check from Grampa, he cut off all contact with it."

"But the Spring Offensive was when all the people finally got together and stopped the war, Daddy. We learned that in school," the daughter replied, now incredulous.

Now genuinely angry the father sputtered, "What do they teach you in that school anyway?! Don't they know it ain't cool to put down other people's trips?!!!" And the father stormed out to water his pinto beans.

The next day the daughter told her teacher at the Che Guevara Memorial Community Cooperative Nursery what her parent had said. The teacher told her superiors, and it was decided that the father should spend a week rehabilitating himself in the Ho Chi Minh American Napalm Bombing Raid Simulator Unit Five. It was also agreed that the daughter should be awarded the coveted May 1 Medalion for her part in the furtherance of the Second Revolution. Which only goes to prove that yes, there really IS a Mao Tse Tung, Virginia.

Text of Treaty Conference workshops

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

WORKSHOP ON ANTI-CORPORATE ACTION

Statewide anti-corporate organizing will combine a boycott of Standard Oil and Bank of America protest with actions in local communities against selected local industries involved in war materials production. Anti-corporate actions will be especially focused on the date of May 5.

Some recommended tactics are:

1. Peace Treaty signers and all concerned people be asked to turn in Standard Oil credit cards and Bank-Americards.

2. In addition to flyers and bumper stickers and underground papers, established media should be utilized, as happened following the protest at the B. of A. stockholders meeting in San Francisco.

3. Make sure the case against an industry be clearly related to local, self-interest issues such as ecology, taxes, consumer welfare and a war-distorted economy.

4. Equal media time should be sought to argue against the 310 fraud being perpetuated by Standard Oil.

5. On May 5, launch a rap-campaign with employees of selected corporations, slowing down business as usual and raising the consciousness of blue and white collar workers.

6. Anti-corporate action should not stop with May 5 but be seen as ongoing, especially a statewide action (such as B. of A.

protest) or nationwide action such as the Standard Oil boycott.

7. Boycotting was seen as a means of giving liberals and moderates something to do and of topping their power.

These recommendations are by no means definitive and should serve only as starting points for organizing.

LABOR AND ECONOMY WORKSHOP SUGGESTIONS FOR ORGANIZING

1. Send literature to New York office that a subcommittee would write oriented toward workers. This to be distributed by New York office to Peace Treaty offices around the country. Also send them back some of the peace movement's literature corrected to include worker's concerns (economy, exploitation, class analysis) along with concerns of third world and poor people.

2. Find out from Detroit Peace Treaty office how they are relating to rank-and-file groups (especially DRUM - Dodge Revolutionary Union Movement - and disseminate the information statewide).

3. That this body resolve individually and collectively to remember the concerns of workers when writing our own literature or making speeches about the Peace Treaty.

4. Recommend that Peace Treaty groups select working-class communities in which to bring the Peace Treaty door to door, talking about it and about worker's concerns and their criticisms of the movement.

5. Contact unions and rank-and-file groups in each area.

6. Remember that one thing workers could do is organize a

delegation of workers to go to Vietnam or Paris and talk with Vietnamese workers' organizations about conditions for peace. This would greatly enhance international proletarian solidarity and help masses of workers realize they shouldn't be fighting Vietnamese workers.

7. Find out about rank-and-file peace sentiment in your area. (One method is including a blank for "occupation" on the tear-off that people send in when signing the Treaty. Could also include "place of work" and "union.")

ADDITION: Groups should consider how to implement the nationwide call for a general strike May 5.

RESISTANCE WORKSHOP

1. Tax resistance—Recognizing that this is a very limited form of civil disobedience, we felt some improvements could be made. Poor people do not have the means to use a tactic like this. Generally, white upper middle class people relate to this the most—and they are not relating this tactic and its meaning outside of their own group.

To change this we propose that people should be encouraged to withhold war taxes and send this money to a special fund (possibly set up through a People's Coalition). This fund would support community projects—NWRD, legal aid, E.O.P., etc.

2. Draft Resistance — Draft resistance is generally a white-skin privilege. Ways must develop to explain draft laws and legal loopholes to a larger group of people. A People's Coalition should set up educational workshops on draft laws, alternatives and resistance. These

must be on a community level involving black, brown and poor people of all races.

