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County Supervisors defeat I.V. vagrancy proposal

By MIKE CALLAHAN

The County Board of Supervisors yesterday defeated a proposed ordinance that would have made it a misdemeanor, punishable by up to six months in jail or a fine of up to \$500 or both, to loiter, stand, sit, lie, sleep or leave articles on any public way.

The board meeting room was filled to capacity as several speakers denounced the ordinance on various grounds.

A portion of the ordinance read, "In parts of the unincorporated territory of this county, many persons...are sitting and lying on the public sidewalks...to the great annoyance of persons legitimately using such sidewalks."

Before the vote was taken, Sheriff James Webster said he felt that the ordinance would be difficult to enforce and claimed that he would need the increased manpower of about 40 men.

A number of persons from Isla Vista spoke against adoption of the ordinance while no one present offered support of it. Vice Chancellor Ray Varley said that the ordinance, if passed, would "contribute to the problems of I.V." and lead him to the conclusion that the Board of Supervisors felt street people to be the most important problem of I.V.

Bob Miserak of Switchboard declared that "Santa Barbara County is trying to wipe its hands of the problems of the youth of America." He said Switchboard has no intention of abandoning the street people.

Joel Witherell, assistant dean of the Recreation Department at UCSB, expressed the opinion that the board should allow the IVCC to handle the problems of Isla Vista because they represent the people. "Mr. Dan Grant (the supervisor who represents I.V.) can't represent Hope Ranch and I.V."

The chairman of the Santa Barbara ACLU, Bill Rubin, voiced his
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D.A. SAYS

Public is too lenient; they own universities

By DAVID HANDLER

Santa Barbara District Attorney David Minier last week applauded the UCSB Administration for finally taking a "hard line" approach against student demonstrators, and urged citizens who agree to give their support.

He encouraged his audience, persons at a luncheon of the Republican Gals Club, to "let the Administration know we like their new position and expect them to keep it up." He added that there has been a lenient attitude "far too long" on the part of the public.

The district attorney pointed out that it is the taxpayers, not the students, who own the universities. He said that students are existing under two fantasies—that the campus is a sanctuary that the police can't invade and that they run the school and can determine the hiring and firing of professors.

Minier went on to recap some of the events that have led to the most recent confrontation in Isla Vista.

He said the Administration made a "serious mistake" on October 14, 1968 when it met most of the 13 demands made by BSU members who had taken over North Hall.

He added that in March 1969, radicals set up a "Guerrilla, Terrorism and

Warfare Class" and proclaimed a "new free university" in the University Center. He also said that instructions were distributed on how to make homemade bombs.

Minier failed to mention that the "class" was a myth and the bomb instruction a false rumor.

He also mentioned the hiring of Professor of Sociology Richard Flacks, an SDS founder, who he said has "apparently been very active politically at UCSB." (To date, Flacks has made approximately three speeches.)

The district attorney declared that the fact that the demonstrators "won" the first Isla Vista riot encouraged them to start the next one, and that this pattern continued as long as they were encouraged to appeasement.

Minier refused to elaborate on exactly what he views the Administration's new "hard line" approach as, why meeting the BSU's demands was a mistake or what appeasement is encouraging Isla Vista rioters.

As an explanation for declining any comment, the district attorney stated "I don't consider the news policy of the UCSB EL GAUCHO to be either responsible or objective."



IF YOU'VE BEEN wondering what's being built, it's the South Hall Annex. Check the fence (at bottom right) for graffiti and art work.

60-70 campuses on strike

By CINDY HEATON
 and
 PETER KATOFF

UCSB will join with universities across the nation today when its students unite at a noon rally in the UCen free speech area to protest Nixon's invasion of Cambodia, the resumption of bombing in North Vietnam and the presence of ROTC on campus.

According to a spokesman for National Strike Headquarters which has been set up at Brandeis University, 60-70 universities have responded to a call issued by the National Student Association (NSA) for a nationwide student strike. Strike Headquarters workers also expect that at least another 40 schools will join the strike before the week is up.

