

EL GAUCHO

Businessmen comment on IVCC; have varying opinions

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Wednesday, April 29, 1970

University of California, Santa Barbara



VOTING continues today. If you haven't voted, vote—it's your school.

Photo by John Franklin

ACADEMIC ASSEMBLY

Report on UC's nuclear lab role

By DENISE and JEFF
WOODSTOCK

(Editor's note: Fourth in a series of articles on war-related research in the University.)

The University of California should either exercise new "leadership" in its laboratories which develop nuclear and thermonuclear explosives or end its contract with the Atomic Energy Commission according to a report made by a special faculty committee of the University-wide Academic Senate.

The report, which has been distributed to every UC faculty member, is the result of an extensive survey of UC facilities at Livermore (California) and Los Alamos (New Mexico). The committee also studied comments, heard testimony and surveyed similar war-related activities at Stanford and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. UC's affiliation with Los Alamos dates from January 1943, when the War Department asked the University to operate it. The laboratory was established to design and construct the atom bomb.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS

The Livermore laboratory was established by the AEC in 1952 to develop nuclear weapons of a fusion type. Both laboratories have been operated by UC ever since, under five-year contracts with the AEC.

The committee report states that although the laboratories support diversified activities, their greatest efforts are

directed toward nuclear weapons research.

"All told, the responsibilities of the laboratories encompass every aspect in the process of developing nuclear weapons, from originating weapons concepts to assessing the results of tests and certifying the safety and performance of weapons.

"The Laboratories construct prototypes and supply specifications for the fabrication and final assembly of weapons into nuclear warheads."

Eighty per cent of the Livermore budget is used for weapons work, and 65 per cent of Los Alamos, the committee states.

REPORT CRITICAL

The report is especially critical of the Regents and the University president who have failed to take a leadership role in the nuclear laboratories.

The Regents "take great pride in the University's role as contractor for the AEC and have profound respect for and trust in the laboratory directors, to whom they leave complete freedom of action," they report.

The office of UC President Charles J. Hitch "also appears to follow a hands-off policy... From what the committee was able to learn about the operations of the laboratories, the University plays the part of a benevolent absentee landlord."

Despite, "and in some ways because of," UC's lack of concern, the committee found that the laboratory employees are nearly unanimous in

believing that they benefit from UC affiliation.

"The University acts as a buffer relieving the laboratory (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

I.V. paper to debut Monday

By HILARY KAYE

Isla Vista will have its own community newspaper for the first time on May 4, the day the Isla Vista Viewpoint makes its debut. The paper will thereafter be published on a weekly basis, every Monday.

As opposed to campus newspapers, such as EL GAUCHO, which take political stands, the Viewpoint will have community and University news and will include features and forums on controversial community issues.

John Hankins, formerly Managing Editor of EL GAUCHO, will be the editor of the newspaper. In the past, Hankins has been associated with the Oakland Tribune, Santa Barbara News-Press, and was a "stringer" with the L.A. and New York Times. Hankins is a senior in English at UCSB.

The Viewpoint will be incorporated, and will therefore have a Board of Governors. This board, made up of 11 persons, includes community people from the business world and community churches, and representatives from the University Administration and student groups.

Hankins stressed that the Viewpoint will be a "responsive newspaper" which will tell the people what is

By ANN HENRY

Reactions of Isla Vista businessmen to the new organization of the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) have varied from approval to definite opposition.

Originally the IVCC representation was to consist of eight members from local interest groups such as businessmen and churches and eight members elected from each of eight I.V. precincts.

At a town meeting last week the representation was changed due to objections on the part of the residents to such a large voting membership of interest groups. The new council arrangement will include the eight elected residents plus three representatives elected at large from the entire community.

Mabel Shultz of Beaumont-Gribin-Von Dyl Management Company, who had participated in the formation of IVCC, told EL GAUCHO that she felt the new arrangement was unfair.

"I don't think any group can be representative unless it includes everyone," Mrs. Shultz commented. "This cuts out the property owners more than anybody else, and they're the ones who pay the bills."

One businesswoman intends to run for office in IVCC. Barbara Simmons of the Isla Vista Travel Service also helped organize the council, and feels that businesses should be represented.

According to Miss Simmons, "I am for people getting together from all walks of life and all phases of the community. I felt it was much more so with the first arrangement."

Miss Simmons stated that she "doesn't know a businessman out here (in I.V.) who isn't willing and hasn't helped to improve the community." She expressed the opinion that it will be more difficult for residents to get to know and understand the businessmen with the new council setup.

On her own candidacy, she asserted, "Whether I win or lose doesn't matter, it's that one of us tried. They say that the businessmen have power—but we don't have power! Anybody who thinks we little people have power has rocks in their head."

Bob Borsodi of Borsodi's Continental Coffee House voiced approval of the new council representation. "Students have trouble voicing their opinions in the presence of businessmen," he said, "they're afraid to speak up. The sad thing is that it bespeaks a lack of communication. But it's up to the businessmen to get that communication."

One business manager who lives in I.V. is John Vroegindewey of American Records. He claimed that it is the responsibility of I.V. residents to solve their own problems. "The way I understand it, businessmen can run for office too. So it seems about the same to me. It's fair."

Vroegindewey also specifically approved the idea of representatives-at-large on the IVCC. "People are moving around so much in I.V., they don't stay in one place. Soon they may have to make all the representatives 'at large.'"

(Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

happening in their community. There will also be a "bitch box," which will give persons an opportunity to air their grievances and gripes on anything in Isla Vista.

According to Hankins, he, as editor, will have "complete freedom" on deciding the content of the Viewpoint.

