**2,500 shut down S.B. airport**

Large campus crowd moves on ROTC bldg.

By SKIP RIMER

and ABBY HAIGHT

Yesterday afternoon, the airport was closed by a crowd estimated at 2,500. The airport was the most active site of the protest, with the main runway under occupation by the crowd. The crowd moved on to the buildings of the University of California, Santa Barbara, and occupied the main runway yesterday afternoon. At the other end of the airport, an estimated 150 police officers, some in riot gear, turned back the dump trucks and two buses that the crowd had attempted to use to block traffic.

At press time yesterday, the airport was officially closed, with all flights cancelled for the day.

**Isla Vista blockades Hwy. 101**

By MIKE GORDON

Richard Nixon (the President) went on nationwide radio and television at 6 p.m. Monday night to tell America of his new plan to end the war in Southeast Asia. Amid the spirit of protest, the same day, Isla Vista was blocked by marchers, who succeeded in shutting down S.B. airport.

Thousands of marchers, many of whom were students at UCSB and the Isla Vista community, blocked the main runway and the airport. The marchers were heading for the main runway, but were turned back by a 30-foot wide water channel. The crowd moved on to Hollister, where police vehicles paraded up and down the main runway. Then, at the first entrance to the airport, the crowd moved in through the buildings, across a four-foot fence to the main landing strip.

By this time, the airport had been officially closed, with all flights cancelled for the day. Demonstrators estimated at 2,500 marched on Santa Barbara police, some in riot gear, two dump trucks and two buses stood by.

The march began at Perfect Park and moved through Isla Vista down Los Camarones to the runway lights. There, some 500 began climbing the fence, heading for the main runway, but were turned back by a 30-foot wide water channel.

The crowd moved on to Hollister, where police vehicles paraded up and down the main runway. Then, at the first entrance to the airport, the crowd moved in through the buildings, across a four-foot fence to the main landing strip.

By this time, the airport had officially closed, with all flights cancelled for the day.

At press time yesterday, the (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

**Governor Ronald Reagan is scheduled to make an appearance at the Earl Warren Fairgrounds at 12 noon today. Reagan will discuss "A Different Approach in California."

The luncheon at which Reagan will speak has been sold out for a week to about 1,200 members of the Channel City Club. The club, which has affiliates for both men and women, will go "coed" to hear Reagan. The speech is closed to non-members.

The speech is expected to draw protests from UCSB and the Isla Vista community, who are concerned about Reagan's policies and his support of President Nixon's war policies.
upsurges of activity aimed at throughout California report burned. The march quickly Berkeley's business section. A number of windows downtown and in a used car lot. A number of demonstrators tore down shortly afterwards, police broke the fence surrounding the Park. March ended at People's Park, students held a noon rally in Sproul Plaza. A march on campus took off afterwards. Campus students attended a strategy rally on the UCSD campus at noon yesterday, planning "people-to-people" contact in the outside community. In downtown San Diego, between one and two thousand citizens, many of them students from UCSD or San Diego State, marched against the war. A smaller, similar march last week ended with 87 arrests on charges of conspiracy to damage federal property. At UC Riverside, students were negotiating yesterday to allow student representatives to address a campus Academic Senate meeting. Student sources there indicated that they were aligning with liberal faculty in an attempt to force a vote condemning Nixon's newest escalation of the war. But at UC Irvine, students reported, "There's nothing happening here — just a lot of people running around in shock." Meanwhile, across the country in Boston, over 200 people were arrested Monday on charges of disorderly conduct stemming from attempts to close down the John F. Kennedy Federal Building. Nine hundred people look part in the protest, which was non-violent despite the mass arrest.

**IVCC: Support for MAC**

By CATHY COGGINS

The Monday night adjourned IVCC early but not before long debate. Council continued discussion of three possible self-government forms, a Municipal Advisory Council (MAC), an Area Planning Commission (APC), or a College Community Services District (CCSD). Council decided the district would be favorable for I.V. and it would be of the MAC and APC forms. Council decided to refer the matter to several community groups as well as the University and the Board of Supervisors.

- Marshal candidate Reverend Jim Weddemann an evangelist minister, spoke to Council about his candidacy and his plans for the office. He indicated support for the IVCC Justice Court and stated, "I think Santa Barbara has more problems (than IV.) You (IVCC) are getting things done."

