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"SPIRITED, BUT NEVER ACRIMONIOUS" was the way Regent Joseph Moore described the talks a Regent's "visitation team" had with members of the administration, faculty, and student body. Regents Roger Pettit and Allen Grant are pictured above at one of the sessions. —photo by Steve Reide

Hitch, Four Regents Visit Here; 'Spirited' Talks with Students

By JIM BETTINGER
Editor-in-Chief
UC President Charles J. Hitch said Friday afternoon that the visit to the campus he and four other Regents paid was helpful to them. "I think that those regents who attended," said Hitch "got far more in terms of interaction with the campus than the system of rotating meetings gave them."

In January of this year, the Regents voted to change their policy of rotating their meetings around the University system and meet only at Berkeley, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. "Visitation teams" were set up to try to stay in contact with individual campus matters.

orientation session with the Chancellor, members of the administration and faculty, and about 17 students.

After a lunch break, the entire group split into five discussion groups, each having one Regent, one administrator, two faculty members, and three or four students.

Hitch said that although "each group talked about a slightly different range of subjects," the discussions centered around three main areas:

- courses and curriculum, including ethnic studies—how they fit in and what their objectives are;
- campus environment, including Isla Vista and the drug problem;
- Campus governance, covering the roles of the constituent groups.

Regent Moore said that the discussions were "spirited, but never acrimonious."

Attending on Friday were Hitch, Mechanics Institute President Joseph Moore, State Board of Agriculture Chairman Allen Grant, UC Berkeley Alumni Association President Roger Pettit, Regents Chairman Dewitt Higgs, and UCLA Alumni Association President Wendell Witter (Regent designate).

After arriving, the Regents spent the morning in conference with Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle, "during which he told us of his problems," said Hitch.

They then went to a short

UC Receives Large Ford Grant For Research in Urban Affairs

BERKELEY—The Regents of the University of California have received a \$250,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, to be used over a 12 month period beginning July 1 for research and development projects in urban affairs.

The grant is to be used "to finance meritorious faculty research in urban problems." The payments, which will be made in quarterly installments, will provide urgently needed

support for the urban research and public service program launched a year ago on the nine UC campuses and through Agricultural Extension by President Charles J. Hitch.

The projects to be supported, all proposed by faculty members, will involve the following urban problem areas: interpersonal and social relations, economic opportunities, health and medical care, education,

government, and physical environment.

In announcing the grant to UC, Joseph A. Kershaw, program officer for higher education and research at Ford, said, "President Hitch's pledge of the University of California's resources to attack the nation's urban problems is encouraging and inspiring. The Ford Foundation is pleased to support the University's efforts in this vital and urgent task."

Research projects funded by this grant will be reviewed and processed through the channels set up at UC to handle these matters. Ford funds will be added to a 1969-70 budget totaling \$600,000 in state funds plus nearly \$200,000 from a special appropriation voted by the Regents.

Hitch said recently that the Urban Crisis Program was started because "a great many members of the academic community, myself among them, thought the University could and should make a

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2,000 Sign Petition For Birth Control

By LARRY BOGGS
EG Staff Writer

The controversy over whether or not to offer birth control services on campus became the focal point this year of the Population Increase Limitation League (PILL).

Formed last fall by Mike Metcalf, PILL has devoted the better part of this year to bringing the issue of birth control to student attention and to raising funds for its cause.

"Our major activity this year," Metcalf stated, "was the circulation of a petition to have birth control pills offered at the Health Center. We felt

that if we showed sufficient student demand, the Health Center would do something, but so far, there has been no response." To date, the petition has approximately 2,000 signatures.

The argument most often given against on-campus distribution of birth control pills is that it would promote a greater degree of sexual promiscuity.

However, Metcalf brought up the fact that the number of unwanted pregnancies on campus last year, according to the Health Center estimate, was 450.

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Pulitzer Prize Novel-- Three Year Project

By MIKE LIFTON
EG Feature Editor

"Are you sitting down?"

With these words, UCSB's Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist and English professor, N. Scott Momaday, got the first hint that this was to be no ordinary telephone call.

It was from his editor at Harper and Row in New York who wanted to tell him the good news.

"Actually," Momaday related, "I wasn't, but I said I was. As it turned out, I probably should have been.

"My reaction was something like, 'Yeah, so what else is new?'" Momaday went on to say in describing his response to the news that his novel, "House Made of Dawn," had won the award.