3. People's Coalition—It must work towards involving as many different kinds of anti-war and social-issue groups as possible. Northern and Southern California should have regional offices as clearinghouses for local groups to plug into. Local groups would provide this office with programs, plans, dates, literature, etc.

These regional offices would put these local groups' ideas together in a newsletter (possibly weekly) combining local ideas and projects with regional ideas. These newsletters would concentrate on their region (North or South) but interchange between these two regions would be encouraged.

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—AND—
"THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN" (GP)

SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2 (SOUTH)
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg • Goleta
"THE DESERTER" (GP)
—AND—
"LITTLE FAUSS, BIG HALSY" (R)

Attorney urges students to plan ahead to avoid the draft

By MARK PETERSON
Attorney

On April 1, the House of Representatives overwhelmingly voted to extend the draft law for another two years. The House also voted to change the draft by abolishing student deferments, lengthening the term of alternative service for conscientious objectors and modifying the lottery system.

Some people are surprised that the House would extend the draft, almost without debate, since the draft is uniformly unpopular. Furthermore, draft resistance has made the draft virtually unworkable in large urban areas. For the entire country only one of two men

ordered for induction ends up being inducted.

DRAFT EXTENDED

Despite these problems, the Senate and President will extend the draft law and almost certainly accept the House changes in the law. The draft will be extended because there is nothing to replace it. The military and foreign policy of the United States require that several hundred thousand men enter the military every year to maintain bases and United States influence around the world.

Although many congressmen oppose the Vietnam war, few question foreign and military policy to such an extent that

they would cut off the supply of draftees necessary for such policies. They want to end the Vietnam war, not the military.

The draft must continue because the military cannot get the men it needs through volunteers. Furthermore, selective service and military leaders admit that the draft must continue while the Vietnam war continues.

VOLUNTEER ARMY?

Thus, the Nixon Administration promises a volunteer army when the Vietnam war is ended. The earliest date projected for a volunteer army is in 1973, after the next presidential election.

That way Nixon cannot be accused in the election of failing to meet his promise of ending the draft.

The House not only extended the draft, but also abolished student deferments and lengthened the term of alternative service for conscientious objectors. Those changes are tied in with the new lottery system. Under that system, if your lottery number is reached, you are supposed to be drafted. If your number is not reached, you are safe.

In order to assure that those men whose numbers are reached are drafted, Nixon and Congress are trying to end all loopholes, such as deferments. The Administration has abolished fatherhood deferments and occupational deferments and intends to abolish student, apprenticeship and ministerial deferments. The only deferments which will still be available for most men will be conscientious

objection and physical and hardship deferments.

STUDENT DEFERMENTS

Despite the House action, some men will continue to keep student deferments. The House did not abolish student deferments but rather gave President Nixon the power to abolish those deferments as he wishes. On April 23, 1970, Nixon requested Congress to give him power to abolish student deferments for all men who were not in college before that date.

In January of this year, Nixon again announced that if he were given the power by Congress, only men who were in college before April 23, 1970, could continue to hold student deferments in the future. Thus, if Nixon is to be believed, men who were in college before that date will continue to get 2-S deferments. However, if you are now a first year student you will not be able to get a student deferment next year even if you have a 2-S now. Similarly, men who enter college next year will never be able to get a student deferment.

PLAN AHEAD

As a result of the House's changes in the draft law, this year's freshmen and men entering college next year must start planning now to avoid the draft. If you start early enough almost anyone can avoid the draft. However, if you wait, you may find that you have no way of avoiding the draft when your student deferment is taken away.

Classifieds

1-Announcements

FREAK SOFTBALL TEAM FORMING - TOM 967-3561.

Rebysont 1971 is now taking sign-ups for next fall's Staff. Sign up in the OCB Office now.

Driving to Davis this wknd? 3 girls need ride! 968-8614.

Unannounced AS Prez. candidate Philip DeMuth will appear on the Bruce Nigel radio show 9:00 PM Wed. KCSB stating his beefs about life in general. With Mr. DeMuth will be his campaign manager to answer questions for him. Tune in, Kids!

Getaway contest entry forms & youth Cards-George-TWA -968-8587.

