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TWO PUSHERS—Members of the winning Villa-Marina pushcart team round a curve on their way to a victory in Saturday's pushcart competition. —photo by Steve Reide

Villa-Marina - Shiloh Team Sweep First Co-ed Pushcarts

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER
EG Sports Columnist

In what was one of the most exciting finishes in the history of pushcart racing, the team from Villa-Marina captured the winner's trophy last Saturday. In addition to their victory, their female counterparts from Shiloh captured the women's division.

The final race was between the dorm squad and an independent team called "Catch Your Act," whose cart was the most advanced to ever be entered in the event. It had such features as independent front and rear suspension along with rack and pinion steering.

It was discovered that the initiative for the team was begun by a group of fellows living on Pasado, two of whom, Fred Mareno and Dave West are engineering students and constructed the cart in their spare time. Both teams were even coming into the final turn but Villa-Marina pulled ahead by four

yards and crossed the finish line by about a yard and a half posting a time of 1:33.8. There was a protest lodged against the victory as CYA argued that Villa-Marina crossed over in front of them forcing them to slow up. The protest, however, was disallowed.

In the female version of the competition, held for the first time this year, Shiloh downed the Alpha Phi's by the slim margin of two feet posting a time of 41.4. This part of the competition proved to be very popular and will be carried over into future years.

One of the surprises of the afternoon was the failure of the Phi Psi's to make it into the finals. For the past who knows how many years, the Phi Psi's have been perennial contenders for the championship, but this year they had to struggle hard.

They made it into the final round of four only because Sigma Chi was disqualified on several counts in their race against CYA. They then met up against Villa-Marina and were defeated in a fairly close race as V-M turned in the best time of the day, a blistering 1:32.6.

Upsets were plentiful during the day's competition, starting with the first race as the Sig Pi's romped to a surprisingly easy victory over highly touted Phi Delta Theta. The next upset came as the Lambda Chi's who were not expected to win a race, downed the Theta Deltas.

All in all, it was a highly successful afternoon for RHA as over three thousand people gathered in the area near North Hall to watch the festivities. According to Bob Kelley this was the biggest crowd to ever view the races and if it gets much bigger we may have to build a special track with seating facilities.

ASSEMBLYMAN SHOEMAKER:

Training, Not Desire, Block To Jobless

Addressing a political science class Friday, Assemblyman Winfield Shoemaker expressed his dissatisfaction with the Santa Barbara ghetto situation.

Shoemaker, discussing the problem of the jobless, explained that many individuals who were once able to provide an income for their families are now out of work because of automation. Contrary to the widely held opinion that these people do not want to work, they have a tremendous desire to work. Without proper training, however, they cannot find employment.

Money is the only solution for this problem, he claimed, to provide jobs for these people.

"It may be expensive now," he added, "but it will be economic in the long run."

College education for ghetto residence is of prime importance, stressed the assemblyman.

But I.Q. tests, which now use standard white middle class experiences as guide lines, should be revised to be more appropriate to ghetto experience.

\$81 'Fee' Increase Approved by Regents

By NINA PINSKY
EG City Editor

DAVIS--What Governor Reagan called a "small step that still confronts us" and what some Regents referred to as "taxation with representation" resulted in an increased \$81 student fee, passed Friday by the Board of Regents.

The increase, which will bring an estimated additional \$8 million to the University, as passed by a 17-6 vote after a two-hour discussion.

Santa Barbara students will now pay \$348 annually or \$116 per quarter. Out of state student fees have also been increased by \$400, so that at Santa Barbara out of state students will now pay \$748 a year.

Reasons for passage of the fee hike were attributed to a need to offset increases in fees for students in financial need, to add \$2 to the \$73 per quarter Incidental Fees, to supplement services performed by the Dean of Students Offices, and to give financial aid to those economically underprivileged students who could not normally attend the University.

Broken down in terms of actual dollars, an estimated \$3 million will offset the increase itself, an additional \$600,000 will go toward the Incidental fees, \$600,000 will be added to the Dean of Students offices, \$3,725 million will be used for scholarships and their administration, and an estimated \$1.7 million will go toward increased revenues.