Opal disappointment was expressed by the approval of the Allstate proposal by the Board of Supervisors. It was suggested that some action of the magnitude of the El Capitan initiative be pursued some date in the future.

A representative of VISTA visited Council to discuss with them how they would feel about a 'VISTA group in I.V. The group would perform some of the jobs being done by locals voluntarily or for wages coming from Regents' funds. Council was overwhelmingly in favor of the idea.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- The Congressional Forum is set for tomorrow at 7 p.m. in I.V. School. All candidates have notified Council they will be there. Topics to be discussed are the War in Vietnam and tax relief.

- A County Health meeting will be held at St. Marks today at 7 p.m.

- Tomorrow a meeting of I.V. homeowners is scheduled in I.V. School at 8 p.m. The meeting will be on the subject of the park and recreation district.

- Another meeting scheduled for tomorrow is the Congressional Forum.

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- A County Health meeting will be held at St. Marks today at 7 p.m.

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Honeybears — sign up for the 72-73 year have been extended until Friday, May 12th, at noon. All girls are eligible to apply for this service organization.

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ADMISSION FREE
Crowther in Paris...

(Continued from p. 1)

that the dikes, which irrigate 80 per cent of the country's rice crop, would be destroyed. Major news agencies have reported the dikes were recently bombed.

Crowther reported that regardless of "how intense the bombing was, Le Mai of the North Vietnamese delegation assured me the Vietnamese people would fight on." Crowther also said that Nguyen Minh Vy of the National Liberation Front assured him, "There is no possibility of peace in Vietnam until the United States removes its military presence so that the Vietnamese can decide for themselves what their future is going to be."

In Crowther's opinion, "The most interesting part about Mr. Nixon's speech was not what he told us, but what he didn't say." He explained that the American people are not being told about the escalation in ground troops and airplanes which include:

- 1,200 men sent from Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines to Vietnam;
- 500 Marines from the 1st battalion, 4th regiment, 3rd division have recently landed in Vietnam;
- 70 tanks, numerous C141 planes and other sophisticated war equipment which the Vietnamese are unable to operate have been sent to Vietnam.

Crowther also indicated that in his discussion with Prince Sihanouk's exiled government he learned that Lon Nol's puppet government was about to fall, with almost every major city in Cambodia under siege. He also reported that the capital, Phnom Penh, could be taken at any time, but heavy bombardment by the United States has prevented this from happening.

Opposition to the war in South Vietnam is also growing, the Vietnamese delegations told Crowther. He said that 13 faculty and thousands of students in South Vietnam are now on strike, as "many people are beginning to realize that the best way to get the United States out is get rid of Thieu."

On top of visible war among South Vietnamese, Crowther identified the FORCE LIBRE, a secret organization made up of high ranking officers of the South Vietnamese Army, as strong opponents of the war. He said that Colonel Lam of FORCE LIBRE told him "The group, fast growing in numbers, is made up not necessarily of Marxists but people who just want to see national reconciliation."

Crowther went on to say not everyone involved with the National Liberation Front is a Communist and, on the contrary, the wide degree of difference in opinion exists between the organizations who are fighting together to defeat the United States and President Thieu.

In this vein Crowther explained he was surprised by the attitude of the National Liberation Front that "reunification will take place along the lines of the differences between North and South Vietnam." Unknown to the American people, "The force of nationalism was very much in evidence in my discussions in Paris," the bishop added.

Crowther, who paid for the trip to Vietnam out of his own funds, feels it is important that the American people be told of the truth about their government and stressed the need for "alternative communication between our peoples."

The bishop, who has made numerous appearances on local and national T.V., has committed himself to speak at the candlelight procession planned by the A.S. for Thursday night.

Congressional forum May 10

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Slater argues for a halt to schemes that would increase the population density in our area.

**IT'S TIME . . . to address ourselves to the needs of the local community!**

- to provide access to public beaches
- to support the creation of a park for IV
- to consider local facilities for the administration of justice.
- in general, to provide for the QUALITY OF LIFE in our community.

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3rd District Supervisor

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EDITORIAL

Nixon’s ‘no choice’ becomes ours

Who is the real “international outlaw”? Monday night President Nixon told a shocked, war weary America that he was going to further escalate the Indochina War by militarily closing all entrances to North Vietnam. This must be done, he insisted, to stop “international outlaw” North Vietnam from “aggression.”