"She spent the next 15 minutes talking me into it," he (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

Crew Team Accident; Eight Hurt

Six members of the Gauchito crew team were treated for minor injuries at Paso Robles Memorial Hospital then released Saturday afternoon after their vehicle rolled over on U.S. 101 south of that city.

Two coeds, Barbara Cole and Kathleen Kelley were admitted for treatment and spokesmen said that they would be hospitalized "for several days" before being taken to a local hospital.

David J. Gray, the driver, reportedly lost control of the vehicle and ran off the road as the team was returning from Santa Clara where they had beaten the Broncos.



THE BANDITOS STOLE THE SHOW during the ninth annual pushcarts races last Saturday afternoon. Their male team, formed mostly of the Villa Marina team which swept last year's honors, defeated the Phi Deltas to take the sweepstakes award, while their female counterparts bested the Phi Sigs for the powder puff trophy. Over 20 teams were entered in both divisions. —photos by Thom McDonald

CAMPUS KIOSK MONDAY

MEETINGS
 12 noon Swimming, Pool.
 3 p.m. Claude Brown Lecture, CH.
 4 p.m. Shell and Oar, UCen 2284.
 4 p.m. Finance, UCen 1132.
 4 p.m. "Problems of Political Activity in the Physical Sciences," UCen 2292.
 4 p.m. Senior Class Council, UCen 2294.
 4 p.m. Hallock Hoffman of CSDI will offer information concerning the draft, UCen 2272.
 6:30 p.m. Circle K, UCen 2272.
 6:30 p.m. Quaker Worship Group, I.V. Travel Center (above I.V. Realty).
 7 p.m. Mountaineering Club, Psych. 1824.
 7 p.m. WRES, UCen P.L.
 7 p.m. BSU, UCen 1132.
 7 p.m. Baptist Student Union, UCen 1133.

7 p.m. Weight Training, Wt. Rm.
 7:30 p.m. Debate, "Should ROTC Be Abolished?" SH 1004.
 8 p.m. UCSB Women's Glee Club, Lehmann Hall.
 8 p.m. Water Ski Club, SH 2128.
 8 p.m. "Hit and Run," Studio Theatre.
 8 p.m. PILL films, CH.

UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH
 On Wednesday, May 14, at noon on the UCen lawn, a brother of the Universal Life Church will speak on the "Freedom of Religion" and ordain those who want to become ministers.

SOPHOMORE CLASS
 A class council meeting will be held today at 7 p.m. in SH 1119. Please note that this is a shift in the time and day from the regular meeting.

PILL MOVIES
 Tonight at 8 in Campbell Hall, PILL will present "Alice in Wonderland," along with W. C. Fields, Cary Grant and others.

FOLK NIGHT
 The UCen Activities Committee presents Folk Night, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the UCen P.L. featuring six performers playing original and other folk selections. It is free to all, bring your guitar for the jam session afterwards.

CAPS AND GOWNS
 Seniors, May 15 is the last day to order your cap and gown. Do so at the Campus Bookstore today.

AWS SPRING DESSERT
 The AWS Spring Banquet has been changed to a dessert which will take place at 7 p.m., May 18, in De la Guerra Commons. All interested persons are invited to attend. Tickets are on sale at the UCen Information Booth at 75 cents.

KCSB PROGRAMS
 3 p.m. - Jungle Jim Price, The Wide Belt.
 8:15 p.m. - Dr. Theodore Harder discusses his production, "Hit and Run."
 8:25 p.m. - Afro-American History (169B), Dr. Otey Scruggs.
 9 p.m. - "Both Sides Now," Dave Siefkin and Greg Sprankling.
 10 p.m. - Greg Barr, Something Else Again.

FILM
 "The Face of War" in the UCen P.L. at 7 p.m. The film portrays 97 days in the life of "M" company during their tour of Vietnam. No admission charge.

FLYING CLUB
 Anyone wishing to sign up for the May 18 Fly-in to Santa Paula Airport sponsored by the UCSB Flying Club may do so at the Rec. Office in the Old S.U. The \$6.50 fee includes the flight to Santa Paula, a chance to inspect antique and unusual aircraft, and the return flight.

SENIOR CLASS ALUMNI
 Senior Class Alumni Association memberships are now being sold at the table in front of the Library and at the A.S. Cashier Office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. this week. The cost is \$15 annually for seven years or \$90 in a single payment for life membership. Please specify \$5 to go to the Senior Class gift.

Hither and Yon

Compiled from the Associated Press and UniPress

VATICAN CITY—The Roman Catholic Church dropped more than 40 saints from its official calendar Friday because of doubt that they ever existed.