Most discussion revolved around the \$3.725 million to be allocated for scholarships.

Assembly Speaker, and member of the Board, Jesse Unruh suggested that rather than simply using the terminology "for additional financial aid," they should be more specific. His suggestion, which was passed by the Board, indicates that \$3 million will go directly to scholarships for "financially underprivileged students," while the rest will be set aside for administering the increased financial aids program.

After hassling over the terminology of Unruh's suggested change, General Consul Thomas J. Cunningham brought in that the EOP used the term "culturally and economically disadvantaged." To this Unruh replied, "Yes, that's why they don't work."

Because of the vagueness of the plans for using the additional revenue, Regent Norton Simon quipped, "After fifteen months we should have some specifics. I say if we don't have a specific budget we are taxing the students first and then deciding what to do with it (the money) later."

As a result, he and other Regents tried to have specifics outlined before voting on the increase, but they failed.

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Students Played Large Part In McCarthy Primary Wins

By RICK RAWLES
EG Staff Writer

Recalling the events that stirred the political world in March, Jim Ackerman, a veteran of the McCarthy New Hampshire campaign, cited several factors that played in the Minnesota senator's favor during that state's primary. Ackerman, a grad student who transferred from Dartmouth, is currently aiding the McCarthy effort here.

According to Ackerman, the most significant element in the New Hampshire campaign was the role occupied by students both in New Hampshire and from out-of-state. These were the people responsible for the door-to-door statewide canvass, an effort in which Ackerman himself participated.

Also contributing to the McCarthy upset were the blunderings of the Johnson forces. This included mudthrowing tactics that served only to give McCarthy the exposure he needed.

As a Dartmouth student, Ackerman began campaigning for McCarthy in early February. He

described the senator, whom he met at a party, as giving the impression of a professor. In his speeches, Ackerman claimed, he presents "a philosophical and intellectual approach with a low key, well thought out message in a lecture style." Ackerman likened the Minnesotan's style to that of the late Adlai Stevenson.

KENNEDY DIVISIVE FACTOR

Asked his opinion of McCarthy's prime opponent, Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York, Ackerman felt that Kennedy would be a divisive factor. He stated that "this country cannot withstand another four years of violent divisiveness." McCarthy, on the other hand, he calls "a unifying and conciliatory force."

Ackerman feels that if McCarthy should lose the California primary the nomination will go to Kennedy. McCarthy, however, could serve "a very valuable function" in a Kennedy campaign, (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

VOTE Elections Today

Polling places for A.S. elections and the proposed constitutional amendment will be set up today and tomorrow from 8:30 to 4:30 at the following locations: 1) in front of Robertson Gym; 2) on the walkway in front of the Admin. Bldg.; 3) on each side of the library walkway; 4) east across from Storke Plaza; 5) in front of De la Guerra dining commons; 6) on the front lawn of Ortega Commons; 7) at the table area by the UCen; 8) on the SAE bike path; 9) on the Lambda Chi bike path. Be sure to get out and VOTE!

'Electra' Presented by Mask and Scroll in May

Mask and Scroll and the Department of Dramatic Art's production of Hugo Hofmannsthal's "Electra" will be presented in the UCSB Studio Theatre on May 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m.

"Electra" is a master's thesis production directed by Mrs. Georgia Scheel, a graduate student in Dramatic Art. Mrs. Scheel has choreographed an original dance version of Hofmannsthal's play, working with

a cast of students and instructors from the UCSB dance division.

Designing the scenery for "Electra" is David Flaten. "Hofmannsthal reverses the Greek trinity of Beauty, Truth, and Goodness," explained Mr. Flaten, "presenting instead ugliness, falsehood, and evil at work in the destruction of the royal house of Atreus."

Costumes, designed by Cathy Glenn, an undergraduate majoring in Dramatic Art, combine the ancient Greek style with the traditional dancer's costume. Miss Glenn's costumes add to the visual imagery of the play with the use of tarnished metal, symbolizing the decay of the royal house.

Tickets will be on sale at the UCen Information Booth.

