

Leg Council overrules Cook interpretation

By JEFF KREND
News Editor

Plagued by the still-unresolved dilemma of commission versus unit-representative systems of government, Leg Council met last night to exchange charges of irresponsibility and invectives amid some suggestions to settle the current controversy.

While the problem of which plan to use hung ominously in the background, action centered over whether to uphold Ron Cook's interpretation of the AS Constitution to permit Constitution

and By-laws Committee Head Dave Hunsaker to "arrange for necessary elections", or to overrule Cook and send the problem to Election Committee.

Council voted nine to six not to sustain Cook's interpretation.

Cook stated he will go to Judicial Committee to reverse council's decision, and if necessary, see as many living groups as possible to stop the commission plan's adoption this semester.

Dick Van Atta condemned Leg Council "for its flaunting of the constitution."

Gary Jones, speaking for Elections Committee, favors holding another special election Friday. His stand was echoed by Stan Orrock, who says there would be a definite problem in holding an election to change the constitution in a general election held later than Friday, since the officers elected in that election would be chosen under an outdated constitution. Hunsaker reportedly plans a dual election April 28.

Another argument for the Friday election is that candidates for office under the current constitution will not know that office is abolished until after Easter Vacation, if it is abolished, and lose time and money spent on campaigns.

HURL CHARGES

Blasting Council for what he termed irresponsible action, EL GAUCHO Editor Pete Young blamed Council for causing confusion among voters.

"The students don't know how to act," he stated, "it appears to them that they have a choice between a recognized form of government and some new form (the commission plan)."

Citing the items he considered to be lacking in the present system, Young asked, "What are you going to do? Give added representation to the non-affiliates? Will the added reps be men or women? Will you give them a total of four new reps?"

Cook rejoined, "we have to support the existing form of government whether we like it or not."

Orrock offered, "Leg Council has not confused the voters. The news media on this campus have. If confusion has been caused, EL GAUCHO should take the blame."

"Council has provided two reapportionment measures, which were well-publicized in time and discussed. We've done our job."

Amidst continued arguments for a Friday special election, Warren Wulzen, representing SFPA, reminded council that although newspaper publicity and signature requirements as specified had been met, KCSB had not been asked by Council to broadcast a full text of the proposed commission plan, and since there remains less than one week before Friday, the election if held could be nullified.

Responsibility for delivering publicity rests with Council, according to the constitution.

Yorty wins

Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty has won a second term by beating James Roosevelt and six other aspirants to his \$25,000-a-year job. The 55-year-old mayor needed to win more than 50 per cent of the vote -- and he did it easily.

Both AS proposals are defeated in special election held Monday

By DEE DEE POWERS
Staff Writer

Confusion of the Reapportionment proposals with the Commission Form of government was a major factor in the defeat of the two ballot measures, according to student leaders.

Results of Monday's election were that neither proposal secured a necessary two-thirds majority of the total vote. Of the 1080 votes cast the Legislative Council proposition received 482 yes to 570 no; the SFPA measure registered 380 yes opposed to 672 no.

POOR TURNOUT

Commenting on the turnout at the polls, Ken Khachigian, A.S. Student Affairs Chairman, said, "It indicates that there is still ample room for the dissemination of issues on the UCSB campus." Disappointment with the turnout, which was 16 per cent of the student body, was expressed also. Rick Schwartz, Men's RHA Rep., hopes those

non-voters will redeem themselves at the regular spring election, April 28th.

STUDENT OPINIONS

Although student leaders express a variety of opinions on the significance of the results, there is consensus that students were not clear about the proposals. Many confused the Leg Council measure with the Commission form.

Commenting on the ambiguity, Dick Van Atta, Rep-at-large, stated, "the initiators of this confusion showed a lack of respect for the purposes of student government."

NO CHANGE?

Does the defeat of both measures reveal that students oppose change in the present form of government? Stan Orrock, Men's Non-Affiliated Rep., stated that the vote was for the status quo; voters want to maintain the present representative structure. On the contrary,



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Betancourt speaks at 97th annual Charter Day ceremonies tomorrow in Storke Plaza

By LYNN BAKER
Day Editor

Charter Day ceremonies, observing the 97th Anniversary of the University, will commence at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Storke Plaza.

Featured speaker of the day will be Venezuela's ex-president Romulo Betancourt, whose life was threatened last week in Santa Barbara.

The text of Betancourt's speech will be in Spanish, with an English translation provided in the program.

Classes are being cancelled at 2 p.m. for the duration of the program to enable students to attend the outdoor ceremony, which, in the event of rain, will be held in Campbell Hall. The library, student union, and administration offices will be closed.

