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Rubin fails to show, and Dean confronted at park

If Jerry Rubin was here, no one saw him and he did not identify himself. According to Rubin's wife, Nancy, who spoke at a noon rally behind the UCen, Rubin was here in disguise among the crowd.

Both Rubin's wife and Yippie candidate for Sheriff in Alameda County Stu Albert stressed the need to take up the fight to "liberate the oppressed people of Amerika."

Nancy said that Jerry would not speak because of threats from federal officials. She said they "would love to get him back into Cook County Jail."

In her speech, which was heard by a crowd of 3,000, Nancy commented on the burning of the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America.

She said it was good to see the people of Santa Barbara fighting capitalistic institutions because "we all know that property is theft." She said the bank burning had a lot to do with Judge Hoffman's decision to let the Chicago 7 out on

bail. "We've got to fight for everything," she emphasized, as she reminded the crowd of "the conspiracy in New Haven to execute Bobby Seale."

Albert began his remarks by congratulating the people of Santa Barbara for the bank burning, saying that it was done "for People's Park." He suggested that people in the revolution use the tactics of Latin American revolutionaries by "kidnapping the pigs" to gain the release "of our prisoners of war."

Albert said he has personally pledged that Bobby Seale will not go to the electric chair, and that he will accomplish this "by any means necessary," including the "rip-off of pigs."

There seemed to be dissent and disapproval from the crowd when Albert began advocating violent tactics against "the pigs." Two students in the crowd argued that Albert was hypocritical to speak of killing those who are called pigs because they kill.

Albert later explained, at a



NANCY 'DO IT' RUBIN

gathering in Perfect Park, that he was referring to violence as a last means of self-defense against the oppressor.

After the rally, a crowd of over 1,000 gathered at the beach to watch a military-type landing craft, filled with students in Indian costume, land at I.V. beach. There were more rumors that Rubin was on the craft in disguise, but if he was there, no one discovered him.

At the park, many in the crowd initially expressed a desire to "do something." A great feeling of frustration could be felt in the crowd, but it slowly dissipated as students became involved in discussions with Dean of Students Lyle Reynolds, who had wandered into the crowd.

Reynolds was first trapped by a small group of students, who surrounded him and blew

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JERRY RUBIN NAVY AND N.L.F. SUPPORT UNIT as they docked at I.V. Beach.

Report on UC profs violates law, ethics

By JEFF WOODSTOCK

The investigation of four UC professors by UC President Charles Hitch, which began with a letter from Governor Ronald Reagan to the Regents, appears to be illegal in two respects as well as highly unethical.

One part of the letter that Reagan sent to the Regents a short time ago deals specifically with Professors Richard Flacks and Bill Allen of UCSB and Professors Angela Davis and Michael Tigar of UCLA.

The letter accuses the four of using "inflammatory speech" and "militant activism" and calls for the cooperation of the UCLA and UCSB Chancellors in supplying Hitch with reports to determine the future employment of the individuals in the University.

Presumably, future employment would be based on the political stance of the professors.

However, the California Labor Code states that no employer can challenge an employee's political activity. The code specifically rules out the threat of unemployment under such circumstances of intimidation.

Besides violating the California Labor Code, the stated purpose of the investigation—to determine the professors' continued

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employment—disregards the due process procedures which have been set up in the University for faculty evaluation.

At next Thursday's Academic Senate meeting, where there will be four resolutions dealing with academic freedom, one resolution will specifically deal with actions of the Regents, focusing on the due process violations.

Confidential Reports on Flacks and Allen have been sent to Hitch by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle. When questioned as to the substance of the reports, Cheadle maintained that they dealt only with the professors' "behavior" and not their political views or activity.

But, as Flacks pointed out, the origin of the investigation "clearly had to do with political beliefs and speeches of people." In this context, mused Flacks, "What does behavior mean?"

Neither Flacks nor Allen have been contacted by the Administration about the investigations.

Flacks, who views the investigation as "clear intimidation and harassment of us and other faculty," explained that due to the lack of communication, all he knows is what he has read in the papers.

At the UCLA Law School, a large number of students and faculty have called for a boycott of classes today so that there can be a convocation in which the University community and the

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James appoints new V.P.

By JEFF WOODSTOCK

A new administrative vice-president was appointed and Communications Board was reorganized in the major actions taken by Leg Council Wednesday night.

A.S. President Bill James appointed Rep-at-Large Steve Kottmeier to replace suspended Greg Knell as administrative vice-president.

There was no discussion on the matter although last week James was chastised for not consulting Council about Kottmeier and not adequately respecting Knell's recommendation for his seat. Knell, last week, termed Kottmeier a "lackey" for James.

Two Council seats remain unfilled: the seat vacated by Kottmeier and the seat of Non-affiliated Rep Linda Rudolph, who has transferred to Berkeley.

James attempted to fill the vacant seats Wednesday, but since one of his choices had no knowledge of James' intentions and the other is a candidate for A.S. election next year, neither nomination was allowed.

In reorganizing Communications Board, James attempted to extend the power of the executive branch in controlling the student media.

The new board, which will not go into effect until after A.S. elections, as of now will consist of three undergraduates, two Council

members and one member from each communication's staff (EL GAUCHO, KCSB, and LA CUMBRE). All will be chosen by next year's A.S. president-elect.

All of the appointments

must be ratified by the new legislative council.

At present, Communications Board is made up differently, with the respective media having more control as to their own representatives.

Berkeley riots; state of emergency declared

By DENISE WOODSTOCK

Riots which were described as "a lot more militant than any other Berkeley demonstration" broke out following an antiwar protest Wednesday and escalated Thursday on the Berkeley campus.

The student who made this description explained that for the first time, demonstrators there were charging at the police. Another stated that the violence yesterday was worse than Wednesday.

Twenty-six people, including four Weathermen, were arrested Wednesday, and 16 injuries were reported by policemen and demonstrators.

One student said that many of the demonstrators were not

reporting their injuries, however, due to the fact that many are arrested when they go to the hospital for treatment.

Chancellor Roger Heys declared a state of emergency on campus and within one mile of campus on Wednesday afternoon. Under the regulations recently passed by the Regents, any student who can be identified as a participant in the demonstrations will be automatically suspended.

The demonstrations began with a noon rally in Sproul Plaza which was called by the Student Mobilization Committee and SDS to protest American involvement in Vietnam, and more specifically the ROTC on campus which helps link the University to the military-industrial complex.

Dan Siegel, a former student body president, spoke at the

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Earth Day!

For information on Earth Day and Ecology Week see pages 6 and 7.

By MIKE GROSSBERG
Managing Editor

Have your windows been without screens for six months? Do you need that hole in your bedroom fixed? Through a monthly newsletter that will begin publication at the end of April complaints of this kind will be aired and answered.

This newsletter, which will have a circulation of 1,100, is

complaint refuses to do so he will also state that fact.

Complaints can be of a specific nature, such as problem light fixtures, or of a more general nature like contractual questions. These complaints and answers to them will be solicited from all parties concerned with I.V. housing: tenants, managers and owners.