Hankins stated that people are needed to work on the paper and he urged all those

interested to contact him at the I.V. Viewpoint office, 968-5914.

While the Viewpoint is beginning under that name, there is a contest beginning for the purpose of discovering a new and better name for the paper. The prize for the name picked is \$25. Persons with entries in the contest can send them to Box 448, Goleta, Calif. 93017.

Academic Senate asks investigation of violence

At last week's Academic Senate meeting, the faculty body adopted a resolution calling upon Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle "to take immediate action to request the Santa Barbara County grand jury to conduct a full investigation of the recent violence and property damage done in that community by non-students, students and law enforcement officers."

Submission of this resolution was prompted, according to its sponsors, because of a feeling of grief "at the death of one of our students" and a desire "to protect the lives, safety and property of the remaining student and faculty residents of the Isla Vista community."

According to Vice Chancellor David Gardner, the UCSB Administration is consulting with the General Counsel Office, which is the office in Sacramento for the Regent's lawyers, concerning legal procedures and legal implications in asking for a grand jury investigation.

"We are waiting for a definitive response," said Gardner, and he added that it should be forthcoming soon.

Information on other resolutions passed and defeated at the meeting was published in Monday's EL GAUCHO.

Foundering Crepes Voila flips out and may fold up

By WENDY LANDAU
Staff Writer

Crepes Voila, a French snack shop on Pardall St. in Isla Vista, opened at the end of January under the ownership of Dick Cross. Now, three months later, he is selling his business.

In an interview with EL GAUCHO, Cross related the story of his shop's three month existence and why it was forced to come to an end.

Cross chose Isla Vista as the site of his new business because he liked the town, the people, and he felt that it was an ideal place for a shop like Crepes Voila. "We didn't come here to get rich. If we could make a livable profit, that was all we wanted," said Cross.

Judging by an original estimate of \$750, Cross thought that he would be able to fund all the necessary expenditures for his shop with cash. He did not want to

purchase anything on a credit basis; however, with additional plumbing and venting equipment demanded by the building inspectors, he was finally presented with a bill for \$4,000. Cross found himself \$3,600 short of the amount demanded.

Despite this formidable debt, Cross continued operations with the hope that his profits would make up the debt.

February was a good month for business. "We got a lot of help from people. A lot of students were very kind in bringing their friends to the shop." Cross was financially unable to advertise his shop.

At the end of February, the first riots broke out, but Crepes Voila suffered no physical damage. It was financially damaged, however, suffering a six to seven hundred dollar loss in profits for the duration of the riots.

The month of March was unkind to business, due to dead week and spring vacation, but, with the start of the new quarter, business picked up again.

On April 16, the rioting began once more. "This one really hurt us," said Cross. "We received a bill for \$480 of the \$3,600 debt on April 20 and we couldn't meet it." According to Cross, he had no alternative but to sell the shop.

Cross does not blame the failure of Crepes Voila solely on the riots. There were a number of conditions that forced him to sell. If he had only to face one of these conditions, he could have maintained his business; however, trying to build a new business with a \$3,600

debt as well as the riots was an insurmountable task.

"It's really a shame," said Cross, "and it's not really the fault of the students, the riots, or the business contractors individually."

Cross also referred his wife who he says has suffered emotionally as a result of the riots. Mrs. Cross was gassed five times in her Isla Vista apartment during the rioting and when a gas bomb exploded in the vicinity, "it was the straw that broke the camel's back," said Cross. "She broke out in shingles and she just flipped out."

Mrs. Cross, in speaking of the causes of the shop's failure, said that she is of a different opinion than her husband. She attributes 90

per cent of their difficulties to the riots; however, she, too, was reluctant to place direct blame on the students.

When asked what he thought of police behavior during the riots, Cross replied that he believed that the police overreacted and made some mistakes.

Cross feels that the Isla Vista Community Council will be a prime factor in solving the town's problems. "Isla Vista is a student community and the business people must meet the desires of the students."

"The students must be satisfied and happy with the services they are paying for. This can only come about by an organization with enough strength to achieve these ideas."

Isla Vista parking study seeks expansion of space

By DAVE VANDENBERG

A parking study will be conducted during the next few days to determine how many more off-street parking spaces are needed. The area to be investigated is between the campus and Embarcadero del Norte.

The study will determine whether the cars parked adjacent to apartments are owned by residents of the apartments or by people from other parts of I.V. By checking license plates with the Department of Motor Vehicles, it will be able to find out how many people from Goleta or Santa Barbara park there.

This particular area was selected because it contains a high concentration of street-cluttering vehicles. Its proximity to the campus is the primary reason for the overcrowdedness.

According to the transportation cards filed with registration packets, there are 850 student-owned cars in the apartment area; however, not all of them are parked in the street. There are a large number of vehicles that are driven from the other side of I.V. or from the Goleta area that contribute to the problem.

At present there are one-and-a-half off-street

parking places for every two apartment bedrooms. The goal of the study is to expand off-street parking to two spaces for an equal number of bedrooms.

The data and conclusions from the study will also be used to help prevent more parking hassles in other less developed areas of I.V.

Brian Vandervoet, A.S. Liaison to the County Board of Supervisors and IVCC member, initiated the parking study. To begin the project the group headed by Vandervoet needs volunteers for field work and the analysis of results.

Interested students can call Dr. Sayovitz, Chairman of the Parking Committee, on extension 2419.

Interested students should attend informational meetings on Thursday, April 30 and on May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 1131 and 1133.

By participating in the parking study, students may be able to help I.V. change its parking lot image and at the same time hide some of the smoke-spewing chrome from Motor City.

