

It seems so self-righteously easy to wildly prance about denouncing violence. Perhaps it might be more productive if people would acknowledge that violence did occur, that there were causes behind it and that they must be pursued and acted upon.

The policing of Isla Vista is one area where substantial change must occur. Residents continually complain of harassment, intimidation and illegal searches. Sheriffs stalk the area in heavily armored prowls as they act out their John Wayne roles.

While in jail, we were told by a friendly jailer that there is much competition for the I.V. beat because Santa Barbara is such a dead county and I.V. is the only place where there is any "action."

Meanwhile, indignation rises as real crimes, such as burglaries and rapes, mount with no response from the sheriffs other than the filling out of routine complaint forms.

POSITIVE SOLUTION NO. 1

It's been estimated that it costs the County of Santa Barbara approximately \$250,000 a year to police the Isla Vista area. That money should be given to the community to develop its own police force.

Members on the peace force would be recruited from the community and would go through some basic sheriff's training as well as a community educational program. They would not pack a gun and would dress like humans.

There would be foot patrols through the business loop area and through the dark spots between campus and I.V. Their primary purpose would be to protect local businesses and households from burglary, to protect the local citizenry from assault and to aid people in need.

Obviously there should be no plainclothesmen in Isla Vista.

Fighting with a purpose

By
Richard
Trussell

POSITIVE SOLUTION NO. 2 (next best)

If the county refuses plan no. 1, much improvement could be initiated in their present methods of policing the area.

1. No more plainclothesmen.

2. The Sheriff's Department currently rotates its men on the various beats. Isla Vista would have a permanent group of men, preferably volunteers, that would be able to learn the needs of our community and to serve that community.

3. Sheriffs serving I.V. would be required to pass an educational program about the community initiated by the community.

4. The Sheriff's Department would offer special incentives to get these officers to take University courses.

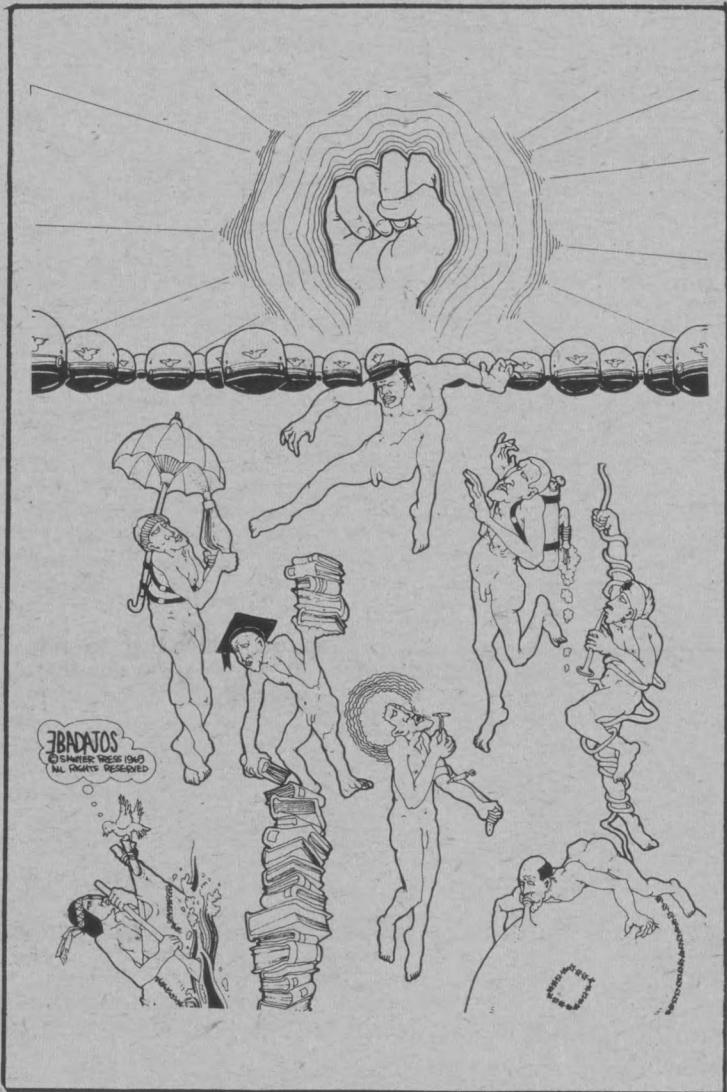
5. All patrolling of the loop would be by foot patrol. The police would not carry guns and would dress like humans.

The purpose of these reforms is to make the policeman human in the eyes of the community, and conversely to make the community human in the eyes of the police.

The phrase, "All power to the people" would take on real meaning under both plans, as actions of individual peace officers would be subject to review by a community board made up of local businessmen, students and local residents. Officers would be subject to reprimand, suspension or criminal prosecution.

Just as important, peace patrolmen would be subject to special commendation, community recognition and bonuses for effective, superior service to the community.

Violence may be ugly, but it has happened. Instead of lingering on it, we should look and fight for solutions that will eradicate its causes. To avoid future violence, Isla Vista must be made a place where people can live openly in harmony and peace, free from intimidation and harassment.



A great deal of accusation and complaint about "police brutality" has been voiced on campus as a result of the violence in Isla Vista. Some of these statements have been printed in EL GAUCHO.

Very little, however, has been printed about the violence perpetrated on police or the fears and difficulties suffered by these maligned minions of the law. I, too, was in the midst of the noise and terror of Isla Vista last week, as a member of KCSB's news crew - and I feel compelled to report what I saw happen to police.

Bear in mind that I do not speak of the issues behind the violence. Others can theorize as well as I on that score. Let it only be said that when mobs roam the streets and damage is inflicted, it is the lawful job of police to restore order.

Rather, I wish to offer the opinion, based on occurrences which I personally saw, that the local police who were called to Isla Vista last week were operating in constant fear and danger. Whatever the police may have subsequently done must be considered in this light. They were ordinary men, with ordinary feelings, placed in terror of life and limb.

On Thursday night alone, I saw whooping mobs of 60-70 individuals charge smaller groups of police with sticks and shields of garbage can lids. I saw police retreat before a hail of rocks and bottles, many of which found their target.

In the vicinity of the Bank of America ruins, on Embarcadero Del Norte, I saw an individual in a charging crowd fling a fire bomb at police. The officers were narrowly missed by the flames exploding in the street.

During that evening I heard constant cries of "kill the pigs" and "get those ———ing cops."

Police brutality?

By
Ann Henry
Staff Writer

The police heard them too. I thought then, and I ask now, what man faced with such overwhelming attacks by a hate-filled mob would have the presence of mind to watch whom he struck, gassed or otherwise damaged? What man, having no training in civil disturbance, could help but believe that every individual he met was a threat to his and others' lives?

We who were reporting these incidents on the air were chased, shoved and gassed by police. It wasn't fun and we didn't like it, but even now I remember the fear and anger in the eyes of the police we encountered - and forgive them their mistake. I probably would have done the same.