The following is a rundown of principle demonstrations in action across the nation:

KENT STATE, OHIO—Four students, two men and two women, are dead after a "gun battle" which occurred early yesterday afternoon on the University's practice football field. According to Assistant Adjutant General Frederick

Wenger, the battle broke out when snipers fired into police lines. Strike Headquarters, however, reported that their Ohio correspondent said there had been no sniper fire.

Yesterday was the third straight day of occupation of Kent State by National Guardsmen. The occupation began after Kent's ROTC building was burned to the ground.

According to the General Telephone Co. all telephone communications in Northern Ohio (the location of Kent U.) have been knocked out.

City officials in Kent have declared a State of Emergency. **STANFORD**—A strike supported by at least 1,700 students has brought the University almost to a standstill.

Five of its academic departments including the law school have, after student-faculty meetings, voted to support the strike.

As of late yesterday afternoon, few police were present on the campus despite the fact that striking students have surrounded most of the campus buildings with picket

lines blocking their entrances. Students gathered in auditoriums and on lawns to discuss U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

BERKELEY—Between 1,000 and 1,500 striking students disrupted classes after a rally held on the steps of Sproul Hall. Students ran through lecture halls shouting, "on strike, shut it down."

Late in the afternoon an army vehicle was overturned and burned near the ROTC building. Police presence on campus, however, was noticeably small. The Daily Cal reported only 10 officers visible near Sproul Plaza by late afternoon.

Approximately 150 UCB professors have called for a strike supporting a convocation to be held on campus tomorrow.

DAVIS, RIVERSIDE, IRVINE—"Strike Votes" were scheduled to be taken last night, but no results had been received as of deadline. All three campuses have anti-war activities planned for today.

UC SAN DIEGO—About 120 students occupied the fifth
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Ethiopian student to sue Police Department

By PETER KATOFF

Mesfin Wondwossen, an Ethiopian student presently attending UCSB as a freshman, has announced that he intends to bring suit against the Santa Barbara Police Department to seek compensation for injuries suffered from birdshot wounds incurred during the most recent disturbances in Isla Vista.

Wondwossen stated that he had entered Stop 'n' Go on the

Thursday evening of April 16, at approximately 10 p.m. with a group of five other foreign students in order to purchase something to eat. As they exited from the store, the group was trapped between the crowd which had gathered and the incoming wave of police, who were moving in on the crowd firing tear gas and birdshot.

Pausing to aid a girl in front of him who had been shot,

Wondwossen was at this point wounded himself. Although stunned by the birdshot and the heavy concentration of tear gas he managed to run to safety and was taken to the hospital. He was released the following day.

Wondwossen stated that the main reason he was suing the police was his belief that he should be compensated for the "injury and suffering" here experienced.

Works by "new music" composer Alvin Lucier will be presented in a concert in UCSB's Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 9, marking Lucier's stay in Santa Barbara as a UCSB Regents' Lecturer.

The public is invited to hear the performance which will feature the "California Time Machine."

In addition to his many instrumental and electronic music compositions, Lucier has composed scores for the theatre, including the Brandeis production of Arden's "Waters of Babylon," the Broadway production of John Roe's "Fire!" and a presentation by the American Shakespeare Festival of "King Henry V."

His pieces have been played in the U.S., Europe and Japan. Most recent performances have included the Crosstalk series in Tokyo, the Machine and Nature Series at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the

Davis Behrman and Godron Mumma, he founded the Sonic Arts group which toured Europe. His many articles on his own works and on electronic music in general have appeared in a number of periodicals.

He currently is a resident composer at Wesleyan University where he has established an Environmental

Music Studio and conducted a series of symposia with John Cage, N.O. Brown and Buckminster Fuller. He will remain at UCSB throughout the month of May.

Lucier is a graduate of Yale University and received his M.F.A. degree from Brandeis University.

Time Machine returns with lecturer Lucier

New Image of Sound Series at Hunter College and the History of Piano Music Festival in London.