ST. MARK'S CENTER

No Inquiry Class tonight!

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Bible Study Meets at 10:00 P.M.

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Flamenco!

In conjunction with UCSB International Week the UCen Activities Committee is presenting Los Flamencos De las Cuevas in their return performance from fall quarter.

The flamenco group is headed by guitarist Chuck Keyser. Also included in the group will be Leah Vivante, a flamenco dancer. The evening's entertainment starts at 8 in the UCen Program Lounge on Wednesday, April 29. There will be no admission charged.

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Student interest results in computer association

Student interest in the computer sciences has resulted in the formation of a UCSB chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM).

Founded in 1947 as the recognized authority for the computer industry, ACM has grown with the industry. There are now over 80 student chapters in the United States.

Pre-requisites for student membership include only enrollment in an institution of higher learning and payment of the annual membership fee of \$12.50. In return, members receive two of the four periodicals published by ACM at no charge.

Student members are also eligible to attend frequent seminars and lectures on computer-related topics and to participate in occasional tours of various computer installations.

Other advantages of membership include the opportunity to receive professional guidance concerning computing careers and access to the extensive contacts of ACM in the

Poetry reading features works of Yeats, Eliot

Mask and Scroll, the UCSB Dramatic Art Society is presenting an evening of poetry readings Friday, May 1, in the Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. This unique event, which features the works of Yeats, Pound and Eliot, will combine the arts of music and dance as backgrounds for the readings. Several members of the UCSB faculty will participate in this benefit performance for the scholarship fund of Mask and Scroll.

Each year, two students of the dramatic art department are chosen to receive the scholarships. They are chosen on the basis of contributions to the dramatic art, and Mask and Scroll sponsors several events each year to raise these funds. Tickets are available at the door. Prices are \$1.50 for general audience and \$1 for students. Curtain is 8 p.m.

Photo contest!

"Moods" is the theme for tonight's photo contest in 2272 UCen, 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Photo Club, the contest will be judged by two faculty members of Brooks Institute of Photography. Entries may be either prints or slides.

Registration is taking place today in the Recreation Office and tonight from 6-6:30 in 2272 UCen. For further information, contact the Recreation Office, 961-3738.

computer industry if seeking employment.

To those interested in the field who do not wish to pay the full membership fee, an associate membership status is available by paying chapter membership dues, which are usually \$2 or less per year. This enables one to participate in the local affairs of that chapter.

An organizational meeting of the UCSB chapter will be held today (see Kiosk for details). Anyone who is interested but unable to attend is requested to leave their name and phone number on the ACM sign-up sheet in the electrical engineering office on the fourth floor of the Engineering Building.

For further information, contact Steven Williams, 968-7227, or Arlene Marin, 968-8163.

meetings

Hillel: every Wednesday in 2284 UCen, 4 p.m. Seminar on radical Jewish thought taught by Marc Treibwasser.

Spurs: today in 2272 UCen, 4 p.m. Old and new Spurs please come. New Spurs, don't forget that tape exam is today.

UCSB Chapter of ACM (Association of Computing Machinery): today in 1104 Engin., 4-5 p.m. Organizational meeting. Leon Presser of the EE Department will speak on "Has the Computer Taken over Yet?" Also discussion on current computer courses.

Yoga Classes: Hatha and Kundalini Yoga taught by Yogi Ernest Haeckel every Wednesday, 8-10 p.m. and Saturday 10:30 a.m.-noon in the upstairs dining room at College Inn; every Saturday and Sunday, 2272 UCen, 7-10 p.m.

kcsb-fm

6-6:30 p.m.: Arts and Lectures.
6:30-7 p.m.: Serial: "The Whiteoaks of Jalna."

KIOSK

9-9:30 p.m.: News personality interview—Bill Allen.
9:30-10 p.m.: Ecology Action.

happenings

Concert: Caroline Worthington, cellist; today at noon in Lehmann Concert Hall. Admission free.

Library Tour: today, leaving from the Information Desk at 1 p.m. to cover general library resources and services.

Science-Engineering Library Tour: orientation today for science students leaving from SEL Information Desk, 2nd floor of the North wing, 3 p.m. Tour

includes map room.
Films: "Kinetic Art—Series II," in CH, today at 6:30 and 9 p.m.
Concert: Chuck Laysen and Flamenco Dancers today in the UCen Program Lounge, 8 p.m. Admission free.

announcements

Photo contest tonight in 2272 UCen, 7 p.m. You may register just before contest. Theme is "Moods."

Applications and sign-ups for next year's A.S. Judicial Council are available in the A.S. office. Deadline is tomorrow.

**North and South, East and West,
Young and Old, Rich and Poor,
Jew and Gentile,
Black and White and Brown
and Yellow and Red,
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this state, this country
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BECCA WILSON, Editor
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Violence, liberalism, and Isla Vista

By Richard Harris (Asst. Prof., Poli. Sci.)

The following comments are addressed to those members of the University community who consider themselves "liberals" and who have predictably reacted in shocked outrage and righteous indignation to the violence that has occurred in Isla Vista during the last several weeks. These remarks are not directed at the "conservative" or "radical" segments of the University community since neither of these groups seem to suffer from the delusions about violence and the American political process that the liberals do. It is to the liberals, then, that I want to try and impart some insight into the violent incidents of recent weeks in Isla Vista.

Not long ago, when we were all "liberals," it was customary to condemn violence and extol the virtues of peaceful protest. We all believed then in American myth of peaceful progress and naively assumed that America had mastered the art of social change through nonviolent means.