Violence in any form is terrible to see and worse to suffer. Let no one point to this article and say that I believe police have carte blanche to arrest or attack anyone by virtue of their uniform. All I have to say is: police are people - they can be scared; they can be hurt; they can be enraged like any other human being. A badge doesn't confer godlike omniscience. Everybody, student, policeman or average citizen should remember that.

Letters

Civil disorder is still misunderstood

To the Editor:

Comments on the 1965 McCone Commission report excerpted from "Our Criminal Society" by E. M. Schur—"the Report's reference to the violence as a 'spasm,' an 'insensate rage,' and 'senseless' revealed a striking lack of sensitivity to the true nature and meaning of the riot.

"In fact, there was a notable absence of indiscriminate violence; targets were carefully selected (or as carefully as possible under the conditions prevailing in such a disorder)...there appeared in the report little indication that the Commission appreciated the depth and pervasiveness of the despair and frustration existing among the Watts residents, or the symbolic function of the riots as a repudiation of the white exploiters."

Thus, even though the Commission recognized that police-community relations were not what they might be, its overriding concern with the danger of eroding police authority and "respect for law" prevented it from directly confronting the issue raised by what virtually all residents of Watts considered to be "a highly oppressive army of occupation."

After five years the significance of civil disorder is still not sufficiently appreciated. Public officials continue to cloud the issues and disclaim any responsibility for social turmoil with allegations concerning the involvement of "outside agitators" and "communist conspirators."

Professional sophists, such as the members of the Chairman's Advisory Committee (re: statement in El Gaucho 3/3/70) hastily intimate that the total responsibility for the situation lies at the feet of the rioters; instead of substantiating this claim they offer a hackneyed condemnation of violence.

Few people espouse violence and fewer still wish to be molested by the self-appointed, unrestrained executioners of public indignation. Nevertheless, there are times when the members of a community, frustrated by events and conditions within the community and within society at large, are compelled to react. Our community did not erupt into an amorphous tangle of senseless internal rage. Those who merely condemn the violent actions of recent days are naive and inadvertently contribute to the perpetuation of further violence.

Disorder has temporarily abated; it is now imperative that we carefully analyze the events and social conditions which led to this outburst, rather than to condemn and prosecute a few of those involved.

The events of the past few days re-emphasize the immediate need for institutional reform, not self-righteous indignation.

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Pigs on the right of me, pigs on the left of me...

To the Editor:

The events in I.V. last week proved that lots of cops are "pigs." They also proved that lots of radicals are "pigs" too. The same sort of hypocrisy which allows police to make verbal avowals of fairness and restraint while they go on brutalizing people exists among radicals who preach love and nonviolence, yet hate and destroy just like the cop "pigs."

The cop "pigs" and the radical "pigs" really have a lot in common. The hatred both display, though it is generated toward a different "enemy," is of the same genre. And they both hate with the kind of deep, vicious hate that precludes basic human understanding.

If there was a conspiracy last week, it was a conspiracy between the cop "pigs" and the radical "pigs." Both groups got just what they wanted. The cop "pigs" got new proof of the "communist hippy" threat to America and got to bust some heads. The radical "pigs" got the "fascist repression" they've wanted so long, got to play revolutionaries for a while and got to throw rocks and bottles and destroy stuff. So the I.V. riots were a great victory for both sides. The only people who lost were innocent people who got beaten up and arrested and people who really want to see something done about the things that are wrong with this country and who are sickened by the games that the radical "pigs" and the cop "pigs" play.

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EXCEPT FOR NEXT THURSDAY THIS
IS THE LAST ISSUE OF EG FOR THIS QTR.

Letters

A grim tale

The sheep, because they are afraid of wolves, have decided to root out all that is wolfish in themselves to set a good example -- for the wolves and believe me the wolves appreciate it.

MORAL

F. Nietzsche -- "Thus far, it has not been our pity that has saved the weak, but our courage."

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SMILE

Riots had beneficial effect

To the Editor:

The recent violence in Isla Vista may certainly be "deplorable," "condemnable" and "senseless," as some students have taken great pains to point out. But while the news media and the Chancellor are appaluding them for their "rational," "non-violent" approach, the causes of the violence have been left largely ignored. The I.V. rioting was not caused by the failure of the democratic process, but rather by the complete LACK of democratic process.

Students have no voice in faculty selection and retention, or in curricula decisions. Thousands of Isla Vistans are not registered to vote and thus have no political muscle with the Sheriff, Supervisors, etc. A majority of undergrads are between 18 and 21, and don't even have the "right" to vote. There are very few student-owned businesses or co-ops, and the community doesn't even support the existing ones. Popular control is a complete fiction in I.V.

The violence in I.V. had a definite clarifying effect. It enabled us to see the utter powerlessness of the community, a community forced to express itself in the streets; to that extent, the riots were beneficial. Now that it's over, the time has come for everyone to get their heads together and decide what to do next. A lot of the problems can be solved if we really want to do it, but only if we work TOGETHER as a cohesive community. Let's get some power, people!

PHIL SPECTOR
Chairman,
Young Democrats

Businessmen patronize

To the Editor:

If the events of the last week have served any purpose it might be an exposure of the utter condescension and paternalism with which "certain businessmen and adults of Isla Vista" view "our young people." I refer to the full page advertisement on the back of EL GAUCHO, March 3. We observe that the signatories express their faith, gratitude and confidence in the vast majority of students! Shit!

One of them, (J. Schwartz, realtor) is also on record (El Gaucho Feb. 27) as describing the Campus Cue as the pit of all the trouble, Unicorn Books as a seller of Communist books, and by implication, the Campus Donut Shop as an illegitimate business.

After this display of pig-headed vituperation Schwartz has the unbelievable audacity to invite students to build and grow with him. Also appearing in the act is Mr. Poulson, sponsored by the Bank of America. Their \$25,000 inducement to compile a rip-off list of the "leaders" of the activities, not the arson mind you, just the general activities, precludes anything like fair treatment for those eventually arrested.

What is difficult to comprehend is the moral status of the other signatories. How the hell can they cheerfully line up with people who so blatantly misrepresent the situation? So keep your smug, holier-than-thou paternalism. Just be sure of one thing. The concept of building and growing as espoused by bankers and realtors is becoming repugnant to many of "our young people." Re-direct your efforts toward an understanding of what is distasteful in your economic and social activities and they might start to justify your faith.

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Violence is stupid

To the Editor:

It's so stupid--the violence--it defeats everything. The demonstrations earlier this month were so beautiful--the majority of students were concerned about something instead of super-apatetic, people were basically together, and there was no violence--everyone kept their cool (a few isolated incidents notwithstanding).

Now this--it defeats so much in the cause of student involvement and helps the people we would want to defeat, especially Reagan. Violence cannot be made a matter of degree, because who decides where to draw the line? Whether it's breaking windows, burning buildings or bombing people in Viet Nam, it does not accomplish anything constructive.