In circulating the newsletter, Brock will try to reach all of

out the complaints and answers and make preliminary editions changes. Volunteers are also needed to do the actual work of finding answers to the each housing grievance. Those who would like to volunteer for these jobs should call Brock at 968-3753 or go by his apartment at 6643 Abrego, E5.

Complaints must include the party's name which can be

Newsletter will air housing complaints

being coordinated by UCSB senior Ron Brock with the aim of trying to bridge the current gap in owner-manager-tenant relations. Brock considers the newsletter to be the first step in the direction of an owner-tenant association.

The format of the newsletter will consist of complaints on one side with answers to the complaints next to them. Brock said that if the party responsible for answering a

these people, including absentee landlords living in Santa Barbara or other areas outside I.V.

In order to print the newsletter, Brock will need volunteers to perform numerous jobs. People are needed to go down to the County Assessor's Office and make lists of all the landlords owning housing units in I.V.

Persons with clerical experience can be used to sort

withheld by request, the number of people in the housing unit, and who it is managed by. Complaints should be limited to one page, typed if possible, and should be turned in at Brock's apartment by April 21 for the first edition.



COMPLAINTS concerning housing conditions as above can now be aired through a monthly newsletter (See story at left).

Photo by John Corey

Info re A.S. Candidates, Chicago, self-defense...

• There will be a mandatory meeting for all candidates for A.S. office and class offices tonight at 7:30 in 2284 UCen.

All candidates must file a \$5 bond with the A.S. Cashier (3rd floor, UCen) by Tuesday, April 21.

The bond is to insure compliance with Election

Committee regulations, and is refundable.

• This Sunday on KCSB, from 9 to 11 p.m., there will be a dramatized reading of portions of the Chicago Conspiracy trial transcript.

Monday through Friday next week, KCSB will air a series of five one-hour tapes made by the Chicago

Conspiracy. There are interviews with all the defendants and with many of the witnesses at the trial. The tapes will be played at 6 each evening; Next week, EL GAUCHO will publish who will be interviewed each night.

• Tomorrow at noon on the lawn in front of RG, there will be a self-defense demonstration for women.

• Tonight at 8, in the UCen Program Lounge, Experiments in Mixed Media will be presented by local artist, Chick Hebert.

The individual showings are five to twenty minutes long and should be each experienced in their entirety. After 10 p.m., the audience will be asked to participate more vocally.

A portable instrument, hands or mouth are welcome. There is no admission charge.

• 1970 Mustang Rallye Day will be this Saturday; Registration is 7:30 p.m., first car out at 8:01 p.m. at the Leadbetter beach parking lot. All cars welcome. \$2.50.

