

# Rally at noon -- Rubin may or may not come

The scheduled appearance of Yippie Jerry Rubin in the UCSB-Isla Vista area is still uncertain, according to a group of students who have been trying to make arrangements for his speech here.

Early reports last night indicated that Rubin was coming to Santa Barbara today, and would appear at noon in the Free Speech area. Speaking would be Rubin's wife, Nancy, and Stu Albert, a Yippie candidate for sheriff in Alameda County.

But at press time this morning, EG received word that Rubin might not come at all because of fears that police will arrest him, and his bail immediately revoked by Judge Julius Hoffman. There was no final decision by 4:30 a.m., and still a chance Rubin would show up at the Free Speech area at noon.

Rubin's wife and Stu Albert will definitely be there at noon.

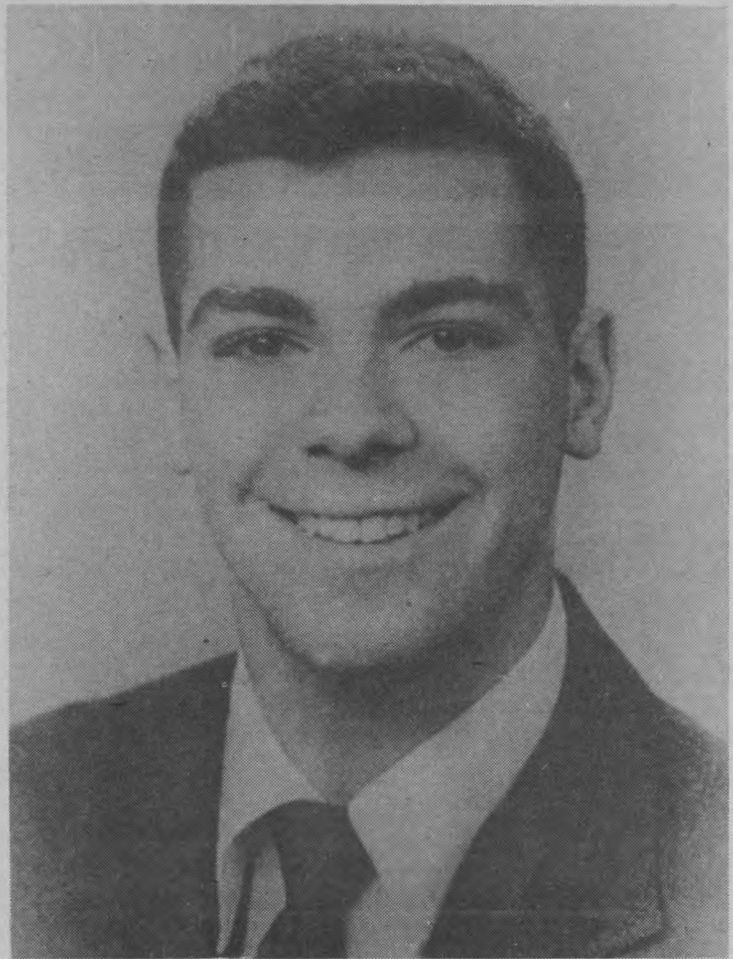
Rubin and William Kunstler have been officially banned from the Berkeley campus by Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns, as a consequence of a serious police-student

confrontation which erupted yesterday after an anti-ROTC demonstration.

One reported consideration in Rubin's uncertainty about coming here is a statement made on last night's 6:30 news by local newscaster Bill Huddy, who claimed that Rubin told a Los Angeles crowd yesterday that a large riot will occur today in Santa Barbara. According to AP and UPI in Los Angeles, Rubin said no such thing. What he did say was that rioting was taking place at Berkeley and that he had been banned there as well as Santa Barbara, but that he had decided to come to Santa Barbara anyway.

But this morning, there was no certainty, from students conferring with Rubin, that Rubin would come at all because of the possibility that he, and the "Jerry Rubin Day Committee" would be arrested. The possibility of police-initiated violence, and mass-arrests, was also a factor.

All students, in any case, are asked to come to the Free Speech area at noon to hear Nancy Rubin and Stu Albert, and to discuss why Rubin may or may not come.



JERRY RUBIN, a few years ago.

## Emotions high-pitched as Fuzz meet with students

Grievances and frustrations with police got a vocal airing Tuesday night at the first session of "Meet Your Local Fuzz Night." Sponsored by the Joint Isla Vista Effort (JIVE), Saint Mark's Student Center, and the S.B. Sheriff's Department, the meeting drew a crowd of around 300 Isla Vista residents.

Attending the forum at St. Mark's were Captain Fritz Patterson, Lt. James Vizzolini, Sgt. James B. Moore, and Deputies Ron Lenenberg, Wayne Sanborn and Don Sweet.

Tempers flared several times during the meeting as various residents told of instances in which they or their friends had been brutalized or harassed by police. Many in attendance were loud in their dissatisfaction with officers who said they would not comment on incidents they

had not seen or had not heard of before.

After Jim Trotter told of his experiences in jail, when he was handcuffed and surrounded by five deputies who stepped on his hands and crushed them, Sweet replied by describing an incident during the I.V. riots in which a police officer was injured in the chest by a rock.

Many in the audience objected to this reply, and demanded that Sweet and the officers give their opinions of these and other concrete examples of police brutality. When another member of the audience brought up the example of Robert Brevig, who was run down by a police car during the riots, Sweet replied "I don't believe it happened."

"When I took my job as a cop," Sweet explained "I made up my mind that there are two (Continued on p. 11, col. 1)

# EL GAUCHO

Vol. 50 - No. 104

Thursday, April 16, 1970

University of California, Santa Barbara

## UNORTHODOX TEACHING

### Rexroth rehired for next year

By HILARY KAYE  
Staff Writer

Kenneth Rexroth, renowned poet from San Francisco and lecturer at UCSB since Fall 1968, has been rehired for next year by the English department.

Whether or not Rexroth would be rehired was uncertain until recently. In explaining the situation, Donald Guss, chairman of the English department, commented, "Rexroth was brought here on a temporary appointment in 1968. His position is a rotating one, but the department thought him valuable enough to rehire him both last year and this year."

"We are suffering a budgetary crisis, and the question of whether or not he could be kept on without firing another faculty member was uncertain.

"In addition, the department had never before heard collective reports from students as to the great value of his class. These reports were very persuasive and influential in the overwhelming vote for

rehiring Rexroth," Guss stated.

Although Guss denied it, Rexroth feels that the hassle which prevented him from being rehired earlier, hinged on the department's unfamiliarity with his unorthodox educational methods. "Most people here are unfamiliar with these methods, although they are common in places such as Antioch. The class includes close student contact and an atmosphere designed to make the class a creative community," Rexroth explained.

"There is a minimum of discipline and demands made on the students, but there are always a few deadheads in the class and those few are very much resented by the others. There is a definite self-discipline in a creative environment such as this and it requires almost no rules," Rexroth added.

Rexroth was originally scheduled to teach a seminar of 12-15 students when he first came to UCSB, but attendance increased to such a point that over 400 persons attended the

first meeting of his class, Poetry and Song, this quarter. Rexroth made two sections out of the class, each one containing about 150 persons. He meets with one class on Monday night and the other one on Tuesday night, from 7-9 p.m.

Rexroth remarked that enthusiasm in his class is so high that many of the students stay until midnight and are almost impossible to get rid of.

When informed of Rexroth's feeling concerning his unorthodox methods, Guss responded, "We decided that the course was a valuable, although unusual, one for the department. I think this speaks for itself in our feeling about Rexroth's methods."

When asked to comment on his rehiring, Rexroth said, "I was offered a good job at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, but I really didn't want to leave here. The pay was \$13,000 more than here, but money isn't that important to me now and there still is a (Continued on p. 11, col. 3)

## Women unite in rallies for peace

By DENISE WOODSTOCK  
Staff Writer

More women than ever before are speaking out as a group at rallies and demonstrations across the country organized by the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Last month, the New Mobe Women's Contingent was formed. According to Louise Taub, chairwoman for the group, "we decided we wanted to do something as women for April 15. We feel it's important for women to stand together as a movement."