Bombing in Vietnam may be much, much worse than breaking windows in Isla Vista, but the larger wrong does not make the smaller one right.

America does have a lot of grave problems, and maybe the system is jammed up. Maybe mass demonstrations are necessary to get anything moving. But if they are to have any positive effects they must have the support of many.

To have this they have got to be visual, vocal and rational, NOT violent. People have to use their heads, not their guts, if there is to be any rationality in this world. So think a little--you're supposed to know how.

ANDREA ALFRED
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Cops injured

To the Editor:

...There has been much justified attention directed towards brutalities committed by the police. I personally witnessed a number of incidents when the cops kicked ass indiscriminately. I also witnessed several incidents when the action of students was equally as brutal.

On Wednesday night, when the police first showed up in force, I saw students throwing bricks and pieces of cement at the cops. As it turned out, one cop almost had his head split open when a brick broke his
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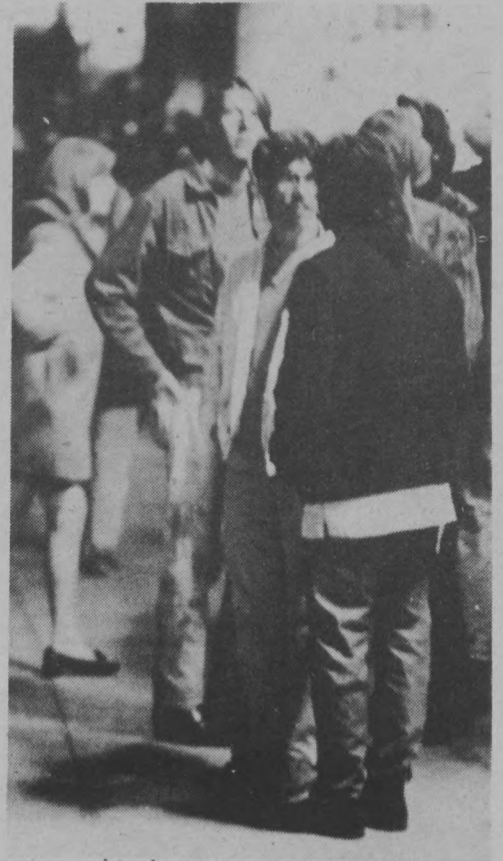
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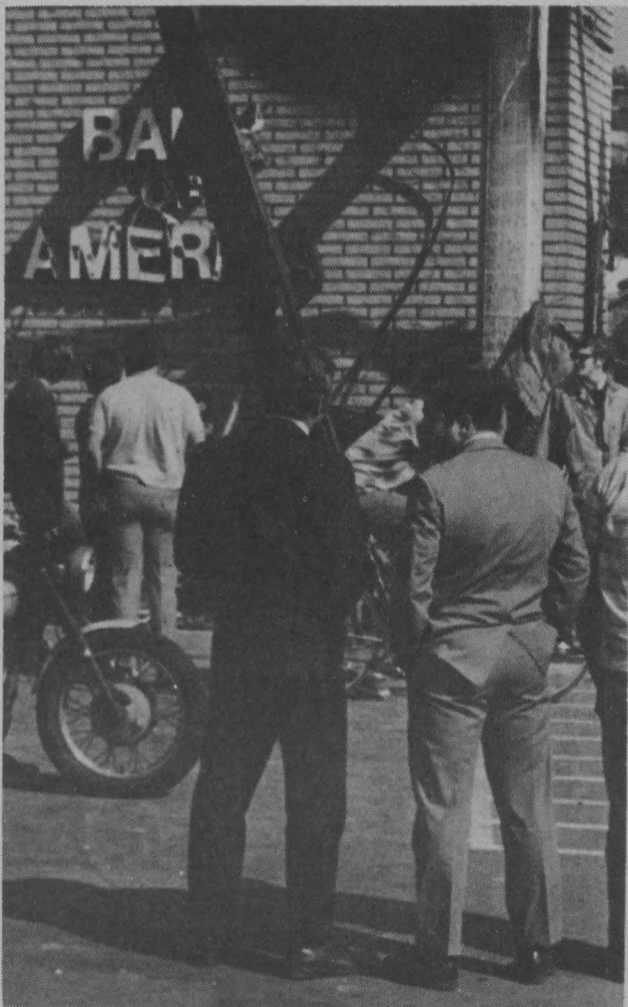
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TOWN MEETS GOWN...



will they ever come together?

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John Corey and John Franklin



Biologist Biologist creates creates twins twins

By Sharon Wallis
Staff Writer

Genetically identical individuals have been produced by man — the man is Oxford biologist John Gurdin and the individuals are frogs.

After removing the nucleus of a fertilized frog egg, Gurdin replaced it with a nucleus from an intestine cell of an adult frog. The egg then developed into an adult frog which was genetically identical to the frog from which the intestine cell was taken.

David Kohl, assistant professor of biology at UCSB, in discussing the applicability of this procedure to humans, commented that the problem with it was one of size.

Since a frog egg is about the size of the eraser end of a pencil, scientists can see its nucleus, pop it out of the egg, and inject another nucleus. The point of a pencil will hold approximately 100,000 human

eggs — consequently it is technically impossible to replace the nucleus.

Kohl mentioned another experiment in England in which eggs are removed from a woman with blocked fallopian tubes. Her husband's sperm is used to fertilize an egg, which is then allowed to develop in a test tube until the woman's uterus is ripe for implantation of the egg. This differs from Gurdin's experiment in that, since her husband's sperm is used, no identical individual is created.

This attempt has been met with much uproar from some Church of England officials, who describe it as an ungodly way to fertilize, adding that humans were made to fertilize themselves without a third party.

Some test tube experiments have been performed with mice as subjects. Fertilized eggs are allowed to develop in test

tubes. Kohl commented that, although nothing resembling a mouse can be seen, cell division does occur and early developmental patterns have been observed. He did feel it would be quite awhile before anything like this would be attempted with humans.

These experiments show the importance of basic research as opposed to solely applied research in Kohl's opinion. Both forms of research have merit, but the former has been virtually ignored until relatively recently.

"It's always been my feeling that sometimes the most naive type of intuition can be the

most valuable asset to biology. But I may be wrong," Kohl commented while discussing the development mechanisms class he teaches.

An experimental class, it consists of lectures by Kohl but no text or real assigned readings. He is attempting to give students a chance to think scientifically. They pick out topics of development, such as Gurdin's frog experiment to study. Development in this case refers to reproduction, cell differentiation and genetic make up.

"We're trying to look at different models of the way development may be

controlled," Kohl said. "It's been known for a long time that the nervous system was the first to differentiate ... Systems just seem to differentiate in a specific order. It always works. It's a very specific phenomenon.

"I feel that we've reached the stage in biology now where we have to start asking questions like 'Why does one system or another form?' 'What is the whole chemical basis?'"