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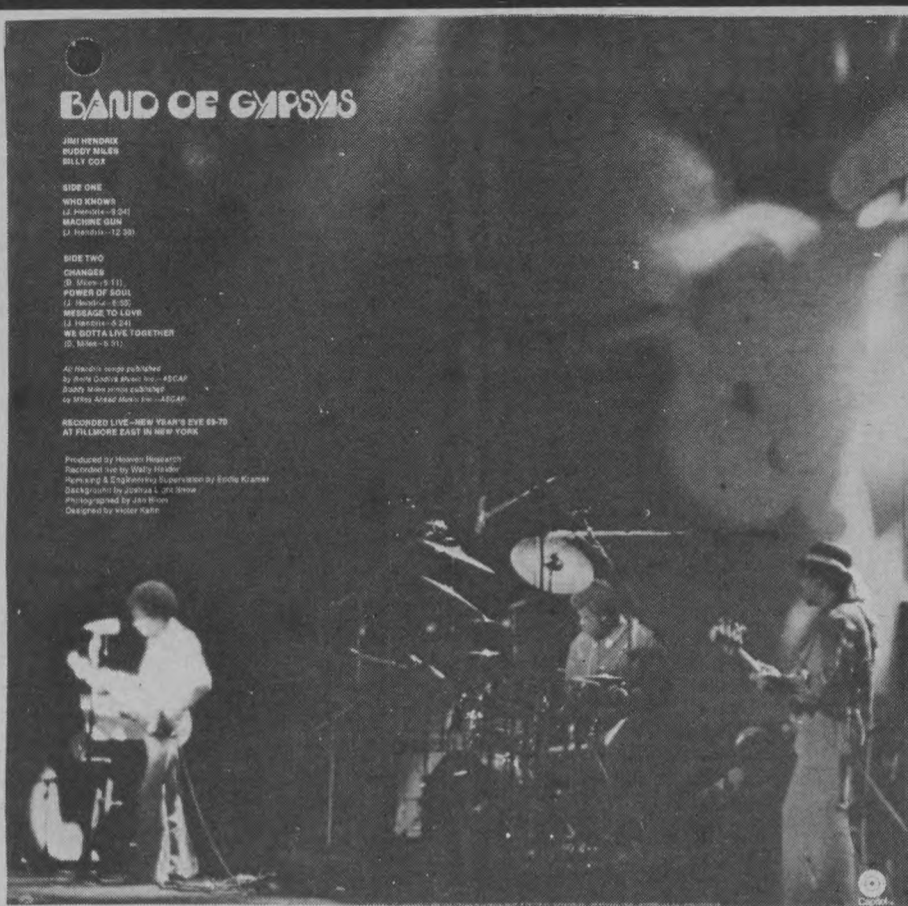
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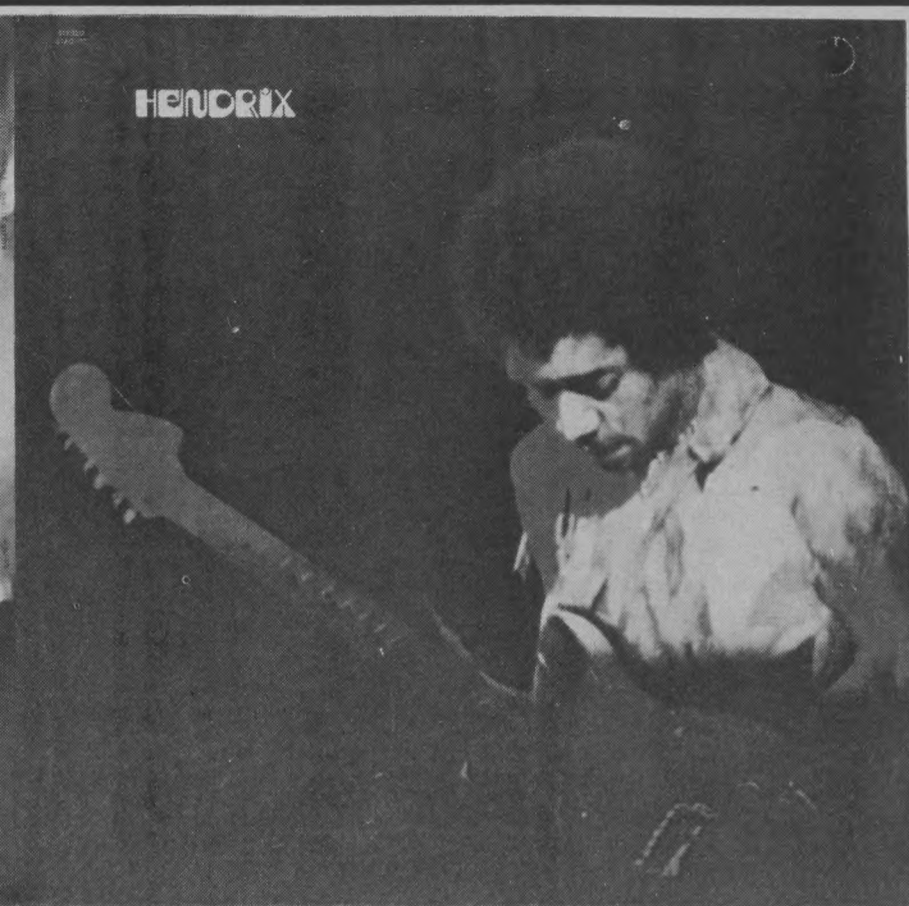
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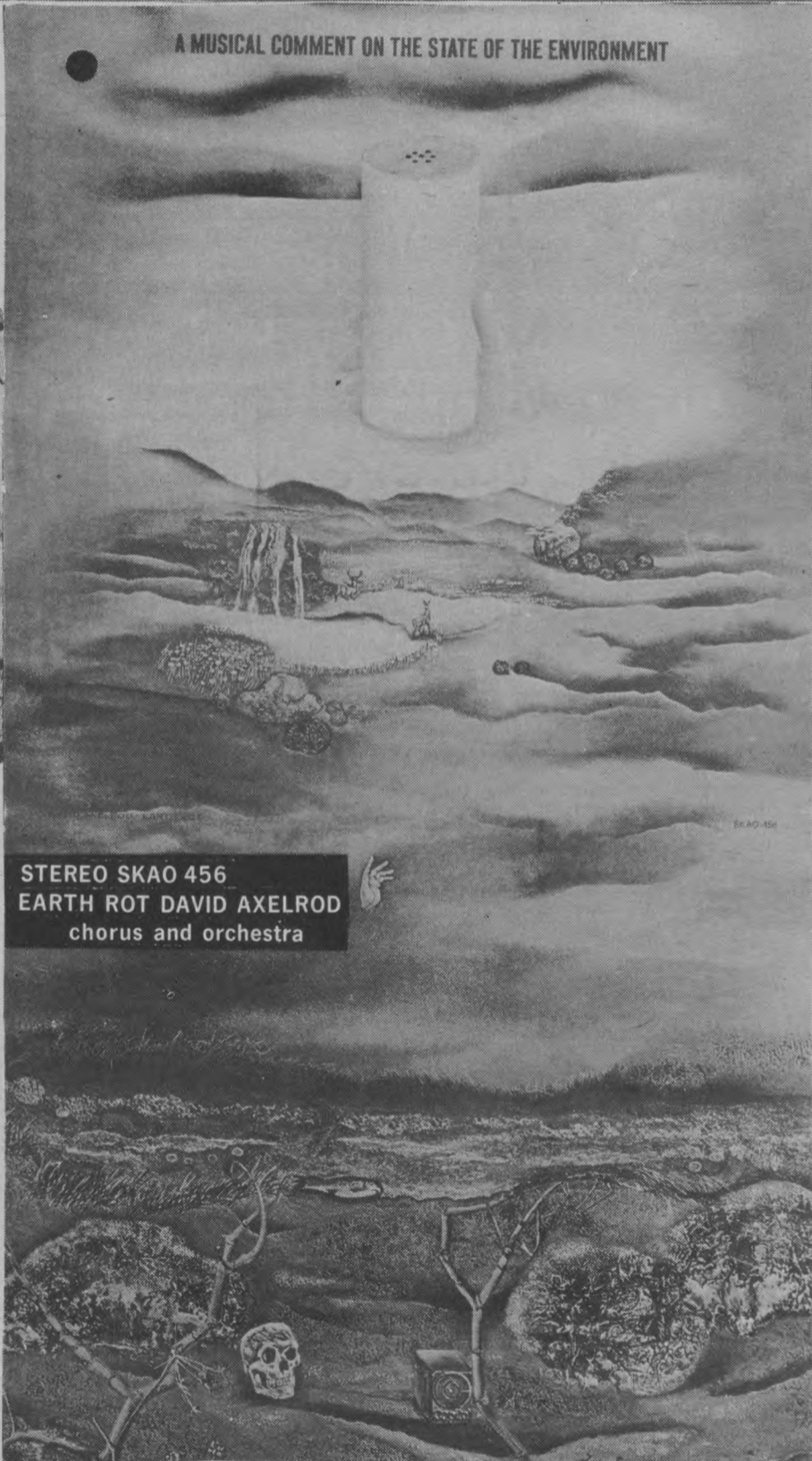
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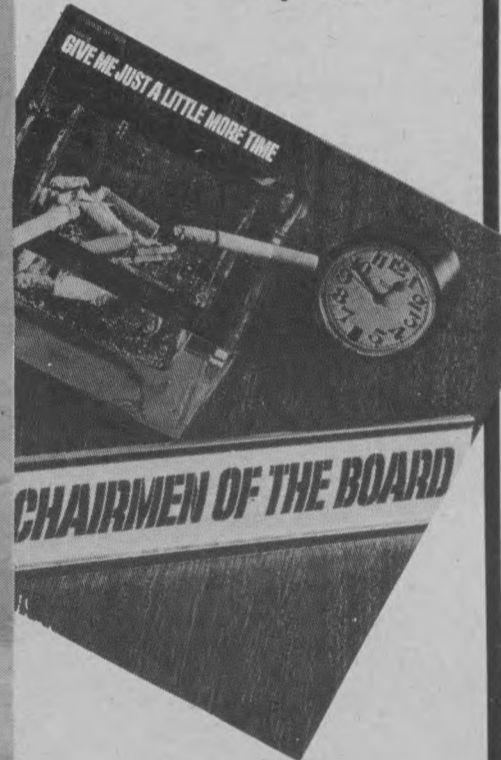
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THERE IT WAS, LADIES! The latest fashion special (printed last week) for all of us drooling, salivating female consumers who have "come a long way." There we were, expected to pour over each style, find the ONE suited for our own particular personality, and rush out to that new hip store and BUY.

First we'd buy the mini (or is it midi now?) skirt, that cute racy blouse that reveals just enough to be daring but not (heaven forbid) slutty. Next, we'd find shoes—boots maybe, to go with...Oh, and maybe a little purse or a faroutasite stash pouch. Then we can get some cosmetics for that new Natural Look. What'd we leave out? Hats, coats, scarves, rings, bikini panties, negligees, hose, eyelashes, eyeshadow, foundation, blusher, rouge lipstick, lip gloss, eyeliner, mascara, deodorant (vaginal and under-arm) and wow, can't forget Cupid's Quiver (which douche flavor fits MY personality the best? Champagne, strawberry, or cherry?)

How wonderful, all these products just to suit our feminine needs. There never seems to be a lack of products to sell to us. Of course, men may be slowly encroaching on the fashion field, but as women we definitely have the upper hand.