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle is to preside over the Charter Day event, which will begin with a processional of faculty members in caps and gowns.

President Clark Kerr will award honorary Doctor of Law

degrees to Dr. Romulo Betancourt and Dr. Guido Ferro, rector of the University of Padua.

Ferro, a distinguished civil engineer and head of the University of Padua since 1949, has done much in helping to establish a successful Education Abroad program in Italy.

Betancourt, ex-president of Venezuela, was threatened last week in Santa Barbara by a banner which read: "We welcome Earnest Romulo Betancourt! Top South American Communist. Now Deposed Dictator. This week an effigy, next week--a bullet."

Captain Lowe of the Campus Police told the EL GAUCHO that all possible precautions have been taken regarding the safety of Dr. Betancourt. The local law enforcement agency will be assisted by the Highway Patrol and the Sheriff's Office. In addition, the FBI has been notified.

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

Commemorating the founding of the University of California in 1868, the Charter Day observance began Monday with the dedication of the Marine Laboratory and Faculty Research Lecture by Professor C. Warren Hollister.

Thursday's events are to be the Charter Day ceremony at 2 p.m. and the Charter Banquet, sponsored by the UCSB Affiliates, scheduled for De la Guerra Commons at 7:30 p.m. Prior to the banquet there will be a reception at the University House. Approximately 300 community and faculty members are expected to attend.

ALUMNUS AWARD

Presentation of the "Alumnus of the Year" award is to be made at the banquet. The recipient is Donald K. Peterson, a U.S. Foreign Service Officer in Zanzibar who will

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Sign carriers will not be suspended

By JEANETTE NISHIMORI
Staff Writer

A sentence of suspension against the two freshmen involved in the "three letter word" demonstration has been suspended, the Chancellor's Office said yesterday.

Howard Cincotta and Daniel Jacobson, who carried signs bearing Greek symbols last week in front of the administration building, will be allowed to continue their studies at UCSB on "good behavior," Robert Evans, dean of students, said.

"The offense is serious enough that we felt the students could be suspended for it, but we also felt that justice can be served if they are allowed to continue in school this semester," Evans explained.

But, he added, "They could be fairly arbitrarily suspended if they exercised poor judgment again."

In an interview with EL GAUCHO, Cincotta said the demonstration represented a satire of recent obscenity incidents at Berkeley and was "in no way obscene or immoral."

Cincotta objected to the way in which the story was handled by EL GAUCHO, claiming that the paper used only a minimum of objectivity.

But he called the hearings he and Jacobson faced before the Student Judicial Committee and the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct "fair."

The two freshmen were charged with "conduct unbecoming a University Student." Whether or not the messages on signs they carried were obscene apparently was not an issue in the hearings.

Evans said the sentence--suspended suspension--is somewhere between censure and suspension on the scale of sentences levied against students who break University rules.

Khachigian explained it as more of a no-confidence vote in the two alternative plans, rather than a rejection of a need for change.

In pointing out the consequences of the proposals' failure to pass, Van Atta stated, "The students are now left with a system of government that is unrepresentative and antiquated like the only remaining alternative, the Commission System." Schwartz described the problem as one of maintaining equal representation of the sexes with three RHA Reps and five Reps-at-Large.

FURTHER ACTION

Should further immediate action be taken to straighten out the controversy in the form of representative government? As suggested by Khachigian, perhaps it is best to retard further action until a constitutional convention can be called first thing next fall, when all aspects of a change can be fully discussed.



LINE-UP --- Students voted between classes for AS government propositions. Neither proposal received required two-thirds vote.
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Students donate children's books

Tutorial Project book drive chairman Jim Shaw requests that students rummage through

childhood books during Easter week and bring back any books of interest to elementary students, for the Lincoln School library.

Books will be collected during the week of April 19. Collection boxes will be placed in the library and in housing units on and off campus.

Santa Barbara City does not provide for libraries in elementary schools. PTA has tried to collect books for the schools.

Exam scheduled

Students may satisfy the American History and Institutions requirement by non-credit examination to be given April 21 at 2 p.m. in NH 2127. Students taking the American Institutions exam will meet in NH 3045.

Those interested are asked to sign up by Friday in History, NH 3041, for American History; or Political Science, NH 3051, for American Government.

Hall needs RA's

Applications have been reopened for men students wanting to serve as Resident Assistants in a men's residence hall, in Isla Vista, to open in the fall semester of 1965.

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Students to burn Indian pithouse

By JEANETTE NISHIMORI
Staff Writer

Sometime this spring, a crowd of students, teachers, firemen, and curiosity-seekers will assemble near the bicycle path in Isla Vista.