The most outstanding names on this list are St. Christopher, in whose memory thousands of medals have been struck; St. Nicholas, known to Americans as Santa Claus; St. Valentine, the popular "patron saint of romance"; and St. George, the famed dragon slayer and patron saint of England.

Also on the list is St. Barbara. Neither local city nor University officials contemplated changing the name of their institutions, however.

LOS ANGELES—California public schools should teach

"America's religious heritage, the religious views of our founding fathers, and the bases of morality understood by our founding fathers," an advisory committee recommended Friday.

The report on moral instruction was accepted by the State Board of Education.

NEW YORK—Black militant James Forman, demanded \$200 million Friday from the Roman Catholic Church as its share of "reparations" he says are due Negroes from white churches for past injustices.

At the same time Riverside Church obtained a restraining order to prevent Forman from disrupting its services as he did last week.

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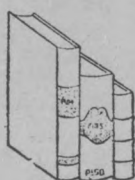
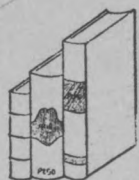


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Indian Project Plans Trip

On May 24 and 25, the Indian Project, under the direction of the Anthropology Department, is sponsoring a field trip/work weekend to the Morongo Indian Reservation near Riverside.

The purpose of the trip is to work physically with the people in helping them to prepare for a money-raising fiesta the following week. The primary activities would be land clearing and the construction of a traditional Cahuilla arbor.

Students interested in participating in the trip must apply at the Anthropology Department. One unit of credit has been cleared by UC Extension for the field trip, which will need to include an orientation period preceding

the trip and a one page summary paper following the weekend, to be arranged with those selected. The unit credit will also necessitate \$7.50 paid by those participating, all other

expenses being paid by the project.

Applications must be turned into the Anthropology Department by Friday, May 16.

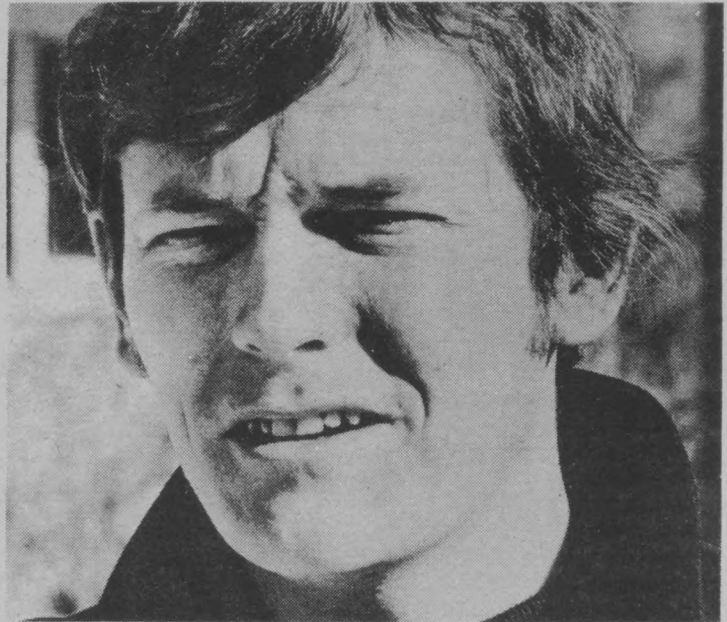
Trivia Tangle Coming!

What was the name of Tonto's horse? Who played the Cisco Kid? Why was the Lone Ranger lone?

The answers to these and other burning questions of the day will, hopefully, be air-borne tonight at 9 on KCSB-FM, 91.5, when the staff members of the radio station tangle trivia and battle banalities with the journalists of EL GAUCHO in the first annual Communications Trivia Bowl.

Questions, some of which will be solicited by phone calls to the KCSB studios during the contest, will be limited to no more than two from any one given show. The show must be national and must have originated before 1960.

Other limitations on queries stipulate that only names, stage and show, actors, actresses, and pets are legitimate. This eliminates the Donna Reed's address type of question.



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EDITORIAL

Can't See the Forest for the Trees

ISSUE: What will be the fate of the Graduate Student Association's proposal for a convocation next year?

(which supposedly mark them as being trained in the powers of observation and analysis), fiercely defensive of their own independence and iconoclasm—acting like a group of children whose ball game has been challenged.

Two proposals for a convocation were introduced. One was presented by the Graduate Student Association (GSA), the other by philosophy professor Harry Girvetz. We thought the one introduced by the GSA to be far superior, simply because it allowed for a much fuller examination into the University.