The course is trying to give students a chance to develop their own models. Whether successful or not, Kohl commented, "I don't know."

EL GAUCHO, KCSB and La Cumbre win 13 awards at CIPA convention

UCSB's student media received a record number of 13 awards at the twenty-first annual California Intercollegiate Press Association convention this past weekend at the Los Angeles Hilton with 25 state and private universities and colleges competing.

The daily EL GAUCHO captured eight of the trophies, KCSB-FM in their initial CIPA competition won in three of the four broadcasting categories, while the 1969 La

Cumbre yearbook garnered two honors.

Ex-Editor Jim Bettinger, now working for the Riverside Press Enterprise, hit the jackpot as he won two first-place distinctions for his news story concerning the "Dover Sharp Bomb Victim" in the April 14 edition and also for his end-of-the-year feature and layout on "Yes, Mom, It Happened to Me." His interpretative article, "Winter of Discontent," a four-page spread in the March 7, 1969 issue was good for a third place award.

Sports Editor Gerald Neece also hit the spotlight as he received the top award for sportswriting for his four-page spread on May 16, 1969, "The Gauze Gaucho," depicting his gridiron experiences.

For the second consecutive year EL GAUCHO proved its overall general excellence by being selected as the third best collegiate daily newspaper in the state.

Second place honors were given to Gayle Kerr and Wayne Rascati for their respective Spring Fashion Advertising Section and the Housing Supplement.

The front pages of April 14 (Dover Sharp Incident) and May 28 (all-Cal edition) were judged second best, while the recent entertainment page of January 30 (Arts Section) was given third place.

KCSB-FM entered in three of the four categories for the first time in its short history and came home with two major honors and a third place. Cy Godfrey, current general manager, won first place in the editorial division (Santa Barbara Oil Disaster), and along with Howard Phelan also took first spot distinction in news presentation (morning newscast).

The radio staff with Greg Spranklin directing, rated a third in broadcast features for its live coverages of the Bill Allen demonstrations.

The 1969 LA CUMBRE, edited by Karen Feinstein, was judged third in the state and Gary Pearson took a third place trophy for his photographic work. The previous year Pearson also earned a first place trophy as did the 1968 yearbook.

"This is the greatest display of hardware honors earned at (Continued on p. 12, col. 5)

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I am just one of the many small businesses in ISLA VISTA. I can sit at my window and see the entire area that is my city and where I have chosen to build my life. I am like so many of the others in my city; I have lived thru so many emotions during the last few days. I have talked to many people, adults and students trying to find an answer to all the frustrations that I have seen here. It is all far too complicated.

The majority of the students at the UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA helped the situation here in ISLA VISTA by staying in their apartments during the time of the riots. Others tried to help by stopping young people from breaking our windows and by trying to put out fires. I have heard that some of our students even stopped one of our merchants from being robbed. To all of you we extend our thanks for not condoning the violence around you. I too believe in so many of your ideals and recognize the many injustices that exist. Perhaps someday soon we will all realize a new world where all men may live in true freedom, with peace and dignity. I hope too that we can learn the way to communicate and to understand each others needs.

To GAYLE KERR, a special Thank you for being brave enough to write such a warm and understanding article about our problems. Everyone is talking about the students, and the University and their problems, but in all this they have forgotten us, the little people in the battlefield. You saw and understood how much we were affected by all of this.

To the people that were responsible and participated in the riots, I must say this: I know that when you burned down our bank and when you threw those rocks at our windows, you really didn't understand the magnitude of what you were doing. You did not mean to hurt us. You were striking out at what you believe to be injustices in our world: the Vietnam War, the policies of the establishment, poverty, prejudice and harrassment. Think for a minute...didn't you inflict many of these same injustices on many decent little people who have their life savings in the very buildings you were stoning?

Many of these fine people have not had the opportunity to go to college. They worked hard and spent years of their lives to get to the point where they have just realized some degree of achievement. Those windows that you broke will probably prevent them from getting insurance in the future or increase their insurance premiums to an astronomical rate. Some of us depend on the general Santa Barbara area as well as the Goleta Valley for our business. You have, by your actions, alienated many of these fine customers. They have been faithful to us in the past, but are now afraid to walk our streets. It will take some time to remove this fear and restore the faith of our customers in ISLA VISTA.

I saw and felt real fear these past few days. I realized that if anyone disliked me for any reason, he had but to walk into your mobs and shout "burn him out", and it could have become a reality depending on your mood. I know too, that there would have been no way that I could have stopped it. If you can burn a bank, you can burn my business and the means I have of making my living. Is this any different than the violence you say you are against? I think not!

You lashed out against a world and you only hurt a hundred small businessmen who will now have a much harder time trying to make their livings. Months from now this will all be forgotten, by you and the world, because you will move on... You will leave us, the little men and women that serve this community to rebuild what you have taken away from us. Is this fair?

I DO believe in YOUR rights, but grant us OUR rights also. The right of simple people to build their own businesses and the PEACE to operate them. I know of no other country in the world where I could have accomplished this, with no education and no money, just hard work....

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Theatre auditions due in April

Robert E. Moe, General Manager of the Coeur d'Alene Summer Theatre, a musical repertory company in Northern Idaho, will hold auditions in Santa Barbara the first week in April for singers, dancers, actors, musicians and technicians who are interested in joining the company for the 1970 season.

Moe, a high-school teacher who lives at 320 West Palizada, No. 3 in San Clemente, California, will be traveling over the Western part of the United States during the third and fourth weeks in March in order to interview applicants for the highly-reputed theatrical company that resides in Coeur d'Alene each summer.

Anyone who is interested in applying should send a resume to Moe before March 15, so that he can schedule the auditions.

Susan Hughes, a student at UCSB now, was assistant choreographer for the company last season and Bill Wenger, now a lieutenant in the U.S. Army and grad of UCSB, 1969, were with the Idaho Company.

Four musicals — "Hello,

Dolly," "Oliver," "Guys and Dolls" and "Man of La Mancha" — will be produced in repertory from July 3 through Sept. 6. Rehearsals start June 15.

The 16 company members, who in the past years have come from all parts of the United States, receive room and board and a small salary for their services.

The company members will find themselves working with such fine musical comedy personnel as Tom Nash, who is presently finishing his doctoral work in theatre at the University of Florida; Valleda Woodhall, ex-professional dancer who appeared in the original London productions of "Brigadoon" and "Oklahoma"; and William Marvin, musical director, who lives and teaches in the Spokane area.

Said Moe, "This is the sixth year for repertory summer theatre in Coeur d'Alene. Each year it has become more and more successful. Last year the group played to more than 6,000 people in the 190-seat theatre."

Robert McLeod, who is a teacher in the Spokane Valley and who is a member of the

Coeur d'Alene Community Theatre, is co-ordinator for the summer project. He said, "Company members not only have the opportunity to participate in a first-rate repertory theatre but also to take advantage of the terrific recreational activities that Coeur d'Alene has to offer." McLeod adds, "The semi-professional directors that are provided give company members a fine opportunity for theatrical growth. Robert Moe, of course, is a director of repute not only in the Northwest but also in Southern California."