While a motion-picture camera captures the entire spectacle, a torch will be lit and UCSB's celebrated Plains Indian earthlodge will burn to the ground.

Dr. James Deetz, professor of anthropology, explained that he and his advanced anthropology students have spent the last few months building an authentic

reproduction of an Indian pithouse.

When it is completed, it will be "seeded" with such domestic artifacts as trash mounds, pottery fragments, and bits of glass.

More scientific materials, such as thermocouples ("thermomomenters" made of two pieces of metal which expand directly with the heat) and a dead, formaldehyded rhesus monkey will also be included.

Then the pithouse will be burned, to be excavated by Deetz and his crew in 1967.

Deetz has many scientific and technological objectives in this ambitious project. He notes that this controlled "labora-

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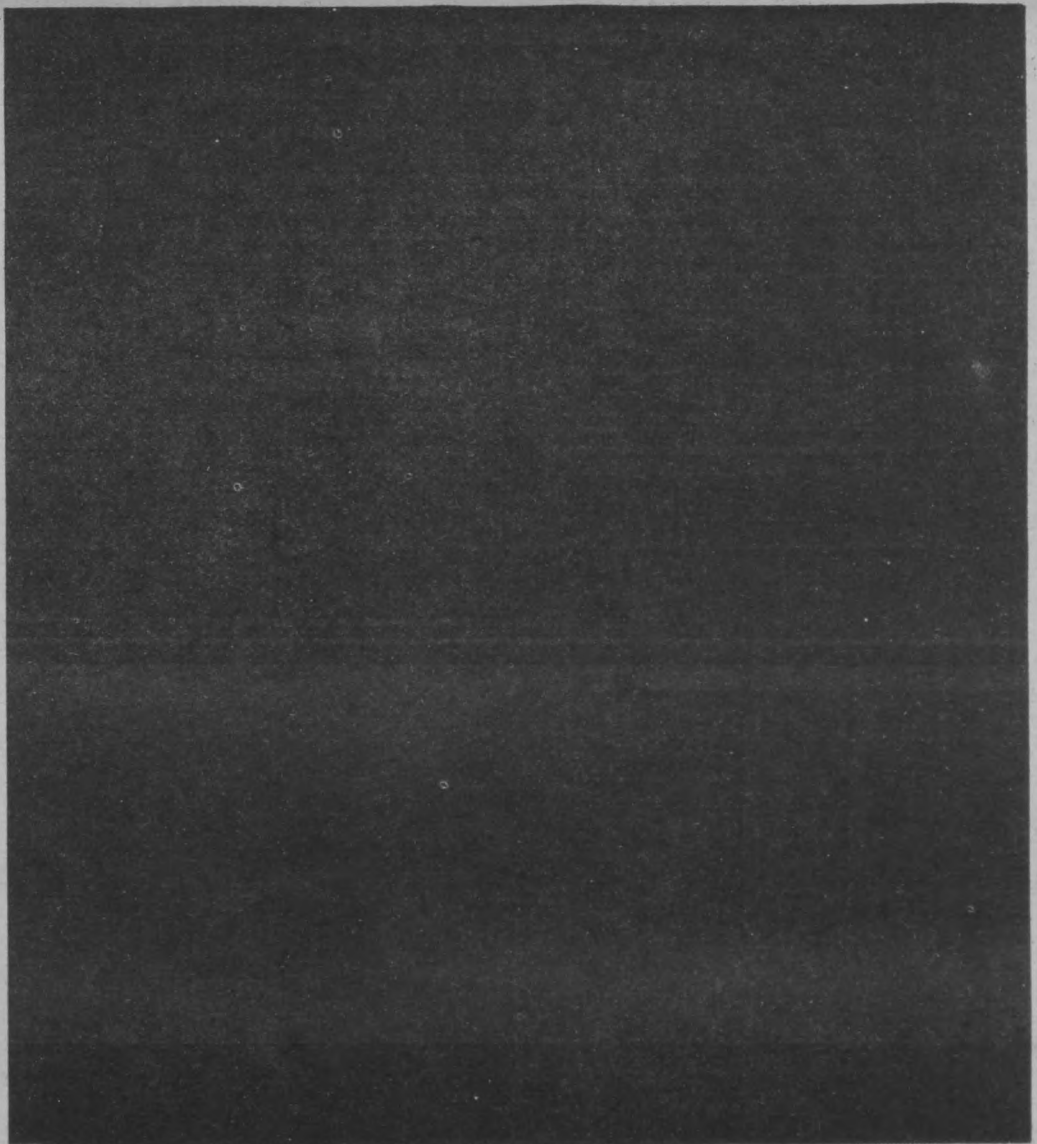
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Interpreting the dialogue will be Patrick Kavanaugh, a student at UCSB who has acted both in this country and Australia over the past three years.