But to hear the opponents of the GSA proposal tell it, it was a document prepared by a group of evil conspirators.

They first tried to discredit the GSA, which, as everyone knows, is sound intellectual practice. Don't talk about the proposal, attack the GSA for not having a

We have never attended anything quite like the Academic Senate meeting last Thursday afternoon—at least not since we left high school. We were treated to the spectacle of a group of men—renowned in their fields, possessing of their degrees

more representative membership! We can't wait for the ethnic studies proposals to get to the Senate.

Then they charged that the GSA proposal was "Utopian and distopian" because it did not specifically say it would deal with the real issues of the University, like married student housing. One professor said this led him to believe that the GSA proposal was "a convocation in search of a problem."

The Senate did, we must admit, override these very significant objections to endorse a convocation in almost the same form as the GSA had proposed it.

But, as everyone in the Senate knows, if 15 members ask for the question to be placed on a mail ballot, on a mail ballot it will go. And in that case, whether the convocation is ultimately upheld or not may be meaningless. If the convocation is to be successful, work must be begun now.

A mail ballot would probably forestall matters long enough to botch the whole thing. And maybe then the campus, including some of those professors, might decide that the problem of which the Convocation was in search was the Academic Senate.

LETTERS

Car Checking For Evil Ends

I found the decision concerning the experimental checkout of incoming cars to the campus for a period of three weeks beginning May 11, quite amazing.

The plan is in reality for nothing but creation of traffic congestion which will definitely bring about tension, frustration, and anxiety in commuters by waiting in long lines to just be waved by at the check point.

The administration by this plan is hoping to cause enough discomfort to bring about some of the frustrated commuters to support the freeway plan through the Slough.

I call for withdrawal of such calculated unfair tactics by the administration since evil means should not justify the evil ends.

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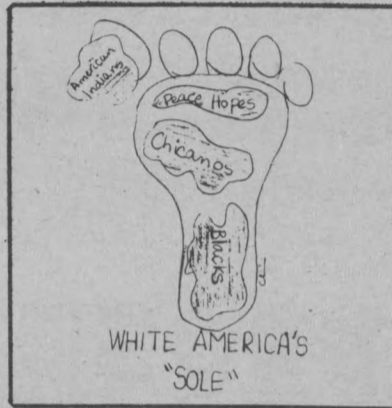
Contracts Say No Dumping

(Editor's note: This letter was originally sent to Mayor Gerald Firestone of Santa Barbara.)

On behalf of Chancellor Cheadle and the UCSB community, I wish to express our concern over the "litterbugging" of the Goleta Slough and the accusations that have been made regarding our responsibility in this matter.

We are concerned about our campus and neighboring environment and have taken many actual and planning steps to improve this portion of Santa Barbara County in order that it will be a place of beauty for all Californians. Over one-quarter of our campus land area is proposed to be set aside as preserves and natural areas.

At no time has the University encouraged or allowed its contractors to deposit material in



the Slough. Our contracts state that, "the contractor must remove the material off the campus." Once he is awarded a contract, all materials become his property and he must dispose of them as he can.

Material from University projects which have been deposited in the Slough have either been done so with the approval of the Airport Manager or dumped there illegally. If at any time we see persons depositing material there, we notify the Airport Manager in order that it can be stopped. Our own staff have had explicit instructions not to deposit material in the Slough.

RAY VARLEY
Vice Chancellor
Business and Finance

Rich Kid With Gun Militant

In response to Captain Joel Honey's statements (EL GAUCHO, May 1, 1969) about deaths in the past six months in the University community, I would like to say: think about what you said Honey!

One must understand that for "every action there is an opposite and equal reaction." If there are too many guns in Isla Vista, the first step in eliminating them, is to eliminate the action that causes them.

If the Sheriff's Department and the Highway Patrol are willing to patrol Isla Vista non-violently and without guns, then there is no reason why any inhabitant of I.V. should have a gun. . . .

One must also understand that if everyone who has a gun is Isla Vista is a "militant," then some rich white child's parents are going to be upset. Some store managers are going to be concerned, and sport fans are going to protest. . . .

And Joel was right when he said "militants won't listen to reason, ever." The Sheriff's Department is still armed and will keep patrolling I.V. with the California Gestapo (Highway Patrol) carrying GUNS.

And what would your mother and father say when they come up here Sunday in the Cadillac or Continental, and find out you are a "MILITANT"?!?!

BIDII WONDERS



Mug Those Bottle Breakers!

