

Scenarios of the Revolution

"JULIUS HOFFMAN is a Yippie!" —Jerry Rubin

Photo by LNS

EL GAUCHO

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Monday, April 6, 1970

University of California, Santa Barbara

Cheadle bans campus appearance, as Rubin comes to Santa Barbara

By CINDY HEATON
Co-City Editor

Yippie Jerry Rubin has been refused access to campus facilities for an address scheduled to be held April 16 because of what Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle termed the "important implications" his speech would have "for the welfare of this campus and for Isla Vista."

In his statement on the Rubin Invitation (see p. 3), Cheadle, while protesting that he has always adhered to the University's open forum policy, stated that he feels Rubin's appearance would "seriously threaten the welfare of the University, the student body, faculty and staff."

Cheadle added that apart from Rubin's visit, disorders on campus and in the community during winter quarter leave him "little reason for optimism" in viewing the remainder of the academic year.

In his statement the Chancellor also implied

dissatisfaction with the year's speakers when he mentioned that he would request a review by Leg Council of all lectures coordinated by the A.S. lectures committee during the past two quarters.

In response to Cheadle's statement, Phyllis Bennis, lectures committee chairwoman, said, "I'm astounded that Chancellor Cheadle, after his strong advocacy of the open forum policy of the University, has denied Jerry Rubin the right to speak on the UCSB campus."

Miss Bennis continued by referring to an Administration statement in the Santa Barbara News Press which threatened arrest if Rubin attempted to speak on campus. This statement she termed "blatant evidence of an attempt to deny, for political reasons, the rights of free speech and assembly guaranteed by the constitution."

According to Miss Bennis, Rubin will come to Santa Barbara despite the

Chancellor's refusal to give him speaking permission at UCSB. "We're looking for a place to hold his lecture now," she said.

In a meeting held between selected members of Leg Council and the Chancellor, members of Council criticized both the Chancellor and Miss Bennis for their failure to consult Council about speakers. Student attendants at the meeting did not, however, take a stand on the Rubin invitation.

When informed of criticisms made at the meeting, Miss Bennis said that she had never before been informed that she was supposed to report each invitation to Council.

When told by Rep-at-Large Jeff Herman that she was to report her committee's actions to the Student Affairs Board (SAB) the lectures committee chairwoman asked how she could be expected to report to a non-existent board. According to Miss Bennis, SAB met only "a few times at the beginning of the year in order to write up the budget."

In the interest of justice?

By CINDY HEATON
Co-City Editor

Within the next two months over 80 people arrested during the I.V. and Santa Barbara demonstrations will be experiencing American justice first hand as they go to trial in courtrooms specially built before judges specially imported to "expedite" the meting out of justice.

There has been a concerted effort on the part of the Santa Barbara judicial system to assure that these cases are tried as soon as possible. In the opinion of many lawyers handling riot bust cases this attempt is being made in hopes of trying cases while images of flames dancing over the B. of A. are still vivid in the minds of those Santa Barbarans who will sit on juries.

The effort is being made

despite the fact that most of those people who have felony charges "waived time" as early as their arraignments, that is, they gave up their right to trials within 45 days of their arraignments. As a matter of fact, Judge Floyd Dodson of

News Analysis

the Santa Barbara Superior Court has refused to grant continuances to alleged felons so that they

might hire lawyers.

Dodson is consequently asking defendants who face possible sentences of 25 years to go to trial without adequate representation simply because they are indigent and could not immediately come up with between \$500 and \$2,000 to retain a lawyer.

Dodson also told one attorney who had two trials scheduled for the same day (Continued on p. 12, col. 2)

PFP sues county

By HILARY KAYE
Staff Writer

A lawsuit is being brought against the Santa Barbara County elections office by members of the Peace and Freedom Party (PFP), as recent efforts to register people in the PFP, and students in general, have been thwarted by county registrars.

Last week voter registration was taking place at three locations, UCSB, SBCC and the elections office in Santa Barbara. In all three places registrars were found to be discouraging people from registering Peace and Freedom.

A booklet, "Registering and Voting in California," written by the League of Women's Voters, states, "You can register as a Democrat or a Republican. This is how you join a political party in California." This booklet was

being distributed at the election office in Santa Barbara and elsewhere.

At SBCC, registrars told the registrants that they wouldn't be able to vote in the primary, as they had no candidates. This, however, is what the registration campaign is about.

As of March 20, the deadline for filing for candidacy, there was no one filed under the Peace and Freedom Party in the 36th District, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties. The only other way to get a candidate on the November ballot is to have a write-in campaign in the June primary.

One per cent of the number of votes in the last general election of that office is needed to get the candidate's name on the ballot. In this instance, 1,017 votes are

(Continued on p. 3, col. 2)

I.V. Community Council gets walking cops, lights

By ANN HENRY
Staff Writer

Action on Isla Vista improvement has been initiated by numerous groups this spring, and some results are starting to appear.

Foremost among the new projects is the Isla Vista Community Council, whose charter was ratified in a public meeting at St. Mark's Church last March 10.

Initiated to provide a uniting structure for the residents and businessmen of Isla Vista, the council will include voting representatives from UCSB students, Administration, I.V. businesses, property owners, county government, religious groups, community services and elected I.V. residents. The body hopes to provide a basis for community action.

From the Sheriff's Department have come innovations in Isla Vista law enforcement. Within two weeks foot patrols will be walking beats in I.V. with hopes of establishing communication with the residents.

Meanwhile, a series of "Meet Your Local Fuzz Night" programs will take place at St. Mark's Church, with dialogue between students and representatives from the Sheriff's Department. The first such meeting will take place on Tuesday, April 14.

County government is adding its contribution to the growing list. Already, new street lights (most of them in the B. of A. area) are going up in I.V. The widening of El

Colegio Rd. will be completed next summer. In a meeting this week, the county supervisors are expected to appropriate money for sidewalks in I.V.

(Continued on p. 12, col. 4)



What I.V. needs is more sidewalks.

Photo by Randy Loue

Hoving Dance Company to present kaleidoscopic impression of society

Lucas Hoving and his seven-member dance company will be seen in two performances of Hoving's choreography when they appear in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 10-11.

Tickets for both performances are available at

the Campus Box Office, the Lobero Theatre and the Discount Record Center.

The program for both performances will include "Aubade," "Uppercase," "Opus '69," "Icarus" and "Satiana." In addition to Hoving, the company includes

Sandra Brown, Graciella Figueroa, Gay DeLanghe, Christopher Lyall, Seamus Murphy and Charles Phipps.

"Opus '69", commissioned by the National Endowment for the Arts, is a kaleidoscopic and non-directional impression of today's society, reflecting its tensions and distortions in movement and sound.

"Satiana," also commissioned, was created through the assistance of Connecticut College and the Rockefeller Foundation. The dance reflects some of the earliest manifestations of Dadaist poetry set to music by Erik Satie.



LUCAS HOVING and his dance company will appear in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 10-11. Admission is \$1.50.