The New Mobe Women's Contingent united yesterday with Welfare Rights, a national organization of welfare recipients, for a morning rally in San Francisco.

After the rally, women marched to the Civic Center and joined other groups for noon anti-war demonstrations.

The slogan of the women's rally was "A woman's place is in the world - a world without war, racism and poverty."

"It's important for women to speak out together and not play a passive feminine role and allow the men to do the talking," Miss Taub explained. "Just because we don't get drafted doesn't mean we aren't hurt by the war too," she added.

Moira Palladino, organizer of Welfare Rights, feels there is a connection between the war and welfare rights.

"Increased poverty and unemployment are direct results of the war," she said. "The money we have does not go as far because of (Continued on p. 11, col. 4)



# EL GAUCHO KIOSK

## meetings

Christian Science Organization: every Thursday at 6518 El Greco, 4:15 p.m. All interested in learning about Christian Science, its benefits and applications, are invited to our weekly testimonies. Karate: tomorrow in RG, 5 p.m. Women, learn the best method of self-defense. Undergraduate Biological Science Majors: today in 1610 Physics, 7:30 p.m. Purpose of the meeting is to create a representative organization of these majors in the department. Meher Baba League: every Thursday in 2272 UCen, 8 p.m.

## happenings

Library Tour: general resource services and sources; leaving information desk at 3 p.m.

Lecture: "Recent Excavations at al-Hiba, Iraq," by Donald P. Hansen NYU Institute of Fine Arts; today in 1930 Ellison, 8 p.m.

Film: "East of Eden": award-winning film starring James Dean and Julie Harris; today in the UCen Program Lounge, 8 p.m. Admission free.

Concert: Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra, playing Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and Fricker Magnificat with combined College and University choruses; today in the Granada Theatre, 8:30 p.m. For ticket information, call 962-1416.

## kcsb-fm

6-7 p.m.: Special show, 9-10 p.m.: Bill James Talk Show. announcements

A Peace Corps representative will be in the Interim every Monday from 9-10:30 a.m. and every Thursday from 9 a.m.-noon until the end of the quarter.

Simsoc Simulated Society week-end April 18-19 at Rancho Oso. Cost \$10; bring sleeping bag. If interested, contact Dr. Noel of the political science department.

# Placement Center interviews

APR.	ORGANIZATION	JOB/LOCATION	MAJOR	DEGREE	COMPANY & JOB DESCRIPTION	CIT.	
21	College Life Insurance	U.S.	All	All	Life ins. MANAGEMENT TRAINEE; INS. SALES TO COLLEGE MEN	Yes	
22	Metropolitan Life Ins.	Western U.S.	all	All	Sales which can lead to management.	No	
22	TWA	Nationwide	All	---	Hostess	Yes	
24	Teledyne Continental Device	Hawthorne, Ca.	chem, ee ME, Phys	Bach/Mast	Research engineers to pursue investigation designed to advance existing products through new or improved processes.	No	
24	Applied Research Labs.	Sunland Goleta, Sunland Sunland	EE, ME Phys.	Bach/Mast	Design engineering. Development engineering, scientists.	No	
27	U.S. Bureau of Customs	Mex. border, LA	All	Bach	Customs Inspector, Import specialist	Yes	
28	Garrett Research & Dev.	Livermore, Lake City, Fla.	Chem Ch.E	All	R & D in both organic and inorganic chemistry Process R & D Economic evaluations. Pilot plant design	No	
28	Sy Breslow Assoc.	L.A., Orange Co	Lib. Arts	Bach	Financial planning for corporate & professional clients	Ins. Yes	
30	Teacher Corps	Representatives from USC will be in Admin. Bldg. 1317 to talk with interested students.					Yes

STUDENTS interested in making appointments for interviews must have a file set up in the Placement Office, 1325 Admin. Bldg. Interview appointments should be made at least two days in advance, two weeks is suggested.

## 'Jaim' records second album live

Jaim will record their second album live in Campbell Hall Sunday night.

Tapes, mixing, playbacks and re-takes will be interspersed among concert numbers, including selections from their first album and new songs written especially for this concert. These new songs will be given special emphasis on takes.

The basic idea of the concert is to make the audience an integral part of the production of the album by involving them in the entire process. However, they emphasize, it will not be

merely a recording session; they intend to make it a concert also.

Performances start at 7:30 and 10 p.m., Both performances will be followed by a brief slide show.

Tickets are available at tables in front of the UCen and the library for \$1.25 and at the door for \$1.50. Proceeds will go to the Recreation Department.



POET ALLEN GINSBERG will appear in Robertson Gym Saturday at 8 p.m.

## SUMMER FUN



Annex-Dotes by Joanne Ferguson

The bright summer sun is here, and with it come many bright solid and print bathing suits from Top Drawer. Orange, green, 'n' yellow; or purple, pink, 'n' orange prints are just the suits to show off a great tan!...Priced between \$12-\$15....Top Drawer also makes matching cover-ups, pants, and the "boob tube"!

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No Admission



# Chancellor's report displays sensitivity but obscures issues, attacks radicals

By MIKE SALERNO  
Reporter

Chancellor Cheadle's "Special Report" dealing with the Isla Vista situation displays a degree of sensitivity in identifying problems that trouble the campus and community.

The five part report compiled from an administration viewpoint, goes over events which have transpired from the birth of Isla Vista and focuses on the past few months of turmoil.

The introductory section entitled "Development of Isla Vista as a Student Residential Community" gives a historical

perspective to the area. It explains how I.V. came about and describes the situation as it stands today.

The questions arise of why weren't corrective measures taken before an actual riot occurred and why didn't the University involve themselves before violence forced them into the situation?

As the Chancellor stated "...many students feel alienated and exploited in this narrowly confined community, where, to them the civil government seems visible primarily in the form of sheriff's deputies."

## News Analysis

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### STUDENT ISSUES

In Part II, "...Narrative of Events..." the report tends to emphasize the charges compiled against Bill Allen and disregards issues in which students were directly

## Trial security

An article in Sunday's Santa Barbara News-Press mentioned increased security precautions being enacted in the trials stemming from the Isla Vista disturbances due to a large number of long-haired spectators.

A glass exhibit case containing muskets and bayonets was removed from the courtroom. Bailiffs and other deputies were reported to be conspicuous by their number. One deputy is attributed with a statement that, in order to prevent trouble, "we're going to be here in force."

Lt. William Chickering of the County Sheriff's Department denied that any such security provisions had occurred

involved. It makes no mention of major events that gave rise to student tension, such as the unprofessional acts of Dean Evans, the illegal practices of the off-campus police in regard to badge wearing, the beating of Chris Hall and the arrest of the "Santa Barbara 19."

In explaining the actual riot it reports acts of students and resident violence but completely ignores violence on the part of the police.

Vice Chancellor David P. Gardner wrote the third section of the report "A Discussion of the Causes of Conflict in Isla Vista." He lists several causes of the conflict but dwells on what he considers the three critical areas: 1. "an extensive drug problem," 2. a lack of a "...more natural spread of ages, activities, life styles and interests that characterize most communities," and 3. "a critical dissimilarity in values..."

### RADICALS SCAPEGOATED

The vice chancellor attacks

the often-used scapegoat of "campus radicals" who, he explains "...have had marked influence on the policies of both the student Legislative Council and the campus newspaper." He accuses these radicals of "effective manipulation" of the student body and blames them for much of the student discontent. He also mentions the "...growing dissatisfaction with the country's military posture, foreign policies domestic priorities and political systems."

These complaints may very well be the root of the problems that radicals are trying to expose in both the University and the nation, the major cause of the disturbances.

