Kent State memories rekindled as petition drive begins today

By DAVE CARLSON

It has been a year and a half since the nation stopped in horror at the sight of thirteen of its progeny shot down by panicked National Guardsmen at an anti-war rally at Kent State University. Four died and one is paralyzed for life.

Although many persons had died in Mao riots and other disturbances, it was the first time that White, middle class college students had spilled blood for the cause of ending war in Vietnam.

The incident has not been forgotten at UCSB. This week has been proclaimed Kent State Week by Leg Council in an effort to support a petition drive by groups who would like to see the government re-open the Kent State incident in order to see exactly who or what is responsible for the deaths.

The petitions call for a federal grand jury to re-open the investigation which has come to no end according to many groups including the FBI, handled inadequately. At Kent State, 10,000 persons have already signed, and organisers hope that 200,000 will eventually be collected.

Efforts at UCSB will take place today through Wednesday between 10 and 2 in the afternoon. Three tables will be set up at the Pardall Road entrance into Isla Vista, in front of the UCE, and in front of the Library.

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By BOB TEDONE

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some of their testimony. One of the prosecutors for that grand jury, Seabury Ford of Ravenna, resigned from his position after saying the National Guardsmen should have shot all the troublemakers. U.S. District Judge William K. Thomas found the report “slanted and biased” and ordered it expunged. A clerk in Ravenna, Ohio, then took the eighteen page document behind the Court Building where it was publicly burned to ashes.

After the Ohio report was discredited, Attorney General John Mitchell still declined to convene a federal grand jury, announcing that, in his opinion, the evidence did not warrant such an action. Many, however, including former Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania, Chairman of the President’s Commission on Campus Unrest, have since urged that he do so.

San Ardo: progress leaves another small town behind

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Groups wishing to schedule any kind of activity (fund raising or not) during Winter Quarter, come to the OCB Quarterly Scheduling Meeting. This is to tentatively reserve dates and auditoriums early so that OCB can resolve conflicts that arise. Also, student groups scheduling now will have priority over others.

The meeting is Wednesday, December 1st. 4 p.m. in the UCen, Room 2284. Before this meeting, come by the OCB Office (Room 3137 in the UCen) to fill out a tentative scheduling form.

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SBCC vacancy filled in light voter turnout

Joe W. Dobbs, a member of the Santa Barbara Citizens' Art Commission for Continuing Education, was elected to the vacant seat on the Santa Barbara Community College District's governing board last week in a special election marked by the lightest local voter turnout in recent years.

Barely over 40 per cent — an unofficial total of 6,906 voters — of the registered populace turned out for the election, which was held to fill the spot vacated when board member Wilber Filippini resigned to take a position in Washington, D.C.

In Ballot Box Returns, Dobbs led the field of four candidates with 3,497 votes. John Sullivan, his chief opposition, compiled 2,057 votes. Elmer Kirkwood and Arnold Mangle trailed with 1,007 and 845 votes respectively.

As of press time, official vote totals for Isla Vista precincts were unavailable although Dobbs, at 38 the youngest candidate, captured 55 per cent of the 57 precincts in the election.

"Encourage programs for the disadvantaged, minority students," stated Dobbs in his program before the election. He also stated his interest in "seeking ways of obtaining state and federal funds for relieving the local tax burden."

Election costs for the election, which included a Hope District board election as well, came to approximately $18,000, or more than $3.20 a voter due to the extremely light turnout.

It is expected that Dobbs will be sworn into office at Tuesday night's meeting of the Community College District board, which will deal with district facilities.

Although few burning issues came to light during the low-key campaign, Dobbs' victory seemed to represent a generally liberal expression of voter sentiment.

VISTA interviews planned for this week

VISTA, the domestic volunteer service agency of ACTION, will conduct three day's of interviews and placement outside the UCen and also interviewing applicants in the placement office of Building 427. The VISTA activities will be directed by Mimi Imparato, a community development and health care worker in New Hampshire.

Ex-VISTA volunteer Allan Bell, a sociology major, was recently named to the post of campus representative for VISTA and Peace Corps. He has a phone number of 961-2811.