Barefoot people of the world unite!! Against whom? Against the Beer and Wine Bottle Throwers of America! I'm sure most of you have noticed that, of late, most of I.V.'s street corners and even neighborhood streets have been filling up with more and more broken glass.

This is disgusting; I mean really, most of us are here because of our intelligence. . . aren't we?! I for one really dig walking barefoot around when the weather's nice and I know a lot of other people who do too. But it's becoming plain old

dangerous to do it around here when there's a good chance that you'll wind up with glass in your foot. So people, if there's glass in front of your apartment, maybe you could do your civic thing and sweep it up.

If you're loaded out of your gourd and contemplating heaving that Olympia bottle at the curb, please think again. And, if you see someone about to break a bottle. . . mug him!! Please, let's try and keep I.V. at least safe for something.

JEFF MERRILL
Soph., Undeclared



The upheaval on campuses shouldn't really get our blood pressure up—especially if we are professors in the liberal arts, the humanities, or the social sciences. For the last 50 years these fields have been advocating a basic Weltanschauung which makes it quite plain that anything conceivable in human behavior goes, so long as that is what turns a person on.

When we pay close attention to the utterings of anthropologists, who still frequently talk as if morality came from the mountains that surround a certain society, a thorough going moral relativism emerges. This point of view leaves no moral principle untouched by skeptical considerations and concludes that even the repulsion we feel at the extermination of six million Jews is a mere accidental product of the time and place we happen to live in. As men, we have no good grounds to suppose that anything binds us to observe certain rules of conduct vis-a-vis other men.

In sociology the element of choice is frequently dismissed from human behavior. In the main, supported by psychologists—especially of the rat and Skinnerian variety—sociologists believe that men behave much like herds of cattle: shoved by every and any member of the mob, indoctrinated, goaded, pressured, and brainwashed by parents, television, comic books, churches, sexual frustrations, politicians, and other things and beings whose behavior is again but the mere consequence of an endless process of reaction meeting reaction.

No one is responsible, no one can change, and only overt force will do the job. If from this we are led to conclude that only bombs will alter the course of our world—or at any rate, ideas and education will certainly not do it—we cannot be held illogical, at least.

Philosophy is not prescriptive either; it merely tells us what must be true, given that we take certain obvious things as true—we take them to be, mind you, never mind if they are.

In the main, philosophy is in such shambles as regards the more pressing issues of contemporary society, that if there is to be anything produced in philosophy, it won't hit the stands for years to come—especially in the area of ethics, i.e., of substantial ethics that teach men what moral principles suit him best.

God and the theologians are still doing their thing of turning everyone on to mysticism; and slowly they are winning more and more converts since those bulwarks of rationality, science, philosophy, and technology have not gotten us the peace of mind we all strive for.

You see, in mysticism anything you damn well want goes—there is no logic to draw up some limits; if you want to freak out, it's just great; if you want to murder the next door neighbor, there cannot be a meaningful objection to that either. Only habit can guide you in the mystical.

So with the state of the intellectual world like this—just observe the theatrical and fine arts scene to see that the absurd has taken over again, but even more banally than before—why wonder at the young who merely make a desperate effort to take the world seriously?

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Many Laughs, A Script, Excellent Cast, and You

By LARRY BOGGS
EG Staff Reviewer

"Hit and Run-'69" is a fun-filled production, offering audience participation and an abundance of laughs. It is also proof of what an excellent cast can do with what is, at best, a mediocre script.

The show, which has a history dating back two decades, was written and directed by Theodore W. Hatlen. "Hit and Run-'69" is described as an "intimate satirical review." It is certainly intimate and very funny, but most of the satire comes off as rather anemic.

Perhaps the reason lies in the fact that at times exactly what is being satirized is unclear, and at others, the subject matter is unworthy of satire, as in the cases of "Love Among the Academes," and "Death at Dawn: Hemingway."

However, some of the skits are very effective, such as "Death at Dawn: Shakespeare," a take-off on "Macbeth" with Union Oil Company as the villain; "Americaneese," using names of everyday products as dialogue; and "Saga," a satire on the Old West, are also high points in the show.

What stands out most in "Hit and Run-'69" is the cast, which has the difficult task of breathing life into a dead show. Each of the 17 members is excellent.

Bob Jacobs and Rock MacKenzie, as well as Melissa Borders, Greg Piantanida, Karl Johannsen, and Shelley Lulow are particularly fine comedians. Each maintains precise comic timing, and Piantanida's facial

expressions are too funny for words.

