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DAYTONA-Pine hall flashes by EL GAUCHO last year. Tomorrow at 1 p.m. intrepid drivers and their carts and engines will begin the mayhem. Photographed in the annual pushcart competition Jim Mattinson photo

Council will co-sponsor planned Goldwater visit

by HOLLY INGRAM
Staff Writer

Legislative Council will co-sponsor Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater's appearance here May 19, if the conservative leader accepts a UCSB lecture offer.

Decision to host the controversial figure was made Tuesday night at the request of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, which has been working since last Fall to bring Goldwater on campus.

The Associated Students will thus assume any or all financial obligations of the Senator's visit.

Examining requirements for editors of UCSB publications, Liz Cleeves said, "These take a bit of consideration. The way the rules are stated now, the editor has to be a long-time staff member.

"The problem arises that one editorial group will be perpetuated," she continued, "and this leaves government no 'out' when selecting a new editor."

Miss Cleeves suggested the addition of a clause stating that an editor "has had comparable experience in other schools." This would permit transfer students to compete for

the position of editor-in-chief.

Publications Board Chairman Marcia Knopf reminded Council members that the EL GAUCHO commences at the beginning of the school year, necessitating an editor familiar to the paper and offset printing process.

She indicated, however, that the Board would not object to such a clause, and the Cleeves' proposal was passed unanimously.

BEER NEAR

Reversal of a last-semester decision to prohibit beer advertisements in the EL GAUCHO was approved by Council. It was observed that Davis and Riverside, also smaller UC campuses, ran beer ads without unfavorable comment.

Objection to ACB's scheduling of the Playboy Dance caused Men's Non-Affiliated Rep Al Arkush to protest, "We have Camp Conestoga Week, Peace Corps Week, elections, and this dance. After this year we ought to place elections above all of this." He added that ACB's calendar showed two dances slated for next weekend.

"Most students end up bringing average attention to all (Continued on page 4)

24 entries will compete tomorrow in cart races

by LINDA MARON
Staff Writer

"Trends in Transportation" will be the theme of tomorrow's 4th annual RHA-sponsored Pushcart Races. The all-

school event will begin with theme judging at 10 a.m. in the Old Gym.

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle, Santa Barbara Mayor Don MacGillivray, and AS President

Bob Andrews will judge pushcart decorations this year, using criteria of originality, appearance, and appropriateness. First and second place awards will be awarded.

Initial races will begin at noon following the second annual parade, which will be held at 11 a.m.

ENTRIES LISTED

Twenty-four entries are scheduled for Saturday's races. The division entries are as follows: San Miguel, five; Anacapa, seven; Las Casitas - Independent, six; Greek, six.

First and second place carts in each division will receive trophies. The perpetual Sweepstakes trophy will be awarded the victor of the race between division winners. A trophy will also go to the entry with the best time of the day.

The races, approximately one-half mile in length, will be held in the Library-South Hall area. Run-off races between division winners for the Sweepstakes trophy will be held at 2:30.

PURPOSE OF RACES

The RHA Special Events Committee has stated the purpose of Pushcart Races is "to promote better relations between the students of the University by offering a chance for recreation and fair competition."

Brinton gives second lecture

Crane Brinton will deliver the second part of his lecture, "The United States and France, 1775 to 1964," today at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

In Part I of the Harvard historian's lecture, mutual misunderstanding was humorously cited as the basis for the Franco-American relationship.

A flurry of clarifications blew out of AS presidential election interviews held last week. Dan Deeter spoke up, picking over the term "reasonable."



COLLINS

CHO and asked for any clarification they would like to make.

Deeter said that he was responding to a question about the administration's reason for the dorm contracts when he stated "it is reasonable just for a year and may benefit students in the long run."

Earlier in the interview Deeter agreed with other candidates that the administration did not properly handle the announcement of the decision.

"It was the method used to approach students," Deeter claimed. The administration had known this "was coming for ten years. They at least could have come to us sometime the previous semester."

Collins explained what he meant by "a representative

should know who he represents." "Representation for the independents should be increased" and "these non-affiliated representatives would divide Isla Vista among themselves to facilitate greater contact with their constituents."

Under Collins' plan each non-affiliated rep would be responsible for a certain area, including large apartment complexes.

Cook expanded his view that "all factions are being represented in proportion to their interest."