Or do we? It seems that for all our buying, buying, buying, and the added energies of preparing our faces and bodies for public viewing, we really have little time to see ourselves as much more than objects—to be decorated. It's fun to feel attractive and sexy, but after awhile this emptiness creeps up. Sometimes it swallows you.

So what is fashion? A creative outlet for women? Or a phony way to bury (buy?) her insecurities?

It appears to be the latter. Take a look at the fashion industry, which changes our clothes for us every year so we can always be sure that we're "in."

Why the maxi? Not for any logical or practical or even "intuitively feminine" (i.e. illogical) reason. It's more likely that it's for capitalistic reasons: fashions change every year, because that's a good way to make profit. Socially or physically wasteful

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Vogue-isms

By
Sandra Wardwell
and
Becca Wilson

products, such as clothes which are not used more than a couple of years, are good for business. That's why they've become good for women.

The big designers (Dior, Courreges, Cardin, etc., all men) are at the top "setting the pace" for the manufacturers. The manufacturers, in turn, pay enormous sums of money to the advertising agencies who spend, in turn, thousands of dollars on motivational research. The result: a campaign on the new "in" styles.

So you have an antiquated identity (or an unattractive one) if you're not wearing the latest styles.

Fashion is rarely designed for comfort or practicality. It's mostly for sex (to make you alluring as a combination sexual/housewife object) and status (to achieve the envy/admiration of other women).

So the fashion industry plays on the insecurities women have because of their role in society as mother/housewife/plaything, and leads women into thinking their problems will be solved by buying the best clothes.

The problem is that it's all so goddamn effective. A lot of women DO feel better about themselves when they think they look attractive and sexy. But emptiness inevitably surfaces, one day or another. It's so effective that they're even trying it on men now. And it's making money.

Money; think about it when you try to answer these questions:

Why do cars and women go together? Women and cigarettes? Why do all the commercials use women (from jockstraps to can openers)? Why would anyone think we'd want a cigarette of our own? Why do we spend all of our time worrying about men, when they spend most of theirs worrying about their work? Why do we not take our own capacities and aspirations seriously? Why aren't we paid the same wages for doing the same work as men?

Why don't female executives have male secretaries? Where are all the female executives?

COMMENT

The Administration - grateful, we hope.

The Administration should be happy now. Rubin was banned, and Rubin did not speak in Santa Barbara, and there was no riot.

Ah, how sweet that feeling of powerfulness. The power to silence, the power to intimidate, the power to rule other people's lives....

But not for long.

We hope that the Administration is not only happy, but grateful, that its inmates were so well-behaved yesterday. After all, the man they had invited did not show up, as a result of threats that he would be arrested and immediately jailed. After all, nothing had changed in Isla Vista and the University. In fact, things had gotten worse.

Plainclothesmen were now starting to make marijuana searches with the aid of shotguns. The courts had just given a man six months in jail for refusing to disperse, a misdemeanor, for which he had pled guilty. Students who participated in the peaceful Bill Allen demonstrations had been suspended, even though they had played a large part in cooling down the crowds. The war dragged on, and fascism was still coming at a speedy rate.

el gaucho

editorial

So the Administration should feel relieved that nothing did happen. They certainly will not believe that no violence erupted because of students' self-control, they will have to say "I told you so," i.e., see, didn't we make the right decision by banning Rubin? If Rubin had come, they'll say, students would have been ready for violence, and no one would have been able to control it.

Well, all we can say now is that the Administration is damn lucky that nothing did happen, and had better not count on banning him, or any other radical speaker, in the future. Because next time, self-control may not be possible—or desirable.

Students have shown they can control themselves even under the most painfully frustrating conditions.

But this does not mean that students can—or will—show restraint in the future, if the Administration tries to exercise illegal control again. Fascism breeds violence, we all know that.

Let the Chancellor stand warned.

Plant your seeds now!

By
Ed
Grassplanter

NEW YORK (LNS) — Spring is almost upon us, and there is something we all can do at this time of the year that takes very little effort and can yield enormous results. Those who smoke grass have a responsibility to the community to plant the seeds that come with the grass.

I have done this for two years now, and have been very favorably impressed with the quality of grass that grows in the U.S., and the ability of the plant to grow under a wide variety of conditions with no care.

The earth belongs to the people, and grass can be planted in vacant lots, roadsides, parks, behind factories, under bridges, along the river, or, in short, any place where tall weeds can grow unmolested and there is plenty of sunshine. It takes only about one minute to pull up a clump of weeds, shake off the dirt from the roots, scatter 1/2 dozen seeds, throw some dirt over them and split for another spot. Hundreds of such patches can be planted in one Spring afternoon, and if you return in the Fall after the first hard frost, you will find that at least half of these spots will have grassplants growing, anywhere from 6" to 6' in height. If you miss a few, the plant is likely to increase its numbers the following year. Imagine what will happen if this practice becomes widespread. Think of the pigs that will be tied up looking for plants. Grass grows wild in some sections of the U.S., and there is no reason why your area can't be one of them, unless you live in the desert, in which case irrigation is necessary. If you plant in your area for a few years, it is likely that the plant will take hold within a few years. The implications of this need not be discussed.

Although guerrilla planting is the best and safest and least time consuming way to plant, even more reliable results can be secured from cultivating the plants, e.g. watering in dry weather, adding peatmoss to the soil, removing weed, etc. There are several good booklets giving details on methods at your local head shop. In any case, plant after the last frost.

You should start saving seeds long in advance; in fact you should save all seeds, as with increased government repression, future supplies are uncertain. Make sure those seeds get planted. To remove the seeds from the grass, pulverize the grass in a large boxtop or similar shallow container with your fingers. Tilt the container and tap lightly. The seeds will roll to the lowest corner. The ones that don't roll readily are wrinkled, and probably won't grow. They can be removed with a strainer. It is best not to strain out all the seeds, as the strainer will damage the seeds.

Marijuana is not the revolution, or a substitute for it; it is possible to get so hung up on it that one thinks it is. Although many revolutionaries and movement people do not smoke grass, it helped many of us drop a lot of shit from our heads, and is still helping many captive people free their heads. It is part of our culture, and something we are entitled to, pigs notwithstanding. Joining the plant-in is only a small action in comparison with offing the pig on dozens of more important fronts. Still, participation in the plant-in is a powerful weapon in the fight to legalize marijuana. We have the power to make anti-marijuana laws as irrelevant as a law against ragweed. Do you have the will to do your part? SAVE YOUR SEEDS NOW! PLANT THEM EVERYWHERE THIS SPRING!

Letters

A letter from Dutton

Open letter to the Regents:

At the April meeting of the Investment Committee and at the Board meeting of the Regents, I shall propose that the stock held by the Regents for the University in the General Motors Corporation be voted at the annual shareholders meeting of that corporation in May, 1970, in support of the anti-pollution, pro-consumer, pro-safety and other proposals, and for the candidates for the GM Board presented by the Project on Corporate Responsibility and already submitted to the General Motors Corporation and Securities and Exchange Commission. These matters have been brought to the general public attention in recent months by Ralph Nader and others. It is my understanding that the University owns almost 100,000 shares of General Motors stock, with a present approximate market value of \$7,000,000.