Students collect I.V. census forms; all information absolutely confidential

Even if you've lost your census form that was mailed last week, a census enumerator will be around this month to interview you. Each census form will be personally collected, so do NOT mail in the form.

The 1970 census in Isla Vista will be conducted by six students with student Ron Humberd as supervisor. The questions are impersonal in nature and will be used for locating substandard housing, need for schools and roads, and giving equal voting representation for population.

Additional housing and population questions are asked at every fifth house. All

information is absolutely confidential and the census is forbidden by law to give any personal information to any other government agencies.

Audition times announced

The department of dramatic art has announced the audition dates for the Spring Quarter One-Acts, part of a continuing program of excellent productions directed by graduates and undergraduate students of the theatre.

The One-Acts will provide roles for over 45 actors who will be directed by undergraduate students from

the department of dramatic art. The directors have chosen plays by such distinguished authors as Jules Feiffer, Arrabal, Tom Eyen, E. E. Cummings and Peter Weiss.

The open auditions will be held April 8-9 in the Old Little Theatre from 7-10 p.m. Course credit is available for actors and stage managers who participate in these productions. Interested stage managers should attend the audition sessions and notify the directors.



ST. MARK'S CENTER

Mr. Dick Look, Counselling psychologist, will be available from 8:00 P.M. on, Tuesday evenings only. No appointments necessary.


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Finish the semester and fall out. Get over to Hawaii, while it's still there, before it's ripped off completely. Take it easy, maybe a course or two at The University of Hawaii. Dig the beaches... jungle... desert.

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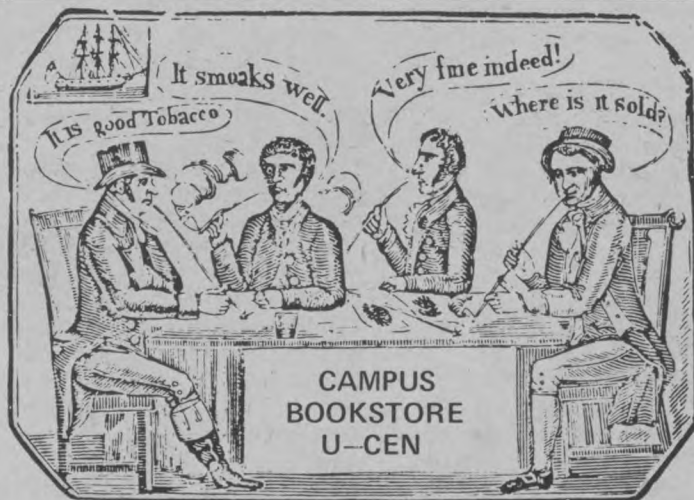
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READING SYSTEMS

Extension course emphasizes skills for productive change

How can you become effective in dealing with such problems as pollution, drug abuse, alienation and other social issues of contemporary society?

A University of California Extension course, "The Individual as an Agent for Social Change," will assist concerned citizens in becoming more effective in dealing with problems of modern society. Meetings will be held at McGuire House, 2311 Garden St., Santa Barbara, April 1-May 27. Assistant Professor R. J. Snow will conduct this credit course.

Emphasis will be placed on helping the individual participant develop skills in achieving productive change in

the area of his concern.

For further details, contact University Extension, UCSB, Department of Urban Affairs, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93106, telephone 961-2398 or 961-3231.

KIOSK

Lectures

"The First Chinese Embassy to England": by John Frodsham; today in 1610 Physics, 4 p.m.

Mech. Engin. Seminar: "Spacecraft Temperature Control," by Don Lewis, Jet Propulsion Laboratories; today in 1124 Engin., 4-5 p.m.

"The Economics of High Rise": by Michael Marston, Urban economist; today at the Lobero Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Part of series designed to inform South Coast residents about community development and high rise. Also planned is a color slide talk, "High Rise and Urban Areas," by Simon Eisner, Santa Barbara planning consultant.

"Movements in Theatrical Fencing and Other Stage Fights": by Julius Palffy-Alpar, supervisor of phys. ed. department, UCB; tomorrow in CH, 4 p.m.

IMPORTANT!

BAPTIST

CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP MEETING

MONDAY, APRIL 6

4:00 P.M. UCEN 2272

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Bookings are now being accepted for any of the 3000 intra-European student charter flights through the Educational Student Exchange Program, 801 Woodside Rd., Redwood City, or 8217 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles. For the book listing all flights and application forms for flights and the International Student Identity Card, please forward \$1.00 plus 75c for postage and handling.

From Cheadle

Cheadle's Statement on Rubin Invitation:

"I have been informed that Mr. Jerry Rubin, one of the defendants in the widely noticed Chicago 7 Conspiracy Trial, has been invited to speak at the UCSB Campus Stadium on Thursday April 16. The invitation was extended by the Lectures Committee of the Associated Students of UCSB.

"The invitation to Mr. Rubin, under the conditions that prevail on this campus and in Isla Vista, is ill-advised and has important implications for the welfare of this campus community and for Isla Vista. We have not yet fully recovered from the disorders that racked our community in January, February, and March and events that may occur this quarter, apart from the Rubin invitation, give us little reason for optimism.

"I have time and again withstood intense pressure not to permit certain outside speakers on campus, and for reasons that I thought to be in the University's best interest, I have never refused an outside speaker the right to use campus facilities.

"I am, however, convinced that Mr. Rubin's appearance on campus would seriously threaten the welfare of the University, the student body, faculty and staff. I am therefore denying the use of University facilities to Mr. Rubin at this time.

"I am also asking the legislative council of the A.S. to review speakers invited by it and its lectures committee this year for the purpose of seeking the sponsorship of a more

REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS APRIL 9

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Peace and Freedom registrants discouraged

(Continued from p. 1)
needed for the write-in candidate, who is as yet undetermined.

According to John Haag, co-chairman of the Peace and Freedom Party, at least 2,000 registered voters are needed to insure that half of them vote in the primary. The deadline is this Thursday, April 9. Haag stated that they are still far short of that figure.

It is for this reason that the lawsuit is being filed, hoping to get the relief asked for. The suit is asking for Superior Court Justice Floyd Dodson to either order the county clerk, J.E. Lewis, to hold an immediate class for deputy registrars today, or to release registration affidavits to the one Peace and Freedom registrar who was found, who will release them to other responsible individuals to aid the registration.

The complaint, as stated in the suit, is that the clerk stopped scheduling training classes for deputy registrars. Lewis claimed that there was already enough registrars and stated that he would not schedule more classes without a court order.

Haag claims, however, that those registrars who are now working either refuse or

representative group of persons, in keeping with the objectives of the University open forum policy."

(A fuller statement by Cheadle will appear in tomorrow's EL GAUCHO.)

discourage persons from registering Peace and Freedom.

"In addition to the Peace and Freedom hassle, these registrars often refuse to register students, Haag stated. At the tables at UCSB, students were frequently told that if they list their permanent address as elsewhere, they are not eligible to register in Santa Barbara County. Haag commented that this is untrue, as once a person is 21, he may declare his residence anywhere he chooses.