Depending on response from "Becket," which is being given free of charge, Kavanaugh will also present a dramatic interpretation of Melville's "Moby

Dick" later in the year, as well as continuing "Becket" after Easter.

Noon Concerts

"In and Out" Noon Concerts, an informal series of indoor and outdoor productions, will be presented by the Committee on Arts and Lectures on the following dates:

- April 22 -- Woodwind Ensemble, Art Gallery
- April 29 -- UCLA Greek Performance Group, Music Bowl
- May 10 -- All-University Faculty Artists' Concert, Art Gallery
- May 14 -- Paganini Quartet Open Rehearsal, Art Gallery
- May 20 -- Clarinet Choir, Art Gallery

KCSB FM LOG

- WEDNESDAY EVENING:
- 8 Art of Music -- Shostakovich Symphony No. 5
 - 9:45 Sports Report with Michael Iversen
 - 10:15 Folksound -- Joe and Eddie
 - 11:30 Strictly Jazz -- Herbie Hancock
- THURSDAY EVENING:
- 7 Art of Music -- Continuing the violin concerto series
 - 9 Dimensions-- Poetry readings
 - 10:15 Folksound -- Peter, Paul and Mary in "The Song Shall Rise"
 - 11:30 Strictly Jazz -- Jazz Protest Music

MEETINGS

IRC
International Relations Club meets tonight at 7:30 in Santa Cruz Recreation Lounge.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Photography Club meets tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Bldg. 402-105.

SFPA
Students for Free Political Action will meet tonight at 7 at 6641 Abrego Rd.
SFPA Chairman Ted Kornweibel said candidates for the AS presidential post have been invited to present their platforms at the open meeting.

SQUIRES
Freshmen men interested in Squires are invited to attend a coat-and-tie meeting tomorrow from 7-8:30 p.m. in Anacapa Formal Lounge.

Dance group gives concert

Student members compose program

Original choreography, music, and poetry will highlight the University Dance Concert tomorrow and Friday in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Admission is \$1 for students and faculty, and \$2 general. Director Patricia Sparrow, assistant professor of physical education, will perform in her "Who Flees the Silken Ties" with Emma Lou O'Brien, junior supervisor and composer of the musical score, Rona Sande, assistant supervisor of PE, and Terry Shaw. The work will debut in New York in June.

GLEE JOINS

Dr. Sparrow's "Gate of Heaven" will be revived with members of the Varsity Men's Glee Club providing music for the 12 dancers.

Rona Sande will offer her new dance, "Alliances with None," and Margaret Hupp, PE assistant supervisor, will present a work for four dancers with Harold Shapiro accompanying on the harpsichord.

DANCE-POEM

Student choreographer Kristen Kirkman will present her new "Textures of Jubilant Being" to a poem written by Everett Barton and read by Larry Hoffman.

Santa Barbara musicians Betty and Frantin de Montmorency will provide accompaniment for two works: "Loosened Bonds Denied," choreographed by Michelle Davis, and "Rising Skylarks... Rippling Sounds" created by Barbara Meek.

PIANO, DRUMS

Music composed by Mary Aldrich for piano and percussion will accompany Nancy Naves' work, "Reduction to Order," and Marc Jacobs' "Undercurrents."

William Hansen will present his first choreographic piece as a group of three duets accompanied by Margaret Cayton. Miss Cayton will make her



HOLD THAT POSE--Members of the University Dance Group will perform a work by Kristin Kirkman in their concert tomorrow and Friday in Campbell Hall. Pictured in a staging of "Textures of Jubilant Being" are, kneeling from left, Sybil Davis, Miss Kirkman and Nancy Naves, and Jane Goe, standing.

choreographic debut in a quartet entitled "In Suddenness Unfound."

"Nocturne," a lyric trio by Sybil Davis, and a three-sectioned work by Lubberta Meursing will complete the program.

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Concert quality ranges high, low

By ALAN HOWELL
Staff Reviewer

Last Saturday evening saw the UCSB Men's Glee Club and Concert Band present a somewhat heterogeneous program which stretched the meaning of "fine arts" to new and painful dimensions.

In an unfortunate attempt to please all tastes, Carl Zytowski and Harold Brendle selected a large variety of works which too often hit the low points of the 400 years of musical tradition which they spanned.

At the outset, the evening showed promise with the Glee Club offering a collection of madrigals, featuring such composers as Thomas Morley and Ralph Vaughan Williams, and all performed with both zest and care.

CROW PROVES BEST

Todd Crow, pianist, followed with undoubtedly the best effort of the concert as he braved Chopin's "Ballade in F Minor."