It is difficult to imagine today how so many "liberals," despite the overwhelming evidence to the contrary, can continue to hold such naive views. The interlude of cold-war consensus in America has been shattered by growing opposition to the war in Vietnam, the increasing militancy of America's Black population, and the emergence of widespread student activism on the nation's campuses.

Gone are the days when it was possible to believe that all of America's political differences could be resolved through compromise, accommodation and conciliation. It should be clear now that many of the conflicts that have arisen in the U.S. during the last years of the sixties, and which will surely continue into the seventies, cannot be readily resolved through the "normal channels" of American politics which the liberals hold so dear.

Violence has once again become an important political phenomenon in the American polity. It cannot be wished away or condemned out of existence by liberal rhetoric. Indeed, it is partly due to the ideological naivete of the liberals that the increasing level of political violence in America can be attributed. As Theodore J. Lowi has so ably pointed out, liberal ideology in America merely supports the status quo and rationalizes prevailing government policies in terms of the shibboleth of "pluralism," the political version of the capitalist notion of imperfect competition (see Theodore J. Lowi, "The End of Liberalism," W.W. Norton, 1969).

In the April 18 statement issued by the Chairman's Advisory Committee of the Academic Senate here at UCSB (which was taken almost verbatim from the statement issued by the Policy Committee of the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate issued the day before), the violence in Isla Vista was compared with that of the Hitler mobs and the Red Guards, and it was stated that "no cause or pretext could excuse this wanton conduct."

It was further stated that "violent conduct of this sort is a threat to those who seek to make their protests known in legitimate and peaceful ways," and that no acts of provocation could make such action justified. As if to underscore the latter assertion, the statement also praised the police for exercising "notable restraint" while quelling the disturbances in Isla Vista.

Statements such as these reveal a monumental lack of understanding of not only the nature and causes of the violence in Isla Vista but also of the importance of violence in the political process. In fact, it is this lack of understanding which makes it possible for present-day liberals to support such statements and oppose those individuals and groups, with the exception of the official authorities, who resort to the use of violence.

It seems as though most liberals have a blind spot concerning violence. They conveniently overlook the fact that violence is ubiquitous in politics, and that political violence has marked virtually every turning point in the history of America's domestic and international affairs.

Indeed, if the violent behavior of those who set fire to the Bank of America in Isla Vista and threw rocks at the police is similar to that of Hitler mobs and the Red Guard, it is equally similar to the violent behavior of the mobs who protested against the British authorities in colonial America, the violent actions of organized labor in the late nineteenth century and again during the Depression, and that of millions of other people who have struggled for both "good" and "evil" causes.

Violence and threats of violence are time-honored instruments of political protest and demonstration, and it is clear that the violence in Isla Vista has been no more wanton or unprovoked than the vast majority of instances of political violence in American political history. Lest someone at this point question my labelling of the recent events in Isla Vista as political violence, let me make it quite clear that in my opinion the facts overwhelmingly indicate that these incidents, both in terms of their causes and consequences, were immanently political. Certainly, those who were involved regarded their actions as political.

(First of two parts)

Rank has its privilege

By Rick Thorngate

The Waiting room was filled with two types of people. The first were waiting for loved ones to return. They sat nervously smoking cigarettes and making small talk. The second group was waiting to board the plane for the return trip. They were nervously smoking cigarettes and making small talk, too. But the second group were in uniforms and their faces were filled with fear rather than anticipation. Oakland Army Terminal is not a fun place to visit.

I was part of the second group. And as we got onto the plane there was almost no talking. Only thoughts of all we were leaving behind and what we were to face in the next year. The stewardesses, now used to the solemn procession of grey faces, cheerfully helped us to our seats with plastic smiles and numb eyes. These were pretty stews and most of us took to fantasizing about their sexual prowess, trying to forget where we were going.

But the airlines are clever. At Hawaii we got good and drunk (no alcohol allowed on military flights) and the new stews were somewhat older and less attractive. At Okinawa we got drunk again. Drunk enough to sleep the rest of the way to Beinh Hoa and miss the matrons who served us on the final leg of our destiny.

The sun was just rising and we looked out the windows to see the first glimpses of the land in which many of us would die, bodies no longer whole. The rice paddies glittered in the sunrise, giving false promises of peace. And, as the giant 707 began its slow descent into hell, we fastened our seatbelts and choked on our hearts.

We were met by about a hundred and fifty of the lucky ones who had managed to survive. They cheered us nervously. (A week previously a homeward bound "Freedom Bird" had been struck by a 122 mm. rocket, killing several GIs as they headed home.) We sort of smiled back at them, jealous of them and fearful of ourselves. We were in Vietnam and the stale heat was already choking our souls. And our first contact with the Vietnamese people was the little shoeshine boy with his big, sad, brown eyes, his torn clothes and his bare feet. "Hey, GI! Numbah one spitshine. Twenty-five cents!"

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"In order to place your money in the safest and most responsible hands, the Bank of America has set up handy accounts for you. You can be guaranteed that none of your money will get into the hands of the Viet Cong through us. We support YOU." The agent from B. of A. was soliciting for money from the very GIs it was trying to kill through support of the war. But they didn't tell us that. All they wanted was our money, and the Army supported them.

STAND TALL...YOU'RE IN EAGLE COUNTRY

The 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) is the elite division of the Army. Westmoreland, Abrams, Johnson and most of the other top brass were at one time or another members of this famous unit which spearheaded the Normandy Invasion. These same people were out to get more decorations for their alma mater by sending them into the most hostile area in the Nam—the A Shau Valley. But we couldn't forget our heritage as the most hard-core of all Army Units. Salutes were mandatory, even in a combat zone. Unless in actual combat, troopers (we were all paratroopers) were made to shave daily and maintain clean haircuts.