RUN FOR A.S. OFFICE - Apply now in A.S. office Due by 4/15.

Competitive Passport Photos call Dave 965-6786/6-5196

YOGA CLASSES Hatha-Raja-Kundalini thurs & Fri. 12-2:00PM Ucen Room 2272. \$10 per qtr! Re: deferred payments see Yogi Haeckel. Also at College Inn upst D. Rm. every Wed. 8PM.

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25c 45RPM Records Wax 143-150 deg. \$2.45, less for large amount-CALIFORNIA CANDLE 956 Emb. del Norte

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Bargain Rm & BOARD Spr Qr \$200 save \$85 on my dorm Contract Fem only-Cathy 967-3855 eyes.

3-Autos for Sale

63 Ford Wgn. 260V8 r/h Gd cond 350/0fr. see at 6511 Trigo No. 1

67 VW Bug must sell one owner xint cond. call eve. 966-5694.

57 VW exec cond. 684-3557 Even. 966-2112 ask for Rich.

VW newseats Paint Clutch engine Good tires \$650 966-4754.

School Bus fully equipped exc cond. Make offer 684-9046 Paul.

65 Plymouth V-8, Automatic, low miles. Call Ken @ 968-9151.

64 Rambler \$250 or best offer 968-6622 Mike come and try it.

TR3 61 Reblt eng, Trans, Front end. Radials, overdrive \$1000 Fred 685-2156.

5-For Rent

Fall "the Poppies" 6533 El Greco Extraordinary Large Colorful Townhouse 4 Woman \$650 each. Single Liability contract See This before you decide 965-2238.

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7-Found

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8-Help Wanted

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11-Lost

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12-Motorcycles

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69 Honda CL175 Excel Cond. Must sell call 968-3833 after 7 PM.

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17-Travel

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19-Typing

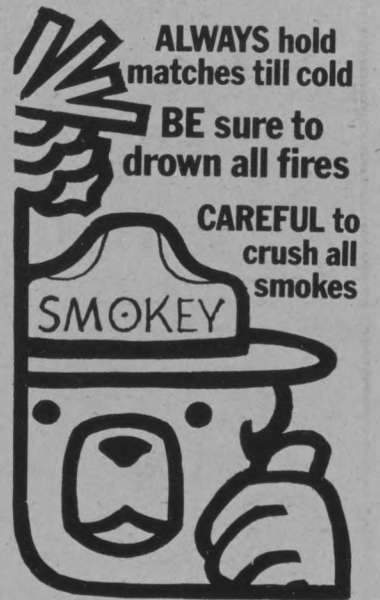
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21-Wanted

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Support mounting for athletic proposal

By TOM WALSH
DN Sports Editor

Support for the proposed \$1.25 A.S. quarterly fee increase to Intercollegiate Athletics continues to mount today and was best reflected by some 2,300 signatures which appear on the campus-wide petition which has been circulating since the start of the quarter.

A minimum of 1,650 names was required on the petition in order to place the A.S. fee increase measure on the election ballot of April 27-28.

Leg Council approved the petition pending ultimate approval by the A.S. Election Committee which will screen the petitions and act upon their validity. This cannot be done until the Dean of Students' Office receives the official IBM enrollment lists which are expected to be out shortly.

"We are tremendously pleased with the fine support shown by so many interested students," commented Assistant Athletic Director Ed Swartz, who also serves as the Athletic Business Manager. "Our only hope now is that our supporters go out and vote to pass the proposition."

A two-thirds majority of the general vote is needed if the A.S. fee increase is to pass and become constitutional law.

The \$1.25 quarterly increase will be directed for use in UCSB's non-income sports program, and Swartz again made it clear that "none of this money

will go for the funding of football or basketball."

In return for the quarterly A.S. fee increase of \$1.25, if passed, all \$1 gate charges to football and basketball games will be dropped, "thus giving the student a more than fair deal for his money if he attends any football or basketball games," Swartz pointed out.

"Also," Swartz continued, "we know there is a great deal of enthusiasm and support of our non-income sports program, and we are hoping that the voters will stand behind these sports even if they are not inclined to take advantage of the free admission to football and basketball."

Should the measure pass, the allocation of A.S. fees to the Athletic Department will return to what they once were before the initiation of a "de-escalation" program which has been in effect for the past few years.