Senate Speaker

Sen. Joseph Tydings (D-Md.) will deliver a speech tonight on the '68 Presidential race. Sponsored by Students for Kennedy, the talk will begin at 8 p.m. in Chem 1179.

Elected to the Senate in 1964 at the age of 36, Tydings is generally considered a leading opponent of inequality and corruption. He is distinguished for his opposition to the Dirksen amendment in Congress, which tried to prevent federal authority in reapportionment.

Tutors Take Note

NCAAP tutors who have not been given children please attend either of two short meetings at 9 tonight or tomorrow night at 6509 Pardall Rd., #3 or call 968-3348. Children's names and phone numbers will be available at that time and transportation arrangements will be made.

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after the ceremonies.

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MEETINGS

Circle K will meet tonight at 6:30 in UCen 2272.

SYMPOSIUM

The last student-faculty symposium of the year will be held May 17-18 at Rancho Oso. Applications will be available this week only in the A.S. Office and must be returned there by Friday at 4 p.m.

CSDI

Sign up now for an introduction to the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions in the A.S. Office. The tour will be this Thursday, leaving from the patio in the Old S.U., at 3:15.

RECITAL

A senior music recital will be presented by Charlotte Brown, flutist, this Sunday at 4 in Music 1145. No charge.

LECTURE

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Strong second place showings in two recent matches against Berkeley and UCLA have shown the results of the greatly expanded program of the rifle team this year. Increased membership and workout time and improved facilities have contributed to a stronger Rifle Club with increased competition and noticeable improvement.

Under the guidance of their new advisor, Sgt. Way, the Club has expanded and split into three divisions: ROTC, women's, and mixed varsity. Co-sponsored and financed by the University and the Associated Students through the Recreation Office, a majority of their equipment is furnished in addition to travel money to their away meets during the season.

TURRET MEMBERS

The Turrets consists of about twenty active members, most of whom are qualified to compete on one of the teams with instruction and practice available to all. The men's team, led by Jim Wolz, has the highest average of the three; however, the team's highest ranked individual is Jayne Thomas, a top woman shooter with an expert NPA ranking.

In addition to instruction and practice, team members are presently putting in time on improving their range facilities and additional fund raising projects to cover expenses not covered by their budget. The next major event on the agenda is a sectional meet with UCLA to be held here the first weekend in May. In conjunction with sponsoring this meet, the Turrets are holding a bake sale, car washes, and a work project at Devereux School.

Instruction and open shooting are available for novice shooters during the team's workout hours on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4 at the ROTC rifle range. Interested students are invited to drop by, or contact the Club advisor, Sgt. Way, or the secretary, Chris Collins at 968-7950. The Turrets will also be active during the summer especially with Santa Barbara Youth Shooting Clinics.

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Rich Zeiger
Editor

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1. Go to the UCen Information Booth, the Alumni Office, or the Senior Class tables in front of the library.
2. Brochures listing information about the Alumni Association will be available.
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1. Free lifetime subscription to the award winning UCSB Alumnus Magazine. This is the primary communication between the graduate and the University. The Alumnus Magazine has received national awards in 1965, 1966, and 1968.
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3. Priority seating and reduced rates for UCSB athletic season tickets.
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5. Alumni international tours.
6. Alumni locator service (the Alumni office will provide up-to-date addresses of friends, faculty, and administration).
7. Regional programs - Members will be able to enjoy organized educational and social affairs throughout the state of California. Regional chapters have been formed to provide social occasions during which alumni will have an opportunity to hear and question University personnel. Guest speakers will discuss topics of University, national, and international interest.
8. Proposed programs-In the future members will enjoy the services of an Alumni Center complete with spacious lounge and conference facilities and will receive reduced rates while lodging at the year-round alumni vacation center now under study.

EDITORIAL

Election Endorsements ... Young for President

EL GAUCHO endorses Hal Young for A.S. President. We have interviewed, examined, and grilled all the candidates, and Young has best demonstrated the leadership strength and positive platform which UCSB desperately needs.