Lucier has concertized extensively with John Cage, Nam Jun Paik, David Tudor, Christian Wolff and Pauline Oliveros. Along with composers Robert Ashely,

One man sculpture show opens in UCSB gallery

A one man show of recent work by sculptor John Rhone will open in the Entrance Gallery, UCSB, at 5 p.m. today. The Art Affiliates will host a reception at that time for the Rhone exhibit in conjunction with an exhibit in the Main Gallery, The Architecture of Charles F. A. Voysey.

Rhone, a lecturer in the department of art, has studied at the University of Redlands, Long Beach State College and the University of Southern California where he received both his B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees as well as a teaching

fellowship. He has been included in exhibitions at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, the Esther Bear Gallery and The Art Galleries, UCSB. The exhibition will continue through May 30.

Also opening in the Gallery Annex at the same time will be recent paintings by Andy Spence, graduate student in the department of art. The Spence exhibit will continue through May 24.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 - 5 p.m. Sundays and holidays.



THE WATTS JAZZ QUINTET will appear in the UCen Program Lounge tomorrow at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

EL GAUCHO KIOSK

meetings

UCen Board: today in 2272 UCen, 9-10:30 a.m.
Campus Crusade for Christ: today in 1133 UCen, noon-1 p.m.
BSU: today in 2272 UCen, 5:30-7 p.m.
Theatre Study Group: today in 2272 UCen, 7-10 p.m.

Finance: today in 2284 UCen, 7-11 p.m.
Gaucho Christian Fellowship: today in the UCen card room, 7:30 p.m. Duplicate play at 8 p.m. sharp. Bridge lessons Wednesdays in 1133 UCen, 7:30 p.m.
Public Information and Press: today in 1133 UCen, 8:30-11 p.m.

Zen Center: May 8 at the Santa Barbara Unitarian Church, 8 p.m.

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6-7p.m.: Interviews with members of The Conspiracy.

happenings

"Watts' Poets": poetry from the Watts Writers Workshop, today in CH, 4 p.m.
"Civilisation": film series tracing artistic achievements of man; every Tuesday until June 9, 7 and 9 p.m. General admission \$2.50, students \$2.

announcement

Today is the last day for student-faculty symposium applications for May 8-9 to be turned in. Deadline is 5 p.m. at the Library Information Desk or the A.S. office.

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Self-determination in our community through IVCC is now becoming a reality. The people of Isla Vista have finally come to the realization that local control of their community is the only way change will occur in their life-styles in IV. This local control over our community and our lives carries with it the responsibility of active participation in the growth and development of IV. The IVCC will be the beginning of this development. The purpose of IVCC is no where better said than in its original guiding principles: "To act as a non-partisan community base. To develop a community."

Platform:
-Primary emphasis on the establishment of a community center for the residents of IV. Such a center could provide legal and medical aid, Planned Parenthood info, Community Happenings calendar, office for community newspaper, meeting space for groups, community information calendar, etc.

-Legal research into the feasibility of a special district status for IV as a possible preliminary to complete incorporation as a city...This would grant some real power to the residents of IV in their dealings with the county services (ie: Sheriff, Road Commissioner, Planning Commissioner, County Counsel).

-Immediate establishment of a coordinated community group to help develop, along with the University, an ecologically sound master plan for Isla Vista. Private property owners and developers, as well as county service agencies, would be expected to follow the recommendations of this local planning group in both present operations as well as in future construction.

-Encouragement of community action projects as Switchboard, JIVE, community newspaper, food co-op, day care center for children, Project Kids, Gauchitas, etc.

Qualifications:

-Helped organize Switchboard and former member Board of Directors

-Helped organize and member Board of Governors, IV Community Newspaper

-Member of Ad Hoc Committee developing IVCC

-Participant in Dan Grant's committee on IV (3rd District Supervisor)

-Participant in University Ad Hoc committee on IV

-Originator and director of radio station KTMS's Isla Vista Viewpoint editorials

-Co-organizer of community Feed-In at Perfect Park, Winter quarter

By HILARY KAYE

At 72 years of age, Emil Lackow is the oldest student at UCSB. Lackow currently a poli. sci. grad student, received his B.A. in political science at the end of the past Fall Quarter, this making him the oldest student to ever graduate from UCSB.