Alumni of Coeur d'Alene Summer Theatre who are now in New York working professionally include John McEvoy, now with the Winged Victory Singers; his wife, Suzanne Dundas; Jan Hantzsche, originally from San Francisco; and Doug Houston.

One-acts tonight

In the Old Little Theater tonight, the department of dramatic art will present a bill of graduate-directed one act plays.

To be presented are "A Slight Ache," by Harold Pinter, "Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen," by Tennessee Williams and "A Black Mass," by Leroi Jones.

Director Winston Butler of "Slight Ache" is seeking to disclose the inner frustrations of a middle-aged couple who are confronted with the unknown. In her approach to the play, Director Alexandra Seros of "Talk To Me..."

concentrated on mood and subtext.

"Black Mass" Director Michael Downey sees the play as an allegorical treatment of values, attitudes and essences. He is attempting to produce something approaching a "religious experience."

Following this bill will be a third set of one-acts to be presented on Monday, March 9 and Tuesday, March 10. Included on that bill will be "The Private Ear," "Kingdom of Earth" and "The Bald Soprano." All performances are at 8 p.m. and are free. The plays repeat tomorrow night.

UCen displays 'Living Arts'

The Winter Quarter Living Arts Classes will hold an exhibit next week, March 9-13, in 2235 UCen. Examples of student works in pottery, weaving, batik, stitchery and other arts will be on display.

On Thursday, March 12, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Some of

the items on exhibit will be on sale. So come in and browse — we're sure that when you see these items produced in our arts and crafts classes, you'll want to sign up for a class yourself! For information call 961-3738 or stop by the Rec Office.

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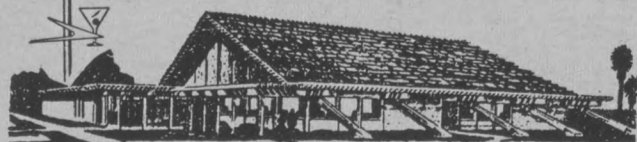
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'Uncle M' is delightful, exhilarating

By JACKIE STANTON
The American premiere of Dubrovnik's sixteenth century comedy, "Uncle M," was gaily brought to life for twentieth century audience by the experienced talents of Director Georgij Paro, and his exhilarating, large-cast troupe.

Working from a very liberal English translation of Marin Drzic's Yugoslav classic, Paro integrated stunning costumes, imaginative set designs and highly animated acting to achieve an evening of humorous adventure and embracing, "evil" delights.

The exuberant cast cavorted in a kaleidoscope of elaborate costumes, designed by Robert D. Morgan, which were equal to the variety of character types they vividly portrayed in Drzic's comedy.

The acting abilities of Dana Craig as the miserly Uncle Maroje, Bob Romansky as the extravagant, youthful Maro, and Tommie Harris as Laura, the madly bejeweled strumpet, infused more zealous individuality and depth to the odd stereotypes of Dubrovnik life.

The Renaissance dramatic elements of intrigue, deceit, devilry and corrupted "courtesans" are enacted by this montage of uniquely colorful characters against a backdrop of Drzic's Rome of "would-be people."

The simple plot depicts Uncle Maroje, from Dubrovnik (the town of "true people") giving his son, Maro, "5,000 gold ducats" and then, niggardly searching for the youth in Rome in order to salvage all he can from Maro's wasteful spending.

Upon this basic plot, the lively play continuously exaggerated and elaborated with a rich supply of cunning plots and counter-plots as "we moved from tricks to trickery."

From the first moment, the play unfolds in a fast flurry of action-antics and dialect repartee. Such characters as Popiva, brilliantly played by William Keeler, and Pomet Banquet, by the talented Richard Bey, captured a unique sense of spontaneity.

The gay novelty of the entire production originated from the picturesque Renaissance setting of "mansions" (simultaneously-viewed inner stage scenes) designed by D. Bryon Sackeroff.

Each "mansion" personified an attribute of the debauched Rome—"The Good Life," "Folly" and "Avarice."

This play satirically portrays the complexity of predicaments man falls into when he encounters the

"delights of depravity." As Pomet (the Dubrovnik "Puck," who is dedicated to the desires of the stomach) gleefully decides to embark on a path of intrigue and deception, he proclaims Drzic's ethical sense of the Renaissance man as one "who would rule" over other men in the practice of ultimate "virtuosity."

Yet, the satire which Director Paro has so gloriously brought to life depicts Pomet, only a few moments after his "ethical" speech, sinking low enough to even eat the fly buzzing over his head.

The acting was rich with gusto and controlled only within the limits of precision timing. The main actors exhibited great mobility of expression and emotion, as they were tossed into a confusion and uproar which is always delightful to experience in a comedy of never-ending errors and last-minute resolutions.

Director Paro has revealed his enthusiasm for his native dramatic comedy and his theatrical finesse in giving birth to the Yugoslavian drama, which is generated out of Drzic's desire to illustrate his fellow man in all his aspects.

The play maintains an aura of warm festivity, enabling the audience to laugh at the "evil" and not disapprove of it.

The comedy reveals that the "good understanding" of man was the characteristic of "the true people" and Paro

incorporated this idea in his use of Drzic's animated figures, who speak directly towards the audience as if they were "the true people" of Dubrovnik.

Several other features in Paro's production were worth noting: (1) the use of modern profanity in the sixteenth century satire; (2) frequent use of the brightly-costumed players as stage "props"; and (3) Paro's ability to create well-timed, chaotic action scenes.

All of the characters in "Uncle M" play at life with their hilarious craft of cunning, flattery and avaricious schemes. Not only is the play a picturesque parody of the peoples in Dubrovnik, but it can also represent a satirical parody of man and his existence for all ages and places.

UCSB's production of Drzic's "Uncle M" may be summed up in the merry words of Pomet Banquet, "the contemplation of these delights drove me to ecstasy!"

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Open auditions for the first production of the quarter, "The Mandrake," by Niccolo Machiavelli will be held in the Studio Theatre Friday, April 3 from 3-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.; and Saturday, April 4, from 3-5 p.m. Machiavelli's hilarious comedy, a classic of the Renaissance wit, calls for a cast of six men and three women.

Auditioning in the Main Theatre on Friday, April 3, from 3-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. and again on April 4, from 10-11 p.m. will be "Serjeant Musgrave's Dance," by noted contemporary British playwright, John Arden. This deeply moving tragedy, set in a war-torn country where men make their mistakes for the right reasons, calls for a cast of two women and eleven men.

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Pill needs volunteers to de-fuse population bomb

By VALERIE BAKER
Staff Writer

Considering overpopulation to be everybody's problem, PILL (Population Increase Limitation League) is asking people for their support. The organization is in need of both man-power and money.