More specifically, I will ask that the stock held by the University in General Motors be voted in favor of (1) the election to the Board of Directors of General Motors, of Betty Furness, Rene Dubois and the Reverend Channing Phillips and (2) for the following proposals:

- (a) On a proposal to amend the certificate of incorporation to prohibit the corporation from engaging in conduct which is illegal or which is detrimental to the public health, safety and welfare.
- (b) On a proposal that the by-laws be amended to enlarge the board of directors by three.
- (c) For the election Miss Furness, Mr. Dubois and the Reverend Phillips to the board of directors, if the by-laws are amended to enlarge the board of directors.
- (d) On a proposal to create a committee on Corporate Responsibility to report to



Reagan, Pilate, and Khan

To the Editor:
In the light of the Chancellor's and others' accusations that student government and EL GAUCHO are prejudiced in favor of the Lefties, I thought you might like to correct the imbalance by printing the following two letters from representatives of the Other Side. The clippings were sent to me by a friend residing in the State capitol, who says they first appeared around Christmas time in the "Sacramento B. 52" (whatever that is).

Dear Sir,
Recent revelations concerning the alleged massacre of several hundred innocent children are certainly distressing. But as one who has been out East himself, I say that these things happen in peace as in war. A man under stress can do some pretty strange things, and afterwards

the shareholders no later than March 31, 1971.

(e) Discretionary authority to vote in favor of any proposal submitted to the meeting relating to the adoption of cumulative voting.

Enclosed is further explanatory material.

Best regards,
FREDERICK G. DUTTON

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BECCA WILSON, Editor
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feel just as ashamed as the next man. If the alleged massacre did indeed take place, then I am sure those responsible only acted for the best, in the light of circumstances with which only they were familiar. King Herod is doing a difficult job at a difficult time in his country's history and I am sure that when the history of these troubled times comes to be written, it will not be for this relatively trivial incident that he will be remembered.

Yours faithfully,
G. KHAN

Dear Sir,

Surely after this lapse of time it is to be doubted whether the true facts of the so-called Bethlehem Massacre will ever be known. I have had some experience of this kind of thing myself, and know how such matters can get blown up out of all proportion. Despite the alleged existence of alleged eyewitness accounts of the alleged incident, the full story will never be known, and I suggest it is time we washed our hands of the whole affair.

I remain, sir, yours faithfully,

P. PILATE (Governor, retd.)
Query: Is this P. Pilate (Governor, Retd.) some kind of a former Governor trying to make a comeback? More feel he, for who can out-Ronnie Ronnie when it comes to the blood-curdling threat (cf. his remark quoted in today's GAUCHO "If it's to be a blood-bath, let it be now")?

DAVID KUNZLE,
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By MIKE GROSSBERG
Managing Editor

Have you taken a close look at your deteriorating environment lately? Speeches, rallies, demonstrations, eco-tours, trash-ins and a variety of other activities will be used next week to ask all Americans to do this very thing. All these actions will culminate in a nation-wide environmental teach-in next Wednesday, April 22 — Earth Day!

NATIONAL PROGRAMS
Ecology action programs will center on the nation's

campuses with some kind of observance planned at approximately 3,000 high schools and 1,000 colleges. Each of these observances will focus in some way on a

University will feature Sen. Edward Muskie, Allen Ginsburg and New York Mayor John Lindsay. The University of North Carolina is going to sponsor eco-tours of selected

along a "deadwood" trail of polluted areas to counter Knoxville's popular "dogwood" trail.

Nearer home, UC Berkley and Stanford will team to

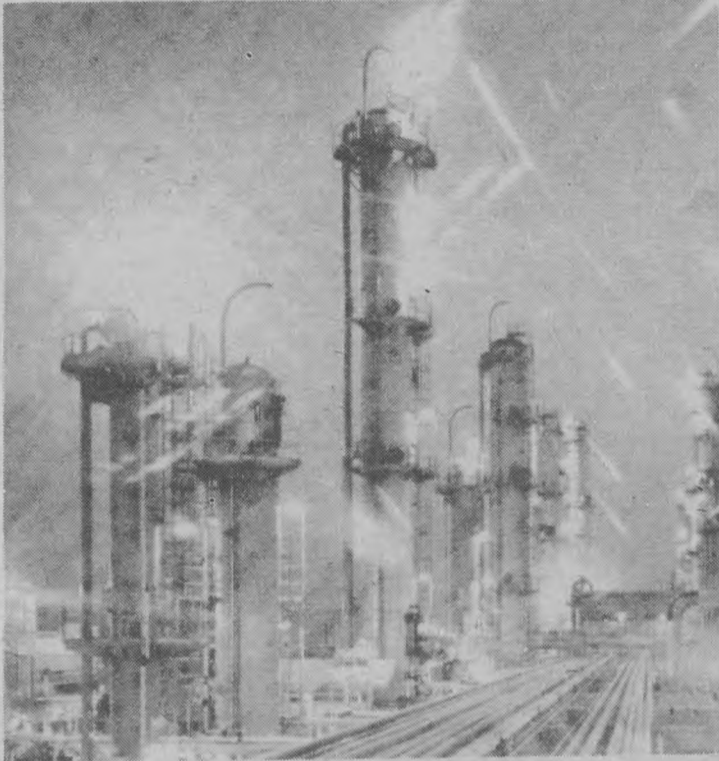
zone in I.V. According to organizer Jeff Wallace, "We should take care of our own area first by doing whatever we can to create a pollution free area here to serve as a model

National Earth Day is April 22.....

realistic appraisal of our environment and what steps must be taken to halt its deteriorating condition.
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areas of pollution and trash-ins to deposit garbage.

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Ecology action calendar

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9 a.m., meet in front of the administration building if interested in organic gardening. Bring shovels and other tools. Further information call Anya D'Wilde, 968-3262.

SUNDAY:

2 p.m., meet in front of the Magic Lantern to help pickup for the first recycling program.
6:30 p.m., Ecology Action meeting in the UCen.

TUESDAY:

Fair in Storke Plaza throughout the day.

Noon: San Francisco Mime Troop behind the UCen in the Free Speech area.

4 p.m., Rod Nash, physics 1610.

Evening: series of movies, time and place not yet announced, and sleep-in in Storke Plaza.

WEDNESDAY:

Fair will continue in Storke Plaza.

Noon: world theater on over population in Free Speech area.

Afternoon: speakers from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, time and place not announced.

Night: workshops in Ellison on environmental problems and sleep-in in Perfect Park.

THURSDAY:

Consumer fair in Perfect Park.



picket selected local polluters and hold smorgasbords at their plants, which means they will dump garbage on their doorsteps. A noon rally of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and other speakers will be held at UCLA.

UCSB ECOLOGY

UCSB's ecology actions will revolve around the theme of the creation of a pollution free

for the rest of the community."

Activities planned for the ecology observance will follow this theme by trying to emphasize what individual community members can do to enhance their environment.