Youthful septuagenarian is oldest UCSB student

Lackow moved to the United States from his home in Russia in 1922. He attended high school in Petrograd, Russia, and received credit for 108 units of study at the University of Petrograd.

When so many students are dropping out of school, it may appear unusual for a man of 70 to begin his schooling again, as Lackow did in 1968. According to Lackow, "I came back to school because I'm interested in acquiring more knowledge than I could get by reading books. I also wanted to be around young people."

While talking to Lackow, one is struck by the fact that his thinking in no way typifies the thinking of most men his age. When asked if he believed his life as a student resulted in a change in his views, Lackow replied, "I believe that when I came to the University I was a true liberal. I have noticed, however, that there is no generation gap between me and the younger students. There is one, though, between me and

the intermediate generation. "I am most pleased that most students in my classes call me by my first name and feel I am one of them."

events. Lackow has organized this series because he feels that "most students are not familiar with world figures and do not know enough about current events in the world."

Despite his involvement at UCSB, Lackow will be leaving for a year on the Education A Broad

In addition to his academic endeavors at UCSB, Lackow has become involved in student government. He told of his



EMIL LACKOW, who left Russia in 1922, is UCSB's oldest student. Photo by John Franklin

appointment to the Parking and Traffic Committee as student representative and his membership on the Health and Environmental Committee.

Lackow is also working on sponsoring a series of weekly lectures-discussions on current

Program. He plans to go to the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and then return to UCSB to finish up his graduate studies. Lackow plans to specialize in the history and politics of the Mideast.

In discussing his views on the students and their problems in Isla Vista, Lackow remarked, "I sympathize with the students' aims, but I do not approve of violence or threats of violence when innocent people like Dover Sharp and Kevin Moran are killed...I would like the students to take more active participation in politics, and I'm a firm believer that the voting age should be lowered to 18."

Although Lackow is very interested in furthering his education, he does believe that there is great room for improvement in most schools, including UCSB. "The University should teach not only science and history, but also should develop the students' minds to think for themselves."

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According to the antidote's discoverer, breathing through a vinegar-soaked handkerchief will also help, but vinegar should not be spread on the face.

TODAY

Arts and Lectures presents 4:00 p.m. in CAMPBELL HALL a poetry reading by THE WATTS POETS — Douglass House Foundation-Watts Writers Workshop-James T. Jackson, Odie Hawkins and Anthony Hamilton

The Douglass House Foundation (Watts Writers Workshop) has, since 1965, been involved in the projection of the voice of the black man. It has tried to articulate the utterances of the ghetto resident to communities and people outside of it and has become a black cultural center for the arts and humanities. Since its inception in 1965, the original Watts Writers Workshop and its ideals have been duplicated in eight other locations in California. The Writers Workshop is only one facet of each of the centers in the various locations. Since early 1969, the Douglass House Foundation has been sending their poets out to colleges across the nation.

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Joe Hill biography to be made movie

A book written by a University of California graduate student about the legendary labor leader, Joe Hill, is now being made into a movie.

Gibbs W. Smith, 30, of 13 La Goleta Road, Goleta, completing his Ph.D. in American Cultural History at UCSB, follows in his biography the wanderings and evolution of one of the most important and mysterious rebels of American unrest to his trial and execution in 1914-15. Smith came to UCSB four

years ago from the University of Utah, where his MA thesis was on Joe Hill. He was on leave last fall, serving as technical adviser for the film based on the book.

The bitter, crude songs of Joe Hill fanned flames of discontent among America's laborers.

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COMMENT

No report on the Cambodian situation is complete without including a brief historical description of the intrinsic political conflicts before the U.S. "involvement" and subsequent invasion, and the supreme importance of Norodom Sihanouk as a popular political leader.