Understandably nervous at

the beginning, Mr. Crow's hesitation turned to command midway through the work and immediately Chopin's exciting rhythms and subtle tempo changes came to life. A combination of power, finesse, and determination resulted here in the finest performance of the evening.

Following, the Glee Club returned; which, as it turned out, was a big mistake in itself. The first attempt was Brahms' often-performed "O Susser Mai." Apparently the title was ignored, however, for May was never more sour and German never more debased.

Moreover, the succeeding works, though performed well enough, were so barren of artistic value that one began to look longingly towards the intermission.

PLEASANT RELIEF

The entrance of the Schubertians, in the meantime, promised a more pleasant means of relief. Their handling of Schu-

bert's "Geist der Liebe" was tender and skillful, with the kind of control and coordination which typifies the quality of these performers.

However, in the choice of Benjamin Britten's trivial little flaw entitled "The Ballad of Little Musgrave and Lady Barnard," the success of their performance for the evening was injured beyond repair.

Following intermission, the Classical Band opened with a very unclassical march by the unrenowned Jaime Texidor. The second offering, Handel's "Aria and Fugue," proved again that Handel cannot be transposed into unintended arrangement for unintended media without ruining his effect.

In contrast, Peter Mennen's Canzona and Aaron Copland's "An Outdoor Overture" were performed with remarkable success. The Mennen work came off particularly well. Its intricate harmonic patterns were turned with surprising skill and the tempo pursued with vigor and drive.

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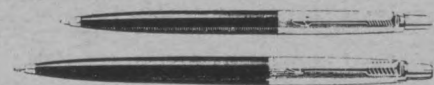
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Seven track victories and three field wins paced the performance. Prime among these was the 440-yd. relay win, as UCSB turned in a 42.8 to Fresno's 43.1.

DENHARDT DOUBLES

Bob Denhardt was a double winner, as he captured the 120 highs, and the 330 intermediates. Fellow hurdler Dick Miller copped a third in the highs and a second in the intermediates.

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Sprinter Dick Stevens took second in the 100 and 220 behind Sam Workman of Fresno. While Workman had a 9.4 and 21.9 series, Stevens ran a 9.9 and 22.4 series.

VAN CAMP VANQUISHES

In the quarter-mile, Steve Van Camp led a sweep of the first three places. Second to Van Camp was Jim Horton, who won the half-mile.

From the half-mile through the two mile, the Gauchos snared all the firsts. Jack Roach staged a tremendous (behind by 50 yards with 330 left) rally to win the mile, while Jim Allen took the two-mile in 9:32, while Roach was second.

Field competition saw Jim Giel miss a first in the high jump because of more misses, while Marsh Nelson had a best-ever triple jump (45-4) for first. Jim Clark won the javelin and Jerry Durfee the long jump.

Clark sent a 240 foot throw flying although fouling while Durfee came close to a best-ever long jump, with a mark of 23-6.

Matching the Varsity was a winning Frosh effort. The Frosh defeated three teams in a quadrangular. UCSB scored 69 1/2, Reedley 40 1/2, Fresno 39, and Hancock JC 34. In dual competition the yearlings downed Fresno, 96-54.

RAWLINGS ROMPS

Jeff Rawlings led the way with a double victory. He won the mile in 4:27.2, and the two-mile in 9:31.8. Combining with Rawlings to sweep the distances

was John Galloway, who won the half-mile in his best-ever time of 1:58.3.

Finishing third in the high hurdles, Earl Stout won the intermediate hurdles, with a time of 40.7.

The field events again saw prodigious scoring by UCSB. Bill Bradway copped the discus with a 142 ft. 1 1/2 in. hurl, while finishing second in the shot put. Chris Sutton was third in both the discus and shot, while winning the javelin on a 169 ft. 2 in. throw.

VELLARGA LEAPS HIGH

Paul Vellarga continued his fine high jumping, with another leap over 6 ft. 2 in.--this one was 6 ft. 3 in. Larry Laufenberg also scaled the heights with a 14 foot pole vault to defeat a Fresno Freshman who had soared 15 ft. 1 in. last week.

Looking to this week's home triangular against San Diego State and Cal Poly (SLO), Adams noted that the team, "will need to have an extremely good performance to take the triangular."

After looking at a list of CCAA performances, the conference to which San Diego belongs, Adams said he expected them to be quite strong.

STATE STRONG

Bill Riley in the middle distances, Bill Hafer and Dave Hafner in the sprints John Baer in the shot (over 52 feet and 140 feet in the discus), and a pole vaulter over 15 feet and a hurdler near the 15 second mark in the highs, give them plenty of strength and depth.