Students and I.V. residents will be asked to fill out check sheets to see how their life styles fit or fail to fit their environment. Underlying these
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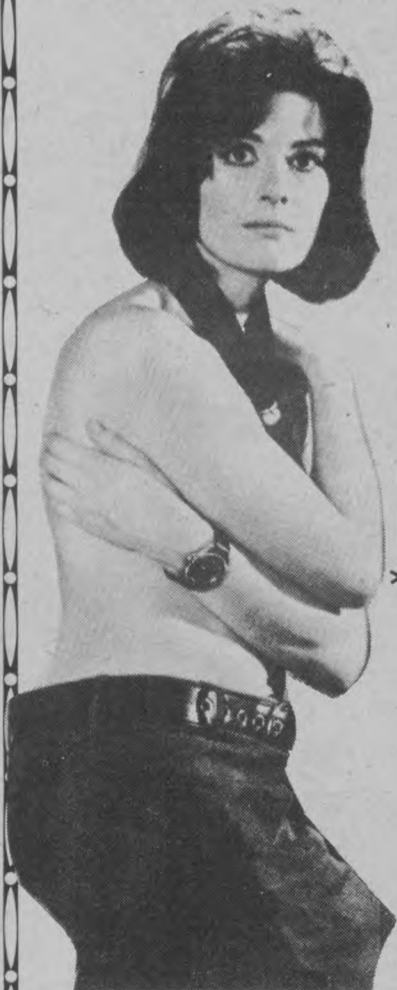
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actions, according to Wallace, will be the concept of using local control and initiative to solve the problems facing this community.

form an interdepartmental major in environmental studies for the 1970-71 academic year.

Earth Day will bring with it a world theater group and environmental workshops.

I.V. consumer.

In conjunction with the week-long ecological actions a series of permanent survival or recycling centers will begin operation Sunday. These

residents can take to aid in creating a pollution free zone:

1. Buy only deposit bottles.
2. Use as little plastic packaging as possible.
3. Refuse or reuse bags.
4. Drive less — walk, ride a bike, join a car pool, or use public transportation.
5. Conserve water and electricity.
6. Save organic wastes and make a compost pile.
7. Use only biodegradable cleaners.

.....range of events for I.V.

Several events will highlight the next week's environmental observance. A life fair with booths, music and food will open in Storke Plaza next Wednesday night on the Perfect Park grass. This will try to show the comfort nature has to offer.

Tuesday will also feature a speech by UCSB history professor Rod Nash. Nash is a nationally known environmentalist, who recently coined the Declaration of Environmental Rights. He is also heading a group trying to

Ecology Action tried to have classes suspended for the day but failed in this effort to devote the full day to environmental questions.

However, Jim Davis chairman of PILL, encourages all students to "try and engage each class in a discussion of problems related to over-population and ecological destruction."

On the last day of the observance, Thursday, April 23, the fair will move from Storke Plaza to Perfect Park and will concentrate on the

centers are seen by their sponsors in Ecology Action as the first steps toward the goal of a pollution free I.V.

Davis said, "The idea is to try and counteract the super consumption of America." He cited the fact that each year America dumps 7 million autos, 100 million rubber tires, 30 million tons of paper, 4 million tons of plastic, 48 billion cans and 26 billion bottles.

Through the processes of recycling or sending products such as paper or aluminum cans back to their originator for reuse, the sponsors of the survival centers hope to cut the garbage output of I.V. in half.

I.V. has been divided into sections for these centers with an attempt at having one center for each block. Residents are asked to bring the appropriate items (listed in the adjoining box) to the centers before Sunday each week.

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- 6895 Sabado Tarde — Mrs. Ernestine Crestfield (968-4621)
- 6625 Trigo No. B — John Meengs
- 6729 Trigo No. B — Gary Hanover (968-3093)
- 6860 Trigo — Brad McNeil (968-0595)
- 6839 Trigo — Mark Treublood (968-6649)
- 6643 Pasado — Pete Crimm, Dick Heers (968-6411)
- 6751 Pasado No. A — Kaye Milhuel Munn
- 6826 Pasado — Roger Lagerquist (968-2144)
- Corner of Sueno and Camino Corto — Fred Munch
- 6798 Sueno — Robert Spencer (968-4710)
- 938-B Camino Corto — Wes Senzaki (968-8018)
- 966 Camino Lindo (corner of Fortuna) — Jim Henehan (968-8238)
- 892 Camino del Sur University Church, Ed Hoffman (968-2610)
- 6660 Abrego — Jim Petrone, Sigma Chi (968-9103)
- 6626 Picasso No. 51 — Tim Marsters
- 785 Camino Del Sur No. A8 — Lee Williams (968-6217)
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Bring the following items to your survival center:

1. paper — separate newspaper from magazine and cardboard, no cardboard with wax covering like milk cartons.
2. cans — Separate tin and aluminum cans. Crush or cut off bottoms and flatten. Rinse out cans.
3. Bottles — full pint and full quart bottles, gallon and half-gallon bottles with screw tops, 5-gallon bottles, and pint and quart fruit jars.
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and

Gregory Peck in

"THE CHAIRMAN" (GP)

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G—General Audiences

GP—Parental knowledge and discretion

R—Persons Under 17 Not Admitted

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Heller satire termed war games 'fantasia'

Joseph Heller's satire, "We Bombed in New Haven," will be presented in UCSB's Campbell Hall at 8 tonight by the South Coast Repertory Theatre and the Discount Record Center.

Written by the author of "Catch 22," the play has been described as a "fantasia on the war games people play." The scene changes from Air Force base to theater, and the characters from fliers to actors.

Based in Costa Mesa, the company has appeared to wide critical acclaim. Los Angeles Times Critic Dan Sullivan wrote, "But more impressive than any individual performance was the easiness of the entire company with their material, with their craft and with each other."

Martin Benson directs the production. Cast members include Heath Park, Don Tucho, Hal Landon Jr., James Baxes, Caby Cotter, Robert Strickling, George Barcos, Jim Waring, John Maclevic, Pat Brown, James De Priest, Cameron Young, Bill Katt and Squire Fridell.

Shaggy, sandy-colored dog urgently sought for rabies

The Santa Barbara County Health Department has asked the public to assist in finding a medium sized, shaggy, sandy brown colored dog, which bit a young lady while riding her bicycle between UCSB and Isla Vista, April 7, 1970.

It is urgent that this dog be

located so that it may be observed for any possible signs of rabies. Anyone knowing the location of a dog fitting this description is asked to please

phone the City Animal Shelter, 963-1513, or the County Health Department, Animal Control Division, 967-2311, extension 382.

Work of Berkeley artist displayed

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Berkeley artist Ben Blackwell will open in the Entrance Gallery Saturday, April 18.

Blackwell, born in Lubbock, Texas, received his BFA from the University of Texas at Austin and his M.A. from UC, Berkeley. He has exhibited at the University of Texas, Trinity College in San Antonio,

the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, and most recently at the University Art Museum, Berkeley.

Students and the public are invited to hear Blackwell speak informally on his work in 1426 Arts, Monday, April 20, at 4 p.m.