"This is something I firmly believe in," said Cook. "Adding representatives before developing interest is putting the cart before the horse." The presidential hopeful stated.

In other action, the printer switched Cook's picture with Collins to the voter's confusion.

Packets due

Beachcombers' Holiday application packets, including booth application and equipment requisition, are due Friday in the AS Office.

Rave notices precede 'Hollow Crown' here

by DIANE BROWNELL
Staff Writer

"... For God's sake, let us sit upon the ground and tell sad stories of the death of kings .. for within the mortal crown that rounds the mortal temples of a king keeps Death his court...."

Tomorrow's dramatic program, "The Hollow Crown," derives its title and theme from this passage in Shakespeare's Richard II. Presented by the Royal Shakespeare Company, the program depicts the falls and foibles of British royalty from William the Conqueror to Queen Victoria. Curtain times are 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday; advance tickets are necessary, since both performances are sold out.

Some of the Company's leading members, Ann Firbank, John Nettleton, Mickael Gough, and John Warner, will present selections from 16th and 17th century chroniclers' poems, speeches, letters, and plays, as well as from the monarchs' own words. Special music concerning and composed by the monarchs will be played by Richard Golding, Raymond Hay-

ter, Stephen Manton, and James Walker.

"The Hollow Crown" includes commentaries on the death of kings, described in an extract from an Anglo-Saxon Chronicle and Horace Walpole's account of George II's burial in Westminster Abbey. Downfall of royalty will be told in an Elizabethan historian's tale of Richard II's surrender to Henry IV, and a speech by Charles I when he is confronted by the President at the court of his trial for high treason.

CORRESPONDENCES

Royal quirks are illustrated in records which include: secret memoranda written by Henry VIII to an ambassador, asking for details about his intended bride; Henry VIII's letter to Ann Boleyn; James the First's fit of madness at the opening of Parliament; and Queen Victoria's description, in her private journal, of her coronation.

Devised and staged by John Barton, "The Hollow Crown" was first presented for a special 1960 recital at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon. Critics have praised the show for diverse texture of humor and pathos, and for literary and historical taste.

This is the second season for the Royal Shakespeare Company's presentation of "The Hollow Crown." Last year's reviewers acclaimed the production in Washington, Boston, New York and Los Angeles.

Rooms change

Room changes for the 8 a.m. compulsory engineering exam tomorrow have been announced.

Lower division students will take the exam in SH 1115, and upper division students have been moved to SH 1004.

Five candidates in AS President and Vice President



DAN COLLINS -- PRES.

Services which bring greater benefits to the student should be the underlying theme of Associated Students government next year. My candidacy for the AS Presidency is based on a three-part platform which will attain this end.

FINANCIAL

Coffee will sell for five cents a cup in the SU Coffee Shop, which is owned and operated by the Associated Students. My plan will enable us to do this and still maintain the profit that is now earned. The shop's hours will be extended, including Saturday mornings.

Many Santa Barbara and Goleta business establishments have indicated to me a willingness to inaugurate discounts on merchandise and services to students who display their AS card. This program will include stores which students frequent the most. The names of these business concerns will be published.

A used book exchange and sale, to be administered by service organizations, will be held during the end of registration week and the first three days of classes. This will supplement the haphazard and time-consuming bulletin board advertising method.

EDUCATIONAL

To insure that speakers of national import will visit UCSB under the sponsorship of the AS, I have issued tentative invitations to some of the candidates in national and state elections. Mock elections will be held several days prior to Election Day.

The AS will seek to increase recognition of departmental honoraries by giving them the opportunity to co-sponsor guest speakers. This increased recognition of scholastic achievement will speed the on-campus establishment of other honoraries, such as Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board.

The Band is an integral part of the campus image and spirit. Its enlargement is necessary through increased incentives and greater utilization of support from the Santa Barbara Hoop Club, a booster organization, and the local Musicians' Union.

An improved and more effective faculty evaluation sheet, including a more efficient distribution and collection process, will be initiated.

A program will be established for counseling freshmen during reg. week using the talents of upper division students on a voluntary basis. This will supplement faculty and administrative efforts.

Paddy Murphy has passed away. Services will be held on Saturday, April 4, by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

In an effort to promote genuine student-faculty relations on an informal basis, library lounges will be established with the cooperation of the various academic departments.