The show includes several musical numbers, all of which are lively and well sung. "Hit and Run-'69" is also striking in its rapport between cast and audience.

The opening scene, with members of the cast speaking to individuals in the audience, as well as the "Sitzdance," which comes at the beginning of the second part are excellent in alleviating part of the embarrassment stemming from some of the more lame skits.

Technically, "Hit and Run-'69" is very exact. The lighting, costuming, and stage setting are all effective. The use of films of the campus community and of the slides which accompanied some skits add to the production while offering something new.

"Hit and Run-'69" will please some people while it might turn others off entirely. The decision on whether to see it or not rests on whether or not the prospective spectator places more emphasis on the great cast or the poor material.



GAIL McEVOY, SHELLEY LULOW, Dede Johnson, and Linda Schallich (l. to r.) display some essential properties used in "All-American Home," a satirical skit from "Hit and Run-'69," now playing through May 17. All performances begin at 8 p.m. at the UCSB Studio Theatre.

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Folk Concert

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Under the direction of Miss Dorothy Westra, UCSB associate professor of music, the performance is open to the public. The concert was originally scheduled for last Monday but was changed because of the illness of some of the singers.

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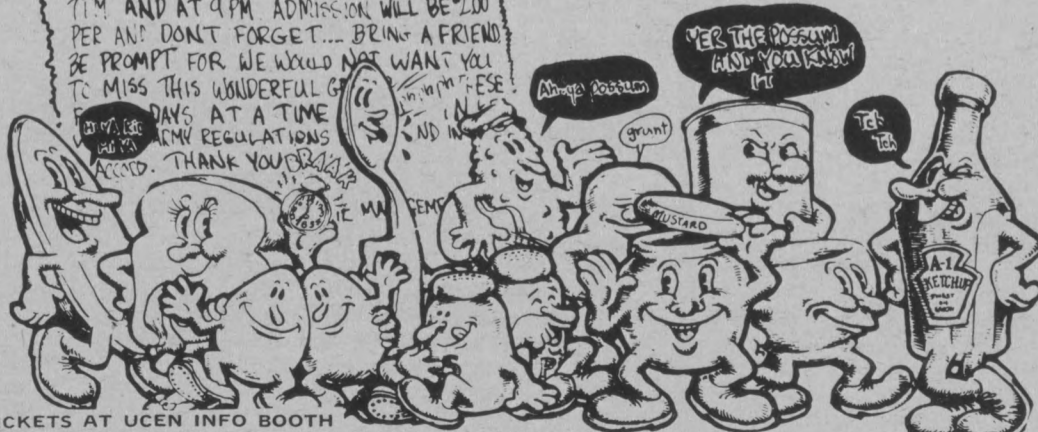
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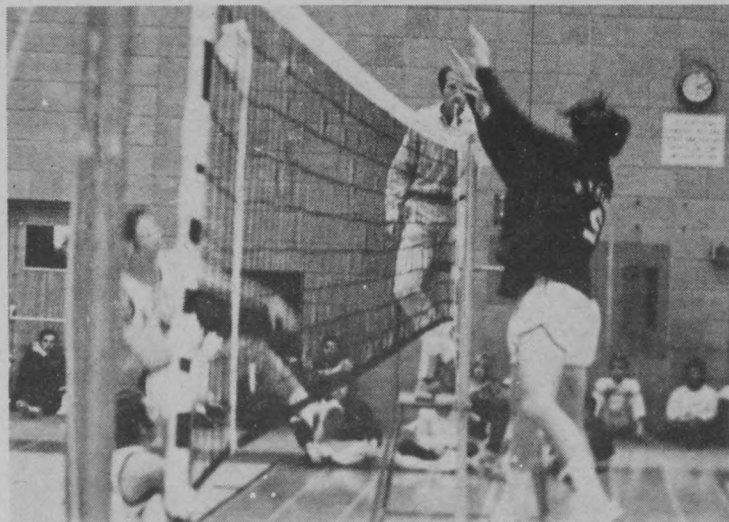
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BLOCK BY THE CHAMPS—Chris Roberts and Tim Bonyng (hidden) of UCSB's NCAA championship volleyball team.

—photo by Ralph Smith

Fish's Men Come Back Against Bruins To Cop School's Second National Title

By BILL GRAHAM
EG Sports Editor
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE—UCSB's volleyball team accomplished its mission here late Saturday night, beating UCLA in three games to capture the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

Santa Barbara cruised through the tournament's college and university competition without a loss to garner the school's second national title. UCSB's 1967 swimming team won the college division title two years ago, but this was the school's first university division crown.