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Admission to "Barbary

Coast" is \$1 for the general public, and 50 cents for students. Tickets may be obtained at the door only. A series ticket for the ten films, seven of which are left, is \$6

for the general public and \$3 for students. For further information, call the Arts and Lectures Ticket office, 961-3535.

Ecology...

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ecology week by stating, "The most important part of the week is for people to become conscious of their environment and then they will begin to cut back and change their life styles."

Reg Packets

Students are reminded that today is the last date to file registration packets for the current quarter. A \$10 late filing fee will be levied beginning Monday, April 20.



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It's a do-or-die weekend for volleyballers, glovemen

Indians, CSCLB on slate today

By CLAY KALLAM
Inmate

There's no more tomorrow for UCSB's defending champion volleyball team—they either win this weekend or think about 1971. Starting today at 11 a.m., the Gauchos, UCLA, San Diego State, Stanford and Cal State Long Beach will battle it out at Long Beach with the top two teams from this Regional tournament qualifying for the Nationals the next weekend in Pauley Pavilion.

Santa Barbara opens with Stanford this afternoon at 1, followed by Long Beach at 9 p.m. and tomorrow takes on UCLA at 1 and San Diego State at 7. UCLA is the heavy
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SCORING RUNS IS JUST one of the many things Tom Jackson, the Gauchos' second baseman, does. He has scored nine, fifth on the club, and coach Dave Gorrie is hopeful he and his UCSB teammates will score a few more this weekend when they host PCAA-opponent Long Beach State in a crucial three game series beginning this afternoon on the Gaucho diamond at 2:30. Photo by Lee Marguiles (AP)

Slowpitch softball

Slowpitch softball rosters are due today at 5 p.m. in the IM office (trailer 568B) with games starting tomorrow and perhaps going into Sunday. Not only are IM points at stake, but also a free trip to Davis to compete in the All-Cal May 15 and 16.

Gorrie's men host Long Beach for three, seek to better PCAA mark

By TOM WALSH
Staff Writer

The Gaucho horsehiders face a must situation this weekend when they resume conference play in the PCAA as they entertain Cal State Long Beach in a three game series.

The local nine, after one week of league play, finds themselves in the cellar as a result of three straight losses to Cal State Los Angeles last weekend. Another disastrous series will definitely severe any Gaucho hopes for league contention.

A frustrating hitting slump has continually plagued the Gaucho offensive effort. As a team, Santa Barbara is hitting .243 in league and .235 overall. Dave Walski, who is batting .365, is the only Gaucho who has shown any consistency at the plate.

In spite of the poor showing in league, three Gauchos are in the top four in the PCAA batting race. Senior Mike Powers leads all hitters with a .500 average. His two doubles and Walski's two triples were the big blows for the locals this past weekend. Walski's .455 is good enough for the runnerup spot thusfar. Tom Jackson rounds out the trio with a .400 average. The rest of the team is batting a meager .147 against PCAA opposition.

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Sports Calender

TODAY
(Baseball)
Cal State Long Beach at UC Santa Barbara, 2:30 p.m.

(Tennis)
UC Santa Barbara at San Jose State.

(Golf)
UCSB at San Fernando Valley State.

UCSB Frosh at Hancock College.
(Volleyball)
UC Santa Barbara at NCAA Western Regionals, Cal State Long Beach.

UC Santa Barbara at NCAA Western Regionals, Cal State Long Beach.

SATURDAY
(Baseball)
Cal State Long Beach at UC Santa Barbara (2), 12:30 p.m.

(Track & Field)
UC Santa Barbara at Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs.

(Tennis)
UCSB at University of Pacific.
(Volleyball)

UC Santa Barbara at NCAA Western Regionals, Cal State Long Beach.

(Crew)
UC Santa Barbara, UCLA, San Diego State, Cal State Long Beach, St. Mary's, Santa Clara at UCSB Regatta, 8:30 a.m.

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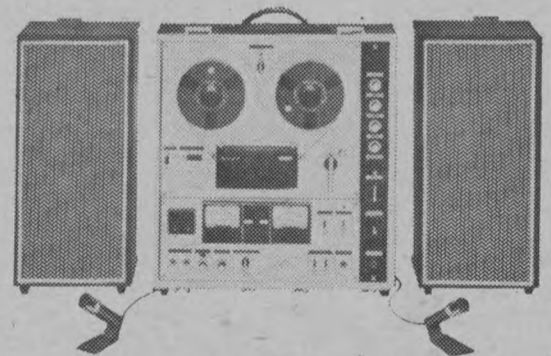
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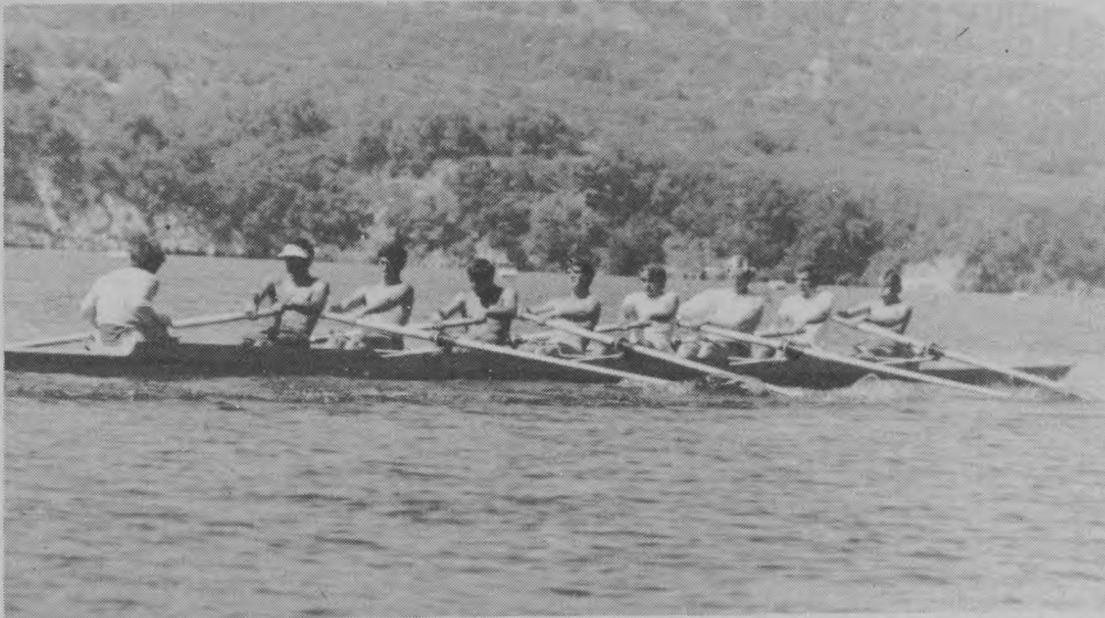
Hot from impressive victories over Santa Clara and St. Mary's in Northern California last weekend, the UCSB crew team hosts its own regatta tomorrow morning on Lake Cachuma. Teams from the host Gauchos, UC San Diego, Long Beach State, Santa Clara and San Diego State will be represented in four different races.

Freshmen will begin the morning's activities at 8:30 with shells from UC San Diego, Santa Clara and UCSB entered. At 9 a.m., the feature race of the day, the lightweight varsity race, will be staged, attracting the biggest field of the regatta. All five teams will be entered in the 2,000 meter grind.