Cambodia had been under French economic and political domination since 1863 when Sihanouk became "King" under the French "protectorate" in 1941. He was then but 18 years old and a fervid believer in Cambodian Independence, a belief he has retained in his long rule ever since. Ultimately, this independence was achieved and in 1955 Sihanouk resigned his "Kingship" to become Prince Sihanouk, Chief of State. Cambodia was a constitutional monarchy. Known as the "Father of Independence" Prince Sihanouk ever since has tried to preserve neutrality, although he was under the most difficult pressures from Hanoi and of course, the U.S.A. Sihanouk's policy toward the Viet Cong was basically a favorable one: he allowed them to maintain military bases (often fluid) inside Cambodia for their strikes against U.S. and South Vietnamese forces. Sihanouk's own domestic policies were relatively enlightened and "reform" minded, moderately left-wing.

As U.S. involvement in all Southeast Asia intensified, Sihanouk was encouraged by Peking and Hanoi to "choose up sides." Their pressure was applied diplomatically. U.S. pressure, however, took a different form. U.S. subsidized guerillas called the Khmer Serai ("Free Khmer") as well as the U.S. trained C.I.D.G. (Civilian Irregular Defense Groups (sic)) operating in Cambodia for a number of years, often infiltrating from the major U.S. puppet government in Southeast Asia aside from Saigon, in Thailand. (The U.S.A. has "aided" Thailand with over one and a half BILLION dollars over the last decade. There were, according to Newsweek journalist Francois Scully, at least 36,000 U.S. troops in Thailand by 1967. The U.S.A.'s air-base at U Tapao is the largest in Southeast Asia and is the launching pad for B-52 bombing raids to North and South Vietnam.)

Under this kind of duress, Sihanouk left Cambodia in early March this year to visit first Moscow, and then Peking; his objective probably being to request an "alleviation" of Viet Cong attacks from Cambodia into Vietnam before his own country was sucked into the war altogether. There is a definite possibility that such a request would have been felt at the negotiating table for peace in Paris. He never got the chance. On March 18 a military junta, in Sihanouk's absence, seized control of the government under the leadership of Lon Nol, a life-time professional soldier and U.S. puppet, very much in the tradition of a Thieu, Ky, "Papa Doc" Duvalier or the Greek junta you saw in "Z." It must be stressed here that Cambodia's eight million or so people (mostly Buddhist) are generally peace-loving and relaxed.

Their pride and satisfaction with the charismatic Prince Sihanouk often bordered on open adulation. This was their ruler deposed by the U.S.A. through the combined efforts of the State Department, the CIA and the "rightest" insurgent Lon Nol and his clique. The overwhelming

numbers of Cambodian people support Sihanouk, just as the overwhelming number of Vietnamese had supported their "Father of Independence" Ho Chi Minh.

To quell the rage and resultant counter-insurrection of the people, Lon Nol began the wholesale slaughter of any Vietnamese inside Cambodia's borders. These are the bodies of women and children you saw floating face down in the blood drenched Mekong River on your TV news channels last week. This criminal terrorism, designed to frighten the people into submissive acceptance of their new "government" took place under the sponsorship of our very own U.S. military. One quaint photo depicted the Cambodian puppet government troops marching gleefully into a small village where there was to be an imminent slaughter. They were accompanied on the road cheerfully by a brightly painted (Red-White-Blue) Pepsi-Cola delivery van. You know, you're in the "Pepsi Generation" and "If your Livin', you belong." April is the hottest month in Cambodia and the soldiers were thirsty in more ways than one.

Thus, Sihanouk has been driven effectively into the communist camp. In addition to the support of his people he has Hanoi's and Peking's support, and because of Nixon's incredible action (think of the Blitzkrieg by Hitler into Poland) he has the moral support of every U.S. citizen sincerely interested in restoring justice and self-determination to Cambodia. To confuse and dissuade world opinion the new government in Cambodia is pretending like they had no choice in the matter of the U.S. invasion while they could not, in fact, be more delighted, for it means only deeper entrenchment for their coup.

The portrait is now nearly complete. The U.S.A., your government, now has engineers, advisors, machinery, weapons, bombers, troops and murder in every Southeast Asia country. The Indo-China War of the 70's is under way. The U.S.A., your government, now also has advisors, machinery, weapons, helicopters, tanks, and troops and murder in places like New Haven, Berkeley, Ohio State, Univ. of Kansas, Univ. of Maryland and of course, Isla Vista. Occupation by the U.S. of Vietnam, Laos, Thailand and Cambodia is matched by slightly more subtle occupation (called "surveillance") of ghettos and barrios in all major cities.