"How Are We Attempting to Cope With the Situation?" asks the fourth section. It outlines "The Chancellors Task Force for Broadening Participation in Department Governance," details the major objectives basic set up and how the committee will operate. Also

mentioned is the fact that Vice Chancellor Ray Varley will be spending a lot of time in Isla Vista on student problems.

### "STRAIGHT TALK"

In the final section, "Some Straight Talk," the Chancellor explains actions he has taken and plans to take. He paternally points out that "...I still love the great majority of the students for what they do and represent."

That will be reassuring to some as will the news that the Chancellor is "...concerned about Isla Vista: about the lack of sensitivity toward students; about drug problems; about moral decay; about volatile police-student interactions, and about the lack of acceptable community standards generally."

The report, as a whole, covers most events and expands on what the Administration considers major issues while avoiding what may be considered major issues of students. It repeats the stand taken on the Allen issue which

was proven unacceptable by the majority of the campus.

The Chancellor seems to blame student radicals for most of the troubles while obscuring University and national policies which are in question. Although it prescribes new action, the impact of these steps remain to be seen. The report is being distributed on campus.

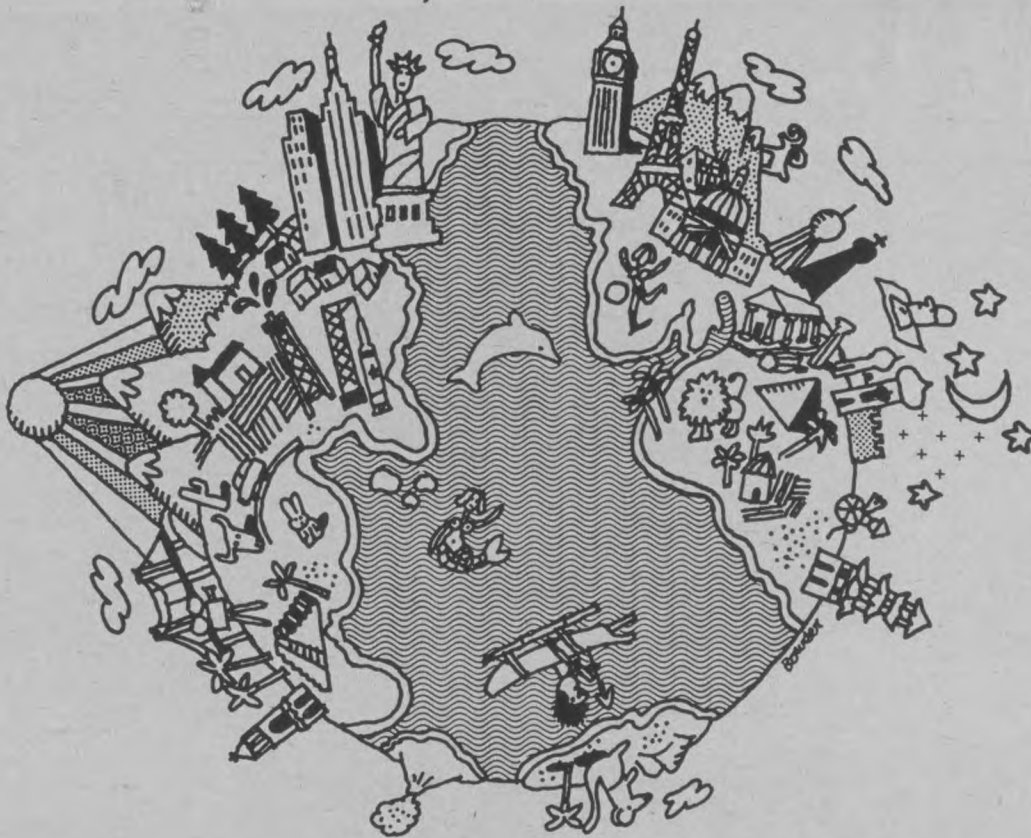
**TODAY** ↓

Arts and Lectures presents  
4:00 p.m. in  
Physics 1610  
a lecture by  
HANS ROSENWALD,  
director of the Albert  
Schweitzer Colleges entitled  
**INTERNATIONAL  
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TO AMERICA**

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After a considerable success as a broad educated musician, Hans Rosenwald abandoned the artistic career which had brought distinction to his name. He yearned to consecrate his life to helping and furthering others. The art of living, his style, is best expressed in the concept of l'homme total or Ganzmensch. In England it is called the "complete man" or "Renaissance man". This kind of Ganzmensch, Albert Schweitzer and his ardent follower, Dr. Hans Rosenwald, tell us should be the ultimate goal of educational endeavor.

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We are a nation. We exist in Isla Vista, in Old Town, in the East Village, on Telegraph Ave. and a thousand other places. We do not only exist in concentrations, in ghettos, which are easy to see, but in communes and alone, in every pocket of America.

We are a nation of Youth.

But you don't belong just because you're young, nor are you excluded because you're old. The criteria of membership is still obscure, because it's new.

It's a Movement though, is it not? It ripples between the ghettos and the communes, and the people at home alone like a great muscle. It's Woodstock Nation, but it's forming into an army of liberation -- a strong army.

The Kerner Commission warned that we are moving toward two separate nations, one white and one black. Not true. We've been two separate nations for 400 years. While talk of freedom burned in the Colonies, the blacks stayed caged in the slave pens. After the Civil Rights Amendments they got to move into the ghettos.

The beginning of the sixties set in motion the black struggle for independence; it also sent a lot of white kids down South to help out. After years of frustration they "dropped out." They did not really drop out though. They came into the Nation of Youth.

Richard Nixon (he is President of the United States) announced a few days ago the need for increase surveillance of radicals -- because they are a danger to the internal security of the U.S. Nixon announced that there are people who have dropped out and will never come back in. They have turned off the radio in the middle of the ball game, is how he phrased it.

Radicals have now become that amorphous category of jews and gypsies who it is all right for the state to exterminate. Of course not yet. The jews were disenfranchised in Nazi Germany in 1933, but extermination wasn't begun in any real way until 1941-42 (blacks are exterminated now, but not systematically).

Part of the characteristics of a "mass society" or an advanced industrial state is its ability to decide political questions by means of wiping out all opposition, mass extermination or genocide. It is part of dealing with Totalities, developing the equipment of mass production and mass destruction.

That is why we must not sluff off statements such as recently made by Deputy Attorney General Kliendienst, calling members of the left (SDS) in this country "ideological criminals" who deserve to be rounded up and sent to "detention campus," or the statement Governor Reagan made a few days ago about "if it takes a BLOODBATH...."

Reagan and Kliendienst are not just right wing kooks who don't represent a significant body of opinion in this country. They are guarded in their speech and repressed in their actions, and when statements such as the above blurt out undetected they should be understood in context, as the subconscious desires of these gentlemen.

They're just getting a little ahead of themselves, that's all. The concentration camps DO really exist. The police are really arming (they have tanks, helicopters, machine-guns -- full counter insurgency equipment), and the laws are being expanded to legitimize the police state.

Not one officer in government was elected because of his or her predictive powers. But Jerry Rubin has been silenced from speaking here because the County Board of

Supervisors have predicted there would be a riot (not one shred of evidence mind you, except that the oppressive conditions which sparked the last riot have not been changed).

The result of all this is a magnificent surrealism which has the politicians announcing what will be (bloodbaths and concentration camps) in order to prevent what might be (riots and insurrections), along with "conspiracy trials" empowered by 'civil rights' legislation to try people for their states of mind.

The Chicago Trial, it cannot be pointed out enough, was the Rechiestaag Trial of the New Nation, the Nation of Youth, Woodstock.... In it, political, cultural, black, white, revolutionary pacifist and violent revolutionary, straight and hip were all convicted of turning off the radio half-way through the ball game. "YOU CAN'T JAIL THE REVOLUTION" is just our way of saying, "It's a new ball game now."

The way they play is (first inning) Jerry Rubin cannot speak here because his speech would incite a riot.