Besides the experience, the appearance, and the obvious personality assets which make him a dependable representative of the University before the Regents and any pressure group, Young has outlined clear channels for greater A.S. impact on the faculty and Administration. Also, he has delineated practical and necessary changes in the A.S. structure itself, as he has expressed throughout the campaign.

We believe that these programs, improvised and presented under the strong direction of their author, make Hal Young the best choice for President.

Since leadership units must be balanced, we support Tony Shih as Young's Executive Vice President. Shih is an idealist, whether fighting for a Vietnam stand, EOP, or a better Homecoming plan, and Leg Council cannot be effective without an imaginative idea man in its upper echelons.

We endorse Jim Ashlock for Administrative Vice President because he is the worker and organizer perfectly equipped for the job. As head of Community Aid

Board, Ashlock was 1968's most effective Chairman; he is best versed to administer every board's projects creatively and consistently.

For Rep at Large, EL GAUCHO endorses Phil Pennypacker, Kathy Russell, and Rod Clark. Pennypacker and Russell have the determination to make programs of proposals, while Clark has the invention to make good original proposals.

The traditional source of originality is Non-Affiliated Rep. We endorse Jim Gregory, a liberal who can simultaneously be radical and have his feet on the ground, with Gerry Neece as a hard-working complement, and Tom Crenshaw, who will be the first direct "Establishment" link between the black community and A.S.

We earnestly urge a write-in vote for Chris Grim as RHA Rep. Although she didn't file on schedule, Grim is more intelligent and inspiring than any dorm rep has been for quite a while.

For IFC Rep, Ken Miller appears to be the more clear-thinking of the alternatives.

EL GAUCHO also strongly recommends a YES vote on the amendment which would raise the overall A.S. budget by \$1 per student per quarter.

EL GAUCHO

The Pictures Look Beyond

By GREG STAMOS
A.S. President

From what I have described earlier I hope that the "sand-box" and marathon Leg. Council meeting images will be challenged. Student government is capable of achieving much. Its limits are to a great extent due to the limits of its officers. Therefore, I hope that the student body has taken a serious look at the candidates and will elect the ones that are serious and ready to do the job that is required.

The candidates have given a long list of "experience and qualifications." These should be closely looked at for they can give an idea of the candidate's potential and capabilities. However, a list in itself can be misleading. One should try to find out what that candidate did while he held that position. Simply holding an office does not mean he actually did what was required of him. On the other hand, if the candidate can list a couple of high offices it is probable that he did a satisfactory job since he was subsequently placed into another position.

LEARN ABOUT CANDIDATES

The candidate's platform is extremely important for it usually tells exactly what the person hopes to accomplish if he is elected. However, many times the promises that are put forth have no possibility and are only lofty campaign promises. One should also look beyond the list of promises and attempt to learn whether the candidate can relate how he will carry a program out. It's not enough to state that if elected an attempt will be made to solve the problems of Isla Vista. The candidate should be able to tell how he plans to carry out his goals.

Finally, a long list of endorsements has been thrown at you. Each candidate attempts to get people in a certain position to endorse them. In many cases these endorsements, because they are from people who are active in student affairs and who have an idea of what the office entails can tell you who is most qualified for the job. Once again these too can be misleading. In some cases endorsements are based only on a close friendship and not on qualifications or are from people that can't say no to the first person who asked. These instances, however, are the exceptions and not the rule.

PERSONAL CONTACT NEEDED

As I stated earlier then, personal contact is the best way to view a candidate. After seeing him one must assess his qualifications and his productivity in his positions, his platform and the specifics as to how things will be accomplished and the motives of those that endorse the candidates. Finally, one should assess the candidates as to the importance they give to the respective spheres of Associated Students activities as I outlined earlier.

All in all I believe that there is some aspect of the Associated Students besides the \$30 per year that each of you pay that concerns each one of you. Therefore, I urge everyone to vote so that you will have a say in what kind of Association there will be next year as well as what kind of issues will be debated.

LETTERS

Fee Raise Supported

To the Editor:

We feel that the fee increase, which has been presented by the student representatives at UCSB as a way of raising money for programs aimed at increasing the minority student population, is a step in the right direction in dealing with some very basic problems that this country faces today.