If this truth has become a cliché it must still be said: NIXON IS A LIAR! His monstrous nest of cronies, the Agnews, the Mitchells, the Lairds, ARE ALL LYING. This paper has tried to be normal expository prose, a bit of discourse on a crucial issue important to each and every one of us. But facts must at some point take on the added dimension, the HUMAN dimension of TRUTH.

M. VILLENEUVE
Grad., English

And now... Cambodia

By M. Villeneuve

el gauchO
editorial

CAMBODIA ~~VIETNAM~~ LOVE IT AND LEAVE IT



OH SAY CAN YOU SEE BY THE DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT...

Letters

Asian war demands militant pacifism

To the Editor:

How do we respond to this recent tragic escalation of the War in Indo-China? Some form of vigorous protest must be found, but it must be united as well. We want peace, right? Good.

I want to see some of these people who want peace, I want to see some of these 4,000 who condemned the "violence" in I.V. I want to see some of these people who are behind Martin Luther King and Gandhi and non-violent protest.

I can dig King and Gandhi, because they put their bodies where they put their mouths. They sat-in. They blocked roads, sat in doorways, picketed buildings en masse. They ACTED on their beliefs. You didn't find Gandhi or King lecturing about Thoreau in an air-conditioned classroom, you found them

marching in dignified protest against the evils of their day. You found them in the streets, in the parks, on the campuses; You saw them boycotting and striking, organizing the people in CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE against the laws of the land. You didn't see them running away from cops, you saw them instead confronting cops.

They were men of faith, they thought all men are endowed with conscience, a conscience that could be appealed to through non-violent action. That is very laudable, and these men are to be admired.

Now what I'd like to see is maybe dynamic young Father "Bob," man of faith, whose church always has these lovely posters for peace, whose church becomes the sight of the "Miss Santa Barbara" Contest, who's always going on

Bill Huddy and rapping about how these violent disrupters are in the minority, and how many "bright, young, concerned people" he's in contact with in I.V., I'd like to see father Bob and his crew get out and organize these fine young people, these "bright, responsible" youth and protest the horrible atrocities committed by his government all over the world.

PAX DOMINI VOBISCUM
M. Villeneuve

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BECCA WILSON, Editor
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Letters

A.S. elections pollute campus with waste

To the Editor:

Ecology is a very pressing matter in our life, and is receiving a good deal of notice at this time, as it well should. Much of this attention comes from the students in our universities.

One would assume that those students who have recently been seeking A.S. offices on this campus would be as concerned about our environment as the rest of us. One wonders, then, when looking around and seeing the incredible amount of paper that has been wasted on campaign posters, handouts and statements of platform. These are then distributed so as to destroy what little beauty this campus has.

These posters and such like them seem, for the most part, to be left after the election, either to be removed by the

groundsmen or to be blown away. Might I suggest that in future elections, candidates give this problem some thought, and then do something about it?

Speaking of wasting paper, how many acres of trees a week does EL GAUCHO consume?

W. BRUCE HAMILTON
Freshman, History

(Ed. Note: Can anyone tell us how we can get the EG's recycled?)

Election invalidation clarified

To the Editor:

In order to clarify the recent invalidation of the A.S. Constitutional election, I felt it necessary to make a statement regarding the events and reasons for the invalidation.

During the two days of elections, in my capacity as acting elections committee co-chairman, I supervised the operations of the four polls. It was reported to me by many of the poll workers and supervisors that many students could not understand the ballot and did not know what to mark to express their vote one way or another. I received the same complaint from other members of the committee as well as many students. In addition, I received reports that poll workers had given incorrect information to students regarding ballots.

On the evening of April 29 the ballots were sorted by members of the elections committee, students at large and members of Legislative Council. At that time it was pointed out to me and to my co-chairman, David Abrecht, I.F.C. Rep, that many of the ballots seemed to be marked in a funny manner with arrows and circles instead of marks in

Ding-a-ling wanted

Dearest EG,

It might be said that the new system of bells in Storke Tower is a little inadequate in its time-telling function. The student body, in fact, is being short-changed.