"I really don't know what's going to happen in this race," said Coach Eldon Worobieff, a member of the 1964 Canadian Olympic eight. "It's going to be a good test to see how we stack up against other schools on the West Coast."

Both the J.V. race at 9:30 a.m. and the varsity race which follows at 10 a.m. will be two-team duals between Santa Clara and UCSB. Last week, the J.V.'s were nosed out by a half a length by the Broncos while the varsity triumphed by over 3 lengths. The Gauchos are shooting for a 25 second victory tomorrow.

Shell and Oar, the ladies crew auxiliary, will be serving a chicken lunch for a dollar donation.



RACING OVER LAKE CACHUMA's 2000 meter course, UCSB's Junior Varsity eight pours on a power ten. All Coach Eldon Worobieff's crews can be seen in action as UCSB hosts a five team regatta tomorrow morning beginning at 8:30 on Lake Cachuma. Photo by Scott Sanson

Gauchos challenge UCLA and San Diego tomorrow

(Continued from p. 10) favorite, having won all their matches and 37 out of 40 games this year

The Gauchos, of course, lost to UCLA in four games, and took both Long Beach and San Diego in the same number of contests. Stanford split with the Aztecs in the UCSB Invitational and lost both games to UCLA.

The tournament is set up so

that there will be continuous games in the Long Beach gym at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. both today and tomorrow. If there should be a tie for second place, the tie will be broken by which one of the teams beat the other one in the two out of three match.

UCSB's chances will most likely be decided tomorrow against UCLA and San Diego, for if the Gauchos take both of those, they are almost assured of a berth in the Nationals.

Other sports to see action, too

Aside from volleyball, baseball and crew, a few more UCSB sports will be seeing action this weekend. Coach Sam Adams and his Gaucho trackmen will be hosted by the Air Force Academy.

Ed Doty's tennis team tackles three PCAA opponents at Cal Poly (SLO) this weekend, all on the road. Newell Breyfogle's golfers will travel to the Valencia golf course all on the road. State and return home Monday to host UC Irvine at La Cumbre.

Walski toting a big stick

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"It was a tough way to start competition in the conference," commented Coach Gorrie, "but," he continued, "I'm confident we'll regain our punch because we have the potential to be an explosive team."

Jeff Chancer, Walt Rehm and Mark French have once again been tabbed to open on the mound for the Gauchos. Long Beach, who is currently 2-1, should provide more than adequate opposition for the three hurlers.

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Reynolds confronted at park

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smoke from marijuana cigarettes at him. Reynolds declined to smoke a joint, saying he had already "tried it."

When a larger group of students placed a red headband on his head and began chanting "Fuck Reagan," they asked Reynolds to join in. Reynolds did not chant, but he did raise his fist in the traditional radical salute. He made the same gesture when the students

chanted "Fuck Reagan" and "Fuck Reynolds."

He later told newsmen that he had been acting under duress, and would not have expressed himself in the same manner "under normal conditions." He said he was simply "testifying that I'm committed to helping students—whether they be radical or not."

Reynolds said he was in favor of change "in the University community and the

UCLA law students call for boycott to allow convocation

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community at large can come together to discuss the ramifications and illegalities of the investigations.

Yesterday, over 60 per cent of the UCLA law students and a large number of law faculty drew up a statement attacking Reagan.

The statement condemns the "sterile pseudo-legalistic response of the University Administration to the political attack of Governor Reagan," and reads, in part:

"We dedicate ourselves to resist the further prostitution of the concept of law to serve as a political slogan cloaking activities that can only be characterized as racism and repression."

The statement points out that the Angela Davis case violates the Constitution, and continues, saying:

"The unleashing of armed force against our campuses and objecting to any judicial exam of the responsibility of police for murderous assault on civilians," is but one example of what Reagan and the Regent's "law and order" means.

The statement accuses Reagan of using the University as a pawn in his campaign for higher office, condemns him for calling for a "bloodbath" at the UC campuses, and calls for his repudiation at the polls.

The lawyers and professors conclude with, "Law is not the privilege of a few or the political property of any party. The law belongs to the people."

society around us, so that it will eliminate feelings of helplessness that students have."

When asked how he felt about the banning of Rubin by the Chancellor and the County, Reynolds said he was disappointed that students did not get an opportunity to hear him. After a lengthy discussion in which Reynolds admitted he personally would have favored Rubin being allowed to speak, Reynolds agreed to ask the Chancellor to permit Rubin to speak in the park.

Reynolds was criticized for admitting that he had come to the park to hear Rubin. Students argued that he would have been acting illegally if he had heard Rubin, but Reynolds insisted that his presence would have been legal.

Several hours after the discussion in the park, Reynolds phoned EL GAUCHO to "clarify my position on Rubin." He said that although he would have "liked to see Rubin speak at the park, and even on campus," he supports the Chancellor's decision because he agrees that now is the wrong time, "not because of possible violence, but because of increasing polarization between the community and the University."

Riots at Berkeley...

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rally. "We will close down the University if that's what it takes to stop the war in Vietnam," he shouted. "Smash ROTC. You dig it? Close it down."

Police say there is a warrant out for Siegel's arrest for inciting to riot.

After the rally, demonstrators marched to University Hall, the administrative offices for the nine campuses of the University, and protested what speakers called "the complicity of the University in the war."

The group then marched on to Callaghan Hall, headquarters for ROTC on campus. They were met by 30-40 campus police in riot gear who fired tear gas at the crowd.

The demonstrators, who consisted of 5-600 University students, street people and high school students, threw water balloons, rocks and empty tear gas cannisters at police.

Most of the action on Wednesday centered around Sproul Hall. Using hit-and-run tactics, fires were started in trash cans throughout campus,

and an estimated \$2,000 in damage was done to the Life Sciences Building because of fire.

Approximately 150 policemen, including Berkeley police, Alameda County Sheriffs and California Highway patrolmen, were called in. They repeatedly fired tear-gas cannisters from launchers and hurled gas grenades by hand at the crowd.

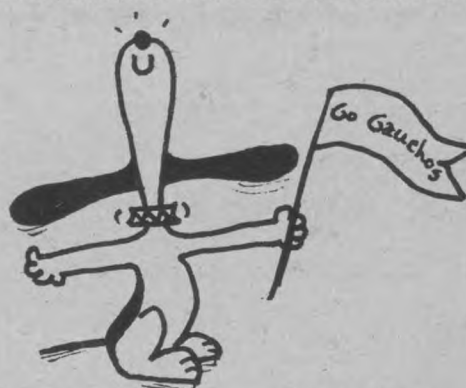
At one point, a police car with tear gas apparatus hooked up to its exhaust system raced through the plaza pouring fumes out a pipe in the rear.

On Thursday, CS gas, which causes nausea and is used in Vietnam, was also used on the crowds.

Order had been restored on campus Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., and demonstrators believed that they would break at dark again on Thursday. At press time last night, police were still on campus.

One student said the action was "pretty heavy" and he expected that it would continue today.





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