We also feel that this is a

chance for every student at the University of California to make a positive step in the creation of a more progressive university.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION

To the Editor:

Being a black student at the University of California, I especially see the need of a fee raise in order to insure that the composition of this student body be a bit more representative of the State of California. What I mean here is that a student body with less than one per cent minority students is not a very representative student body. I believe that

OUR MAN ON THE SPOT



"WHAT AH MEANT TO SAY WAS AH WILL MEET AT ANY TIME, AT ANY PLACE, EXCEPT . . . !"

there should be more minority students to create a greater diversity and therefore a means to a more meaningful dialogue.

I see this election today as more than the usual election, which is offered to elect your student representatives; this is also an opportunity to voice your opinion and at the same time make a very important step in the direction of getting more students of black and Mexican-American families onto this campus.

The past weeks (after the President's Riot Commission's report found white racism as the most important problem in America, and the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr.) white people across the country have felt the necessity of making very constructive moves in dealing with these startling realities.

The leaders of the Associated Students of UCSB have also felt the urgency in moving in positive directions and this urgency has been manifested by their willingness to contribute an extra dollar per quarter to see that this school gets more mi-

nority students.

We have been assured by the student representatives that the student body here is concerned about the major problems of America and are certainly willing to respond positively. As one of the minority students on this campus I am waiting anxiously the statement that the UCSB students will make today at the elections.

CHRIS GILBERT
Ltd. Graduate, Sociology

An open Letter:
Legislative Council has es-

established a fund to finance programs designed to further racial and ethnic understanding. We have many specific programs and ideas, some of which are outlined on today's ballot. Much of the money for this fund will come from cuts within the budget, but this is not enough if the present level of service is to be maintained.

To sustain the quality of A.S. programs and supply the money for this new fund, we have placed an amendment before the students asking them to raise their own fees \$1 per quarter. More important than merely raising revenue, this amendment gives the student body an opportunity to express their commitment to the call for social change. This is the only concern of the proposal, and politicians of any station morally cannot interpret or use this in another way.

A two-thirds (2/3) majority of at least 40% of the student body must vote yes in order for this to pass. We of Legislative Council call upon students to come out in force to endorse this amendment.

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Black Studies Praised

To the Editor:

I am a member of the new Black Movements class which grew out of Black History Week. One of the main assets of this course is that many people are given an opportunity to address the class.

It is certainly more beneficial to the student to be exposed to the views of a number of professors and graduate students who are experts in their particular area. I wonder why more classes at UCSB are not taught in this manner?

SUSAN GREGG
Junior, Sociology



EL GAUCHO

RICH ZEIGER
Editor

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ELECTION PLATFORMS

(Editor's Note: When the Special Election Supplement appeared last Friday, the platforms of Tom Crenshaw and Greg Benn (both Non-Affiliated Rep candidates) did not appear, and significant portions of the statement of Lee Mallory (Rep at Large candidate) were omitted.)

GREG BENN

We are living in an ever changing world of ideas and ac-

tions. Students are securing responsibility for planning the course of their university experience, enabling them to make this experience more relevant to their needs and desires. Upon this foundation of change, I intend to initiate changes in the following areas:

- investigate the possibilities of obtaining unit values comparable to other Cal campuses
- propose an ad hoc committee that will develop all opportunities for a lower voting age
- organize a student-run book co-operative exchange
- propose that public opinion polls be conducted in the EL GAUCHO
- advocate distribution of birth control information and materials by the Student Health Service

The greatest proportion of education is outside the classroom. To provide a greater variety of opportunities I will work to bring controversial speakers more often. Further, I will propose a committee to plan experimental student-initiated courses for credit that students hold to be of contemporary interest but are not offered in the general curriculum.

LEE MALLORY

I plan to work for a dynamic Council but most importantly a Council that is concerned with concrete and pragmatic

proposals that have a chance to be effectively enacted.

Many students have asked what role our representatives should play in discussions of national policy. I believe that Leg Council should augment and coordinate student action and decision making, not replace it. As your representative, I will work to initiate all-school referendums when controversial questions arise; if you want action, we can act and act fast. I will not, however, betray my public trust and take advantage of my seat on Council to advertise my personal philosophies.