People are especially encouraged to help with a survey of Carpinteria residents to be held this Saturday, March 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The specific purpose of this project

is to inform the residents about the Planned Parenthood Clinic in Carpinteria and to urge them to use it.

"Everyone has been talking about the problems of over-population and pollution and this is a chance for people to do a lot of good by simply devoting a day of work," said PILL member Jim Davis.

Students interested in working on the survey are asked to meet Saturday morning at the Planned

Parenthood Office at 400 Laguna St. in Santa Barbara. At this time, a brief orientation will be given in which all necessary information will be provided.

Since students will be surveying a middle or low income group in Carpinteria, Davis suggests that they dress to appeal to this group.

To sign up or ask any questions about the survey, call Davis at 968-2982, or the

Planned Parenthood Clinic at 963-4417.

Dedicated volunteers are also needed to help in the birth control clinic, to distribute information, and to work on educational materials.

Voters registered in Santa Barbara County are needed to circulate the petition requesting the repeal of California abortion laws. Non-voters are also welcome to work in the precincts.

Since Planned Parenthood is

suffering from financial problems, people can help by donating money to Planned Parenthood or by leaving contributions at a PILL table on campus.

"It's just costing too much money," said Davis, explaining that \$12,000 is spent annually on just the operation of the Isla Vista birth control clinic.

In the past, girls have paid \$5 for a physical examination; but now, because of money problems, the clinic has to charge \$10 per examination and ask that the patients pay for all necessary materials such as pills and contraceptive devices.

"Even with the increase in prices," said Davis, "the clinic will still be about \$3,200 in debt." He has suggested that Associated Students devote this amount so the clinic can at least break even.

The birth control clinic is now open two nights a week from 6:30-9:30 p.m. On Mondays, it operates at the University Church at 892 Camino del Sur, and on Thursday, at St. Michaels and All Angel's Church at 781 Embarcadero del Sur. Appointments can be made by calling 963-4417.

Davis declared that PILL would like to provide students with a lot more information and services. However, he emphasized that to do this, the organization is going to need much more student support.

He encourages people wanting to work at the clinics to call Steve Munkelt at 968-0653. Others interested in distributing information should contact Tim Wood at 968-5154, and those concerned about the petition for legalized abortion should call Gail Alcorn, evenings at 968-3796. All are welcome to come to a PILL meeting this Thursday evening at 8 in the UCen.

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Media awards

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the CIPA convention by the UCSB student media," remarked Communications Director Joe Kovach. "The five top honors by Bettinger, Godfrey and Neece are befitting achievements and have given UCSB additional journalistic prestige in the CIPA," concluded Kovach.

USC gained the coveted overall Sweepstakes trophy as the Trojans compiled 14 total awards (10 firsts, 1 second and 3 thirds). A fourth division, Magazines, was not entered by UCSB.

Hard soup

LNS-A group of law students calling themselves SOUP (Students Opposed to Unfair Practices) are seeking court sanctions against the Campbell Soup Company, which has been caught putting marbles in its soup for TV commercials. The marbles serve to keep the edible solids on top, suggesting there is a generous amount in the soup.

Volleyballers host tourney; glovemen take on Trojans



UCSB's 1969 National Champion Volleyball Team

Horsehidors (1-5) travel to USC today, host doubleheader tomorrow

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

In what some mathematicians might consider a match of reciprocals, Coach Dave Gorrie's Gaucho baseballers, now 1-5 on the year after a disappointing 4-2 loss to the Loyola Lions Tuesday meet the powerful USC Trojans for three games this weekend. The Trojans have a record nearly the opposite. They're 6-1 going into the game this afternoon at Bovard Field on the USC campus. "We're not as bad as our record indicates," insisted Gorrie. "We're just still trying to put it all together. I'm not going to make any excuses. We haven't been able to play the ball we should be playing right now."

Loyola struck for all four of its runs in a fateful third inning

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National Champion volleyballers host UCSB Invitational all day tomorrow

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

Hoping to take one big step in its defense of the National Championship, Coach Ted Fish's Gaucho volleyballers open their 1970 season tomorrow when they host the 6th annual UCSB Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament all day in Robertson Gymnasium. Action starts at 9 a.m. with Loyola meeting UC San Diego and UC Irvine tackling San Diego State. The powerful Bruins of

UCLA, favorites in the conference as well as in the Nationals, must be listed as favorites to take the team title tomorrow. As for second place, though, it's a tossup between Cal State Long Beach and the Gauchos, according to Fish. But in order to make it to the finals, UCLA must defeat two other fine teams, San Diego State and Stanford Ten teams are vying in the tourney which is divided into two pools. The Gauchos are in pool one, the Bruins in pool two.

"I'd like to see UCSB in the finals against UCLA," commented Fish "I think we have a real good chance."

The tall blonde second year mentor of the Gauchos will be depending heavily on three of his returning starters off of last years' champs, Tim Clime, Tim Boyngne and Jon Lee, to lead his team tomorrow. The remainder of his basic 4-2 offense will be newcomers. Jorne Oulie, a transfer from Santa Monica C.C. will be a

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Gymnasts host San Jose, Aztecs in final home meet

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

"This should be as close a meet as any we've had this year," commented gymnastics coach Art Aldritt. "San Jose State has one of the strongest teams they've ever had."

That's quite a statement to make considering the fact that just two weeks ago, the Gauchos hosted a triangular meet in which three teams scored within .42 of each other, but nevertheless it's true. San Jose State's scores have been nearly identical to those of Aldritt's gymnasts and it looks as though another tough meet is in store for the Santa Barbarans.

Local fans will get to see this one too. It's the last home meet of the year for the gymnasts and two seniors, Ken Wagner and team captain Bob Harris will be making their final appearances as the Gauchos host the Spartans and San Diego State tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Robertson Gym.

Wagner will go in the rings, the long horse and the high bar to close out his career but Harris is doubtful with his recurring shoulder injury acting up again. Jeff Leach, the Gauchos fine all-around man who sprained an ankle two

weeks ago will be back in a limited status, competing in the parallel bar and ring events.

"Fans that come will probably be treated to the finest free exercise exhibition they have ever seen," continued Aldritt. "San Jose has four fine free ex men and Randy Molina and Jeff Rosen are going to have their hands full." The Spartans are also strong in the long horse and high bar events and the Gauchos will need strong performances in the side horse and rings to win the meet.

Aldritt is currently trying to

decide whether to send his two fine freshmen, Brian Kolb (sidehorse) and Randy Molina (free exercise) to the NCAA nationals. If both can maintain their 8.5 plus average this week there's an excellent chance they'll be sent to Colorado March 20-21 for the Western Regionals.

March 28 is the date for the PCAA meet at San Jose in which the conference champion will be crowned. "It's a tossup between Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Jose and ourselves," said Aldritt.