Our IN COUNTRY orientation consisted of an orientation by the Bank of America and the Chase Manhattan Bank, issuance of combat gear and M-16, and general harassment. It was still the same game. Division Rear was staffed by lifers; career soldiers who had extended their tours in order to be assigned to the Beinh Hoa "Country Club." And while these experienced "professionals" gave us oversimplified lectures and demonstrations, line infantry companies were being led by twenty year old draftees. The pros drank beer while the amateurs drank stale water. The pros spent their evenings in an airconditioned NCO club while the neophytes spelled their men on night watches and were getting their guts blown away. Rank has its privilege.

Letters

Fraud in bookstore

To the Editor:

I feel hesitant on writing this letter in lieu of more pressing circumstances that need to be discussed, namely Isla Vista and student and I.V. elections. However, we are well into this quarter and with summer just around the corner, the complaints I have directed against the Campus Bookstore will be lost in the heat of the excitement.

A few weeks ago I bought a used book for \$1.85. Later, when I removed the USED sticker I discovered that under the magic yellow tape was a price marked on the book, which read \$1.45. And that's new! Of course I went back to the bookstore to complain. I was told that this was standard procedure. The publisher had raised the list price on the next publishing, in turn, the bookstore had done the same on the previous publishing. Why should I, or any one for that matter, pay more than the price listed on the book? Even though the publisher had raised the price on the next publishing, we're paying for the first one, not the new one.

As far as I know, there are numerous amounts of books in the bookstore right now that are marked up in this way. We can make the bookstore abolish this "standard procedure" only if the students take action against it. Have an eye out for these books. Always check under the yellow USED sticker. Either don't buy it, or complain to the personnel. They'll be overstocked and won't be able to get rid of them, plus will be frustrated with all the complaints.

DAVID REICH
Jr., Pol. Sci.

Plaque for Moran

To the People:

It has been suggested that the Isla Vista community provide a plaque as a tribute to the ideals in which Kevin Moran believed — those of fair play, peace and social change. This plaque will be placed near where he fell. Contributions may be made at the UCen Information Booth.

EDWARD J. CURRAN III
Sr., Chem. Eng.

Fraternities enter the 'now' age of Aquarius

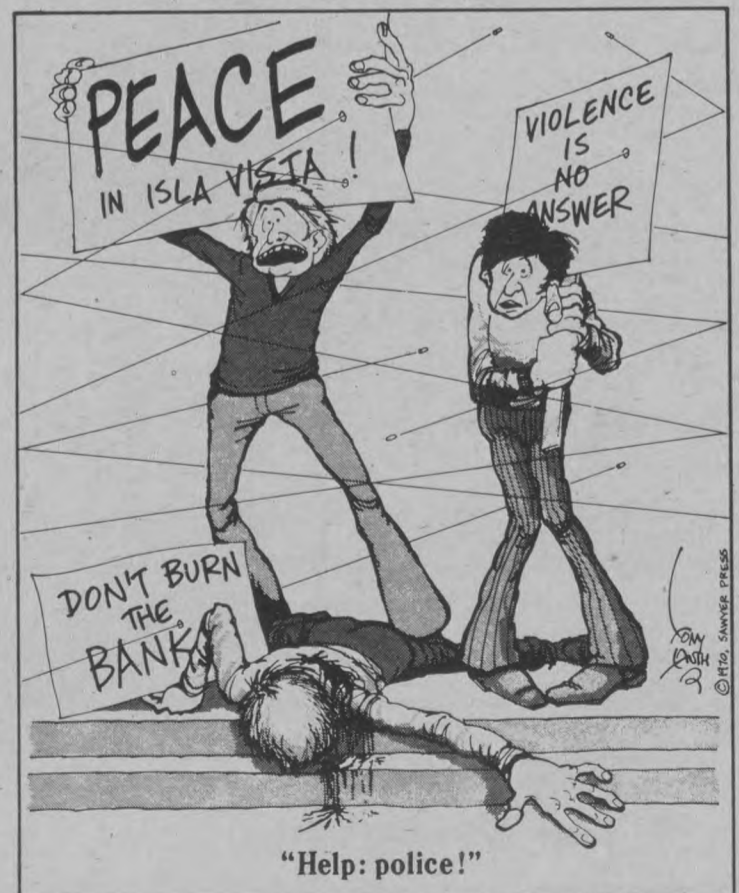
OPEN LETTER TO INDEPENDENTS:

As a graduating senior I must face the facts of this new age, the Age of Aquarius. Embittered by the spectre of a recent and horrible past, of visions of a time when Fraternities and Sororities were exclusive and the wretched independents had to watch the fun from the streets, I now seek repentance for my unjustified gall.

I appeal especially to the Freshmen, the dormitory people, and other alienated independents, to support a new tradition. This is the tradition started by a truly honorable man, John Hinman, who in his "The Greek Forum" speaks of truth and righteousness unheard of since the death of Socrates.

From John's column in the Monday EG, it appears that the Greeks really are becoming integrated in the "present generation." Especially laudable is his stand against the forces of hate and envy which, he implies, have led to an unfair characterization of the Greek system. These misinformed anti-Greeks have an image of the Greek system which "is based on rumor, the bullshit of Rush, or by stories told about college fraternities (and their hazing, beer swilling, super jock members) since time immemorial."