One other problem that concerns me deeply is EL GAUCHO's management of the news. Though I agree with many of their editorials, I am sick of seeing them written up as news stories on the first page. If elected, I will do everything I can do to prevent its further regression into a biased political newsletter. I oppose censorship and think the editors should have their say on the editorial page. All I ask is that the news be written as news and not urgent political messages.

EL GAUCHO may not endorse me, but I have conveyed my beliefs and I intend to stick by them. I look forward to talking with you and hope you appreciate an honest campaign.

THOMAS CRENSHAW

It has traditionally been the tendency of A.S. government to represent only certain segments of the student population. On this campus today, however, student consciousness, activism, and power are emerging

as the dynamic forces of constructive change. In order to meet the challenge of these forces, a representative who can and will stand up for their principles is vital--if a true diversity of student opinion is to be voiced on Council.

Such an aggressive voice in that body--as mine will be if I am elected--would object to the lethargy of the Academic Senate and urge its members to show collective concern for the welfare of UCSB students.

It would contribute significantly to the effort for better Health Center services.

It would speak up with the understanding and vision necessary for proper representation of such organizations as the Economic Opportunity Program.

It would oppose the exorbitant rent rates which are inflicted upon I.V. residents.

It would urge a re-examination of the present grading system.

It would constantly insist upon a number of meaningful forums and debates expressing divergent orders of thought to stimulate student awareness.

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Gauchos Strike Paydirt, Forty-Niners And Falcons

Academy Fizzles, 81-64

By GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Staff

Adams' army was just too much for the Air Force. Despite the oxygen-robbing altitude (6700') of Colorado Springs, the Academy's home roost, the Gauchos won 11 of the 17 events to post an 81-64 victory and run their duel meet mark to an unbeaten 6-0.

It was a "field day" to boot. Scoring 50 of their 81 points in the seven field events, the spikers also added two new school records. Clark Chelsey, UCSB's wonderful weightman, propelled the 16 pound cast-iron ball 57' 7 1/2" breaking his own mark for the third week in a row. The old best was 57' 1 1/2" set last Saturday against the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos. Chelsey also was victorious in the discus, flinging the platter 164' 5".

Junior jumper Jerry Wygant boosted his own record in the triple jump. Wygant hopped, stepped, and jumped 49' 1-1/2" to break his last year's best of 48' 6".

UCSB swept one field event, the shot put, as the Chelsey-Twitchell-Bradway combination finally clicked. One-two finishes were also recorded in the javelin with Bob Engelstad (223' 10") and Bryan Downer (209' 10"); in the high jump Paul Vallergera and Joe Cantrell, both at 6' 4"; in the discus, Chelsey and Bill Bradway; and in the triple jump with Wygant and sophomore Jeb Burgess.

In the running events, it was mostly a case of the Gauchos winning the event and giving the Air Force the spoils of second and third. It's all right if you can do it because first nets 5 points and second plus third only 4.

For example in the 100, Bill Millar sprinted to a 10.0 victory while Roddy Rominger and Pablo Prins brought up the rear for the Falcons. In the 440, Jay Elbel outlasted Nygawi Cato and Vinny Vail in 48.2. And in the 880, older brother Bob Millar churned past Chris Christenson and Garrett Greer in a "slow" 1:58.5.

The Gauchos won the mile relay in 3:18.7 and would have won the 440 relay except for a mix-up on a baton pass. The mile relay has yet to be defeated this season, boasting a best of 3:12.3 in the Easter Relays.

Doug Marshall and freshman Bill Lyons took 1-3 in the 220, Jeff Rawlings a second in the 2 mile, and Earl Stout thirds in the 120 highs and 440 IH to round out the Gauchos' victorious afternoon.

Schroeder's Streak Stopped At Seven

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Editor

John Schroeder's seven-game winning streak went down the drain and so did most of UCSB's chances for the WCAC league title as they split a doubleheader with Santa Clara Saturday after nipping USF on Friday.