Justice Dodson reviewed the affidavits given to him by attorney Peter Young this past weekend, and is expected to make a decision this morning.

According to Young, an attorney from Venice who graduated from UCSB in 1965, "Dodson agreed to review the

pleadings over the weekend, due to the urgency of the situation, to determine whether to issue a restraining order on Monday."

Haag, in talking with EL GAUCHO, stressed the political aspects of the hassles the PFP are running into. "The county government doesn't want the students to get political power. The conflict in Isla Vista is a factor involved in their unwillingness to register students. This shows that not only the sheriff, but the clerk as well, discriminates against students."

Haag continued, "The political structure is such that both students and street people in Isla Vista could have enormous political impact on politics in Santa Barbara County if they were allowed to

participate equally in the political process.

"Peace and Freedom Party is making every effort to make this participation possible. Now it is up to the students themselves to take advantage of that - and register before April 9. I hope that when they register, they'll register Peace and Freedom to get candidates for themselves representing their interests on the November ballot."

SMILE

Committee on Arts and Lectures presents

TODAY

4:00 P. M.

Physics Aud. 1610

"RESEARCH PROBLEMS:

CHINESE LITERATURE

AND HISTORY"

by Dr. John D. Frodsham
As the Chairman of the Chinese Department at the Australian National University, Dr. Frodsham specializes in 19th Century China and Chinese Literature in general from a comparative point of view. He was born in England and educated at Cambridge. His anthologies of Chinese verse and various literary translations appear in many English speaking countries.

Co-Sponsored by the Department of History



THE PARK belongs to the people.

Photo by J. Melchione

the committee on arts and lectures / university of california santa barbara / presents

Ingmar Bergman's The Ritual



TWO SHOWINGS — 7 and 9 PM at CAMPBELL HALL, ADMISSION: \$1.50 / STUDENTS \$1.00 ON SALE AT THE DOOR ONLY

The instigation of foot patrols in I.V. has been heralded as a progressive step towards better student-police relations that will stimulate communication and ease tension. But somehow many residents of I.V. are apprehensive of these sugary words sprinkled on them by administrators, the County Board of Supervisors, the Sheriff's Department and other "friends of youth."

Hard experience has conditioned many people to be wary of sweet words and sudden changes of heart by our paternalistic "friends." Paranoia? Read on.

The foot patrols will function in ADDITION to all the prowler cars that currently stalk the area. And to pay for the increased enforcement, the County Board of Supervisors has voted to increase tax assessments in Isla Vista. Higher property taxes will be transferred to students via higher rents.

What about added communication? Sure, go up to the friendly cop on the street. Shake his hand and tell him your name. See him at the next demonstration, rally, or get-together in the park. See him two weeks later testifying against you in court.

How are the foot patrollers fundamentally different from the prowler car police? They are still enforcing what many regard as an alien value system. They are still responsible to a structure 10 miles away and must cater to that structure.

Busted from a prowler car or busted by

police on foot—it's just like the same old game we've seen in the movies so many times. The mean cop (prowler car in our situation) wants to hassle, intimidate and administer "street justice," while his more understanding partner (the footer) restrains him and persuades the victim that he is his friend and that the victim should cooperate because the nice cop can hold back his glandular partner only so long.

It is just like the friendly administrator who puts his arm around you and with his other hand gropes for your pants. (Sure we're with the students, but you just gotta realize our position. We just had to overrule Judicial Board and suspend all those students even though they haven't been found guilty of anything yet.)

If the people with the power were sincerely interested in solving problems, they would admit that increased law enforcement is merely an effort to keep the natives down and will never cure the deep seated problems of Isla Vista or the rest of the Country.

Genuine reform would be a community police review board with real power. Make the police answerable to this community and train them to serve Isla Vista and its people. Get the narcs out and all the plainclothesmen. Abolish prowler cars except for real emergencies. Cease prosecution, busts and intimidation of those who speak out with and for the people.

And once again, beware of the "friendly foot patrol." Sugar-cured pork is still pig—no matter how you eat it.

Sugar-cured pork

By Richard Trussell

Letters

Eschew obfuscation

To the Editor:

Bullshit!

WILLIAM P. HESSE
Grad., Physics

Student help needed in current elections

To the Editor:

Two years ago last Tuesday night (March 31), Lyndon Johnson announced to a startled world that he would not seek reelection to the Presidency. A grass-roots, low budget campaign of the people had unseated a President of the United States. Some now hold that this event had little impact on the course of history; the war, inflation, pollution, and poverty drag on. Thus, they conclude, the system was tried and didn't work. But the system wasn't really tried; a bullet in Los Angeles kept us from discovering if it could or could not work.

We have, in 1970, a pressing necessity to let the people speak on the issues that determine their lives. Our task won't be easy. We must show Reagan up as the wrecker of the campuses, not letting him get away as the savior he pretends to be.

The people must know the facts in Vietnam: that what Nixon calls an "orderly withdrawal" is, in reality, a disorderly staying-in. These types of educational campaigns never get much money and couldn't really use it; they need, rather, large numbers of concerned volunteers willing to take to the streets and talk with the people.

The candidates to lead this movement are available. Rep. George Brown is running for the U.S. Senate; he was the earliest (1964) Congressional critic of the war in Vietnam, has never voted for military appropriations, and strongly supports the grape boycott.

Jess Unruh, one of the most knowledgeable men in the state concerning California's problems and needs, is challenging Gov. Reagan but first faces a primary battle against Mayor Sam Yorty.

And locally, a young (27) Santa Barbara native, Gary Hart, wants to unseat Congressman Teague; Hart was active in Mississippi in the early '60s and was a leader at the 1967 beginnings of the Dump Johnson movement.

All of these candidates, and others, share concerns and convictions held by most of us on campus. To get elected with these views, they will need volunteer student help. On Wednesday, April 8, at 7 p.m. in UCen 2272, representatives of the above and other candidates will be present to give information, answer questions, and sign up volunteers.

Perhaps the system can't work, but, lacking any other viable alternative, those concerned have the obligation to try with all their energy. The opportunity's here. See you Wednesday.

PHIL SPECTOR
Chairman, Young Democrats

Factions at UCSB

To the Editor:

UCSB is segregationist. Each faction is segregated from the others. Separate and unequal.

The "Academic Senate" (Confucius, calling things by their right names, would refer to it as "The Ladder Faculty Club") has in the past been blatantly and proudly segregationist. It is changing, partly because of "outside agitators."

The Associated Students and the Graduate Students Association, though open to the public, are segregated from each other, from the other campus factions, and from the outside public. (Confucius would also insist that when we talk about "the people" in any democratic sense, we are talking about "the public," not some snobbishly elevated fraction thereof.)

Segregation engenders inequality, ignorance, mutual distrust and fear. And ultimately, hysteria and violence.