The use of the word "bullshit" is definitely indicative of a new
(Continued on p. 5, col. 1)





Letters

'Greek Renaissance'

(Continued from p. 4)

trend in Greek thought. A popular term of contempt, the use of it here illustrates the commitment of the oft-maligned Greek system to more common sentiments. John quotes an equally popular phrase as he urges us, all of us in this great big fraternity of UCSB, to "get it together." Not since the smell of grass issuing from the fraternities and sororities has there been such a spontaneous call for unity behind a common cause.

But beyond such candidly emotional ejaculations of brotherhood, John offers even more tangible evidence of the Greek Renaissance. He points to change within the Greek system as being tuned to the "stress of the present generation." Who can say he doesn't tell it like it is when he raps on about "deep-seated and far-reaching...time of turmoil." As a member of the commoners, I can only add "Right on, John."

Additionally, John is against "discriminatory membership

policies, unjust social and economic costs, and hazing...." He states that "it is insufficient to say that these practices and policies do not exist today..." and goes on to attack the "attitudes" that fostered these myths.

In agreeing with John, I can only say that the changes in the Greek system will astonish even the most embittered cynics. I expect John to announce that soon ALL Greek activities will be open to everyone. John's "discriminatory membership policies" will be over as Greek membership is dependent solely upon payment of a mere \$5 per quarter; this arrangement might even take the place of the A.S. membership fees now under consideration by the voters.

With the vastly increased numbers of members, more than enough entertainment and refreshments can be had for all. To use John's word, all that other "bullshit" will be out. The sororities will furnish "dates" to the street people and the refugees from the dorms. Everyone in the now generation can "get it all together" with John Hinman and the girl on his knee.

PATRICK CRYMES

Violence: the last resort of incompetence

To the Editor:

Because of the recent, horrible events in Isla Vista, and the ensuing bickering and uncertainty, I have decided to get off my apathetic duff, and briefly state my views. Violence, it has been said, is the last resort of the incompetent. I feel that the recent happenings in Isla Vista support this statement.

Some of the activists in Isla Vista undoubtedly have responded the way they have because they have exhausted all channels of redress open to them. They have seen a series of unfair, and immoral situations in Isla Vista (and throughout the world, for that matter), and have attempted to right them.

Anyone who lives in Isla Vista, and who is at all intelligent, will see that they have failed. They have failed because the system operates to hear the majority. The minority is often "heard," but no action is taken because the minority is assumed to be a "handful of militants and radicals." Because they see no action being taken, the minority becomes frustrated and angry. Time, and

time again, they try, with the same result — nothing. The frustration and anger are then vented in violence. But why are they incompetent?

The minority is incompetent because it hasn't activated the majority. In Isla Vista, the majority of people are an oozing mass of nothing. They are indifferent to essentially everything. They resist doing anything except "doing their own thing," which usually amounts to nothing. What they don't realize is that they have immense power; they can rectify innumerable situations in I.V. and elsewhere. They could effect the close of the Bank of America. They could force Mrs. Shultz and her co-conspirators to capitulate. But they don't. They just sag, and ooze along.

What if no one used the bank? What if no one paid his rent? What if everyone camped on the apartment lawns (or cement)? I'll leave it up to the I.V. blob, the majority, to figure it out.

Why don't you active and imaginative ten percent get going (the other "active" ninety percent should get back where they belong — with the blob, for you're only followers). Stop the incompetence. Start constructive, and PEACEFUL alternatives. Coerce the I.V. monsters (bank, realtors, etc.) to more reasonable, and humane alternatives.

ROBERT ENGLE
Grad., Biology

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DAVE CHAPPLE hums a fastball in to an awaiting Delt in last week's action. Chapple pitched the GBAC to a 5-0 victory, struck out 14 and twirled a one-hitter; and that lone hit was by brother Gordon, who also took this picture. Photo by Gordon "Hit 'em where they ain't" Chapple

Chapple, Kazanjian eyeing championship

By CLAY KALLAM and JERRY CHAMBERLAIN Sports Writers

Both A division leagues in men's softball are beginning to separate into the contenders and the also-rans. In the Jackson league Dave Chapple led GBAC sports a 2-0 record as does Sigma Chi. In the Mays league Canadian Club behind Larry Kazanjian appears to be the class of the league with a 2-0 record, however, the Theta Deltas are also 2-0.

In games last week Canadian Club won 5-1 over the Phi Sigs and 6-2 over the Alpha Deltas. Dave Chapple, meanwhile, was superb in throwing two shutouts, beating the Deltas by a 5-0 count and then throwing

a one hitter against Elwoods Itch for a 7-0 win. Sigma Chi was busy, also, in winning their two games by downing Sigma Pi 10-4 and blasting Mae's Marauders 20-1.

In other games, SAE squeaked out a victory by scoring 2 runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to turn back a determined bid for victory by the Deltas, 6-5. The Alpha Deltas defeated Phi Kappa Psi 22-11, ZBT slipped by Mae's Marauders 10-8, Theta Delta Chi took the Sig Eps 8-5, and Elwoods Itch evened their record against the GBTB's by a 7-5 score.

Once more it looks like The Chinese Bandits and The Strapp will battle it out for the Women's IM football championship, as The Strapp handled their toughest opposition in the 49er League, the Pi Phis, and decided them decisively, 42-12. The Chinese Bandits shut out Coralina 26-0 with Kathy Gearhart and Julie McMichael each scoring 12 points.

Palm provided little opposition for the potent DGs, as Jane Scurr led them to a 28-0 triumph, and the Phi Sig Little Sisters seem to be the top team in the Chiefs League after their 25-0 pasting of the Hobbits.