The way we play is (last half of the second inning -- in I.V. we are the home team): Jerry Rubin must speak here. We will not allow you to use the name of Free Speech to deny Free Speech.

Second Inning: They move in the police, armed with the aforementioned articles of counterinsurgency.

Switch to Patrick Henry: "These are the implements of war and subjugation...What means this martial array, if its purpose be not to force us to submission?"

Third Inning: Police tactic (a show of force coupled with an appeal to reason). A liberal Professor, "You kids don't stand a chance. You're just making it worse for yourselves."

Henry: "They tell us, sir, that we are weak; unable to cope with so formidable an adversary. But when shall we be stronger? Will it be the next week, or the next year? Will it be when we are totally disarmed....?"

Fourth Inning: A government representative (also liberal) "You must use the process of government, work within the system, proceed with your grievances in a peaceful and orderly manner (notice how the duly elected representative of their government has conveniently forgotten five years of working in the system to stop the Vietnam war).

Henry: "Shall we acquire the means of effectual resistance by lying supinely on our backs and hugging the delusive phantom of hope, until our enemies shall have bound us hand and foot? ... Sir, we are not weak, if we make proper use of those means which the God of nature hath placed in our power." (Which is to say that "Political Power grows out of the barrel of a gun.")

Fifth Inning: As the doors of the concentration camps swing open, as the ghettos are surrounded, just before martial law is declared, their most liberal spokesman steps up to bat (he is perhaps a member of the Communist Party USA, a Cultural Nationalist black "militant," a somewhat revered "radical professor"), and says, "I've been thinking it over; we must have Peace and Good Vibes."

Henry: "Gentlemen may cry, Peace, Peace -- but there is no peace. The war is actually begun!"

(Here the ballgame is turned off -- the half way point, dig it).

WE ARE A PEOPLE!!!!

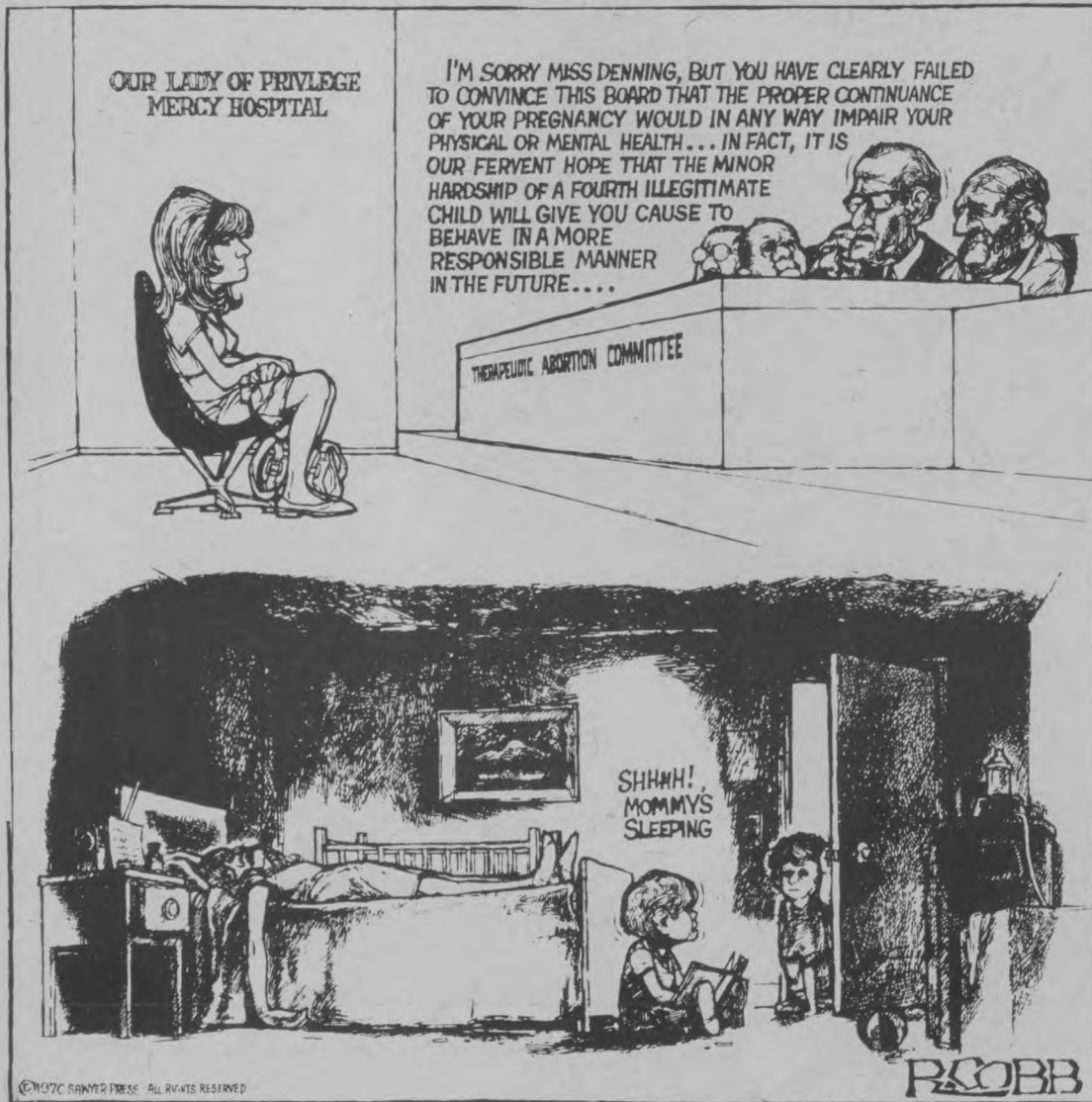
(Draw your own conclusions).

# DO IT!

(Again)

By Craig Pyes

## COMMENT



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BECCA WILSON, Editor

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### Letters

#### Widow's tears of rage

To the Editor:

Allow me to express my appreciation to you and Sharon Wallis for the thorough and thoughtful coverage of the Widow's Tears waterfall grading incident in your Friday, April 10 issue.

You note that I am seeking a grand jury investigation of this affair and also intend to bring a (\$1) damage suit against Santa Barbara County for alleged negligence in not preventing the despoilation of this scenic monument.

I am convinced an investigation will show such negligence, thus forming the basis for a successful, precedent-setting civil action. Only when the courts recognize that scenic assets represent property rights shared by all of us can we hope to stem the constant repetition of such senseless tragedies.

Many local citizens have indicated a willingness to join me in this suit. Each will seek \$1 in compensation. We will be represented, without charge, by an attorney who feels as we do. We invite -- and urge -- all students, faculty and administrative staff who are actively committed to environmental principles to become plaintiffs too.

WILLIAM S. TILGHMAN  
2000 Old San Marcos Road

#### Our policeman, the servant

The community servant is cruising around,  
Never a smile but always a frown;  
To protect the community and uphold the law,  
To preserve the word order with a fist in the jaw.

The community servant-to quiet the storm,  
With the flash of a badge on a cold uniform;  
To reject reform and the call for change,  
For agreeing with change is out of his range.

In short to defend, and then to defend  
That what he is doing is just;  
To smash down a door, club in a head,  
And then, in return, ask for trust.

EDWARD KING



Letters

More on foot patrol

To the Editor:

Regarding Richard Trussell's letter "Sugar-cured Pork" in EL GAUCHO of April 6 he has got it right about the proposal for foot-pigs in I.V. the foot patrollers are fundamentally different from the prowler cars in that they are obviously about a thousand times more efficient in their ability to harrass and intimidate the good people of I.V.—a pig in a car who sees someone walking with a bag under his shirt has to stop the car, get out, and chase the guy. In the meantime, if he does that, someone's trashing his car. So he stays in the car, or if he gets out, you've got a running start on him.

If a pig on foot sees you with a bag under your shirt, there's no questions; he slams you against the wall, grabs the bag and busts you if it's dope, or if it's money that you can't prove is yours, or if its a zap comic he didn't like. Big deal—he puts cuffs on you, pulls out his little walkie talkie, calls a prowler car and you disappear—one more citizen ripped off.