Rising costs coupled with an expanding non-income sports program forced a re-evaluation of student fees to athletics and, as a result of that analysis, the department felt an increase request in order.

Rather than take away from existing A.S. fee contributions to other areas, the Athletic Department felt an additional fee was the only fair way to bridge the gap between the cutbacks and what is needed to run an efficient non-income program.

'Purple Heart' squad feted at annual dinner

By STEVE SCHLEGEL

The sixth annual UCSB Swimming and Diving Banquet, co-sponsored by the UCSB Athletic Department and the Gaucho Swim and Water Polo Booster Club last Saturday at the Blue Ox Steak House, concluded a most frustrating but equally rewarding 1971 swim season.

Guest speakers included Master of Ceremonies Larry Crandle of the Santa Barbara Round Table and UCSB Athletic Director Jack Curtice.

The night belonged to the swimmers, however, as this year's "purple heart" squad received their well-earned praise and numerous awards.

NCAA qualifier John "Mac" Bower, was selected by his teammates as next year's captain and the team's most valuable swimmer. The dedicated junior who set a new UCSB 200 breast record also received the surprise highlight of the banquet as he learned the Booster Club will pay his tuition and fees for the coming year.

Bob Gibson and freshman Ron Ludekens both received two awards as the former established a new school record in the 100 fly which also earned him the varsity most improved award for the second consecutive year. The latter proved he earned the freshman most valuable trophy as he broke the existing 200 free record. The most improved freshman was Mark Worden.

Karl Borgstrom awarded the

Recreation Department's frosh and varsity Donaubaer Academic Achievement trophies to diver Mark Sturgess and sophomore Rich Sperberg.

Diving coach Bob Gary, who will become head swimming and water polo coach at Salano JC next year, was given a special plaque by the team members in honor of his five years of service to the Gaucho aquatics program.

Paul Gray, former CCAA All-American and NCAA college division champion, will assume the assistant coaching duties beginning in July. Joe Goldstein is temporarily filling the gap left vacant by Gary.

The young team lost only three seniors, Captain Stan Searcy, Ben Gage and Steve Williams. Barring the freak mishaps of this season, next year's team should once again prove strong contenders.

Crew rows over Gaels

By SCOTT SANSON

The UCSB crew team made its most impressive showing yet in the 1971 racing season by decisively sweeping a dual meet held Saturday against St. Mary's College.

Racing on the 2,000 meter Lake Cachuma home course, the UCSB eight man novice crew began the victories by crossing the finish line six seconds ahead of St. Mary's - winning by one "boat length" of open water.

In the second race, the lightweight varsity posted a 6:32 time on choppy water to win by a phenomenal 22 seconds or approximately six "boat lengths" of open water.

In the next race, the UCSB women's crew pulled an upset by

finishing one length ahead of Mills College, one of the strongest women's crews on the west coast.

In the final race, the heavyweight varsity powered past St. Mary's to win by almost two "boat lengths" of open water, with a time of 6:30.

Following the regatta both schools met for a picnic hosted by UCSB's Shell and Oar.

This coming Saturday, the UCSB crew team will compete against Orange Coast College on OCC's Newport Bay course, starting at 8:45 a.m.

There will be a meeting today, at 4 p.m. in 1125 Robertson Gym for all people interested in being officials for Women's Intramural softball. If you cannot attend, please drop by the IM Office in the trailers adjacent to Robertson Gym.

PIZZA DELIVERY
After 6:00 P.M.
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RUSTY'S

Netwomen top UCLA Friday

UCSB's women's tennis team moved into a tie for first place in the PCAA as they soundly defeated the girls from UCLA 7-2 last Friday.