In other games, The Strapp shut out The Split Ends 26-0 and the Bunnies 50-0, the Pi Phis edged The Daughters of Odin and the Bunnies nipped the Ball Handlers 13-12.

This afternoon two games are on tap with Theta Delt Little Sister-Phi Sig Little Sister contest at 5, the top attraction, while tomorrow the Chinese Bandits will take on Jen's Jets at 5 p.m.

Men's golf gets underway May 11, with rosters available now and due this Friday at 5 p.m. The top six finishers get IM points for their group after play on the Santa Barbara Municipal Golf Course. More info is available in the IM office.

This weekend rugby is the highlight for Men's IMs as a seven-a-side tourney will take place with the Deltas, the Heavy favorites.



LARRY KAZANJIAN, Chapple's rival, shows his form and his freshly brushed teeth as he warms up for the Canadian Club's contest with the Phi Sigs. Kazanjian led the Canadian Club to a 5-1 victory.

Photo by Gordon "Golden Glove" Chapple

Classified Ads

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I'm RICHARD. I write BOOKS—publish myself—SAMPLERS 50c. Want one? Richard Liebow, 948 Market, No. 512, San Francisco, 94102.

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STUDENT FILMS NEEDED! Forming a UCen student films night for May 14. Contact Jackie, 968-6686.

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3-Autos for Sale

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'66 VW Bug Good Cond. Tape Deck \$995 968-8781 Rick

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15-Rides Wanted

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17-Travel

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Speaker's Bureau begun to give students a voice

By SUZI REED

In the aftermath of the Isla Vista riots, it became apparent that one frustration had been, and is still, the lack of communication with the outside community. Santa Barbarans base their opinions of UCSB and Isla Vista on reports of the News Press, Radio KTMS, and Channel 3 TV. These media in turn base their reports on consultations with administrators, the sheriff's department, and the Office of Public Information. The student is never heard from.

Community Affairs Board has decided to change all this by initiating Speaker's Bureau. Speaker's Bureau is designed to give any student who feels he has something to say, on any topic related to the University a chance to express his ideas to

the community of Santa Barbara.

Presently the Bureau is still in the process of organization. In order for this to be done effectively and thoroughly help is needed from the students. People are needed for the founding committee who will be responsible for its organization and have a say in its development. The present plans for the Bureau include reading various materials on the University and its organization, familiarizing yourself with the different problems and projects sponsored by the University. But the most important job of all is to go out to the students and interest them in participating in this project.

If you are interested or have any questions please call CAB at 961-2391 or Kristine Minster 968-7625 (Tues. 7:30-11:00 p.m.).



The April 15 Moratorium in Los Angeles was well attended.

Photo by John Corey

Viet petition circulating

On April 15, the UCSB Moratorium Committee and the Santa Barbara Moratorium Committee introduced a resolution to the Santa Barbara City Council endorsing the legislation in Sacramento which says that no resident of California has to fight in an undeclared war.

The Moratorium Committees are trying to gain signatures of Santa Barbara voters supporting this anti-Vietnam resolution. So far according to the Committee, 1,500 signatures have been gathered.

A group of students are leaving the UCen at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 2, to go into Santa Barbara.

All those who are interested in joining or who would like more information on the petition, should call Chris at 968-7817.

Bills on trials and drugs introduced

State Senator Robert J. Lagomarsino (R-Ojai), a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has introduced two bills "to help solve the problems of increasing complexity of criminal trials, pleadings and proceedings."

The bills would provide procedures for ironing out many courtroom problems prior to or at the beginning of the trial—thereby averting, the Senator believes, later delays and mistrials.

One of the bills establishes a procedure to be known as an "omnibus pre-trial hearing." At the hearing, issues such as the admissibility of evidence, affording of discovery to either party, disclosure of informants, change of venue, and other relevant matters could be ruled upon by the judge prior to the actual trial.

Opportunity would be given to the defense to introduce new evidence after a trial had begun in the event the evidence wasn't known at the time of the pre-trial hearings. The defendant and the prosecution would each retain the right to appeal any pre-trial rulings.

The other bill concerns a procedure under which many defendants attempt to reduce the degree of their crime, and thus their sentence, by presenting evidence during the trial of "diminished mental capacity." This defense received a great deal of publicity in the trial of Sirhan Sirhan, alleged murderer of Senator Robert Kennedy.


The bill would require the defense, if it intends to show evidence of diminished capacity, to enter a plea to that effect at the beginning of the trial. According to Lagomarsino, a defendant under existing law can avoid the requirement of examination by court-appointed psychiatrists.

Earlier this month, Lagomarsino introduced sale and use of "dangerous drugs and narcotics," including one affecting driving privileges.

One of the bills would require revocation of the drivers license of any person convicted of two or more narcotics offenses.

The bill allows a judge to revoke the license of any person convicted of a dangerous drug or narcotics violation, and requires such revocation on the second offense.

The second bill allows pervious felony violations of the dangerous drug laws to be counted as prior offenses in convictions involving felony narcotics sales, and vice versa.