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Smokers defended against those who would ban them

Smokers create jobs and solve dog problem

To the Editor:

That “Smoke Gets In Your Eyes” article in Tuesday’s (Nov. 16) NEXUS makes me think that the writer, (sic) Phil Spector (?), should have stuck to writing muzak arrangements for Paul McCartney.

First off, he complains that janitors are sick of having to clean cigarettes off classroom floors. But is he aware that if people did not smoke in class, there would be far fewer janitors for the janitors to do, resulting in numerous firings among their ilk? Or how this high unemployment would affect the world economy?

Second off, in making a play for our sympathy, he speaks touchingly of a dog who had its paw burnt by a cigarette butt. Well, it was silly of the dog to take up smoking in the first place. Besides, there are too many dogs around here anyway.

The question is: How can non-smokers go out of their way to accommodate and convenience smokers even more?

- Have all those offensive, authoritarian “No Smoking” signs removed from the classrooms.
- Put down non-smokers. Tell them they’re not “his,” “her,” etc.
- If you are offended by cigarette smoke, stay at home, or take a smoke bath by yourself.
- Smokers: make a point of flipping ashes on all those who ask you to quit. Burn holes in their clothes and skin, if possible.

Remember, all the evidence the government has gathered against smoking is purely speculative. The resulting in numerous firings among their ilk? Or there would be far less work for the janitors to do, even more?

To each one of us as individuals to keep our campus clean.

Yours in Good Taste

PHILIP DEMARCO

Dear LEMUEL COLON,

Nude beach plan

By LEMUEL COLON

It has come to our attention in the autumn of the year when the sun is at its coolest that Devereaux Beach has been used as a narked bathing area by students and young people. Devereaux Beach was primarily frequented by students and University personnel of all natural persuasions, it seems in the interest of campus efficiency that we might consider relocating the nude beach now that it has been officially closed.

It would be proper and fitting if we moved the nude beach in front of Storke Tower at Storke Plaza. Now this is appropriate in many, many respects, not the least of which being the French style of living inherited in Storke Tower, an edifice whose shape and description need not be re-printed here.

The advantages of having the nude beach at Storke Plaza would be multiple. Not only would it lift up the naturally flat and arid campus area, but it would also give students a place to congregate after coming out of the UCen. They could leave their clothes at the edge of the Plaza and stroll out to a bucket full of sand dunes, gliding themselves in the front of the old El Gaucito (now known as the NEXUS) and KCSB, which could conduct live radio broadcasts.

People gathering between classes would be provided with live entertainment of a nature for which California has become famous. And, after all, in 1971 it is not common to find free entertainment of the quality and caliber to be presumed on the part of the student body.

While this might present certain difficulties at first, I think that these could all be solved with a little thought and planning on the part of the Administration, with a Student Advisory Committee to oversee and approve the final plans to be submitted to the board of Regents and the Governor.

Keeping in mind the fact that the California school system has slowed down in the last year, it might be argued quietly that it is time to upgrade the image of the UC system in the minds of progressive educators everywhere who are accusing the budget-frozen University of freezing its creative veins as well.

What better way than implementing an environmental beach right between the University Center, always a gathering and watering place for students, and Storke Tower, home of the University Chimes? After all, this kind of social and environmental release would be beneficial not only to the students who participate, but also for students who ordinarily don’t get a chance to visit locker rooms because of heavy class schedules and the write-ups of which attend UCSC from the greater Los Angeles area.

Within a stones throw of the Administration Building, the nude beach could be enjoyed by all by all walking distance to the Student Health Center, it provides a tremendous opportunity for people to inspect one another to make sure that they are disease-free. Like Smokey the Bear says, it’s up to each one of us as individuals to keep our campus clean.

DOONESBURY by by garry Trudeau

Students urged to join Kent Staters petitioning for federal grand jury

To the Editor:

To those of us who were at UCSB in May of 1970 the names “Jackson State” and “Kent State” have the ring of tragic history. We recall with a mixture of frustration rage and deep sorrow the killing of students on those Mississippi and Ohio campuses on the flimsy pretext that policemen and National Guardsmen fired “in self-defense.” In both instances local grand juries held blameless those who had fired the lethal shots and spoke vaguely of “snipers.”