To desegregate UCSB, we need a unicameral governmental structure. It should include all those who are rightfully concerned: representatives from the undergraduates, graduates, faculty, administration, staff, and even from the outside community.

At UCSB, the faction presently most willing and capable of writing a desegregated Constitution is the Administration. (See, especially, Dr. George Smith, a fine administrator and a good man.)

The least willing: the "Senators," who at UCSB are truly "the crocodiles in the backwater of academia."

Secrets are the segregation of the truth from the people. Academic Secrets are incompatible with UC's motto ("Let There Be Light") and with Plato's primary assumption, as founder of the Academy, that virtue is knowledge.

For practical as well as Platonic reasons, academic segregation and secrecy are bad policy. A Secret is an obscenity almost invariably used by one faction to take unfair advantage of another. It multiplies into rumors, which waste everyone's time. Whether in the Bill Allen case or other academic hassles, there is no Secret worth keeping or worrying about.

LARRY BELOOF
Grad., English

EL GAUCHO

editorial



Thank God, Love is still alive.

Jeff Probst, Co-City Editor, and Denise Kessler, Staff Writer, got married yesterday.

Or, rather, Jeff and Denise, two people, got married yesterday.

Then they married us all.

Said Jeff to Denise:

Holding hands in our mind as we wait
Something is in the air for us today
What joy and sparkle—we'll never let go inside
I love with you to play...

I love you
so very much
I love your
liberating touch
I love you
You are my Revolution.

Said Denise to Jeff:

My love for you is a liberating thing
because through it we understand and
share with all people.

Together we have explored many
places in our minds, and we have come
to understand many things.

We can begin to know ourselves and
others cuz all people are one, and to
know one is to know us all.

EL GAUCHO

BECCA WILSON, Editor

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By LARRY BOGGS
Feature Editor

Because one 16 year old high school student would rather study Hebrew this semester than take what he considers to be another dry English course, he will have the chance to do so.

Because another doesn't want to hassle with a "required" semester of home economics and would rather take a course in women's literature, she will be given the opportunity to have her way.

What's more, these two students, along with about 25 others, will have tutors instead of "teachers," small seminars

rather than large classes, and will have no grades or required subjects.

This is a brief description of the new and experimental

classes since last fall that the school has been set up.

By removing the traditional barriers of rigorous discipline and repression that stand in the

helped organize the school, there are other advantages for students and college faculty as tutors. Because students themselves are deeply involved

Another interesting facet of the school is that it will have a kind of natural built-in faculty evaluation. "If a student doesn't like his tutor or class, he might simply stop going. If a teacher doesn't have any students, he is no longer a teacher," commented Claire Pera, one of the UCSB students who has worked to help organize the school.

Overall, tutors and those involved in the school will work closely with the students and give them individualized counseling, unlike public schools.

At a meeting for parents and students held in the UCen last Friday night, some parents expressed concern over whether the school will provide the requirements their children need to get into college.

However, Wayne Morgenthaler, another of the UCSB students involved in the project, explained that the school will be able to secure letters of recommendation for the students written by University professors. He also stressed the fact that more emphasis is being placed on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) in university admissions now than grades and requirements.

He went on to say that if a particular college or university has some "sticky" requirements, students in the "free school" will probably be aware of them through the personalized counseling that the school offers. The student and the counselor can then work together to take care of the requirement.

Those involved in the school are presently working on ways to make students from minority backgrounds aware of the project. The school all ready has several students from minority groups.

Hopefully, the store front on Milpas Street, being near minority neighborhoods, will expose more people to the project. Tentative plans call for a coffee shop to be set up in the store during lunch hours (Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

'Free school' initiates a new education

"free school" which opens classes today for junior high and high school students.

It is through the efforts of a group of UCSB students who have been intensely studying new methods of education through a series of sociology

way of learning in public schools, the organizers hope to establish an educational environment that will place emphasis on learning and on the individual student.

Because those behind the project want the school to be "an educational experience at large in the community," they have acquired facilities at three locations: Devereaux, the Community school in Santa Barbara and a store front on Milpas Street, also in Santa Barbara. The land at Devereaux has been offered for use by the University.

By using these locations it is hoped that the new school will overcome one of the problems associated with free schools in the past, namely that of isolation from the community.

Another traditional problem with "free schools" has been that of monetary expense to the students. However, this problem has also been overcome by recruiting students from the University who will serve as tutors in the school.

The tutors will be unpaid, thus eliminating about 80 per cent of the cost of a free school education. However, they will be receiving unit credit from Soc. 194 for the required 12 hours a week that they will be spending at the school.

Those involved in the school project are quick to explain that they have more than enough tutors to meet their needs at the present time.

According to Allen Graubard, an assistant professor of English at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), who has

in education as potential and apprentice professionals, they will be more involved in the courses they will be teaching than teachers who were trained especially to teach.

University students are also much closer in age and style to the students they will be working with and share many



of their concerns and problems. Thus they can relate to the students in a more complete way than most older people.

Courses to be offered in the school range from archaeology to weaving, depending on student interest. If a student expresses interest in a particular subject, an effort is made to procure an instructor for him.

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Scanlan's will raise hell monthly

By MARK GLADSTONE
SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) —
"Scanlan's Monthly is a left wing magazine of subversion," according to one of its editors Warren Hinckle III.

In a recent press conference-luncheon at a posh San Francisco North Beach cafe, Hinckle, former President of Ramparts, said his new venture will survive without ads and "make or break it on newstand sales."

"Since the halcyon days of the great muckraking journals of half a century past, there has not been one publication in this country whose editors were absolutely free—and had the cash—to do what journalists must do.

"That vision of a free, crusading, investigative, hell-raising, totally candid press has been largely consigned to the apologia of the smug publishers who own the working journalists and to the

'We Bombed' in Campbell Hall

The South Coast Repertory Theatre will perform Joseph Heller's "We Bombed in New Haven" at 8 p.m. Friday, April 17, in Campbell Hall.

Martin Benson is directing the production, and cast members of the satire include Heath Park, Don Tuche, Hal Landon Jr., James Baxes, Coby Cotter, Robert Strickling, George Barcos, Jim Waring, John MacleVIC, Pat Brown, James de Priest, Cameron Young, Bill Katt and Squire Fridell.

barroom daydreams of newsmen."

By March 9, Scanlan's had already sold over 100,000 copies and needed only about 20,000 more sold to break even, according to Hinckle.

The money for the publication was received through a public issue of stock in which over 700 people bought stock at \$3 a share; \$675,000 was raised.

Nevertheless, Hinckle and his co-editor Sidney Zion, former criminal and political writer for the New York Times, bought enough stock, before the public sale, at a nickle a share to give them control of the magazine.

The idea for Scanlan's grew out of the aftermath of the 6 Day Arab-Israeli War when much of Ramparts financial support was lost due to Jews thinking the magazine was too pro-Arab.

When it began having financing trouble, Hinckle said Ramparts had the choice of trying to remain an effective muckraking, hell-raising voice or present a leftist analysis of the world situation.

