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CSUSB
Only tears now can cry this hurt
this fear (boy on the sidewalk,
head split by a bullet,
blood pouring out of his
nose and mouth, a slow death)
In your nightmares, R. M.,
may all the laughing lepers leer
at you
from behind jungle vines
and move slowly forward.
N. B.
This issue.

The events of the past week serve as tragic reminders of some men’s potential for violence, hatred and murder. Listening to some radio broadcasts purportedly of comments from the National Guard Company involved in the Kent State disaster was a sobering experience. Many of the soldiers equated the protesters with the enemy in Southeast Asia. It seems a quality of the military mind to be incapable of thought or discrimination except on the most rudimentary levels. ("Us" against "Them" with them as the bad guys. Many of the Guardsmen simply failed to recognize the students at Kent State as human beings, the rather constant failure of nationalistic philosophies. Guardsmen simply failed to recognize the students at Kent State and as a society. We are torn in civil bloodbath at home and are creating a genocidal state in Southeast Asia. As of today, Wednesday, May 6, "Us" against "Them" with them as the bad guys. Many of the Guardsmen simply failed to recognize the students at Kent State as human beings, the rather constant failure of nationalistic philosophies.

"Civil" disorders

It seems clear that the advent of civil war in the United States is very near. The use of the word civil is of course just another example of the way in which the truth of life can be described so that we are not touched. There is nothing civil about war and there will be nothing civil about the torn flesh, broken and shattered bodies, and blood which will come with war within this country. The American Dream of Peace is not the dream of the day. Perhaps if your skin is white, your God listed in the New Testament, and the only language you speak is English, you might be able to close your eyes and insist that the dream exists. But you would be wrong and camouflaging the slaughter of red, brown, and black men has never occurred in this country. You would have to forget the KKK, The Native Sons of the Golden West, and the San Bernardino Citizens Defense Alliance. Forget the murder of Presidents and four black children in a church service. The reality is that the American Way is violence. We have paid lip service to rational discussion when it suited our goals but when we want something WE GET IT, be it land, slaves, money, or political position. We are not a tolerant nation. We have consistently used force to achieve whatever goal we wished and clothed it in rhetoric which obscured the pain and agony of death and disembowelment. High yield, low risk, and then.

What happened to the dream? We buried it in selfishness, the same morass which has brought to ruin others before us. How long will we continue to say “Don’t bother me now, I haven’t time?” How long will we continue to insist that there is a sometimes in the future when we will do something. The future is now. Every person on this campus is alive now. There has never been a time when the “academic world” has not been the center of violent death. When violent death is a common experience on the campus, to argue that the classroom is “pure” is to be blind. We do not need sterile isolated “facts” and dead experiments, WE NEED TO START FINDING OUT HOW TO LIVE WITH EACH OTHER. The alternatives are clear: We can continue to insist that the world stops at the classroom door until the walls come down on our bodies, or, we can admit that we are people and begin to give up our personal desires so that we can survive to enjoy the individual dream.

We are to have a Convocation. We will devote a part-time effort to a problem which we will see this what? We need as a minimum an entire week devoted to just finding out what has happened. We need all the resources and talents of all the campus applied to the current crisis with the same vigor and even if we apply them to the memorizing the names of dead men and inorganic elements. To say that the policy of the Board of Trustees forbids such action is to abdicate our individual responsibility. We must begin to continue in the same course that has brought us to disaster. This campus can become a center of no action. We can simply join together and say "ENOUGH! We are going to begin with a view of what we shall do to find out who we are and what has gone wrong." We would not be shot for such action, but there is no guarantee that we will not be shot if we do not act.

Ray Deveis

"How To Win A Soccer Match"

When the players get down close to the goal, the ghost goate (He’s a ghost goate because there is no field there yet.) And he’s playing it, active sportsman.

Rhetoric isn’t enough

Every person in this country, no matter who or what they are, is faced with a crisis at this moment (NOW) and will be forced to live with this confrontation until the bloodshed in Southeast Asia is finally over. Innocent people have been murdered by a squad of National Guardsmen who, the Kemer Report on Violence states, are not faced with a crisis at this moment (NOW) and will be forced to live with this confrontation through the end of this year. Unfortunately "bang, bang" is not a very effective means of communication.

"Once We Ate Roses"

rolling pearls of dew and all
bit the bottoms
off honeysuckle buds
chewed mist
but nowit’s bread
and we
are nearly always hungry

Chancellor speaks

Last fall in my annual "State of the Campus" address, I stated my personal feeling that the war in Vietnam is "disastrous." Now that this was has officially spread to Cambodia, as an individual, I see the disaster.