White ghettoites are notoriously impotent when it comes to dealing with foot patrols (not so in many Black ghettos—if a foot cop walks around fucking up in a Black community, he gets offed).


Anyone who thinks foot patrols are a good idea and would improve community relations, should visit Berkeley (specifically Telegraph Avenue) where groups of pigs (foot pigs) in twos and threes (Berkeley cops and University cops) are walking up and down the avenue trashing the citizens.

What will you do when downtown Santa Barbara wants to give you a helicopter to efficiently control the "crime wave" in I.V.? What will you do when your foot patrols start showing up with flashlights on the campus beach at night, or down in the lagoon wilds to keep track of the nature freaks (which is an exact analogy to the situation on the Berkeley campus and surrounding streets right now)? (Name withheld by request.)

LETTERS POLICY

The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of EL GAUCHO are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily represent the view of staff members, the Associated Students, or the University of California.

EG would like to publish letters to the editor, Open Forum articles, cartoons, and other contributions from the campus community. All written material should be short, concise, and submitted typed, triple-spaced on a sixty-space line. All material should be submitted two days before publication in the EG office, Storke Publications Building.

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Remember Free Speech?

To the Editor:

Remember when you were in high school and you learned about the Constitution? Remember the Bill of Rights? Free Speech?

Evidently the Bill of Rights is a misnomer in Santa Barbara—possibly here it should be renamed the Bill of Contingent Privileges. One has the "privilege of freedom of speech" contingent upon demonstration of respect for "Lawnorder"—according to Supervisor Beatty. Just think, all these years we have been duped into thinking that we were exercising a right, when in reality we've been breaking the law—unless of course we respect a certain brand of "Lawnorder" (Brand X?).

Academia is not unaffected by this contingency either. You may think that since 1964 (the Free Speech Movement was led by one Jerry Rubin) students have had the right to free expression on campus (nor are we subject to University discipline for off-campus activities). But we know better don't we? This is merely a precedent, and Ronnie Popular has dedicated himself to destroying (among other things) our academic "double standard."

So fellow students, faculty too, remember that you must respect the system if you want your privileges. Free speech is a privilege to be conferred only to those who won't say anything nasty about those with the "power" to grant it. And don't say "Fuck" (faculty listen up, lest you be denied your contractual "privilege" to teach), unless of course it's authorized.

Mr. Beatty, to you I raise my middle finger in salute. You are a motherfucker. And I am just exercising a RIGHT. Remember that, sucker, because any respect I may have for your brand of "Lawnorder" is necessarily contingent upon my freedom to exercise my RIGHTS specifically enumerated and guaranteed by that law.

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By LARRY BOGGS  
Feature Editor

The Santa Barbara Free School, which closed its doors last February, is once again starting classes for students ages 4-17 under the new directorship of William H. DuBay.

DuBay, a former Catholic priest, made national headlines in 1964 when he asked Pope Paul VI to remove James Cardinal McIntyre from the office of Archbishop of Los Angeles. The former priest at that time, cited Cardinal McIntyre's failure in the civil rights movement as reason for the requested dismissal.

#### NEW APPROACHES

The revived Santa Barbara Free School, according to DuBay, is patterned after the famed Summerhill free school experiment.

Reacting against traditional systems of education in which students are told to sit quietly in their seats and follow a curriculum designed

by textbook writers, the school will place emphasis on the students' emotional needs as well as on their individual progress.

"An environment in which a child is accepted as a person

say that what a child knows at the eighth grade level can be taught to a normal 12 year old in four months. "He would learn much more if he were left to himself in the proper environment."

Classes in the free school, which range from flute-making to psychology and entomology, will be held in private homes since regular facilities for the school have not yet been obtained.

#### SANTA BARBARA

## Former priest re-opens free school

is not only educational but therapeutic," DuBay stated. "A child can work out complexes of a hostile or aggressive nature very rapidly."

DuBay believes that children should be able to play for their own purposes and that they will learn as they discover a need to learn.

"Once a child wants to learn something, nothing will keep him from it, no matter how its taught," he commented. He went on to



Efforts are presently underway to raise funds and find a permanent location.

Enrollment so far stands at about 20 students from elementary to high school level, with a faculty of six professional teachers.

Additional tutors are being sought by DuBay who is quick to invite the interest of students in the University community. All courses taught in the school will be on a pass/fail basis.

The cost to students for

attending the school is \$85 a month, adjustable according to family income.

The first Santa Barbara Free School was suspended by its board of directors last February, 10 months after its director, Harvey Haber, resigned at the request of the staff and students who supported a more democratic approach to running the school.

DuBay, who was suspended from the priesthood for attempting to organize a labor union for Catholic priests, formally left the church with his marriage in 1968.

After working with Synanon and Vista, he, with his wife Mary, began looking around the country for a free school situation and settled on Santa Barbara.

Those interested in the school should contact Elana Salzman, secretary, Santa Barbara Free School, 625 Chiquita Road, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93103, or call 962-8941.

## James and others support Rubin

Dear Students, and Community:

The actions taken to prevent Mr. Jerry Rubin, a free-born American, from exercising his Constitutional freedom of speech has in effect denied the citizens of this community freedom of choice and the right to listen.

The Chancellor and those persons in the churches, businesses and other parts of the establishment who supported the Chancellor by closing their doors to Mr. Rubin should hang their heads in shame. Closing their doors to Mr. Rubin or any other speakers that the students have invited at this time, is denying the I.V. community the privilege of proving to the state, the nation, and the world, that they are capable to policing themselves. Furthermore, I feel that the Chancellor and other state and local officials are using Mr. Kunstler and other speakers as a scapegoat for student grievances that are valid.

However, if Mr. Jerry Rubin is not able to speak to the community at this time, I am asking the students and the campus community to remain absolutely cool. My reason is that if we did anything other than remain cool, the people that denied Rubin to speak would use this as a justification for their actions. However, further actions to insure freedom of speech will be discussed by the Legislative Council and other interested citizens and presented in the EL GAUCHO.

Yesterday afternoon Communications Board passed a resolution stating, "Whereas a University Community cannot survive without free and open expression of all ideas. And whereas, it is the responsibility of this Board to facilitate this goal at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Resolved: That the Communications Board condemns the decisions of the Chancellor, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors and other local institutions for their barring of Jerry Rubin from speaking."

Most of the above sentiments have been expressed by Legislative Council.

BILL JAMES,  
ASUCSB President

UCen Activities Committee presents

## EAST OF EDEN

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UCen Program Lounge

FREE ADMISSION

## Scientology's Hubbard is blithe spirit

By LEE N. MC EACHERN  
Reporter

"For the first time in all ages there is something that ... delivers the answers to the eternal questions and delivers immortality as well."

In this way L. Ron Hubbard describes the technology-religion that he founded in 1938, Scientology. This former science-fiction writer is also author of the best-selling 'bible' of Scientology, "Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health."

Hubbard claims to have been born on the Van Allen radiation belts although official records set the location of that event in Tilden, Nebraska.

He apparently gathered material for his book during his birth and during his claimed

trips to Venus and heaven. At any rate, he is now on earth living aboard his 320-foot yacht observing the promulgation of his word.

The ultimate goal of dianetics is absolute freedom of the individual. David Royal, staff member of the Santa Barbara Mission of the Church of Scientology and former religious studies major at UCSB, explains what this freedom will mean: "Once an individual becomes free, it's very hard to manipulate him and this is what the suppressors of the average person wouldn't want."

Suppression, scientologists say, is evident in all areas of society. Cited as examples are the computerized organization of the university, the police

and the selective service.

According to Gary Henkel, director of the Santa Barbara Mission, these are not separate and isolated examples. Rather, they are implementations of an international plan to achieve complete suppression of all people in the world.

Royal contends the international scheme is being perpetrated by such organizations as the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the World Federation of Mental Health (WFMH). Scientology congregations are allegedly being persecuted by these associations.