They chose the latter and Hinckle left. Yet he calls Ramparts "a good magazine," but says all that Ramparts ever amounted to "was a journalistic effort with left biases."

Another one of Ramparts problems was that in order to break even it had to have a minimum of advertising and sales of at least \$225,000 per month. And this was based on a five year plan of subscribers paying more money at each renewal.

Scanlan's, however, will have

few if any ads, except satirical ones like a spoof on Lufthansa by Dan Greenburg in the next edition of the magazine.

In the first issue are articles by such nationally known writers as Murray Kempton, Maxwell Geismar and Hunter S. Thompson.

As for the story of John Scanlan from whom the magazine gets its name, last year on a visit to Dublin Hinckle visited several old IRA bars (Irish Republican Army). At one, the old men gathered at the bar were drinking praises to a John Scanlan who had died 10 years earlier.

Die Reihe — avant garde

Die Reihe, a Viennese chamber ensemble specializing in avant garde works of young composers and rarely heard works of other composers, will be heard in a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, in Campbell Hall.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Campus Box Office, the Lobero Theatre and the Discount Record Center.

The ensemble was founded in 1958 by Friedrich Cerha, its present conductor, and Kurt Schwertsik. Critical acclaim and wide acceptance followed the ensemble's early performances during the 1959-60 musical season.

It has since performed throughout Poland, Yugoslavia, Belgium, France, Sweden, Italy, Holland, Austria and Germany.

Trained as a violinist, Cerha also was interested in harmony and counterpoint. He was granted his doctorate from the University in Vienna, at the same time he was graduated with the highest honors from the Music Academy. His compositions have been performed throughout Europe.

Apparently, when the Irish Civil War erupted at the beginning of the century, Scanlan had disappeared only to reappear at its conclusion.

Moreover, he had two or three illegitimate kids who he didn't care about. One oldtimer said they drank to him because in his lifetime they had treated him so badly "even though he deserved worse."

Hinckle said the aura around Scanlan appealed to him and the name sounded good. And, besides, he rhetorically asked "what would you name a magazine?"

Young musicians set chamber date

The Palo Alto Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of William Whitson, will present a concert in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Monday, April 13.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Chosen for their technique and musicianship, members of the orchestra are limited to those who are high school age and under.

Now in its fourth season, the orchestra devotes itself to the chamber music literature of the Baroque, Rococo and Early Classical periods. The group has toured throughout the state, winning high critical acclaim and recently completed a tour of Canada.

With high quality concerts offered free of charge, the ensemble makes all major decisions regarding its repertoire, rehearsals, soloists and concerts as a unit.



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MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE*****

A Service of Film-makers And Theaters.

G-General Audiences
GP-Parental knowledge and discretion)
R-Persons Under 17 Not Admitted
X-Persons Under 18 Not Admitted

By FLOYD NORRIS
WASHINGTON (CPS)—The Project on Corporate Responsibility, a Ralph Nader backed plan to use the stockholders of General Motors to force the company to alter its course, is spreading to the campuses.

Students at Harvard are demanding that their University use its 287,000 shares of GM stock to back the Project. GM has 285,000,000 shares outstanding.

The Project, which owns 12 GM shares, has demanded GM submit, in its proxy statement to shareholders, three resolutions for voting at the annual meeting May 22. The first provides that no actions of the company shall be taken in a manner "which is detrimental to the health, safety, or welfare of the citizens of the United States."

The second would raise the

number of directors from 24 to 27, and the Project would support for the new positions Betty Furness, formerly President Johnson's Consumer

people in accidents. In addition the committee would look into such subjects as "the manner in which the Corporation has used its vast economic power

submitted to the stockholders under Delaware Corporation Law, where the Corporation was established.

The Project will appeal to

Corporate responsibility project goes to campuses for support

advisor; Rene Dubos, a Pulitzer Prize winning biologist, and Rev. Channing Phillips, president of the Housing and Development Corporation in Washington, D.C.

The third would establish a committee with full access to GM records to investigate GM's "past and present efforts" to produce an automobile which is non-polluting, less accident prone and less likely to injure

to contribute to the social welfare of the nation."

The committee would be appointed by a three man board representing the GM management, the Project and the United Automobile Workers.

As expected, GM management rejected the demand, sending the project a legal opinion which held the resolutions need not be

the Securities and Exchange Commission, and then to the courts. If it loses, observers expect the Project to begin some kind of a proxy fight. In addition, they will be challenging laws which give management the right to prevent their so-called owners from deciding the direction of a company.

Many universities are thought by Project officials to

own stock in General Motors. Since GM has no intentions of giving Project officials a list of the 1.4 million shareholders, they hope students will inform them of which Universities own stock. The Project's address is 2008 Hillyer Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

Project officials are fighting GM because of both pollution (it is estimated GM cars are responsible for about 35 per cent of air pollution in major cities) and auto safety.

Joel Kramer, Director of Research for the Project, told CPS that he expects GM profits would be hurt by the change in direction being demanded. But he says the shareowners are also hurt by pollution and unsafe autos, and notes suits over car safety are already costing GM money and suits over pollution are pending across the nation.

Mader, defending the tactic of going to the stockowners rather than using government agencies, said while announcing the Project, "Throughout the past century, the major forms of the excesses of curbing corporate power have been external pressures and stimuli from government and labor. As confronting organizations, however, government and labor groups did not possess the stamina, motivation and generic nourishment that the corporation displayed to keep its opponents at bay or accommodate their vulnerabilities.

"While overcoming the regulatory state and adjusting to the narrow goals of organized labor, the modern corporation has increased its direct power, and, through an unbalanced use of complex technology, its indirect power over citizens.

'Free school' in Santa Barbara

(Continued from p. 6)

and after school so that students from other high schools can come in and meet the "free school" students.

Graubard noted at the Friday night meeting that the project is the first in the nation to incorporate some of the resources of a university. Because of the resulting diminished costs and increased manpower, the experiment is looked upon very optimistically by those who have organized it. Two other universities, Harvard and MIT, have both expressed interest in the project.

Presently, ways are being planned in which the "free school" students can have some access to laboratory and other facilities at the University.

Overall, many plans are as yet in the formative stage. Because of the experimental nature of the project the student organizers decided to open the school this quarter rather than wait until next fall so that more time can be available to work out any problems that may arise.