Coach Ted Fish's squad ran through four straight opponents en route to the championship, beating Brigham Young University in three games, whipping Cal State Long Beach, 15-5, 13-9, topping last year's runner-up Church College of Hawaii, 15-8, 12-10, rallying to defeat the Bruins 10-14, 15-12, 14-9.

Fish, in his first year at the helm of the Gaucho volleyballers, was ecstatic. "Everyone on the team played simply great ball," he confided, but he singled out Dave Shoji and Chris Roberts for particularly fine play. "Roberts

was really aggressive on the block, and Shoji played like an All-American during the whole tournament. But it was really a team effort."

Fish noted that all the coaches at the nationals complimented Santa Barbara on its teamwork. The young coach was especially happy that the Gauchos had been able to beat all the big teams in the tournament.

"Nobody can call this a cheap win," he said, "because we beat Long Beach, Church, and UCLA." San Diego State, defending national champ and the only other big time volleyball school entered, was eliminated in three games by losing to Long Beach and UCLA, despite the presence of Aztec All-American Danny Patterson.

The Gauchos were able to meet both Church and UCLA when the Bruins knocked off Church in the finals of the losers' bracket by beating the Hawaiian squad in the winners' bracket finals.

NCAA officials have not yet announced the all-tournament or All-American teams, but Fish indicated that they will do so sometime this week. Last year, Santa Barbara's Jon Lee gained All-American honors.

In the open division, UCSB was eliminated in three games. The Gauchos beat Sarasota in their first round game, but fell to Fort Wayne and Kenneth Allen (Chicago). The Los Angeles YMCA captured the open division title, besting the Outrigger Club of Honolulu in the finals.

Fish revealed, however, that Santa Barbara did not concentrate on the open division. "We had a big game (against Cal State Long Beach) later that day, so I rested three of our starters against Kenneth Allen."

The SCIVA and PCAA champion UCSB team of Roberts, Shoji, Lee, Tim Clime, Tim Bonyng, Steve Sterling, Chris Casebeer, Burton Crinklaw, Drew Skowrup, Larry Miller, Andy Arkin, and Coach Fish returned to Santa Barbara late last night, bringing with them a huge plaque proclaiming them the best team in the country.

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Ace Elbel Lights Relay

By GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Writer

A trio of blistering anchor relay legs by Gaucho middle distance ace Jay Elbel highlighted an otherwise disappointing showing by Coach Sam Adams' trackmen at the West Coast Relays this weekend in Fresno.

Elbel's first outstanding performance came in the mile relay where his blazing anchor leg enabled the Gauchos to take second place behind Idaho State in the college division race. The Gauchos were timed in 3:12.8, well behind Idaho's 3:11.9 and their own record of 3:10.7 set at last year's NCAA University meet. But it was nearly two seconds better than their 3:14.7 best this season against Air Force.

But Elbel showed his true potential in a pair of 220 anchor legs in the Gaucho 880 relay teams. Friday night, in the college division competition, the UCSB foursome of Sunny Hatten, Steve Ross, Bill Millar, and (Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

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Baseballers Whip Gaels, Gain Split With Broncos

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER
EG Sports Writer

Although the Gauchos baseball team is not mathematically out of the WCAC pennant race, for all intents and purposes it is all over. The Gauchos could only manage a split of the crucial doubleheader against Santa Clara Saturday and are still two games back in the loss column.

The Broncos would have to drop two of three games next weekend against Saint Mary's and UOP while the Gauchos would have to sweep Loyola. This would not be too probable as the Gaels are probably the worst of the eight teams in the loop and Pacific has had problems in the field.

The Gauchos started off on a strong note Friday as they trounced St. Mary's by a score of 9-4 behind the strong right arm of Jeff Chancer. Chancer held the Gaels hitless for the first six and a third innings en route to his seventh win of the season, while boosting his league mark to 6-0. He was strong through to the eighth

inning when he yielded four runs as the Gauchos had a commanding 7-0 lead. Mark French and Tony Martins came in to wrap things up with Martins getting the save.

It was especially a good day for the UCSB hitters as they collected 16 hits. Bambi Gamboa collected three, while Chris Speier and Rick Dixon chipped in with two apiece. Steve Nonneman came through with a single and a sacrifice fly good for two RBIs.