Sailors seek members for second Regatta in Berkeley

Marina Del Rey Yacht Club was the sight of UCSB's first Intercollegiate Sailing Regatta. Held in the UCLA area on

Sunday, the competition included UCLA, San Diego State, Orange Coast, Stanford, Cal Tech, and Long Beach State.

Students interested in competing in this weekend's Regatta at Berkeley can obtain further information by contacting Roger Redding at 81924 or Larry Stockett at 81155.

Sailing in the "A" Division at UCLA in a Lehman 10, Stockett skippered with Anne Aldredye and Greg Misaach as crews. They finished second once, third twice, fourth twice, seventh twice.

Redding and Chris Dewees were "B" Division skippers with Marty Hamilton and John Cubit as crews.

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Bosch takes Frosh reins

Double appointments were announced Tuesday, as Ray Bosch assumed Head Freshman Basketball chores, and Ralph Barkey became full-time Assistant Varsity Coach.

Athletic Director Stan Williamson and physical activities director Arthur Gallon expressed pleasure at the Bosch appointment. "We couldn't ask for a finer individual to join our staff," commented Gallon.

Bosch played Varsity basketball for three years under Gallon. The San Diegan was an All-CCAA Second Team selection in his Junior and Senior years.

During his Junior year (1960-1961), Bosch was selected by United Press for its All-Coast honorable mention squad. When a Senior, Bosch copped team scoring honors and received the Harvey Hubler Memorial Award.

The most outstanding achievement during Bosch's stay on the hoop squad was the 1960 trip which the team took to the college division championships at Evansville, Indiana.

After graduate assistantship, Bosch toured 20 Mediterranean and Southeastern ports on the University of the Seven Seas. "I am extremely happy to have Ray come back and join our permanent basketball staff," Gallon stated, "he is accustomed to our coaching methods and style of play."

Riflemen take third in NRA Regionals; Alston garners top individual honors

Ed Alston captured the individual match trophy at the NRA Intercollegiate Sectional at UC Berkeley on March 27. Missing only eight shots, Alston fired a blazing 292.

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The Gauchos scored 1120. University of San Francisco, Santa Clara University and San Jose State also participated.

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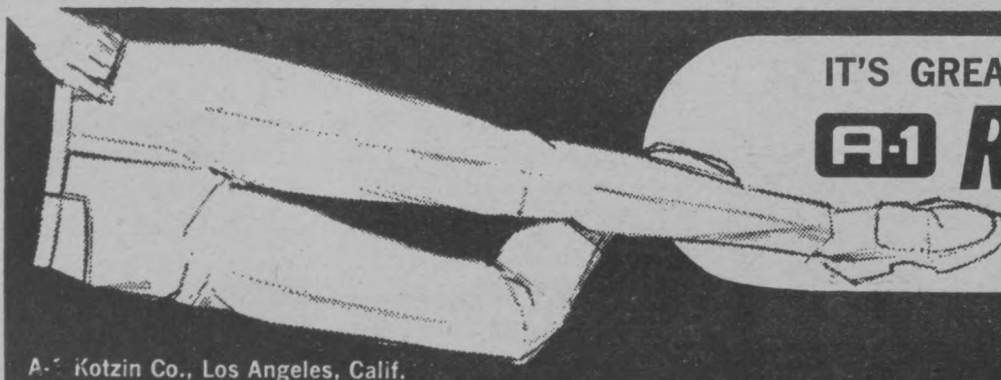
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By MICHAEL IVERSEN
Sports Editor
Tony Goehring and Steve McClary lead the Gauchos nine into a rematch with a previously frustrated Westmont nine (3-2) tomorrow on the campus diamond at 2:45 p.m. Pepperdine hosts UCSB in a Saturday doubleheader.

On March 23, the Gauchos brought in three runs in the ninth inning to edge out the visiting Warriors. By defeating Westmont tomorrow, the Gauchos would clinch the cross-town rivalry series.

McCLARY MATCHES

McClary leads Goehring in hits, 19 to 17, but Goehring has seven less at-bats and four more home runs, to lead with a .333 average.

The highest run production goes to McClary with 11, who also has clobbered two triples. Goehring leads in doubles with four, to complement his homer output.

GOEHRING GALLOPS

According to Coach Dave Gorrie, Goehring's home run production is the highest since 1961 for any individual player. Since sixteen games remain this season, Goehring has plenty of chance to continue his hot pace.

Of the hitters with more than 10 hits, Ron Johnston comes next. He has a .268 average on 11 hits in 41 attempts. Larry Bjork and Ron Ramsey finish out the top five, with .238 and .200 averages, respectively.

Fielding averages find Neil Minami most adept, with a .935 mark on five errors + assists. Ramsey has a .905 average with only eight mis-cues.