Classified Ads

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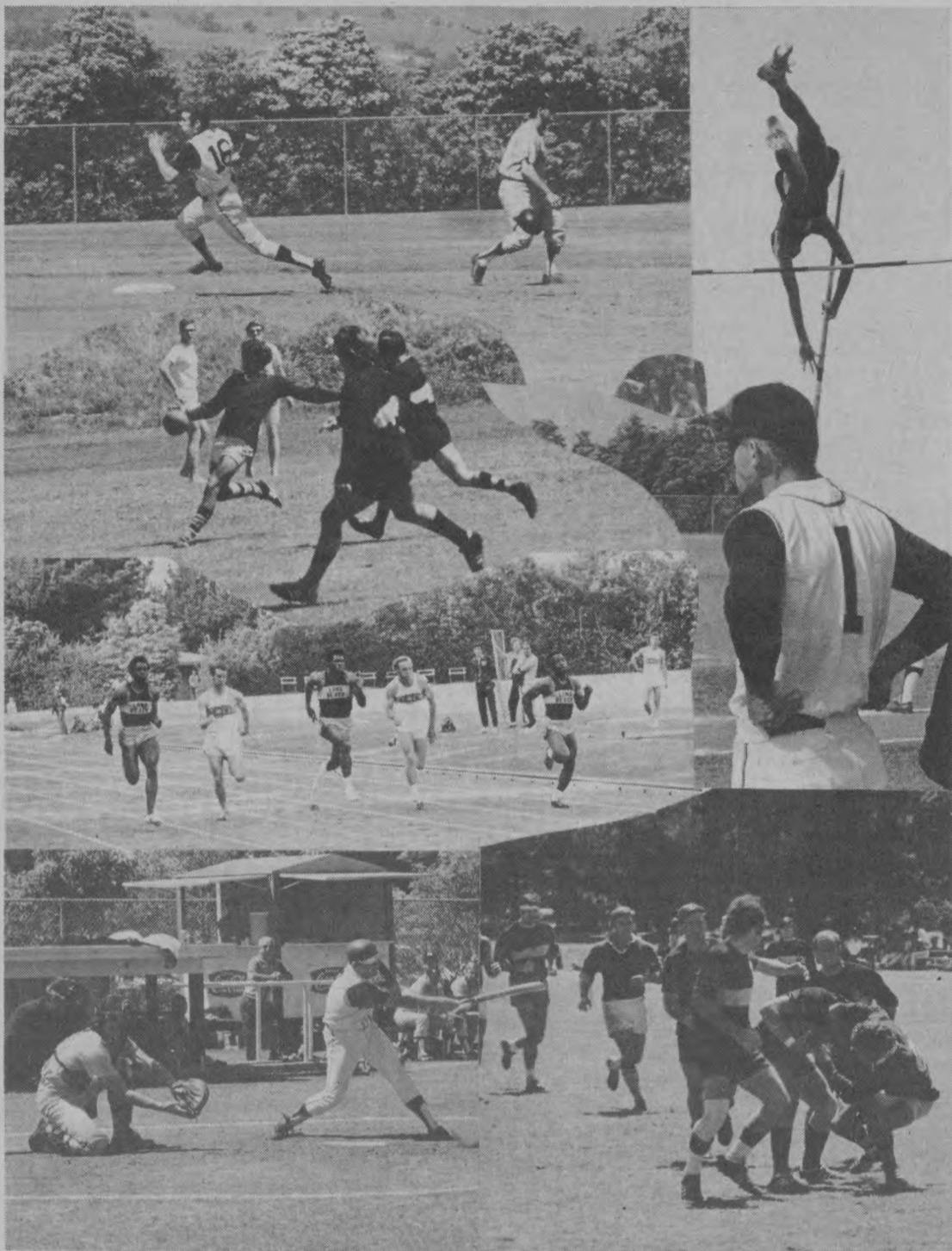
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Scads of sun-worshipping Santa Barbarans 'spectate' sensational sports scene



THESE WERE JUST some of the scenes this weekend in what well may have been the biggest three days of sporting activity in the school's history. In the upper left corner is baseballer Tom Jackson legging it to third on a two run triple that insured a UCSB victory in the first game Saturday with UCLA. Below him some of the action in the UCSB-LARC Rugby game Saturday afternoon. Sprinters Sunny Hatten and Dan Madden are seen racing toward the tape in the 100 which Hatten won in 10.1 in the third photo while catcher Mike Powers takes a swing at a low fastball in the picture on the bottom left. On the top right is Fresno State's 17 foot pole vaulter Eriki Mustakari and below him, Gaucho baseball mentor Dave Gorrie ponders the situation. Finally more rugby action.

Photos by Ralph Smith

Victorious volleyballers kick off superb sports weekend that sees Gorrie's glovemen snag pair, trackmen tripped

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

One of the greatest sports weekends in UCSB history finally came to a close yesterday afternoon when the Indian Rugby Club of Stanford University downed Los Angeles State to take championship honors in the Southern California Rugby Tournament, the largest of its kind ever held in the history of the sport.

All in all, UCSB teams fared quite well in the colossal three days of sporting events.

Ted Fish's volleyball team, the defending national champions, kicked things off in impressive fashion by downing powerful San Diego State in four sets. The Aztecs victors over the Gauchos in the Santa Barbara Invitational last month won the first game 15-12 but were outplayed from then on as the local spikers came back to take three straight sets, 15-7, 15-10 and 15-12. Tomorrow the Gauchos travel to Long Beach State, another SCIVA power, before returning home Wednesday night where they will meet the Bruins of UCLA, a team Fish calls "the finest collegiate volleyball team in the country." Gametime is set for 8 and a capacity crowd is expected in Robertson Gym. The Gauchos drew 2,200 Friday for their victory over San Diego State.

Blowing a 5-1 lead at Sawtelle Field Friday, the Gaucho horsehidors lost to the Bruins 6-5 in 10 innings but swept a twin bill from UCLA Saturday when Gorrie's glovemen got the Westmont wizards on their own diamond. Walt Rehm went eight innings with fine relief help from freshman Dennis Rector in winning the first game 4-2 while Mark French pitched a two-hitter to take the night-cap 2-1. Paul Lee and Tom Jackson accounted for most of the Gauchos' offensive punch.

Things weren't so bright several hundred yards away Saturday where Sam Adams and his Gaucho trackmen were going down to their second straight PCAA dual meet loss. Fresno State, powerful in the field events, tripped the handicapped Gauchos, 82½-60½, evening the UCSB season record at 2-2. Sprinter Sunny Hatten won both the 100 and 220 for the Gauchos while John Tobin took the javelin and Roger Vignocchi posted a lifetime best to win the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Today, Newell Breyfogle's fine golf team travels to Long Beach State to open PCAA play. The linksmen are currently 9-1 on the year, led by the fine play of team captain Steve Rhorer, Vern Caloudes and Charles Eddie.

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For further information on any of the sessions, stop in at the summer sessions office on this campus.

Stanford wins So. Cal rugby title, as Gauchos take twelfth

Stanford's Indian Rugby club defeated Cal State Los Angeles in the finals, 13-6, and the All-Cal All-Stars downed the Peninsula Ramblers 16-6, as the Southern California Rugby Tournament drew to a close yesterday afternoon. UCSB's eleven lost to Eagle Rock, 5-3, to pin down 12th place.

L.A. State made it to the finals by winning four close games, with a 5-0 shutout of BATS and a 6-3 thriller over the All-Cal All Stars. Jim Finstead rammed home a penalty kick in that contest with a mere 1:41 to go to give the Diablos the triumph.