I am deeply concerned. I know that many of you — students, faculty and staff — are also deeply concerned. The question we all ask ourselves is: What can we do? Realistically, the answer is: Not as much as we might like.

One thing we can do is become better informed about the issues. Another thing we can do is to discuss these issues — and the implications they have for our freedom as a people — with our friends, not only on campus but in the community as well. As individuals we may be able to exert a more direct influence on the direction of our foreign policy.

As a start, I am suggesting to members of the faculty that they set aside Thursday and Friday, May 7 and 8, for special discussions on the Cambodian crisis in their classes, in campus meetings and in other suitable ways.

During this period of crisis and concern, I urge members of the faculty to give special priority to such discussions, and to delay examinations and other regular instructional requirements that may be scheduled for these days.

As I have stated on many occasions in the past, I will give every protection to students who wish to protest or demonstrate their discontent so long as they remain within the ample limits of campus rules affecting such behavior. I will also give every protection to those students who wish to refrain from open demonstration.

I understand the special frustrations affecting students today. I feel frustrations too. Despite our frustrations, we have a responsibility to maintain the freedom which has always been ours. We must remember that the integrity of the University is what gives us our strength. To close the University, even as a symbolic act, would squander that strength. To close the University, even as a symbolic act, would squander that strength. We must seek to solve civic problems with tools available to us as citizens.
ATTENTION NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

The PAWPRINT is publishing these pictures in the hope that they will reach the hands of National Guardsmen and other defenders of American truth, freedom and justice. The pictures portray North Vietnamese soldiers in full battle dress. Actually they don't look much different than South Vietnamese in battle dress, but we will take the Defense Department's word for their national origin. They are the enemy as defined by American involvement in Southeast Asia. They live, love, fight and die in Southeast Asia. National Guard fantasies see them on American campuses. Please take note of National Guard, Police Officers, and gun-bearing of the faith: Do not mistake these men for students; the only common characteristic is their membership in the human race.
Peace and Freedom Party candidate

John Haag, Peace and Freedom Party candidate for Lieutenant Governor, responded today to a campaign attack by Republicans, as a University of California campus press, accusing him of "missing the mark" when he alleged that Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke for handing issues to student rebels on a "silver platter," by supporting a policy of secrecy in University of California affairs. The campus press, as explained, "Alquist's statement completely ignores the real problem which is that the Lieutenant Governor is part of an administration so determined to destroy the universities that it will kill students if necessary to accomplish its purposes."

"Governor Reagan," Haag continued, "has made no secret of the "bloodbath" he intends for university students, many of them sons and daughters of his (Reagan's) supporters. It's Orders-following officials, such as Santa Barbara County Sheriff Webster, have already begun the administration's work.

"The first casualty of the present law-enforcement campaign was Kevin Moran, victim of a police bullet while the student was attempting to enter Cerritos Island (temporary) Bank of America. An other burn victim were Janece Grealih, Woodworn Mesfin, Lucianne and Alan Alquist."

"The Reagan-Reinecke fascists are so desperate to hold their power they have already started the stops and have ordered the blood to run."

"Democrats are no better! Alquist's concern is the fascist's "failing so tragically to restore order on our campuses."

"The fact of the matter is that the administration is behind the fascist's order."

"To block plans of an unidentified group which intended to provoke disturbances beyond words, had prompted much activity by students."

"Democrats as well as Republicans."
A STATEMENT OF CONCERN

I T IS WITH DEEP REGRET THAT WE OF THIS COLLEGE COMMUNITY ACKNOWLEDGE THE EVENTS OF THE PAST FEW DAYS, PARTICULARLY THE DEATH OF FOUR YOUNG AMERICANS AT KENT STATE UNIVERSITY.

WITH THE RENEWAL OF THE BOMBING OF NORTH VIETNAM AND THE DISPATCH OF TROOPS TO CAMBODIA, WE MUST ADmit THE MESSAGE OF THE PAST THAN THE TRAGIC EFFECTS OF A Frustrating, BRUTAL AND AMBIGUOUS WAR; WE MUST ADMIT THE NEED TO PUT AN END TO INFLAMMATORY NAME-CALLING AND VITUPERATION, PARTICULARLY ON THE PART OF OUR NATIONAL LEADERS; FINALLY AND MOST IMPORTANT, WE MUST ADMIT THE NEED TO PREVENT AN ESCALATION OF COVERT CONFLICT IN THIS COUNTRY.

THERE MUST BE FULL REALIZATION OF THE PRESENT DANGER TO THE LIFE OF OUR AMERICAN DEMOCRACY.