Yet, it has been Nixon, under the guise of withdrawal, who has continually escalated the war through incursions, merciless air warfare, and now an internationally illegal blockade. Mining an international illegal blockage. Mining an international illegal blockage. Mining an international illegal blockage. Mining an international illegal blockage. Mining an international illegal blockage. Mining an international illegal blockage.

The people of the United States cannot stand by as the President, without the consent of Congress or the people, and against every lesson learned on Vietnamese battlefields, threaten to push the entire world toward the brink of a nuclear holocaust.

According to the President, there were only three possible courses of action he could take to curtail American involvement: immediate withdrawal, continued negotiations and decisive military action.

Refusing to concede defeat, he refused to withdraw. Failing to win at the peace table what he lost on the battlefield, he rejected negotiations. He concluded, as had the three presidents before him, that there was “really no choice at all” and he must pursue a military solution in Vietnam.

This decision, which defies any rational logic, only underscores the complete irrationality of our leadership. Nixon surpasses even the brinkmanship of John Kennedy’s “quarantine” of Cuba in 1962; he has not only stopped the flow of military supplies to North Vietnam, but has cut off entry for food, medical supplies and all other non-military equipment.

As Nixon had no choice, we have no choice. We MUST act. We must demonstrate such unity, force and solidarity that Nixon must finally listen. The American death machine runs on citizens’ apathy, ignorance and tax dollars. It cannot continue.

Powerful, peaceful demonstrations will quickly convince the world that even this country is enraged at Nixon’s utter contempt for world-wide morality.

We urge everyone to engage in every protest action.

Today at noon, Ronald Reagan, a prime supporter of Richard Nixon’s policies of death, will defend the President at Earl Warren Showgrounds. Be there! Protest! Tomorrow, the Isla Vista Solidarity Committee with the Vietnamese People will meet at the College Inn. Join them! Tomorrow, there will also be a candlelight march along the wharf. Be there! Richard Nixon is the international outlaw, not the people of North Vietnam. He MUST be stopped.

Paris message to UC students

I am Le Mai and as spokesman of the PRG (Provisionary Revolutionary Government) delegation to the Peace conference in Paris I would be very glad to take this opportunity to speak with the students of California.

Dear Friends: We would like to first of all extend to you students of California University our most wonderful greetings of friendship. While fighting on the battle field and in urban centers of South Vietnam, the Vietnamese people and students have been encouraged by the brave striplings carried out by the students of the United States who are opposing the war, waged and prolonged by the aggressive U.S. administration against the Vietnamese people.

The recent demonstrations and strikes by the students in the United States against the intensification of the bombing and of the war in Vietnam have greatly encouraged the Vietnamese people in their fight. We fully support the students in the United States in their just struggle for peace in Vietnam in their anti-war efforts. And we consider these activities by students and people of the United States a real manifestation of the friendly bonds between the Vietnamese and American people.

At present, though having sustained years in Vietnam, the American administration still refuses to withdraw all troops from South Vietnam, and let the Vietnamese people solve their own affairs. On the contrary, it has stepped up the bombing of both North and South Vietnam and is planning to send American ground troops to South Vietnam. Recently, talks indicated that the Americans have already sent more tanks and divisions to South Vietnam. The many troops of the third Marine division in Japan have been dispatched and have arrived in South Vietnam.

In view of the present critical situation, we would like all the people and students of the United States to respond immediately to the new and dangerous escalation of the war by Mr. Nixon. To demand Mr. Nixon stop the war, stop the Vietnamization policy, set a permanent date for withdrawal from South Vietnam all the American troops, advisors, all the military personnel, weapons, war materials and stop supporting Thieu, to let the South Vietnamese people settle for themselves their own affairs.

The Vietnamese people desire nothing more than peace and independence. However, if Nixon stubbornly pursues the war and tramples and under-feet the deepest aspirations of our people, then we are compelled to continue our fight. We firmly believe the struggling of the Vietnamese people will be crowned with brilliant success. We also believe the friendly bonds between our students and the peoples of Vietnam will be strengthened in every passing day.

Thank you very much.

Le Mai

Paris, May 1, 1972

Telegram

Madame Binh

Provisionary Revolutionary Government

49 Avenue Cambacés

Verrière Le Buisson

France

We, the students of the University of California, Santa Barbara, express our gratitude for your message of solidarity with those who oppose the war policy of President Nixon. We deplore the blockade of the North Vietnamese coast as another insane act of a senseless American foreign policy. We shall continue to protest until Nixon heeds the world-wide denunciation of his actions and withdraws all troops, advisors, planes and other war material from your land.