Trojans in town for pair tomorrow against UCSB

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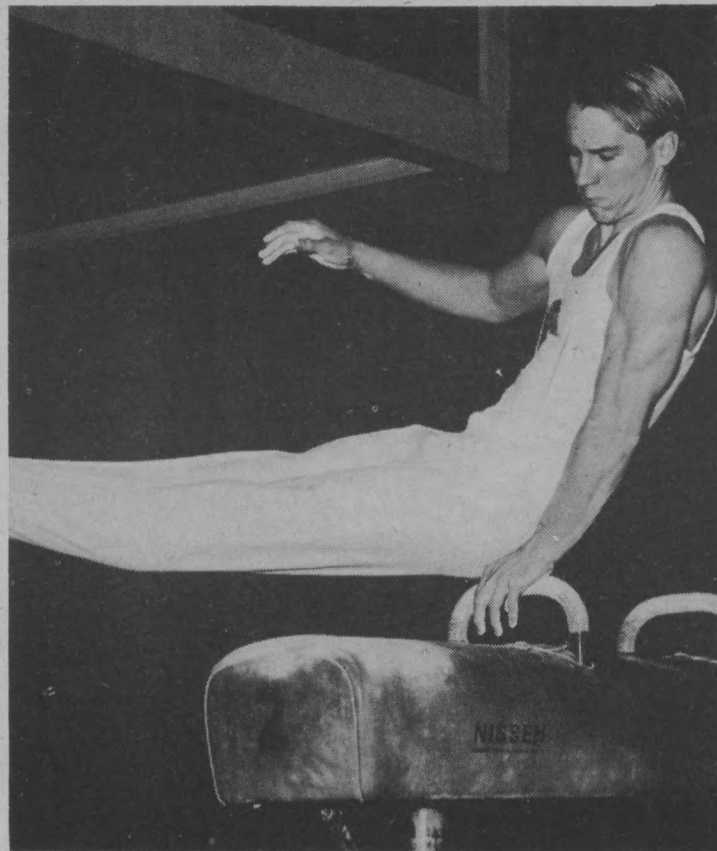
Tuesday off loser Walt Rehm. "Like all the other games we've lost, we had our share of opportunities to score. We had people on base all the time, but weren't able to get the kind of team hitting it takes to get them across," said Gorrie.

The Trojans, as their record indicates, are their usual outstanding self. Gaucho fans will get a chance to soak up

two games of Trojan baseball this weekend. After today's game, both teams come back up here for an 11:30 a.m. doubleheader on the Gauchos' diamond.

Jeff Chancer (0-0) goes to the mound for the locals today, while righthander Greg Murphy (0-2, 3.27 ERA) and Rehm (0-2) will take to the rubber for the Gauchos at home Saturday. Gorrie's infield remains unchanged with Craig Ritter at first, Tommy Jackson at second, Dave Walski at short and Rich Dixon at third. In the outfield he'll go with Bob Bussie in left, Paul Lee in center and team captain Tom Gamboa in right. Mike Powers will go behind the plate.

The Trojans bring to town a team of veterans with Brent Strom and Jim Barr the mainstays of the pitching department.



ONE OF TWO GAUCHOS with a shot at the Nationals, gymnast Brian Kolb will be on the sidehorse tonight, as the Gauchos host their final home meet of the year at 7:30 in Robertson Gym.



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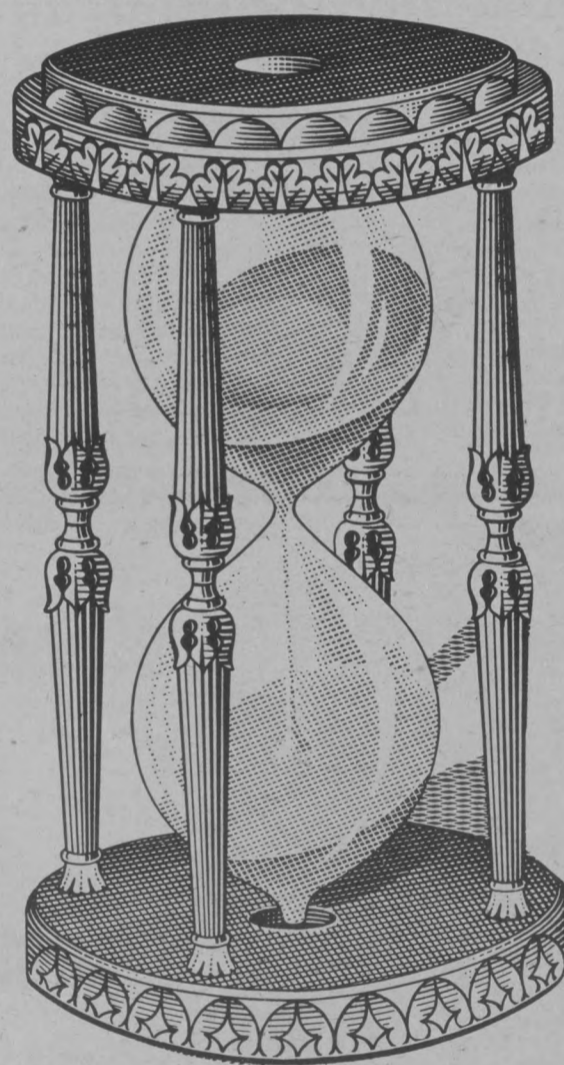
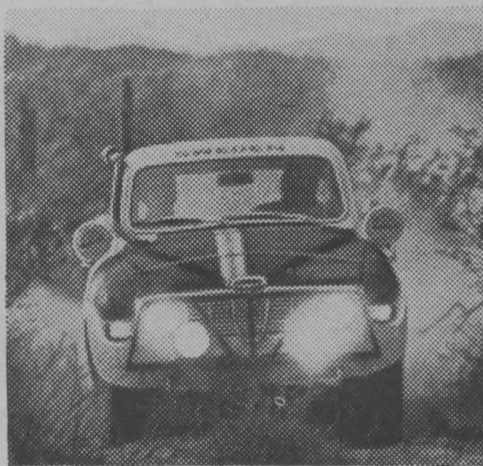
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Linksmen still undefeated; eye Far Western tourney

By GERLAD NEECE
Sports Editor

"I really wouldn't say we're an outstanding team yet but I would say we were a good team with lots of potential."

That's how Coach Newell Breyfogle described his current crop of golfers who are currently undefeated, having ripped through five opponents so far, including UCLA, 41-13, last Monday at Alisal in Solvang.

"We've gotten off to a fine start," added Breyfogle, "but we won't really know how strong we are until the Far Western Tournament at Pasatiempo in late March. That's one of the top tournaments on the coast and should give us a good idea as to how we stack up against some of the good teams."

The Gauchos are getting fine play from their top two men, senior captain Steve Rhorer

and Santa Barbara C.C. transfer Vern Caloudes. Rhorer, a two year letterman from Long Beach was one of the select golfers invited to the NCAA Tournament last season and along with Caloudes, an undefeated linksmen in the U.C. ranks last year, shot a 72

to lead the Gauchos over the Bruins.