The Senate registered many and varied reactions in the responses from the students. Polar reactions were present. The Senate registers arguments based on the basis of the proposal and for the three day convocation to discuss the issues of the received the endorsement of the Faculty Senate. At 7:00 p.m. the action had moved to Baseore and Arroyo. One hundred students, faculty and administrators responded to the call to organize a convocation committee and plans for sessions the next day at Valley College.

A conclave of hostilities "a day revealing hours between 1:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. filled with angry students debating, whistling, confronting, disturbing. What now? What can be done? At 2:30 p.m. approximately eighty students, twenty faculty members selected near the ASB trailer to take the next move. Together this group raised six delegates to the faculty Senate meeting to be held at 3:00 p.m. The meeting was held in mass at PS-10.

Dr. Roberts opened the Faculty Senate meeting with an announcement of the Governor's action, which made irrelevant the original purpose of the meeting, debate on support of the student strike on Thursday and Friday. Dr. Pla was called upon to explain the implications of the Governor's action. Steve Plutes, delegate for the students, was given the floor. From a prepared speech he read:

"Eleven months ago James Rector was killed during the people's park controversy at Kent State. The Rector was killed during the speech he read:"

"Now this week we are again witnessing the people's park controversy at Kent State. The flowers have long since withered into their own "park". The students debating, confronting, liberating, confronting,What next? What can we do? We cannot sit around and watch history happen. We must take action today, right now, to prevent the escalation of this conflict."

The Senate responded with a statement of concern:

"We, the Senate of Kent State University, hereby express our concern over the recent actions of the Kent State administration. We believe that the actions taken by the administration are contrary to the principles of democracy and the welfare of our students. We urge the administration to reverse its position and to work towards a peaceful resolution of the current crisis."
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strike
head-quarters

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PUBLIC EVENTS MAY NOT BE HELD ON THE CAMPUS DURING
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WATERMELON

There will be a watermelon-eating contest this Wednesday (May 13) from 11:45-12:15. The entry fee is $0.50 and everyone who enters is guaranteed a free ticket to the May 17th Spring Cookout and Carnival. Prizes for the Watermelon Contest are: $15 gift certificate for first prize, 10 gift certificates for second, and 5 gift certificates for third. The contest is limited to 15 contestants. If you are interested, submit your name to the Activities and Housing Office (L-116) by Tuesday. This contest is sponsored by your Activities Committee.

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8 p.m., room PS-10 — Movie: "When Worlds Collide" and "War of the Worlds."*

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CLASS OFFICERS: Petitions were available May 7 for students interested in running for class offices. Petition deadline in May 14.

Campaigning will begin May 15, and election speeches will be May 20. The election will be held May 21.

All positions are open in the four class levels. They include president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and two senators from each class.

Spring Cookout

This year's annual spring cookout will be Sunday, May 17. The fun begins at noon when the pool will be open, as well as the tennis and volleyball courts. Also, the club on campus will be presenting a Spring Carnival. The feed begins at 5 o'clock. The menu includes roast beef sandwiches, corn on the cob and fruit salad. There will be fun and good food for all. Tickets are $1.00 for students; $1.25 for faculty, administration and guests; and $2.75 for children. Ticket sales begin this week in the Free Speech Area, 11:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m. or Activities Office L-116, 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

There are a limited number of tickets available, so don't delay!

Baseball gloves of any size or shape are needed to help underprivileged children play ball this summer. If you have an old baseball glove lying around the house that is not being used, and would like to help out some boy who needs a glove, but cannot afford one, please bring your baseball glove to Richard Bennecke in Room L-111. Thank you.

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The UCLA Sunset Recreation Center, on May 18, presents for the first time in the Western world an all night performance of a Javanese Shadow Play accompanied by a full Gamelan orchestra. Performance begins at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $3.00 gen. admission, $1.00 students.

Abortion

If you're confused about this subject and would like to know the facts, watch on KPO's Symposium Information will be the prime function of this symposium. Numerous well informed individuals will be participating. All will be ready, willing and able to answer any questions you may have.

The new ASB Cabinet officers were Mary McClelland, Vice-President; Breck Nichols, Treasurer; Marge Nichols, Secretary. Complete tabulations are given below.

ASB VICE-PRESIDENT: Marty McClelland: 299; Frank Moore: 142; Other votes: 152; ASB SECRETARY: Marge Nichols: 232; Linda Sandrich: 182; Other votes: 35. All vote totals are 299. Student body participation in this election was 25% of the total student body.

The rich Afro-American cultural experience, particularly its music and poetry, will be reflected in the Watts musical "Bread, Beans, and Watermelon." We welcome any of the 3000 Intra-Europeon student flights, $270-$375 — roundtrip.

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you both make me cry.

N. S.