Yours in the struggle,

Committee with the Vietnamese People

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Dramatizers must consider their actions

To the Editor:
the shame and disgust I feel for the To the Editor:

Wednesday, May 10, 1972

UCSB DAILY NEXUS PAGE 5

whether it be in Vietnam or our forests. I have seen the effects of Monday night's juvenile actions and I'm sure it isn't the reaction you intended. My employer is a wonderful open-minded individual. When he sees his broken store window and students chopping down trees to make a bonfire, he isn't going to think that maybe the protesters have something valid to say. His reaction is to wonder what childish, demented individual is at the head of this movement and why are intelligent students following like sheep. What is going to happen when some serious protester attempts to persuade the merchants in Goleta to support the anti-war and ecology movements. Are these citizens whose windows you broke going to be impressed with the way the movement has been handled. More than likely they are going to be tempted to turn a deaf ear and scoff at how you demonstrated peace on earth and good will towards others.

TERRY RANDALL

On police and the flag

To the Editor:

ON THE POLICE

Thursday, after the police had arrested three people during the mobile part of the mobile anti-war demonstrations in Santa Barbara, most of the demonstrators gathered at the county jail to show support for those interned. As we (our carload) drove slowly into the jail parking lot, we passed two sheriff tac squad cars filled with deputies. They were mocking us with guffaws and grins and gestures of the "Ha, ha, we showed you" variety.

The point that this and the other events of the day brought home to me is that the police haven't changed their attitudes toward dissenting (though peaceful) students. They still desire the name "pig" that they earned in '68-'70.

ON THE FLAG

To many Americans, the flag of the U.S.A. has become a symbol of death and oppression; and with ample reason, for the forces that represent these (the M.I., complex, i.e., Nixon and the power elite) have a monopoly on it which they back up with the police force. Attempts to make the flag "ours" have all but failed. When we display it "unmarred" it is interpreted by many as showing support for present policies. When we try to distinguish it with imprints of peace signs and clenched fist salutes, we are busted for "defacing the flag."

Thursday's events have catalyzed my feelings that I can never again respect the "stars and stripes." If meaningful revolutionary social changes ever occur in this country, the "stars and stripes" ought to be replaced. For the same reasons the Canadians threw out the "union jack" in favor of the "maple leaf," we should discard the "stars and stripes" and replace them with (perhaps) an "oak leaf?"

DAVE TUCKER

THE SMILING BELLY BUTTON

By Gideon Peleg

Did not you know that God founded the labour unions? The Bible tells us: "And God struck on the seventh day."

RACHAEL SANDWICH

MOUNDS OF LEAN PASTRAMI BLENDED WITH SWISS CHEESE AND GRILLED ON CORN RYE

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Honeybears?

Did you know there is a volunteer service organization giving tours of UCSB to approximately 50 people a week? Or did you know that there is a group with representation in 15 offices on campus, functioning to help these offices in their public relations? Well, that's the problem; nobody knows. The group of women fulfilling these functions is Honeybees. These people are happy to offer their services, in "regapance to apathy," with hopes of helping people understand and come to know a part of UCSB. Among the 50 members, Honeybees puts in about 30 hours a week doing one of a number of functions. They give tours to all visitors, act as hostesses at receptions, assist in blood drives, greet visiting athletic teams and help with A.S. elections.

If you are a woman who thinks Honeybees sounds like a good chance to beat the feeling of apathy and become involved, then sign up at the A.S. Office in the UCen before noon May 12.

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YOU BE THE TEACHER, WRITE US FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION.
IM Coed Soccer Returns on wings of Spring fever

IM Coed Soccer returns again this spring to grace the fields of UCSB. Although this will be only the second coed soccer contest ever held, hopes are high for an enthusiastic turn-out.

A maximum of eight players will compose one team with no more than four male players on the field at one time. Each team will be limited to not more than two varsity players, so defined for the school year. These two experienced players are allowed to participate on the field simultaneously. All teams are encouraged to sign up 12 or more players. In addition, there will not be any limit set on the number of graduate, non-experienced competitors a team may have.

An interesting facet of Intramural competition revolves around the “Glued” Hands Play. This particular rule was incorporated into the regulations when soccer went coed. Specifically, the “Glued” Hands Play states that women may use their hands in a protective manner above the waist with their hands “glued” to an area of the body about to be contacted by the ball. In such instances no foul will result.