"This is said to be done through 'psychiatric front groups' including university departments of psychology. Despite the great size and power of the FDA and the WFMH, however, Royal is forced to admit that they have not been able to inflict any harm.

Henkel was asked what steps someone embarking on the road of dianetics would go through in order to strive against this plan of subversion and suppression. He replied only that a person proceeds at his own rate in attempt to restore "all his abilities that he

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

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## NATIVE AMERICAN AWARENESS

Native Americans have the highest unemployment rate and the lowest level of income of all ethnic groups in the United States.

Native Americans have the highest infant mortality rate. Their average life expectancy on reservations is 44 years.

Suicides among Indian teen-agers averages 3 times the national rate.

Non-Indians have made systematic attempt to destroy Native American culture and history.

IF YOU ARE CONCERNED ABOUT THESE FACTS JOIN NATIVE AMERICAN AWARENESS. APPLICATIONS AND FURTHER INFORMATION ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE C.A.B. OFFICE, UCEN 3125. (formerly Indian Project)



By THOMAS A. THOMPSON  
Reporter

This quarter the geography department has sponsored a new and revolutionary class designed to combine a geographical and ecological awareness with community action.

The chief purpose of this class is the planning and building of a park in Isla Vista. Originally planned for the enrollment of a hundred students, the class has had to expand its registration due to a growing interest among students for ecological action.

From its conception students have played the major roles in developing the purpose and structure of the course. Largely through the enthusiasm of its organizers and the efforts of Assistant Professor Norman Saunders of the geography department, the course has been deemed appropriate for credit.

The initial attempt to acquire permanent student owned land for a permanent park and recreation area was undertaken by Sheldon Thompson, chairman of Greek Week last fall.

Concerned by the lack of parks in Isla Vista, he made both ecological awareness and the building of a park the themes for Greek Week. On the condition that the fraternities would raise the needed money for development, he extracted a promise from the

Administration that they donate a piece of land.

The Greeks have since sponsored a fund raising drive which has netted between \$4-5,000 for the park development.

## Geog. class sponsors new park in Isla Vista

Thompson, the present A.S. Parks Commissioner, was initially disappointed at the lukewarm response his project received from the I.V. residents. Since last fall, however, he contends that interest in the parks program has grown.

Jim Bililove of "Ecology Action" has given Thompson's plan a fresh impetus. Pointing to the many constructive and innovative ideas submitted to a suggestion box during Greek Week, Belilove proposed to a small meeting of concerned students that they organize a class for the purpose of planning and developing the park.

He sought assistance from Saunders, who readily accepted the responsibility for the organization of the class.

Belilove, a sophomore English major with an intense interest in ecology, insists calling geography 195 a project rather than a class.

The project possesses an extensive reading list, including such works as "Experiments in Open Space," a psychological orientation to land; "The Wild Gardener in the Wild Landscape," a treatise on the

concept of "naturalistic gardening"; and the "Sunset Western Gardening Book," a standard text on the methods of landscaping.

The large class of almost 200 is broken down into 15 sections which meet twice a week. Each section will be responsible for submitting an overall plan for the park by May 7.

The best parts of each plan will then be incorporated for the final development of the park land, which is situated across from Los Carneros and El Colegio roads.

The basic concept that the class will follow is "planned ecology," which seeks to reach a harmony with the natural surroundings in such a way as to eliminate the necessity for insecticides and fertilizers and to promote the increase of bird and animal life.

"Planned ecology" is to know all the effects and side

effects which come about from the development of the land. This regard for the total environment, according to Belilove, is what nearly all professional land developers fail to take in account.

If time permits, members of the class with their friends will take part in the actual construction of the park.

On other levels Thompson continues to work toward the improvement of the Isla Vista environment. He warns that temporary parks, such as Perfect Park, face the danger of becoming lost to typical tacky-tacky Isla Vista construction once money becomes more available for future development.

To cope with this very real threat, he would like to see the Associated Students voluntarily tax themselves \$1 each quarter on their fees. This amount of around \$36,000 annually would be used for the purchase of more park and recreation land in Isla Vista. (Perfect Park is valued at \$350,000.)

Thompson would also like to see a student zoning commission set up to regulate Isla Vista building codes.

Both Thompson and Belilove feel that geography 195 is a unique experiment, one that will open the door to bolder ideas and newer programs.

## Scientology - disconnection from undesirable influences

(Continued from p. 6) has forgotten about." Further comment was declined.

The Scientology cultist did, however, claim that within about five hours per individual his religion "can achieve, standardly, 100 per cent of the time, all of the positive and good goals of Eastern and Western religion and philosophy." Several "success stories" were quoted in attempt to substantiate this claim.

One of the less well-known aspects of Scientology is that of "disconnection" of its converts from undesirable influences. That is, a recruit to the religion is asked to sever personal ties from those who may reject the cult and especially from those members who leave the organization.

Henkel and Royal assert that this practice of over 20 years, has not been in effect for the last two years. However other reports from this campus deny that assertion. Evidence from local sources previously involved with the group established that it is still standard procedure.

Disconnection has resulted in much grief and anguish in families which have had

members separate from all relations. This has been one of several bases for condemnation of Scientology from many quarters such as Britain's House of Commons, the national government of Australia, the American Medical Association and the "conspirators," the WFMH and the United States FDA.

There has been much additional criticism in several national publications. Some of

this has included evidence of dangerous mental problems which are said to have been caused by various dianetic techniques. Royal, though, denies these charges and comments, "We can solve any mental problems."

### PHREQUENT PHONES

EL GAUCHO (for rumors, news tips) 961-2691  
Switchboard . . . . . 968-3565  
Housing Office . . . . . 961-2282  
University Information . . . . . 961-2311  
Metropolitan Theaters . . . . . 962-8111  
Draft Counseling . . . . . 966-3095  
Planned Parenthood . . . . . 963-4417  
Health Center . . . . . 961-2086  
Info. Desk . . . . . 961-3371  
Ecology Action . . . . . 961-3928  
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Elizabeth Taylor, Warren Beatty in "THE ONLY GAME IN TOWN" (GP) and Gregory Peck in "THE CHAIRMAN" (GP)

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G-General Audiences  
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# On-key mimers due

By HANK WEINER  
On Tuesday, April 21, Associated Students will present two performances by the San Francisco Mime Troupe. The first show will be a free open-air spectacle in the Free Speech area behind the UCen.

At noon the Marching Band and Gutter Puppets will perform. The Band, a lively group of on-key freaks, plays with festive and disruptive cheer that fails to be intimidated by local authority. The appropriately named gutter Puppets take on a number of social themes and treat them with abandoned outrage.

The troupe's experience began with open-air performances in the San Francisco area, and they are now one of the most experienced travelling theater groups in this country.

The Mime Troupe originated in 1959 in connection with the Actors Workshop in San Francisco. The "mime" in the group's title is a result, in part, from the background of the troupe's initiator, Ron Davis. After a year of mime

performances, the company turned to commedia dell'arte, doing plays by Moliere, Goldoni and Brecht.

The group is wholly committed to change. At every point they aspire to challenge the power structure.

The evening show on the same day will be held at 8 in Campbell Hall. The Mime Troupe has adapted a work by Bertolt Brecht to the style of Chinese opera. The play is "Congress of the Whitewashers of Turandot," which was begun in the early 1930's, abandoned and then taken up again in 1952, shortly before the playwright's death.

The whitewashers referred to in the title are intellectuals, and the play concerns Brecht's proposition that "The artist or intellectual who claims to be above politics has merely taken the side of the ruling class."

"Congress" involves a state in which a good harvest brings down the price of cotton, and the emperor, to protect his monopoly, secretly stores it in the populace start asking



A MOB storms the palace gates in a scene from the San Francisco Mime Troupe's production of Brecht's "Congress of the Whitewashers."

his Imperial Warehouses. When embarrassing questions about the missing cotton, the emperor turns to the intellectuals to find answers that will be less

embarrassing than the questions. The intellectuals answer by saying, "Who pays for the tea?" and the people are reminded that the emperor pays

their salaries. Tickets for the evening performance are on sale now at the UCen Information Booth for \$1.

## Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADS may be submitted at the Storke Publications Bldg. Rm. 1053 Mon.-Fri. 8-12, T,Th-12-3:30 or Rm. 1045 MWF - 12-5, T,Th - 3:30-5:00 DEADLINES ARE 3:00 P.M. 2 Days prior to publication

### 1-Announcements

Are you an outdoorsman? A Phi O exists to help men help Boy Scouts. Open meeting UCen 2284 7:30pm Sunday April 19.

EAST OF EDEN - FREE film - UCen Prog. Lounge Thurs. 8pm.

Future Yell Leaders! LAST clinic TONITE 7-10pm in RG 1410!

Wilderness Survival meeting 8:30pm 6573 Sabado Tarde No. 5 Today.

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Please return your completed Isla Vista Protest Questionnaires to the Sociology Dept. or to the UCen Information Desk. Thanks, Robert B. Smith.

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# Adams' army treks to the Falconry to meet Air Force

By GERALD NEECE  
Zoo Keeper

Coach Sam Adams' and his Gaucho trackmen return again to the rarified air of Colorado Springs Saturday to close out a four year home-and-home series with the Air Force Academy.

"We've enjoyed a fine relationship with the Academy," said Adams, "and we're looking forward to our trip. It's always a good experience for our team."

As has been the case in past years, Adams and his men will be entering the competition blind. "We're going into this dual meet completely cold," the head coach said. "I don't know anything about this Air Force team, but I'm certain the competition will be very good."

The Gauchos tuned up for the battle by scalping cross-town rival Westmont College last weekend, 102-52.

"I was extremely pleased with our performance as a team," said Adams, "and I was also happy to see so many individuals turn in personal bests. It was a satisfying effort all the way around."

UCSB captured 14 of 18 first places including six of the seven field events as they upped their

season record to 3-2.

Ted Bechtel, a freshman distance ace from Garden Grove, turned in a lifetime best of 4:15.0 in the mile, taking second to the Warrior's Dennis Savage. Other highlights included a pair of fine 440 intermediate hurdle performances by Roger Vignocchi (54.6) and teammate Jim LaVelle (54.7). Steve Leonard came up with a best in the discus with a 154'-10" throw while James Randolph recorded a victorious leap of 23' 5½" in the long jump. Bill Broadhead, a freshman from Rolling Hills pole vaulted 13-9 and Keith Jeffers turned in a 9:38.9 steeplechase to win that event.

Sprinter Cary Williams, sidelined earlier this year with a pulled hamstring muscle, returned to action against Westmont and led a Gaucho sweep with a 10.1 clocking. Dan Madden and Sunny Hatten both timed in 10.2 were runner-ups to Williams. Hatten returned to win the 220, (22.4), however, with Madden and Randolph taking second and third respectively.

Gauchos finished one-two-three in the javelin throw in addition, led by John Tobin's 219' 5" heave. Dan Huxley and Gary Dilley rounded out the field. Dilley also took third in the high jump behind winning teammate Dan McLaughlin (6-4).

# Tennis team on the road for four

After going winless in four attempts last week, Ed Doty's Gaucho racketeers open another four-game slate this weekend by meeting PCAA-opponent Fresno State this afternoon at 2. UCSB is currently 5-12 on the year and 1-0 in PCAA play (with a win over Cal State Los Angeles) and the perfect conference mark will be on the line today.

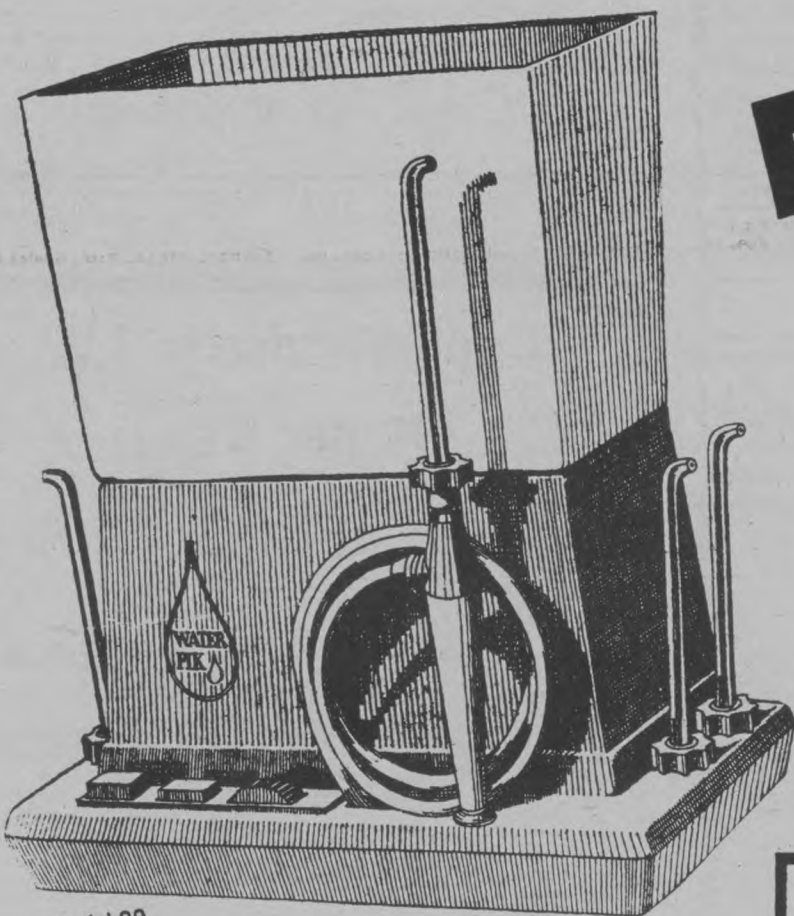
Tomorrow afternoon the Gauchos will travel across California to meet the Spartans of San Jose State in another 2 p.m. encounter and Saturday they're on the road again, tackling Pacific also at 2. All are PCAA league matches. Before returning to Santa Barbara Sunday afternoon, Doty's tennis players will be hosted by Cal Poly (SLO) in an 11 a.m. encounter.

## GAUCHOS DROP FOUR

Last week, the Gauchos dropped four matches by identical scores of 7-2. The first two were at the hands of Pacific 8 schools Cal and Stanford while the other two came to non-conference opponents Redlands and Pepperdine. The second and third doubles teams of Ken Bentley and Brooks Barthels and Craig Fugle and John Riley were the only winners against Cal and Stanford while the highlight of the weekend competition came when freshman Bentley upset Redland's number two man, Mike Warfield, 6-4, 2-6, 12-10.

Doty will go with a line-up of Bill Steiner, Bentley, Eric Lewis, Fugle, Barthels and Riley this weekend.

—Gerald Neece



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# Former Colorado assistant, Ron Smeltzer, new UCSB line coach

Ron Smeltzer, former aide to Eddie Crowder at the University of Colorado, has joined the UCSB football coaching staff where he will handle the offensive line starting with spring practice, it was announced Wednesday.

Smeltzer's appointment was jointly approved by Art Gallon, chairman of the physical activities department and athletic director Jack Curtice. In addition to his coaching responsibilities, Smeltzer will be teaching courses in the PA department.

New head football coach Andy Everest expressed, "the highest regard for Ron whose enthusiasm and devotion is unparalleled.

"We were extremely fortunate in obtaining such a high class young man," Everest continued, "who in every respect will be a tremendous asset to our program."

Smeltzer, 28, worked for two seasons under Crowder at Colorado where he obtained



RON SMELTZER  
new UCSB coach

his master of science degree in physical education.

Smeltzer was a coach on Colorado's 1970 Liberty Bowl team which defeated Alabama, and while on Crowder's staff he worked with the defensive linemen.