The Indian Rugby Club, on the other hand, had an easy time of it, drawing a bye in the first round, getting by Long Beach and then knocking off the Los Angeles Rugby Club 21-3. In the semis, the Indians outlasted the tiring Peninsula Ramblers and pulled away to a 17-5 victory.

UCSB, minus six of its top players who played with the All-Cal All-Stars, annihilated Citrus 34-0 in the opener but then fell 11-5 to the LARC. Santa Barbara followed that with the tense triple overtime, sudden death win over Long Beach, but the exhausted Gauchos then dropped their

next match to the Finlanders, whose only previous loss had been to the Ramblers. Eagle Rock's only previous loss had been to the Olympians.

And thus the fifth annual Southern California Rugby

Tournament -- which involved 18½ hours of rugby for 28 teams in 51 games -- finally produced the top 30 teams on the West Coast with a certainty that even CompuSport would be hard-pressed to match.

Golfers, 9-1, get into PCAA play

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

Coach Newell Breyfogle and his outstanding UCSB golfers get into the thick of the PCAA race this week when they travel to Long Beach State this afternoon to meet the Forty-niners at the Virginia C.C. and then return home Wednesday to tangle with one of the finest teams in the country, Cal State Los Angeles.

The Gaucho golfers are carrying a 9-1 season record into this afternoon's PCAA opener, their only loss coming to Washington, a narrow two-point defeat when UCSB was playing only three regulars. The Gauchos avenged that defeat two days later, clubbing the Huskies 38-16.

"It's not every day that a UCSB team can boast wins over UCLA, Washington and California," said Breyfogle, "and I'm quite proud of my boys this year. They've been going up against a lot of golfers on scholarships and certainly have been holding their own."

Last week, the local linksmen posted two wins over Cal's Bears here in Santa Barbara. Wednesday the Gauchos outpointed the northerners 40-14 with team captain Steve Rhorer firing a 69 on the Birnam Wood course and Thursday made it two in a row over Cal with a 30-24 victory. Rhorer and Santa Barbara C.C. transfer Vern Caloudes shared medalist honors in that one with 74 scores.

Breyfogle's top seven going into this afternoon's match are Caloudes, Rhorer and Eddie, all averaging around a 75 for the season, Bryan Garbutt at 78, Tex Williams and Dave Wilson at 79 and Ed Mencke at 80.



SENSATIONAL SOUTHPAW Walt Rehm winds up in first inning of opener Saturday. Rehm went eight innings and with the aid of freshman Dennis Rector picked up his second win of the year with a 4-2 victory over UCLA. Gauchos swept the doubleheader when Mark French posted a 2-1 two-hitter in the nightcap.

Photo by Ralph Smith

Gauchos sweep twin bill from Bruins after loss

By TOM WALSH
Sports Staff

Outstanding pitching performances by Walt Rehm and Mark French led UCSB to a sweep of the twin bill over visiting UCLA

Saturday after the Gauchos had dropped a 6-5 10-inning heart-breaker to the Bruins on Friday at Sawtelle Field in Westwood.

In the opening game on Saturday, Walt Rehm limited the Bruins to just eight hits while striking out six and walking six in posting the 4-2 victory for the Gauchos. Rehm, tiring in the ninth inning, yielded to freshman Dennis Rector who came in to put out the fire and preserve Rehms' second win of the campaign.

In addition, Rehm added an insurance run in the eighth inning by doubling home Jere Nolan. Loser Rick Pope was touched for the other three Gaucho runs in the first two innings, two coming on a triple by Tom Jackson in the second.

French turned in a superb two-hit performance in the nightcap as the Gauchos continually erased Bruin rallies to hang on for a 2-1 victory. Although he struck out nine Bruins, seven base on balls and three errors placed French in tight situations inning after inning. Paul Lee scored both Gaucho runs in the first and third innings as the locals could muster only three hits off of loser Bill Bonham, while the Bruins lone tally came in their half of the third.

Toy Martins fell victim to a tenth inning Bruin rally on Friday as UCLA overcame a 5-1 Gaucho lead to hand UCSB a 6-5 defeat. The big blow for the locals was Paul Lee's three-run homer.

The Gauchos, sporting a disappointing 10-12 record, open Pacific Coast Athletic Association play this weekend with three games against Cal State Los Angeles.

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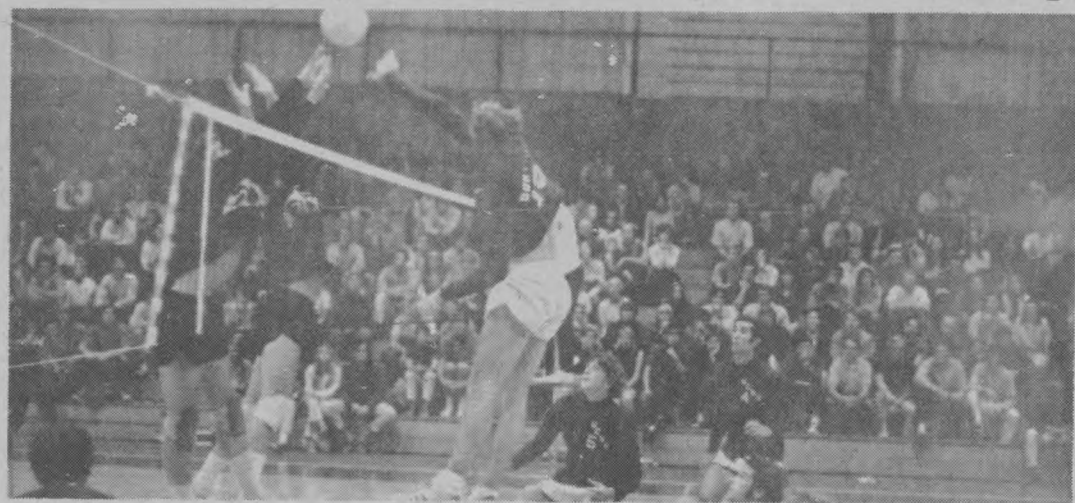
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UCSB whips Aztecs in tune-up for Bruins



SPIKING A COMEBACK, Gaucho volleyballer Tim Boyngne puts a shot away against San Diego State Friday evening. After spotting the Aztecs the first game, 15-12, Ted Fish's Gauchos snapped back, ousting San Diego in three straight, 15-7, 15-10 and 15-12.

Photo by Ralph Smith

Gauchos avenge earlier loss in 4

Before an estimated crowd of 2,200 enthusiastic supporters, UCSB's defending national champion volleyball team tuned up for its mammoth showdown with top-ranked UCLA Wednesday night by disposing of one of their previous conquerors, San Diego State in four sets Friday evening.

Ted Fish's Gauchos took awhile to unlimber, spotting the Aztecs the opening game 15-12, but came back to take the next three by convincing scores of 15-7, 15-10 and 15-12 in an exciting finale. In the last game, the locals fell behind 9-0 but came back on some sterling defensive play coupled with some fine offensive spikes to destroy the visitors.