The FBI investigation of the Kent State shootings provided grounds for misgivings about the Ohio student killings. They in fact suggested that there was evidence that Ohio National Guard members may have lied in order to cover their part in the shootings. The Commission on Campus Disorders also questioned the good faith of the grand jury probes at Kent State and Jackson State.

For its part, the U.S. Justice Department has been very quiet about the whole thing. Attorney General Mitchell finally—and with minimal visibility on a Friday afternoon in August—released his own judgement that there was insufficient evidence to warrant the convening of a federal grand jury in the Kent State deaths. This in the face of the FBI report that suggested that there is some possibility of perjury on the part of members of the Ohio National Guard, a crime which could result in severe criminal penalties for the men involved.

However the deaths at Kent State University are not a closed issue. A few weeks ago KSU students gathered over 10,000 signatures on petitions asking President Richard Nixon to override the decision of his attorney general and to order the convening of a federal grand jury to thoroughly investigate the Kent State killings. Student leaders and the KSU president have been encouraged by what seems to be a genuine concern on the part of Nixon’s staff. President Nixon has agreed to consider a grand jury and will make such a decision on mid-December.

So now, 18 months after the May 1970, shootings we have a chance to make the weight of our opinions felt. Bill Slocum, AS president at Kent State, urges students throughout the country to join KSU students in massive petitioning of President Richard Nixon requesting him to order the convening of a federal grand jury so that responsibility for the killing of Kent State students may be settled within the due process of federal law.

Let’s keep faith with our brothers! UCSB students can in the next few days add several thousand signatures to a national deluge of petitions asking that Richard Nixon keep faith with the nation’s students and the public. We don’t have to be afraid of the nearest petition, and take your friends with you.

BILLY VANNESS

Graduate, Religious Studies
Open parking on weekends

To the Editor:

On Oct. 22, I left the campus to drive into Santa Barbara for a date and returned about 1:30 am. Upon returning and driving to my designated parking lot, I found it completely full. I drove up and down it two times and could not find any empty space. Knowing that if I parked in any other lot I'd get a ticket, I squeezed into the only space open. The space was next to one of the entrances being 25-30 feet wide. So I parked my car (a VW) as tight as possible into the space, although one of the tires protruded into the entrance (about six inches).

The next I knew, I had a ticket. I had received in the mail a notice informing me that I owed a four dollar bail because I hadn't paid the two dollar fine. That is what we pay $36 a year for? So we can park in I.V. and walk to the dorms? To top it off, I received a four dollar bail because I hadn't paid the two dollar fine. Evidently someone had ripped it off my windshield and thrown it away.

I called the court and asked if I could get a public defender and appeal the case all for a two dollar ticket. Evidently someone had heard my story and he promptly informed me that if my lot was full, that I should have driven into Isla Vista, parked my car and walked back. Is that what we pay $36 a year for? So we can park in I.V. and then walk to the dorms? Top this off, he imposed a ten dollar fine on a first offense. Now I am in the midst of filling out forms to get a public defender and appeal the case all for a two dollar ticket.

How about it fellow students? Think it's fair? You could be the next unsuspecting victim. Maybe something can be done, such as open parking from midnight Friday to midnight Sunday.

JEFF KAUFENBERG

Grad study recruiters...

Mr. Thomas Rhue, assistant dean of the graduate division of Stanford University, will be on campus Tuesday, Nov. 30, to recruit Black students for all levels of graduate work, law school and medical school. Mr. Rhue will be in the EOP Office, Bldg. 477, from noon to 4 p.m. Two campus recruiters from the UCLA Graduate Advancement Program will be in the EOP Office, Bldg. 477, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 3. They will be interviewing for the Graduate School and have information on the Law, Education and Urban Planning Schools as well. Their major emphasis will be on Black students during this visit.

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**DAILY NEXUS**

**Basketball**

Brimming with optimism and vigor for action, UCSB’s basketball Gauchos opened their 1971-72 season against the Redwoods of San Luis Obispo. The Gauchos’ first travel to San Luis Obispo for an 8 p.m. skirmish with Cal Poly in the Mustangs’ Men’s Gymnasium.