He was graduated from West Chester State College

(Pennsylvania) in 1967 where he was a three year letterman and was twice named to the All-State College conference team as a center and linebacker.

Smeltzer co-captained the 1966 West Chester State eleven which played in the Tangerine Bowl (Orlando, Fla.) where his team lost to Morgan State, 14-6.

After his graduation from West Chester State, Smeltzer remained on campus for another season where he served as offensive line coach. He then moved to York (Pa.) Suburban High School where he taught physical education classes for a semester before moving to Colorado.

Smeltzer, who is a bachelor, has taken up residence in Goleta.

## Golfers engage Matadors next

Sporting a fine 10-3 record for the year, Coach Newell Breyfogle's Gaucho golfers take to the fairways once again tomorrow afternoon as they travel to the Valencia golf course in Northridge to meet San Fernando Valley State College.

Last week the Gauchos finished seventh in an eight team field at the Valley State Invitational Tournament after demolishing Cal Tech, 51-3, in a dual match.

After Friday's meet, the next UCSB competition comes Monday when they host UC Irvine at La Cumbre.

## COMMENT IN PASSING

# The Mad-Dog Defense

JOHN P. PETTMAN

Football fever appeared to running high this week as 80 spring candidates enthusiastically reported for drills Tuesday.

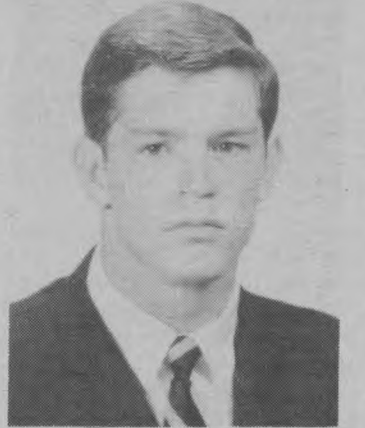
"It's early to make judgements," said rookie coach Andy Everest, "but on the overall, we appear to have a great group of young men who are eager to work and who seem to want to play football."

Not to be outdone by the new slotback offense that has been installed, a "mad-dog" defense has been concocted by defensive coordinator Don Turner, Everest's chief assistant.

"It's going to be a dandy," beamed Turner, who promised some of the toughest defensive play ever to be seen by a Gaucho squad.

"We've got more size, strength and speed than ever before," Turner said, "and we plan to take full advantage of it."

Leading UCSB's defensive force into action are tackle Paul Thatcher and linebacker Rich Henson, a pair of Gaucho honors candidates who should have a great impact on the varsity this fall.



PAUL THATCHER  
Defensive Demon

Thatcher, a 225 pound senior co-captain from Cupertino, was a starter last year and is considered one of the strongest members of the '70 squad.

Henson, a 220 pound senior from Glendale who was sidelined most of last season with an unusual groin injury, has returned to duty this spring in "tip-top shape," according to Turner.

Another key link in UCSB's "down-four" is guard Ken Greenaway, a 235 pound senior letterman who returns to help bolster "the mad-dog gang."

One of the strongest defensive areas for the Gauchos this year should be the secondary which is complete with four returning vets including cornerbacks Tom Hillis and Jim Mitchell along with safeties Lonnie McConnell and Steve Huntsinger.

Hillis, who intercepted seven passes last year and was named to UPI's Little All-Coast team, is expected to be another mainstay for the Gauchos during 1970.

Mike Shultz is also a contender for starting honors in the secondary.

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## Students and Fuzz meet in I.V.

(Continued from p. 1)  
kinds of cops—the good cop and the bad cop. I decided you can't be an in-between guy. There's no demand for a bad cop. There's not a policeman I know that wants to have a bad fellow cop."

When asked what the police themselves do about police brutality or police harassment, one of the officers replied that they go to their supervisors. Some of the students were skeptical that policemen would make complaints about each other to their supervisors.

Sweet replied that he could not imagine a cop "not going somewhere if he sees this kind of behavior."

Mick Kronman pointed out that when he was serving his 30 day sentence for violation of probation (he received probation for allegedly throwing a rock at the draft board Fall Quarter, and was charged with violation of probation for his participation in the Bill Allen demonstrations) one of the deputies made him stand with his nose squashed against the wall, and held a shotgun at his neck for several minutes. "The gun was trembling at my neck!...I thought he was going to blow my brains out!"

Kronman and his roommate Michel Barton also told how five plainclothesmen with shotguns broke into their apartment looking for marijuana, only a half-hour after Kronman had received a conviction for hitting a plainclothesman who was attempting to arrest Jim Trotter on charges for which he has now been acquitted. Kronman faces 1-10 years in jail for the charges.

One of the officers, in response to Kronman's experiences, said "We have no knowledge of this; if you've got a gripe, put it on paper. The door is always open if you want to use it."

One student asked what the police felt about Isla Vista as a world in itself, with its own norms, which does not have respect for all the laws in the larger society, such as marijuana laws. Vizzolini responded, "The laws are made, and the laws are to be followed. I.V. can't be separated into an island. These are the laws of the State of California, and we have to treat everyone the same."

One student asked why a lot of busts for marijuana seem to be most often of students who are politically radical. Sweet said, "I know of no political arrests. I know we do arrest agitators and inciters."

An older man in the audience who pointed out that he had been harassed by cops "ever since I started wearing this beard," asked the police whether they realized that agitation is a constitutional right.

Many in the audience

seemed to be irritated by a remark made twice by two different officers, when asked to answer a question about police practices. Both of the men said, "What kind of answer do you want?"

Many, also, seemed to be angered by the unwillingness of the officers to answer questions in terms of their own personal views. One officer, after 15 minutes of shouting from all sides, finally gave his opinion of marijuana laws: "It's hard to answer," Sweet said, "I pinned on this badge to support the laws. And not having experienced marijuana on a first hand basis, I can't say, except that until the law can be changed, it has to be enforced."

Another issue which drew emotion-charged reactions were statements from several officers, who insisted that their enforcement of laws was not a matter of choice. "If I see a violation," Sanborn said, "I have to act on it."

The officers denied that enforcement of laws was selective. Sweet flatly stated that there is no police brutality in Santa Barbara, although he conceded that there might be some in L.A. or other big cities.

During the meeting, two tires on one of the patrol cars parked outside were slashed.

The officers seemed surprised that the meeting had turned into such an attack on their practices, but said they would attend future meetings.

## NEWSWATCH

- Ecology Action meeting at 5:30 p.m., 125 Building 489. April 22 and related projects will be discussed.

- Anyone who witnessed the arrest of Court Johnson during the Reagan demonstration please call 966-0738. His trial is tomorrow.

- The post office has erroneously mailed out as many as four or five census forms per household in I.V. when only one form is required. Please fill out only one form and a student enumerator will come to pick up the completed form within the next two weeks.

## Rexroth...

(Continued from p. 1)  
great demand for my class here."

Rexroth expressed concern over the number of faculty members whose contracts are not being renewed. "Students feel that the real drive is against them, but they're wrong. The drive is also against the faculty. Starting with Reagan and ending with the various faculty departments, there are schemes to get rid of a great many faculty members."



## Women organize, rally against the Vietnam war, for welfare rights

(Continued from p. 1)

inflation. And because of rising unemployment, the number of people on welfare is increasing.

"We feel the money spent on the war should be spent on job inflation. And because of rising unemployment, the number of people on welfare is increasing.

"We feel the money spent on the war should be spent on job training, child care - funds should be redirected for peace time use, for human needs, instead of destruction needs," Miss Taub added.

The main thrust of Welfare Rights is for a guaranteed annual income for all Americans, which the group has set as \$5,500 for a family of four, and a call to "stop the war on the poor."

New Mobe called for "Stop Work" yesterday in San Francisco, Washington D.C., Los Angeles and New York. "It's a matter of people committing themselves - of showing that their opposition to the war is strong enough to give up a day's pay," Miss Taub said.

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