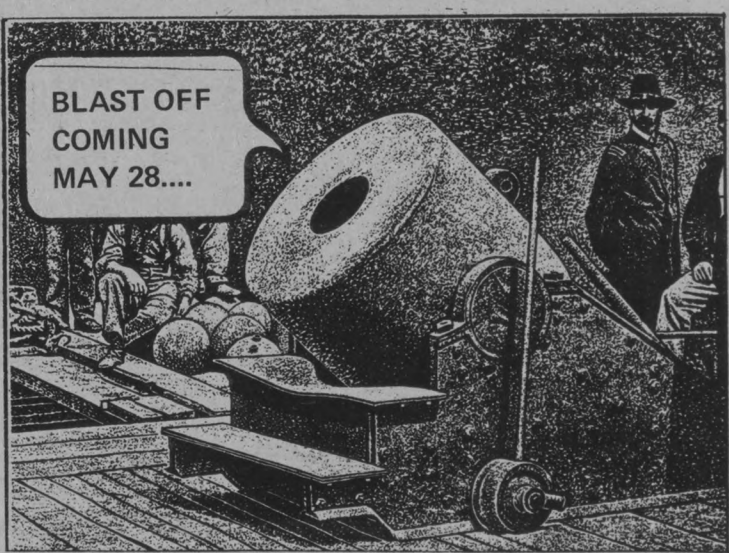
The women, coached by Pat Boyd, seemed to have little trouble as they won four of the six singles matches and all of the doubles competition. UCLA was forced to default the second doubles match as one player was injured, so Lynn Sillman and Sharon Guthrie posted an easy win.

Janet Mohr, Helena Wooden, Genae Hall and Linda Lissey all won their singles matches for the UCSB women. Miss Mohr made a terrific comeback as the number one player was down two games to five in the third set. She rebounded to win 7-5.

Next match for the UCSB women is next Saturday against San Fernando Valley State here.

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Ph. 964-8600

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Service Publications with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

Crewing affords one the opportunity to earn reasonable sums while engaged in pleasant outdoor activity.

To apply type a 1 page resume following as closely as possible the form shown below. In April your resume will be edited, printed and sent to approximately 2000-2500 (depending on area) large craft owners.

RESUME FORM-(1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experience; (3) dates available and area(s); (4) 2 or more students wishing to work together, state name of other parties; (5) other information.

Send your resume with \$6 processing fee to:
American Yachting
Suite 503, 8730 Sunset Blvd.
Los Angeles, California 90069

Your resume must be received no later than April 17, 1971.

DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

meetings

Campus Girl Scouts will meet tonight at 7 in 2272 UCen for final registration.

Chimes meeting at 4 p.m. today at Nancy Colwell's, 6651 Picasso No. 105.

English Majors Union meets at 3:30 p.m. today in the CAB Office. Planning from last time continues. All welcome.

Episcopal Mass at 5:30 p.m. at St. Michael's.

Greeks Against the War meets tonight at 10 at the ZBT House.

La Huelga Committee meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the MECHA trailer.

Omicron Delta Epsilon will meet at 4 p.m. in NH.

Organizations Coord. Board meeting at 4 p.m. today in 2294 UCen. Board meeting for all members. Be there on time.

People's Peace Treaty - meeting tonight at 8:30 in the carpeted area of the UCen cafeteria. This important meeting is open for all persons interested in working with the PPT.

Spurs meetings today at 4 p.m. in UCen.

UCSB Affiliates - meet Edward J. Zuzalek and Mrs. James B. Cherry to discuss school administration and teaching as careers to consider, today from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the downstairs lounge of UCen.

UCSB Amateur Radio Club-W6RFU will meet tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 215, Bldg. 408. All members should bring 50 cents.

announcements

An informational meeting for juniors considering graduate school or professional areas (i.e., medicine, dentistry, law) will be held tonight at 7:30 in 1910 Ellsn.

Any sophomore woman with a 2.75 GPA or over is invited to an Open House for Chimes, Junior Women's Honorary, tonight at 7 at St. Mark's.

Rebysont 1971 is now taking sign-ups for general staff for next year's program. Sign-ups in OCB Office, third floor UCen. Deadline is April 30.

JIVE presents "A Shady Deal," a tree-in in Perfect Park, Saturday, April

17 at 10 a.m. Come plant a tree, they need your love too!

"Excitement vs. Anxiety," a workshop on learning problems for college students, will be held this weekend at McGuire House, 2311 Garden Street in Santa Barbara. Enrollments will be accepted through Thursday at University Extension. Phone 961-3941 or 961-3485 for more information.

happenings

This week's "World of Mathematics" talk will be a special talk on "Employment Opportunities in Mathematics," by John Sloan, UCSB Placement Office, today at noon in 1131 NH.