Everyone knows that ten minutes before each hour, the chimes go dingily-don-doodily-dit to tell the people that it's time for class. Then at the hour itself, the bells sound out dungily-dong-diddily-dodo plus one donk for each hour.

But what about this: Some students find it necessary to arrive in class five minutes early in order to get a seat. If such students are not near the right building when the ten-minute dongily-dot sounds,

they will not be able to reach class in time.

It would be much more convenient if the chimes would supply an additional dingle at each half hour. That way, the dongily students would not hear the dings too late.

How about it: "ANOTHER DOODLE FOR DINGEVILLE!"

What do you think, Dink?
MGS

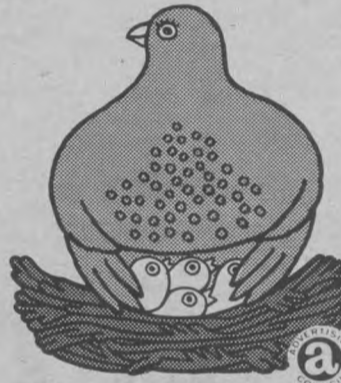
Correction

Yesterday, due to a printing error, we reported that John Schoch, an IVCC candidate, was running in Precinct 8. He is running in Precinct 3.

wanted to lose, or because, as I was also accused, I wanted to win.

STEPHEN KOTTMEIER
Administrative Vice President

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

SUSAN LINN,
1971 LA CUMBRE Editor

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

Poloists Steckel, Gage, Snowden receive All-American honors

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

Three Gauchos received first team honors and another was accorded honorable mention recognition as the 1969-70 All-American NCAA Water Polo team was announced yesterday.

Top honors went to senior John Steckel and juniors Ben Gage and Phil Snowden while another junior, Dan Christy, garnered the honorable mention honors.

Steckel, the team captain from Portola Valley, was twice named the PCAA's outstanding goalie. In the West Coast Tourney, he received the Helms Outstanding Player Award and in the nets on the year he had 154 field saves and 8 penalty saves. He is the only one of the four that will not be returning to Coach Rick Rowland's squad next season.

Gage, from Santa Monica, was another first team PCAA selection. He was the Gauchos' leading scorer of the year with 87 tallies and will return to lead the mermen next season.

Snowden, a resident of Redlands, was the Gauchos' number three scorer with 34 goals, but most of those came in the tail end of the season and netted him Most Improved Honors at the team's awards banquet last quarter. Phil didn't even start at the beginning of the year, but came on and earned a spot and went on to be named second team PCAA.

Corona Del Mar's Dan Christy, who received the honorable mention honors was a standout for the Gauchos all season long and also got all-PCAA recognition.

"Snowden was somewhat of a surprise for a lot of people but he came on strong at the

end of the year when it counted and undoubtedly impressed a lot of members of the selection committee with his scoring sprees in the PCAA championship game with Long Beach State and the third place game in the NCAA tourney," said Rowland. "And, of course, Steckel, Gage, and Christy all

did a fine job for us on the season and they certainly deserve these honors. We're all looking forward to next season."

During the season the Gauchos won 24 games while losing only five, were PCAA champs and finished third in the NCAA Nationals.

All three Gaucho crews net thirds over weekend

Three of the Gauchos' four crews were in action over the weekend, all three ran into some tough competition and all three of them finished third in their respective races.

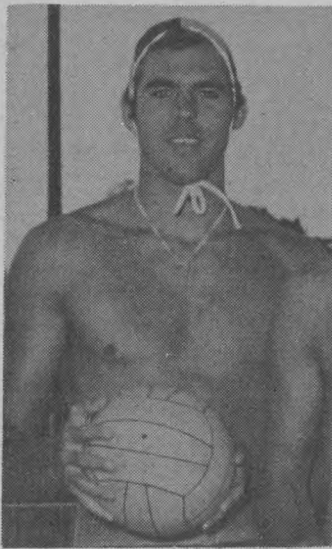
In a regatta at Newport Beach with UC Irvine, Loyola, and Orange Coast College, the varsity eight raced to its fastest time of the year in netting their third. Top honors went to UCI, the only team that has defeated UCLA this year, a feat that certainly rates it as one of the top schools on the West Coast this season. Loyola was second.