In scoring Intramural Soccer, women are awarded two points per goal and men the usual one point. Penalty kicks must be taken by goal and men in the usual one point. Penalty kicks must be taken by women, although cleated shoes may not be worn at any time during play.

With a total of 270 participants (30 from each campus) competing in 5 coed sports (softball, volleyball, tennis, badminton and waterpolo) the contestants have been selected by their respective schools with an emphasis on athletic proven and fair play.

“This not only gives competition a chance to participate in Intramural sports, but to visit our campus as well,” commented director Sandy Geuz. U.S. representatives will compete both as a team and as a mixed team. “This allows for friendly interaction between student contestants and comparison of team strategy.”

“A great deal of time and energy has been given to this project,” The visiting athletes will be staying at Fontainebleu, College Inn and Tropicana Gardens from their time of arrival on Friday afternoon May 12, until departure via Greyhound on Saturday, May 13 at 5:15 p.m. “The competition will proceed until departure via Greyhound on Saturday, May 13 at 5:15 p.m. 

IM hosts All-Cal festival

By JIM LAVELLE

Athletic representatives from all nine University of California campuses converge on UCSB this weekend for the 10th annual Intramural All-Cal Festival.

Since the first tournament was held at UCSB in 1962, each of the other campuses has played host. Every year has provided yet a bigger and better program and this year promises to be no different.

A maximum of eight players will compose one team with no more than four male players on the field at one time. Each team will be limited to not more than two varsity players, so defined for the school year. These two experienced players are allowed to participate on the field simultaneously. All teams are encouraged to sign up 12 or more players. In addition, there will not be any limit set on the number of graduate, non-experienced competitors a team may have.

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In scoring Intramural Soccer, women are awarded two points per goal and men the usual one point. Penalty kicks must be taken by goal and men in the usual one point. Penalty kicks must be taken by women, although cleated shoes may not be worn at any time during competition.

The entry deadline for this sport is Thursday, May 18. If you’re interested in this activity, sign up now in the IM office.

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Thousands storm through campus to airport in protest

(Continued from p. 1) large crowd was in the process of deciding whether to remain at the airport or move once more on Highway 101. Police were reported to be moving in.

But in one respect at least they got part of what they came for: national media coverage. Crews from NBC and CBS were reported on the scene.

***

With adrenalin still flowing from Monday night’s freeway blockade demonstration, about 1,000 students gathered on the UCen lawn at noon yesterday for an anti-war rally and planning session.

“We have not been allowed to feel solidarity with our fellow students nationwide,” observed one speaker, commenting on the lack of coverage given in the Los Angeles Times and other press to anti-war demonstrations. He praised the crowd on the spontaneity and peacefulness of Monday night’s actions, and announced it was “the largest mobilization on the West Coast.”

A message to the students of California from Le Mai, a delegate to the Paris peace talks from the Provisional Revolutionary Government was then read (see page 4).

Inspired by this statement, the crowd began to plan for the day’s demonstrations. The crowd decided to call a strike and leave for the airport at 3:30 from Perfect Park in Isla Vista.

The group proceeded from the UCen lawn to Ellison Hall, where announcements were made of the rally and march to the airport. Then they entered Campbell Hall, chanting “On strike, shut it down” and urging people in Oglesby’s History of California class to join them in the strike.

The group then chanted their way through the Library, the Engineering Building, Ellison Hall, and the Music and Psychology buildings. Fire alarms were pulled in the Music and Psychology buildings, resulting in the evacuation of those classrooms.

The 500 people who remained in the crowd at that point decided to go to the ROTC Building before heading to Isla Vista for the 3:30 rally. By the time ROTC was reached, about 250 students confronted 25 policemen guarding the locked building. One officer was hit by a can and knocked down, but not seriously injured. Two students climbed on top of the building, and 10 students were eventually allowed to enter the building to speak with Army officers.

Colonel Ott, commander of the UCSB ROTC facility responded to the delegation’s questions that as an Army officer he must abide by the orders of his commander in chief, Richard Nixon. He refused to respond to any requests for his personal opinions.

By the time the 10 students left the building, the crowd had dwindled to about 200 students, who left for the rally and march to the airport.

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Thursday
Candelight
March for Peace
Meet at 7:30 in Perfect Park
or San Rafael for rides to Steam’s Wharf

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