"We played extremely well," beamed an ecstatic Fish. "Hitter Jorn Oulie and setters Mike Wilson and Whitney Robinson did a great job for us." And of course, all-American Jon Lee did his usual superb job at hitter.

Santa Barbara tackles Cal State Long Beach tomorrow night in Long Beach in another SCIVA contest before returning home Wednesday night for the UCLA battle.

—Gerald Neece



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Handicapped Gaucho trackmen downed by Fresno St., Saturday

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

Fresno State won 11 of the 17 events Saturday and rolled to an 82½-60½ victory over Coach Sam Adams' Gaucho spikers. The loss was the second straight PCAA setback for the locals and evened their season record at 2-2.

Sprinter Sunny Hatten was one of the few bright points on the afternoon for the Gauchos as he won both the sprints, taking the 100 in 10.1 and the 220 in 22.2.

Adams' Gauchos were handicapped in most events by misfortune or lack of manpower. Hurdler and sprinter Cary Williams was sidelined due to a hamstring injury and fellow hurdler James Tolbert was knocked out of the 120 highs when he came down on an opponent's falling

hurdler and fell. Lack of a participant also hurt UCSB in the weight events.

The only other Gauchos winners other than Hatten and the 440 relay team were Roger Vignocchi who ran a personal best of 55.1 to win the 440 intermediate hurdles and John Tobin who flung the javelin 226' 5".

Next week, the Gauchos engage cross-town rival Westmont on the Warrior stomping grounds.

Netters whip Diablos

Ed Doty's Gaucho netmen whaloped PCAA-rival Cal State Los Angeles Saturday, 8-1, to take the lead in the league race. Details tomorrow.

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Explosives seized

According to spokesmen for the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department, people arrested in last Wednesday's explosives seizure were approached by "revolutionaries" from Isla Vista who were attempting to purchase the contraband materials.

This seizure, the largest of its kind in U.S. history, garnered the local police department \$10,000 worth of plastic explosives, grenades, rockets, blasting caps and detonation wire. According to Captain Joel Honey of the Sheriff's Department, the explosives are believed to be stolen from Ft. Ord.

The busts of Thomas Farrell, Antoine Peter Zamorra, Susan Morehouse and Marvin Lindsay were made by representatives of several state and federal agencies aided by an informer and an undercover agent who posed as a Latin American revolutionary interested in purchasing the materials.

The four were booked on charges of possession of stolen property, possession and possession for sale of explosive devices and transportation of shell cartridges or bombs. Zamora was also charged with conspiracy.

They are being held on bails of \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Although no names have been released, it is believed that the suspects have given names of Isla Vistans to the Sheriff's Department.

Whose justice?...

(Continued from p. 1) that he would have to drop one of his clients rather than get a continuance.

According to local lawyers, such refusals are unexplainable with a legal framework. They're being made.

And then there are the trials themselves.

Members of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department have shown amazing inability to lie consistently. In one instance an officer who participated in a 2 a.m. bust described exactly the house across the street from the one he had busted saying that firebombs had been thrown from its balcony.

After a recess he returned to the stand and completely reversed his testimony by describing the house he had broken into. Other officers and detectives are showing themselves equally unsure of the arrests they made and the charges they levied when they reverse testimonies, become completely confused and leave out important details cited in police reports.

Another judge, this one in Municipal Court, is holding a non-student convicted of two misdemeanor charges of loitering without bail until his sentencing. Nineteen days in jail before his sentence even begins.

Charges have been dropped against 75 of those arrested. Many of those charges were dropped because there was not sufficient evidence. Many were dropped because the Public

Defender and the District Attorney did not have large enough staffs to handle all the cases. Each person whose charges were dropped still has the cost of bail. Most people lost at least \$200 in posting bond. Many hired their own lawyers for a minimum of \$500.

The District Attorney recruited 10 volunteers to prosecute cases. Only one lawyer in Santa Barbara is handling cases of those busted free. The courts have appointed a few lawyers but most indigents were handed over to the Public Defender who has a small under-staffed office which must handle all cases of indigents in the city.

Somewhere, it seems, the "interests of justice" are being ignored.

Local lawyers are making thousands of dollars on cases. Judges are denying motions which are normally sustained. Indigents are being penalized for their poverty. Cops are allowed to lie when every judge realizes that, as many lawyers have commented, jurors have a difficult time believing that a cop is lying and a very easy time disbelieving a long haired student. Defendants have to dress up in "ivy-league" clothes to impress juries.

Somewhere something is wrong.

Come to Court. See American justice in action.



Isla Vistans organized ...

(Continued from p. 1)

Dan Grant, the local county supervisor, has organized a committee which includes students, community services, an attorney, UCSB Vice Chancellor Ray Varley, and others. This group will assist in categorizing and promoting implementation of a large number of improvement suggestions which UCSB students and Varley have been gathering.

Varley has also been negotiating for University funding for full-scale studies of I.V., and for expanding the Educational Opportunities Program. Plans are being formed for an I.V. community newspaper to publicize community projects and promote intergroup communication.

In addition to all these groups and projects, "teams"

consisting of representatives from all concerned areas are being formed to exchange views on I.V. problems and offer plans of action which their groups can carry out. Management consultant Frank Jasinski has volunteered his organizational services.

Members will include University staff, students, realtors, government officials and so on. Each team will offer criticism and suggestion to the other teams, with the goal of self-motivation to action.

All the above groups are soliciting student support and participation. Those who are interested in participating in any of the projects may attend the Isla Vista Community Council meetings, "Meet the Fuzz," or contact Switchboard, the Joint Isla Vista Effort (JIVE) or Ray Varley.

A.S. Elections

Sign-ups for this year's A.S. Spring Elections will begin on Wednesday, April 9 in the Associated Students Office on the third floor of the UCen.

In the elections scheduled to be held on April 27-28 next year's Leg Council members and officers will be chosen. Elections for Sophomore, Junior and Senior class officers will be held at the same time.

Qualifications include a 2.2 grade point average the quarter previous to the election with a minimum of 12 units and membership in the group of students for whose representative the candidate is running, i.e., a candidate for Sorority Rep must be a member of a sorority. In addition all students running are required to take an A.S. By-laws and Constitution test.

Campaigning for this year's elections will begin on April 17.

For further information contact John Evjen, Elections Committee Chairman, at 968-3416.

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Envelopes, plain/air mail2 for .30
Bubble Bath2 for .70
Baby Shampoo, 10 oz.2 for 1.30
Creme Rinse, 8 oz2 for 1.00
Liquid Shampoo, 7 oz.2 for 1.39
Anti-dandruff Shampoo, 8 oz2 for 1.30
Hair Spray, 13 oz2 for 1.10
Shaving Cream, 11 oz2 for 1.10
Cara Nome Hand Lotion2 for 1.25
Anti-perspirant Spray Deodorant2 for 1.25
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