Topping the percentages is Rich Osborne, with no errors + 11 assists. The putout race finds three players close to each other.

Mike White has nailed 66 men, while Johnston has 54 and Steve Cushman has 50. Ramsey is fourth with 42 men put out of scoring action.

FORD DOMINATES

Among the pitchers, Ray Ford dominates. With 40 and 1/3 innings hurled in six games, Ford has a three won, one lost record. His Earned-Run-Average also sparkles, as he has allowed only 1.79 on the average.

Mike Foster has seen the next greatest amount of action--27 and 2/3 innings. His record is one win and two losses. Dave Rankin has chalked up more wins -- two -- though pitching

mostly in relief.

With a team batting average of .216, to .253 for opponents, and a 3.26 team ERA to their

opposition's 3.70, Coach Gorrie hopes to continue treading the thin line which has brought UCSB an 8-8, won-lost mark.

Stoll's Shorts: Buckingham blasts records

For the first time since 1951, the Santa Barbara track team defeated Fresno State. Coach Sam Adams called it a "team effort," and that it was.

My vote for jock-of-the-week is Jack Roach. He started the ball rolling for the Gauchos by coming from behind in the mile with 110 yards to go, to win in an inspiring manner. Roach came back in the two mile to turn in his best time of the season and finished second behind Jimmy Allen.

Fresno's coach is former pole vault king Cornelius Warmerdam. Warmerdam has a son on the Bulldog Freshman squad who prefers a javelin to a pole.

This weekend the various school intramural champions for 1964 will represent UCSB down at UCLA for an inter-campus, intra-mural round robin. They will be put up in the dorms and fed. . . good luck and watch out for the food.

ALTITUDE PROBLEM

When USC was run over by New Mexico 98 1/3 to 46 2/3 people began looking for excuses for the Trojans. Coach Vern Wolfe blamed the altitude, and with good cause I might add. All nine of his distance men posted unusually slow times. This brought Jim Murray, a Times Columnist to make a more important observation.

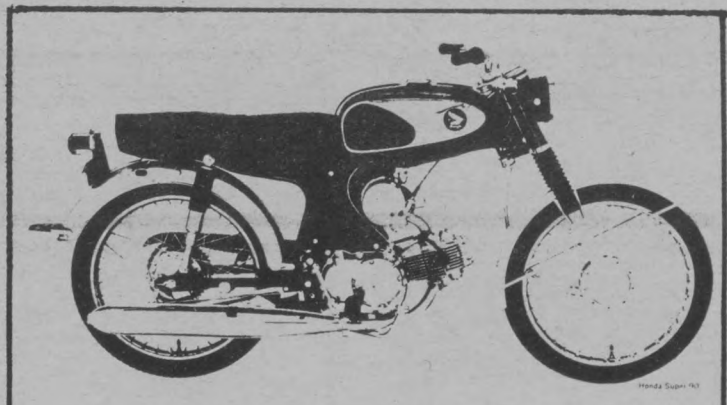
Whereas the altitude of Albuquerque is 4,943 feet, that of Mexico City, the site of the 1968 Olympic Games, is a towering 7,800 feet. The U.S. Olympic Committee should take this in mind and build a practice track at the top of Mount Whitney.

DICK ROTH AND LARRY DAVIDSON

Olympic 400 meter individual medley winner Dick Roth has been out of competition with a case of tendonitis since shortly after the Olympics. This involves overuse of the tendons while they are still in a state of growth. The same thing has hampered freshman net ace Larry Davidson. . . in only one arm, the wrong one.

Greg Buckingham, a former Menlo-Atherton Swim great and now a student at the College of San Mateo, came into his own in the recent AAU swimming and Diving Championships. He set a new world's record in the 400 yard individual medley and placed second in the 500 yard freestyle and third in the 200 yard freestyle. Buckingham was edged out in the Olympic Trials last year.

When Steve Clark broke the world's record in the 100 yard freestyle in the AAU meet, he did so by .8 of a second. This is just another example of the youthful state of swimming. It is nothing to break a record by a full second, or even four or five full seconds. . . it happens in every big meet, every year. Who knows how fast man can go in water. . . I don't think anybody will for at least ten years.