The junior varsity boat, which according to Coach Eldon Worobieff was "just plain outclassed" put up a

valiant effort and finished behind OCC and Irvine.

UCSB's frosh, outweighed nearly twenty pounds to the man, also was third, finishing behind OCC, and Loyola but defeating Irvine. According to Worobieff, the performance was a great improvement over last week.

The Gauchos' premier boat, the lightweights, was scheduled to row Long Beach State but that race was cancelled and thus the next race for all four crews will be the weekend of May 15th when Long Beach hosts the Western Sprints featuring all the top teams from British Columbia to San Diego.



THREE OF RICK ROWLAND'S fine water poloists appeared on the 1969-70 All-American team, it was announced yesterday. John Steckel (above), senior captain and goal tender for the mermen this year, Ben Gage (above right) the team's and the NCAA tournament's leading scorer, and Phil Snowden (right), the Gauchos' Most Improved Player, all received the coveted honors. Another Gaucho, Dan Christy (not pictured) received honorable mention honors.

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JIM MARS of the Asian American Alliance speaking to the Storke Plaza crowd last Friday during the May Day solidarity rally. One hour before the noon rally was scheduled to begin, the Chancellor released the following statement: "In consultation with the County Administrative Officer, the ban on outdoor rallies on campus and within the area covered by the current state of extreme emergency has been lifted. The county's and the University's states of extreme emergency in other respects, however, will remain in force until further notice." Photo by John Corey

UCSD sit-in; warrants out

(Continued from p. 1) floor of Urey Hall all day yesterday, vacating the building which houses UCSD's aerospace, mechanical and engineering sciences only after the Chancellor threatened to call in police if they were not out by 5 p.m.

Another sit-in was called for tomorrow beginning at 7:30 a.m. Occupation of the Hall was predicated on information regarding defense related research found in files which

students seized two weeks ago. Although no police were brought on campus, a platoon of tactically equipped San Diego police were stationed just outside its boundaries.

According to UCSD's student newspaper, the Triton Times, 100 John Doe warrants have been issued and injunctions were secured against seven students and faculty members last Friday in anticipation of today's action.

In addition, the editors of 11 east coast newspapers including Columbia, Cornell, Sarah Lawrence, Princeton, Brown, Dartmouth, Haverford, Harvard, Rutgers, Bryn Mawr and University of Pennsylvania, have issued a statement supporting the strike.

One portion of the 600 word statement read "We must cease business as usual in order to protest America's escalation of the war."

Vagrancy law defeated

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opposition on the grounds that the ordinance is "meant for Isla Vista alone."

Father Bob Donoghue of St. Marks was asked by Supervisor Tunnell if "concerned business people" were not present because of intimidation. Donoghue said he "can't deny it. Intimidation is a two-way street." Supervisor Beattie asked him if he had a "substitute for law and order."

Six other students and merchants expressed their opposition to the legislation. Finally, Supervisor Grant moved for the adoption of the ordinance, the motion was defeated by a vote of 3-2, with Grant and Tunnell voting in favor of it. Supervisor Callahan said he wanted "to give the people a chance to prove themselves. We must work as a unit and live by the Golden Rule: Live and Let Live."

Earlier in the session yesterday, the board moved to continue, until May 11, consideration of two proposed ordinances dealing with public assemblies. The bills would assess fees for insurance from any group organizing an outdoor gathering of more than 500 persons. Also stricter regulations for obtaining permits for outdoor functions would be imposed.

In another action, the board appointed Superior Court Judge Karl L. Davis to head a coroner's inquest into the death of Kevin Moran. The appointment was made at the request of Webster and State Attorney-General Thomas Lynch. Davis will convene the inquest on May 12.

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