Mountaineering Club is sponsoring two films, "Fitzroy" and "Sentinel," this Friday at 7, 8:30 and 10 p.m. in 1179 Chem. Admission is \$1. Refreshments available.

New Consciousness "Human Dimension" film series presents "Peyote Hunts of the Huichol Indians," Thursday at 8 p.m. in SH Aud. Admission is 25 cents.

SIMS - a free film of Maharishi at Poland Springs, Maine. Question period on the practice of transcendental meditation will follow. Today at 3 and 8 p.m. in 1004 SH.

The Department of Music presents a student recital at noon today in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

Students help elect radicals

(Continued from p. 1)

work was completed, Gordon, who classifies himself as a "left of McCarthy Democrat," said the coalition went out to canvass the outside community. "This job was made more difficult by the Berkeley Gazette who implied we were destructive Maoist rock throwers," he added.

NOMINATING CONVENTION

Unlike the Republican and Democratic Parties, the April 6 Movement had their own nominating convention which evolved from 27 platform writing committees involving some 1000 people from the Berkeley community.

From these platform writing sessions Gordon said the April 6 Movement selected candidates who stood united on the platform during the whole campaign.

The last part of the campaign Gordon referred to as the usual "Get out the vote" procedures. From a poll taken just before the election "we found out heavy precinct work had to be done in the Black community."

LETTER OF ENDORSEMENT

As a result, he stated, students passed out a letter of endorsement from Congressman Ron Dellums which provided us with "that extra push which made victory possible."

Now that the victory has been won, resulting in a four to four deadlock existing in the City Council, Gordon is hopeful that "a reordering of priorities, to use a cliché, will take place with Berkeley's \$20 million budget."

Police control, rent ceilings, drug treatment facilities and day care centers he put on the top of his list of changes to be made.

In addition, the April 6 Movement coordinator expressed confidence that "in Berkeley, the population is getting younger and younger and by 1973 we'll gain control of the whole political apparatus here."

With a little luck we may gain control before then, he added, if Rick Brown, a UC student who

came within 23 votes of getting elected, is appointed to fill the Council seat opened up because of the elevation of Warren Widener to mayor.

Gordon made it clear that the April 6 Movement is not about to disband. He referred to the movement as an ongoing organization which will be laying the ground work for future elections.

This April 6 brain trust, composed primarily of 13 members on a central steering committee, Gordon described as being made up of veterans of previous political contests and Democratic Party campaigns.

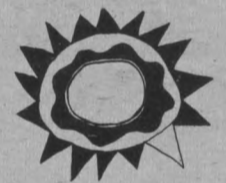
We learned, he concluded, "to use the Democratic Party and the system in general and mold it into something we want. You just can't let it use you."


Smith resigns

(Continued from p. 1)

organization which was floundering and turned it into a first rate organization. Although there is a definite disagreement between us, I don't think there is any real controversy."

Smith, however, does not agree. "If current relations between the GSA and the Graduate Division continue, I would recommend to my successor that the GSA be disbanded and that we return to our usual apathetic stance."



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 10-8 Seven days a week

There will be an important meeting of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars (CCAS) on Thursday, noon, at the Cafe Interim, to discuss the formation of an anti-war speaker's bureau. The "Set the Date" movement (STD) will be soliciting aid from various peace organizations like CCAS and the People's Peace Treaty Committee to provide speakers to discuss the war and an early timetable for withdrawal with community groups.

All interested students and faculty are urged to participate in this vital service.

For further information, please contact CCAS representative Collin Tong at 968-0584 or at the People's Peace Treaty Office, second floor UCen.

A CAREER IN TEACHING OR SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION
 From 1:30 until 3:30 today, Mr. Edward J. Zuzalek and Mrs. James B. Cherry will be at the Affiliate booth downstairs lounge UCen to discuss teaching profession and school administration.

Mr. Zuzalek has attended Santa Barbara State Teachers College, Columbia University, and USC.

He has been principal at Cathedral Oaks School and now holds the position of principal at Mountain View School (elementary).

Mrs. Cherry is currently substitute teaching in the Goleta Union School District. She is involved in volunteer work in the Santa Barbara and Goleta areas.

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