The strength of the Gauchos' mission carried over into the first game of the twin bill with the Broncos as the Gauchos pounded out 12 hits to down the league leaders 6-5. They knocked out the Santa Clara starter Dennis Fitzgerald with one run in the first and three in the second to go ahead 4-0.

The Broncos, however, were not down and out as they have shown all year. Leo Rippo led off the sixth with a home run and the Broncos added another to close the margin to 4-3. Alvin Strane had accounted for

their first run with a solo blast in the fourth.

Craig Schell came into the game in the seventh and promptly wild pitched home the tying run, and the Broncos went ahead in the eighth on a double by Hank Mott. In the ninth, the Gauchos with the help of Paul Harris' two out tripple won the ball game.

Hank Ornelaz continued on his torrid streak going three for five in the first tilt to bring his WCAC average up to .422. Gamboa and Tommy Jackson also had two hits along with catcher Mike Powers.

Schell who pitched two innings in the opener came right back to start off in the night cap. It looked as if the Gauchos were going to reach their goal of a sweep of the Broncos as they charged out to a 4-0 lead.

Chris Speier opened up the game with a home run into the leftfield stands and repeated again in the third to make the score 2-0. In the fourth, Rick Magnante drove in Bob Bussie with a scoring flyball and Speier again went to work in the fifth. He opened up with a single and then stole second and third finally coming in on a wild pitch.

Schell was pitching a flawless game to this point, but then the roof caved in on him. The Broncos had managed to push across three men in the

outfielders whether to go in or out stood there speechless.

The Gauchos now stand at 13-5 in WCAC play and 24-13 over all. They will wrap up the season this week with four games, meeting LA State, Tuesday; San Diego, Thursday; and Loyola for two Saturday.

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Elbel's Performance

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Elbel, set a new school record of 1:25.6 in taking third behind Fresno Pacific and Idaho State. Millar's leg was clocked in 20.8 and Elbel's 20.6.

Elbel dispelled all doubts about his sprinting ability in the open division 880 relay when the same Gauchos foursome again clocked a 125.6 to finish fourth behind San Jose State, Cal, and BYU. Elbel turning in an amazing 20.1 furlong against San Jose's Olympian John Carlos who ran a 19.8 anchoring the Spartans' 1:22.3 quartet.

In the open javelin, Bob Engelstad threw 232' to take seventh in a strong field headed by Mark Murro of Arizona State who hurled the implement 275 feet. No other

Gauchos field event men placed in the competition.

Elbel, Engelstad, and Millar, along with the rest of the Gauchos will compete in the first annual Pacific Coast Athletic Association meet at Long Beach next weekend. San Jose State is favored to take it all.



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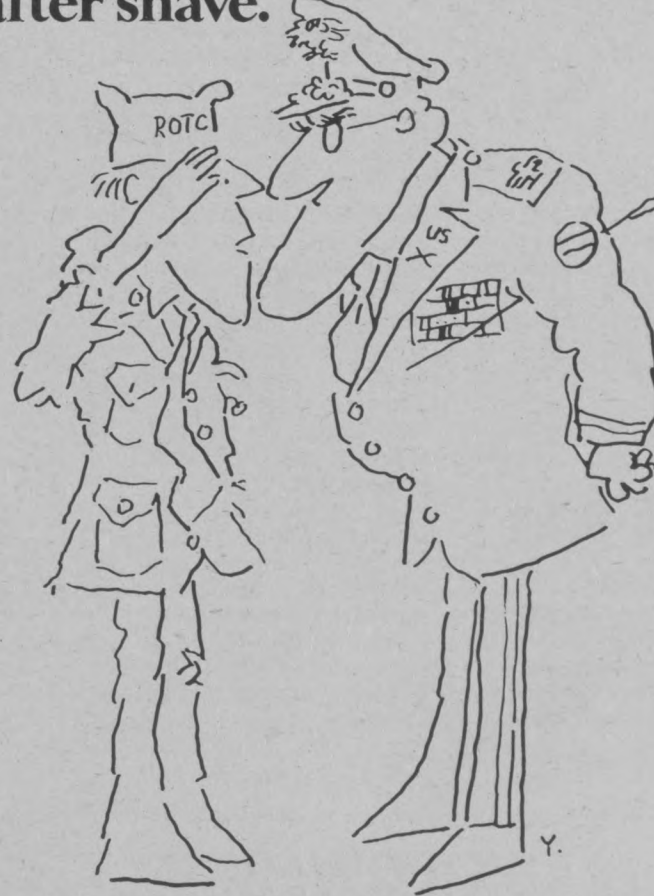
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