CAMPUS FACILITIES

A Friday night popular movie series under the sponsorship of class and service organizations will be inaugurated. This will provide a money-making opportunity for campus groups and offer inexpensive Friday night entertainment.

The Spouse Card for married students will be developed and AS bus service will be extended to married students' housing.

A reserve account for the future purchase of a new AS bus will be established.

Two shuttle trains, each with a seating capacity of 50, for campus sightseeing tours, will be obtained free of charge from the Davis campus.

The Student Affairs Committee will be utilized to a greater extent in suggesting solutions to student, faculty and administrative problems.

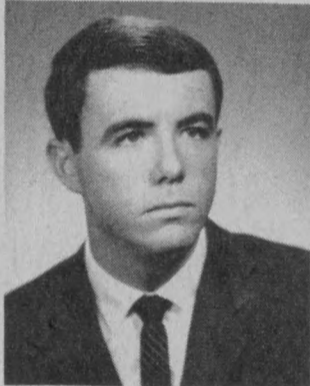
I shall be glad to discuss any of these points further at the campaign speeches to be held before living groups and other organizations next week.

EXPERIENCE

City College of San Francisco AS President; Freshman Class President, UCSB

Legislative Council member, 1963-64; Student Activities Board Chairman.

Member of Speakers' Bureau; Frosh Camp Counselor; Dean's List; member of the political science honorary.



RON COOK -- PRES.

AS Government has made a number of significant contributions to the development and growth of UCSB. However, there still remains three critical areas where student government can and should take meaningful action.

ACADEMIC REFORM

The faculty reward system on this campus overlooks teaching professor-student relations. The result is that superior teachers are often forced to leave UCSB, and students are sometimes stuck with teachers who have little interest or ability in a particular course. A common misconception is that there is nothing students can do about it.

If reform is to come, the impetus must come from the students. A well directed, responsible student effort would meet with a great deal of faculty support. AS government can make that effort during the coming year by doing the following:

Sponsor an effective and realistic teacher evaluation form

Promote the establishment of a faculty-student committee

on Teaching and Student Relations to be a part of the faculty reward system and thus place an incentive on teaching in addition to publishing.

Publish a "Faculty Brochure" to be available to all students with the Schedule of Classes which would include the results of the student evaluations, a short biography, list of degrees and special fields of every teacher at UCSB.

CAMPUS IDENTITY

In addition to a need for academic reform, one of the major weaknesses of this campus is the lack of a sense of "community". Incoming freshmen are not adequately integrated into the campus community, Isla Vista does not seem a part of the university, and the campus itself is not looked upon as a focal point of student activity. There is no panacea, but initiation of the following AS programs would contribute to the building of a true community.

The Frosh Camp Director, Soph President, and AS President should be responsible for planning a better freshman orientation to benefit all freshmen.

Inter-departmental faculty discussions on topics of student choice to meet periodically in Isla Vista living units.

Bi-monthly Friday night movies in Campbell Hall organized by AS, but sponsored by campus organizations.

Faculty-student retreats to develop a supportive learning environment.

STUDENT WELFARE

AS government should not be looked upon merely as a training ground for future leaders--it should be looked upon as an organization to promote the welfare of every student. Students should get a significant return for the \$120 they invest in AS fees over a four year period. The following steps should be taken to increase the return on every student's investment:

Pooling of speaker funds with UCLA and UCR to bring exceptional and controversial speakers to our campus at a minimal cost.

Establishment of an Associated Students Communications Center to utilize amateur radio as a means of letting all students make long-distance calls free of charge. This would also allow any student or department to get first-hand information from any country in the world, and would make possible UCSB's contribution to increased international communication.

AS should encourage political awareness during the 1964 election year by sponsoring a forum of local, state, and national candidates.

An Isla Vista Rental Board should be established to work with realtors for reasonable rates, channel student pressures against unfair landlords, and as a last resort to encourage student boycotts of overpriced housing.

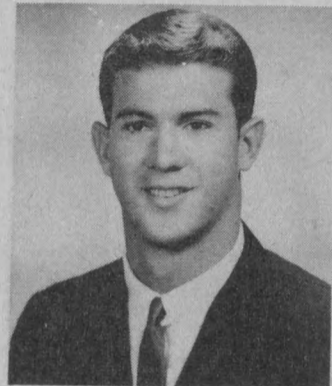
Weekly presidential column in EL GAUCHO so students will know issues that are coming before Legislative Council before, not after, they have been passed or defeated.