The locals were scheduled to meet Cal Poly (SLO) yesterday and also have two matches with Washington, the Far Western and the All-Cal to work on over the break.

Diablo ruggers next; big tourney coming

"To tell the truth, I don't know if we're going to play the game this weekend. Let's put it this way. Los Angeles State is the biggest rugby team in the country and if it's wet or soggy at all, we'll postpone it till the middle of next week."

Smart strategy for Coach Rod Sears as he and his fellow Gaucho ruggers host the once-defeated Diablos

Saturday at 1 p.m. wherever it's driest, most likely outside Robertson Gymnasium.

The Gauchos, who rely on a quick, fast type of rugby to survive would be killed by the behemoth Angelinos and Sears wants all his charges in shape for the big Southern California Championships which will be held on campus April 4-5.

"The Southern California Championships will be the biggest sports event this campus has ever seen. They'll be 32 teams playing over 50 games on five different fields, and they'll never be another thing like this. It's a great chance for students to see some really good rugby. I mean really good," said Sears.

Meanwhile, to keep in shape, the Gauchos have scheduled a game with Loyola next Saturday here on Campus at 1 p.m. The Gauchos will play only against Los Angeles at 3 p.m. tomorrow. —Gerald Neece

Gaucha laxmen will host UCLA

UCSB's newly-formed lacrosse team will be looking to even their season record at 1-1 this Sunday, when they host the always dangerous UCLA Bruins in Campus Stadium at 2 p.m. The Gauchos, who lost their first game to Claremont 4-3 last weekend, will be facing last year's top finisher in the Southern California Lacrosse 'B' league.

In an effort to open up the offense a little more, crease attack Jeff Shields will be moved out to right wing attack and Brian O'Neill will be put on the crease where it is hoped that his height will make him a better target for downfield passes. Rounding out the UCSB attack is Bill Miesse, the left winger.

The first midfield will start Larry Levin, Jim Otis and John Newberry, while on defense the Gauchos will go with the intimidating trio of 6'4" Doug Tomson on the crease, 6'3" Randy Coates and 6'3" Bob Almy on the wings and goalie Rick Stanley.

Trackmen travel tomorrow; Easter Relays March 28

Barring the usual Friday night rainstorm, Coach Sam Adams and his Gaucho "stormtroopers" will take part in an all-comers meet at Cal Poly (SLO) tomorrow afternoon. The Gaucho spikers, who opened the season with a pair of victories over Valley State and Pepperdine last


week, have been plagued by wet tracks often and are thankful the Mustangs will be using their all-weather Resilite track.

"I'm looking for better marks this week, especially in the sprint, hurdles and jumps because conditions can't be

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Gauchos swimmers hope to gain second in PCAA s this weekend

By STEVE SCHLEGEL Sports Staff
The three day PCAA swimming and diving championships will begin its second day of competition today at 1 p.m. at the Long Beach Plaza Pool with the Gaucho mermen in strong contention for second place.
The meet has pretty well been conceded to defending champion Cal State Long Beach, who with six Olympic swimmers, are top-seeded in every event except the one meter diving.
Hopes of strong finishes for

UCSB rest with freestyle specialist Bill Sinkinson in the 200, 500, and 1650 yd. freestyle events, Jerry Woolf in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle, John "Mac" Bower out to defend his title in the 200 yd. breaststroke, Rick Sperberg in the 100 and 200 yd. backstroke and Paul Hesse and Dan Towgood in both one meter and three meter diving.
Coach Rick Rowland's swimmers will receive their stiffest competition for the runner-up spot from UOP. "On paper, UOP has a slight edge," observed Rowland, "but I'm

confident that if we finish anywhere over 300 points we'll nail down second place."
Those top qualifiers for the Gauchos in the PCAA meet this weekend will most likely go on to the Nationals and the University of Utah, March 27-28. But for all practical purposes, the meet this weekend closes out the Gaucho mermen's successful season.

Matmen finish with PCAA meet

By DOUG AMSTUTZ Sports Staff

Wrestling coach Bill Hammer expects a nip and tuck battle for the PCAA mat crown Saturday afternoon at San Jose State, where six teams — Cal State Los Angeles, Cal State Long Beach, Fresno State, San Diego State, San Jose State and UCSB will be struggling for top honors. The pre-tourney favorites have to be Fresno State and UCSB in view of their dual match records, although San Jose and San Diego could provide some stiff competition.

Fresno figures to be strong in the three lower weights and two upper weights, where they have five men undefeated in league action.

Dark horses San Jose and San Diego have well-balanced teams, but not the top notch individuals needed to win this tournament.

The Gaucho grapplers have two defending champions in senior captains Kit Lauer (134) and Manuel Valdez (142), who were both unseeded last year, but came up with tremendous efforts to be champions. The Gauchos have two other first seeds by virtue of their undefeated league records — high-point man Jim Galvan (126) and Bruce McCampbell (150), who has not lost a match since Christmas. Also expected to be seeded high are J.C. transfers Gordon George (158) and Ken Linn (190) who have lost only once apiece in league bouts. The other Gaucho regulars will be Doug Amstutz (118), John Feeley (167) and Tom Wallace (177).

The Nationals will be held March 26-28 in Evanston Illinois at Northwestern University.

Volleyball...

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hitter while Hawaiian freshman Mike Wilson and senior Whitney Robinson from San Diego will serve as setters. Burton Crinklaw will see action as a substitute.

"Most of the really good games will start about 3 p.m.," said Fish. That's when the Gauchos meet Long Beach State, the other strong team in its pool. At 3:45, UCLA takes on San Diego State. Then the top two teams in each pool move on to the semis and from there a champion is determined.



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Winless netmen play tourney after UCLA loss

Still, after their first win of the season, Coach Ed Doty's Gaucho netmen travel to Pasadena this weekend for the annual Southern California Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

Many of the top teams in the Southland, including USC, UCLA, UC Irvine, Redlands and many of the state colleges in the area, as well as the Gauchos, will take part in the four day extravaganza.

Tuesday afternoon, the Gauchos were downed by the mighty Bruins of UCLA, 9-0, on the Westwood Courts. "It's a little too early in the season to tell how we'll do but I'm hoping we'll have some sunshine soon so we can play some tennis," said Doty. UCSB is scheduled to host Cal Poly (SLO) Sunday at 2 p.m.

—Gerald Neece

Trackmen travel to Mustangdom

(Continued from p. 15) any worse than they were last week at Valley State," said Adams.

Quite a few good athletes will take part in the meet Saturday with teams entered from the host Mustangs, Westmont, Hancock J.C., UCSB, the Cal Track Club and the Central California Athletic Association.

A week from Saturday the Gauchos return home to meet powerful Long Beach State in a PCAA contest and of course March 28, the Gauchos will host the annual Easter Relays in La Playa Stadium.

"It's going to be a great Relays this year," commented Adams. "All the divisions are evenly balanced and there should be some good competition."
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