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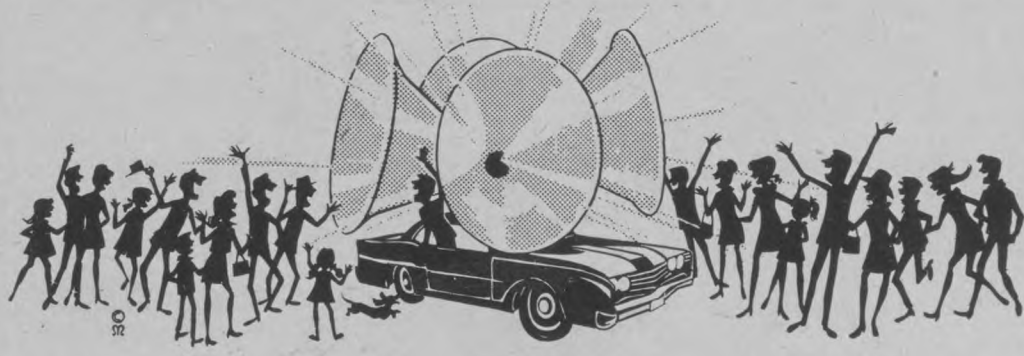
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- Campus Photo Shop in old S.U.
- or
- Mail \$6 to LA CUMBRE, P.O. Box 11149 UCen
Univ. of Calif., Santa Barbara, Calif. 93107

Nota Bene

• The Isla Vista Community Council was reorganized last week—the new structure will be composed only of Isla Vistans who are elected, therefore giving residents, as opposed to businessmen, control of the community.

Saturday, EL GAUCHO published an EXTRA on how the reorganization occurred along with information concerning the upcoming election for the 11 council seats.

Many copies of the EXTRA are still available in the EG Office for those who missed it.

• Copies of "Bank of Amerika, A Second Check" are now on sale in the ASIA Office on the third floor of the UCen.

• Anyone arrested during the recent I.V. demonstrations is asked to come to the ASIA Office to fill out arrestee forms. These forms will be used by the Santa Barbara Legal Defense Fund to coordinate arrestees' defense.

• The notice in yesterday's EG which attributed the election postponement to the campus computers was incorrect. The mistake was made by the Associated Students who failed to notify the Dean of Students in sufficient time of the need for a list of RHA and Greek members.

AEC report on UC nuclear role...

(Continued from p. 1)
administration of many restrictions and regulations that might be imposed by the government on a less stable or respected organization."

RECOMMENDATIONS

The recommendations of the majority report, which was signed by all but one of the committee members, are:

1. That the two laboratories select directors as if they were chancellors of campuses, involving student and faculty opinion, and a national search exempt from "outside veto."

2. That the laboratories should furnish annual development plans subject to review by Administration and faculty. The mission of the laboratories should be reviewed, and a close watch be kept on the ratio between applied and basic research, as well as war-related and other work.

3. That there should be less classification of research without encroaching on U.S. security interests.

4. At Los Alamos, responsibility for physical security should be transferred from the AEC to UC as soon as practical. Livermore should be severed administratively from the Berkeley "namesake" at the start of the next contract.

5. Long-range consideration should be given to changing Livermore into a campus.

In a separate minority report signed by George Wetherill, professor of geophysics and geology at UCLA, he states, "the question of whether one should develop weapons which might kill or disable hundreds of millions of people in a few minutes is clearly a moral question, even if one feels the morally correct answer to be yes..."

"By operating these laboratories the University and the individuals which comprise it were assuming a large

measure of responsibility for the consequence, moral or immoral, of the work done there..."

Wetherill concludes that the majority's proposals would do little to alter the basic function of the laboratories: "the development of nuclear weapons under the direction of control of the military forces."

He recommends that UC "inform the AEC that it does not plan to continue the operation of these laboratories beyond the expiration of the present contracts...and the AEC should take measures to terminate this operation in an orderly way..."

The report is a long-range faculty effort at inquiry into the appropriateness of the

University's relations with nuclear laboratories and will be presented to the Academic Assembly at its meeting at UCLA May 11.

'Ronnie Robot' picked up

State police have arrested a red-bearded demonstrator for picketing in front of Governor Reagan's office in the Capitol.

Forty-eight year old Norris Field, the demonstrator, was walking back and forth in front of Reagan's office, pulling a two-foot-tall figure named "Ronnie Robot" by a string.

The robot carried a small American flag in one hand, and a piece of paper coming out of

closing arguments. Ali was the first person arrested for recent demonstrations who chose to defend himself.

James Murphy, a photographer arrested during the same demonstrations for allegedly hitting a police officer with his camera, is undergoing retrial this week.

In Santa Barbara Superior Court trials on felony charges also continue. Joseph Kansagraad and James Martin, both indicted by the grand jury on charges of throwing rocks at a car and felonious resisting arrest, are now on trial.

During the past two weeks three other convictions for the Reagan demonstrations were returned. Sam Broyles, Dan Cassidy and Norman Roberts were all found guilty of misdemeanor charges.

For the I.V. demonstrations Gary Herman, an I.V. resident, was acquitted on one felony count and found guilty of two misdemeanor rioting charges. Herman's jury was hung on his two other felony charges.

Greg Wilkinson, indicted on charges arising from his alleged actions on the Tuesday preceding the burning of the bank, was found guilty of three felony and three misdemeanor charges. Wilkinson will be sentenced in mid-May.

Two arrests related to recent disturbances have also been made in I.V. during the past few days.

Richard Diez was arrested on four felony charges arising from an alleged possession of a gasoline can and rag (the ingredients of a molotov cocktail). Bail for Diez was set yesterday at \$50,000.

Bail for Don Castleman was set yesterday morning at \$6,250. Castleman was arrested on charges of lynching, battery on an officer and rioting during last weekend's short disturbance.

Business opinions

(Continued from p. 1)
Another businessman, Tom Gatherer of the Campus Donut Shop, felt that he neither had nor wanted a voice in the IVCC. "I'm here to serve the students," he asserted, "and that's my main interest."

"How they want to run their government is up to the people who live there. I just serve the customers as individuals," he stated. "I know that some people may not care for my stand, but I don't live in I.V."

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