Coach Ralph Barkey’s gaurs then round out their first week of play by hosting Stanford University (Birmingham, Ala.) Saturday night at 8:05 p.m. in Robertson Gymnasium.

Blessed with a returning senior, including four starters off last year’s 20-6 team, the Gauchos will be challenged early by a highly touted Cal Poly squad which contains of the “I’ve seen Cal Poly teams over the last 20 years,” Barkey said, “and from what I know about this team, it could be the best that they’ve had in that time span.”

“They have size, alot of quickness and team speed,” Barkey reported, “and they are well coached and are always emotional about playing.”

Coach Neale Stoner’s Mustangs will be led into action by All-PCAA forward Billy Jackson (18.0 ppg), center Robert Jennington (5.0 rpg), and Randy Genzey (7.2)—a trio of starters off last year’s team—as along with front liner Rick Stickelmaier, and a host of newcomers including Olympic high jumper and former NCAA champ, Reynaldo Brown.

“Tried consered over Allen, who is having some difficulties with the arches of his feet,” Barkey said. “They have pained him, but he is being treated and appears to be getting better. I’m sure that the layoff over the Thanksgiving break has helped, too,” Barkey said.

Joining Tagboch, a 6-6 senior from Chula Vista, and Allen, a 6-4/6-5 senior from Los Angeles, in the UCSB starting lineup will be guard Bob Barkey, center Mike Faison and guard Joe Steiner.

Rockhold, who has moved in to fill the void left by the graduation of Doug Rex, has acquired a great deal of confidence and has been working very hard to polish his play both offensively and defensively during the past six weeks of practice drills.

USCB’s key reserves include guard Jim Edmond (6-2, Los Angeles), along with front liners Dennis Renter (6-6), Redondo Beach) and Randy Genzey (7.2).

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By RICH EBER

Lacking the suspense and excitement of a poor December, UCSB’s 1971 football season on a sour note, falling likewise to San Jose State 21-3.

The Spartans who ended their season with a 5-5-1 record, intended on impressing Paasenda Bowl scouts as their ticket to being PCAA representative in the newly enshrined Dec. 18 classic. The Gauchos, who finished the year 3-8, threaten to defeat San Jose in the Pasadena Bowl Dec. 18. Both schools have only one loss in PCAA play with San Jose holding a higher caliber competition.

In no part of the game did the Gauchos, who picked up a Randy Palamino fumble on the UCSB 21 yard line, threaten to defeat the Spartans. Though the Gauchos directed the Spartans to their first touchdown, it was quickly snuffed out by the Spartan defensive line which didn’t allow him much time to make any decisions.

Early in the second period McMichael hit wide receiver Eric Dahl on a 40 yard T.D. bomb to take the lead which they never relinquished.

Not content to sit on their 21-3 margin, San Jose scored their last touchdown of the day on a McMichael to Larry Brieoerial to make the score 28-3 at intermission.

During the second half, the carnage continued as San Jose coach Dewey King ran up the score excessively high by continuing to play his first stringers and pulling off such stunts as running from punt formation.

UCSB’s lone second of glory came on a 28 yard touchdown pass from Jack White to Evangelist giving Santa Barbara a small sense of glory in a day that belonged to the Spartans.

Gauchos massacred 55-10 by bowl hungry Spartans

Three plays later McMichael connected with halfback Larry Loyd for a 15 yard scoring pass to put San Jose ahead 14-0 after the first quarter completion.

While the NEXUS is at press, athletic directors and faculty representatives from PCAA schools will take a vote to decide whether San Jose State or Cal State Long Beach should represent the conference in the Pasadena Bowl Dec. 18. Both schools have only one loss in PCAA play with San Jose holding a higher caliber competition.

Watching the toss of the coin the Gauchos received but were unable to make a first down. Tony Ventimiglia’s short kick put the Gauchos in business on the Santa Barbara 48 yard line.

In eight plays they spanned the field with the usual ferocious Gauchos offense offering token resistance as San Jose jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead before the Gauchos relinquished.

Later on in the first period the Spartans’ much lauded American middle linebacker Don Chasney picked up a Randy Palamino fumble on the UCSB 25 yard line.

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