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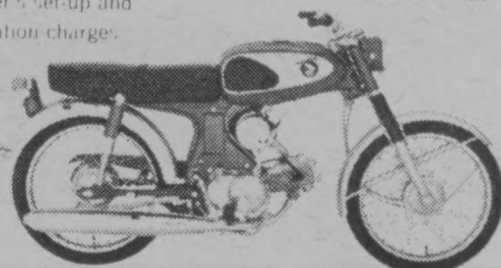
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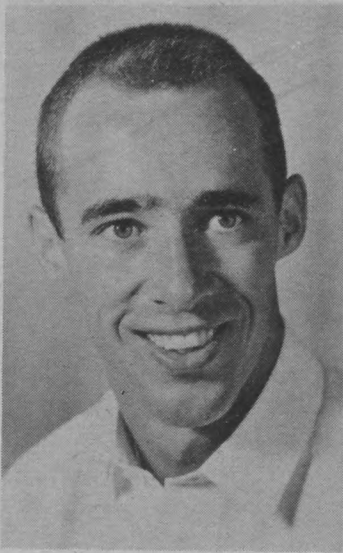
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DONALD K. PETTERSON
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return to accept the award. As a Spanish-speaking officer, Petterson served in Mexico City. After training in Swahili, he was assigned to Zanzibar. He now serves as Acting Consul-General in the U.S. Embassy.

Petterson earned his B.A. and M.A. in political science at UCSB. He was a doctoral candidate for one year at UCLA before joining the foreign service.

FRIDAY'S EVENTS

Charter Day ceremonies continue on Friday with dedication lectures for two edifices recently constructed.

Lyle Dye, executive director of the performing arts, Los Angeles Music Center, will speak at the official opening of the Speech and Drama building. Site of the dedication is the Little Theatre, at 1:30 p.m.

A Berkeley professor of psychology, Frank A. Beach, will speak at the dedication of the Psychology Building, in Room 1824, at 4:30 p.m.

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Hollister lists Norman conquest effects

By BETTY BROWN
Staff Writer

Honored for his scholastic and research achievements, Dr. C. Warren Hollister, UCSB history professor, was selected to deliver the 1965 Faculty Research Lecture Monday night.

Entitled "England and the Norman Conquest," the lecture delved into the social, economic, and religious changes associated with the Norman conquest of England in 1066.

Hollister explained that "In an effort to secure land and obligations from the English, the Normans waged a desperate gamble against a nationally united, well protected, and politically strong nation.

CHURCH POWERS

"Previous to the Norman Conquest Hollister divulged, "Church powers had resided with the laymen. When St. Gregory VII became Pope, Church reform was hastened, for he strongly contended that the Church should assume position at the head of the state. He resented any lay control of the Church."

"A struggle emerged," he continued, "and in 1075 St. Gregory proclaimed a formal ban against lay investiture."

"Feudalism was strong before the 11th Century in England," Hollister stated. "Under strict lord-serf relationships, the lord gave land to serfs and guaranteed to pro-

tect their interests in exchange for certain services -- particularly military aide. Feifs became hereditary over time."

LAND REDISTRIBUTED

"Eventually," Hollister explained, "the king held iron control over the feudal system, but when private wars broke out between feudal groups, the king was forced to redistribute the land among Englishmen. Widely-scattered estates resulted."

Hollister went on to explain that "as feudalism began declining in the 11th and 12th Centuries, the emergence of a strong centralized state came about. A money economy came into existence and tenure service gave way to wage service. "A c c o m p a n y i n g this

change," he continued, "commerce increased and slaves and serfs were absorbed into a growing middle class. Serf status was gradually being raised."

NORMANDIZING

"Norman goal," Hollister concluded, "was to enjoy English prosperity and prestige rather than to destroy it. Therefore, the Normans tried to prevent Normandizing England."

A graduate of Harvard University, Dr. Hollister received his Ph.D. degree in 1958 from UCLA and has been teaching at UCSB since that time. He has published a number of books and essays on his subject emphasis, medieval English military history.

The Crux of the Matter

All men cringe at the thought of a thermonuclear war triggered by a careless statesman, a religious zealot, or an errant computer. But very soon most of us turn back to everyday problems, pushing these unpleasant thoughts from our minds, for the world situation, if looked at realistically, is overwhelming.

Many people are also inclined to put aside day after day questions about God and their own eternal destiny. These thoughts, too, may seem incomprehensible and perplexing. However, the truth of God is readily accessible in the Bible, and we owe it to ourselves to gain a knowledge of His truths.

The reality of God is to be found in Jesus Christ. He is God's complete and necessary provision for the needs of men. The Gospel of Jesus Christ is "...this Good News that saves you if you firmly believe it...that Christ died for our sins just as the Scriptures said He would, and that He was buried, and that on the third day afterwards He arose from the grave again just as the Bible foretold. He was seen by Peter and later on by the rest of 'the Twelve'. After that He was seen by more than five hundred brethren at one time. Then James saw Him and later all the apostles. Last of all, I (Paul) saw Him too..." (I Cor. 15:1-8, Living Letters).

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