Santa Barbara started the trip off well by beating the Dons 9-5 behind Jerry Meyer, but ran into trouble in the first inning against Santa Clara.

After jumping off to a 1-0 lead on Dick David's run-scoring single, the Broncos exploded. Four runs poured in, two of them on a double by Vince Bigone, before Mike Powers could put out the fire. UCSB fought back for another run in the 2nd but the Broncos pounded the Gaucho relievers for five more runs and a victory.

Santa Barbara's other runs came on David's sacrifice fly and single and Bob Bussie's sacrifice. Mike Sigman picked up the win for Santa Clara.

In the nightcap, Mark Boyd scattered ten hits and worked out of trouble in almost every inning but hung on to win 3-1. Gary Nelson, almost completely recovered from the knee injury

that sidelined him early in the season, started off UCSB scoring in the first by coming around to score after a single.

A two-out rally in the second, started by renowned slugger Boyd with a single, resulted in Santa Barbara's final two tallies as the Broncos suffered a streak of wildness and walked in two runs. Reuss and Bussie were both two for three in the second game to lead the Gauchos' hitters.

UCSB's overall mark is now 20-10, but the Gauchos are struggling in WCAC play with a 7-5 mark. The loss of Craig Schell, a great pitcher last year, to a sore arm, has hurt the Gauchos' chances immeasurably. However, Santa Barbara is not completely out of it, and a winning streak for the hometown boys coupled with a few Bronco losses could put UCSB in the NCAA Regionals.

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UCSB	110	020	200-6 4 0
Santa Clara	420	010	200-9 8 3
Schroeder, Powers (1), French (5), Ritter (5), Meyer (7), Alper (8) and Marshall, Gunther (8); Sigman, Boyle (7) and Mispagel. (Second Game)			

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"I have seen the facilities at UCSB and believe it will be an excellent camp," lauded the 49ers new head coach Dick Nolan. "We feel fortunate to have been able to secure such a fine facility."

Jack Curtice, Director of athletics here, made the announcement Saturday in a joint statement with Lou Spadia, President of the San Francisco team. Curtice declared:

"We are deeply honored to have the San Francisco team with us this summer and we feel that it not only enhances the prestige of our campus, but of the entire Santa Barbara community as well. We are looking forward to a lasting and fine association with the 49ers who we know will help in our growth and development in athletics at UCSB."

The 49ers have trained for the past 11 years at St. Mary's College in Moraga. In the past it has been their practice to allow the public to watch their workouts, and, according to a University official, they are expected to continue this policy here.

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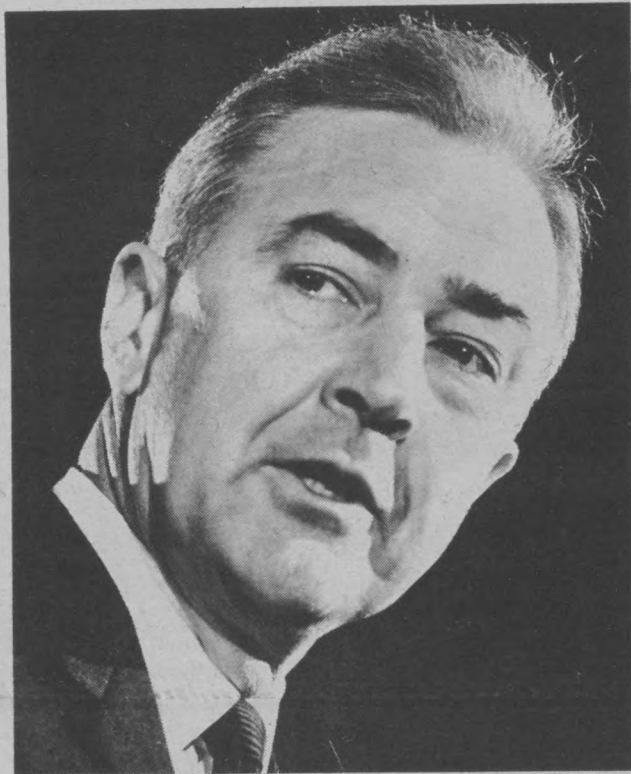
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