AS government should encourage, not stifle as in the case of the Spurs book sale, the initiative of other campus organizations.

Parking fines should be collected on campus and the proceeds put into the student scholarship fund.

By implementing these four-

teen proposals, student government can make a meaningful contribution in each of the three critical problem areas. Such action would result in a more valuable college experience for each of us.



DAN DEETER -- PRES.

Student government is both a means to an end and an end in itself. It serves as an instru-

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ment of the student by providing him with opportunities of academic, cultural, athletic, and social growth. As an end in itself, student government provides unique and invaluable opportunities in leadership and practical experience.

To fulfill its meaning student government must function as an efficient organization under its traditional framework. At the same time it must realize and adapt to new problems as they develop. It is my hope that the following program will approach the ideal of facilitating student government in its relation to student welfare:

A plan to increase the effectiveness of student government. (Continued on page three)

Annex-Notes

by



by MARILYN JAMES

TRANSPORTATION RACE -- is on for Saturday afternoon as RHA and Greek entries rally for the title of the "fastest speeders on campus." Transportation is the apropos theme for the event. All twenty-five entries have been practicing furiously this past week. Come to watch the fun of skids, spills and fast action over our rough campus course on Saturday afternoon.

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THE WINNER -- in dotted dacron (modernized dotted Swiss) is another Miss Pat separate outfit. Skirts--straight or A-line accompanied with jacket and blouse or shell all combine for winning power to dazzle those "ever-judgin'" men friends of ours.

COME SEE -- these new spring contestants for '64 at your Miss Pat Post -- the Annex, of course!

LOU ROSE

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races present platforms for April 13 elections

(Continued from page two)

A. An expansion of the functions of the Student Travel Agency to include:

1. A wide range of individual and group trips abroad patterned after UCLA's program.

2. Opportunities to combine work and study with travel.

3. Permanent file of student experiences in travel abroad.

B. A renewed emphasis on student, faculty, administration relationship.

1. Formation of a student curriculum committee to recommend addition of courses.

2. Provide opportunities for seminars on areas of current interest.

3. Formation of faculty recommended book list to be distributed to the students.

4. Lists of faculty speakers and chaperones.

5. Course evaluation patterned after NSA, Berkeley, and Harvard.

C. Creation of a Forum Committee as a subcommittee under Assemblies Committee.

1. To secure speakers who would not be chosen by Arts and Lectures committee but would be of interest to the students.

2. To arrange for a U.S. presidential debate by representatives of each party before elections.

D. Re-establishment of the "President's Desk" in EL GAUCHO to serve as a direct line of communications between the president and students.

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3. Competition between living groups and schools to include ski races, broomhockey, and skating

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● A program aimed at meeting the demands of the increasing number of Isla Vista students.

A. A joint plan with the Isla Vista Beach Apartments Association & AS to keep the beach clean and the establishment of a framework for other beach improvements.

B. Increasing representation on council in accord with independent population.

1. Division of this representation into specific areas in Isla Vista.

2. Encourage self government in apartment houses and the creation of O.C.H.A. (Organized Off Campus Housing Association) similar to that of RHA.

C. An AS bulletin board to be placed on the side of the Isla Vista Market

● A plan to fortify UCSB's image.

A. ASUCSB hosting of the Pacific President's Association Convention.

1. Provide an opportunity for all the Presidents and Vice Presidents throughout the Western U.S., Hawaii, and Alaska to see UCSB and experience its hospitality through the assistance of the campus service organizations.

2. The Miramar Hotel has excellent facilities to accommodate a group of this size and can offer special winter rates.

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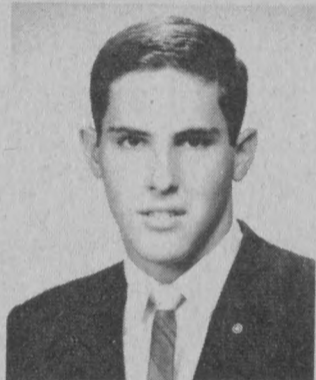
STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONS

Evaluation sheets -- The idea behind Prof. Evaluation sheets is a good one, but let's make up a questionnaire that evaluates something!

Publish or Perish -- You've read about it, heard about it, and some of you have griped about it. But so far, nobody has done anything about it. Dave is going to try.

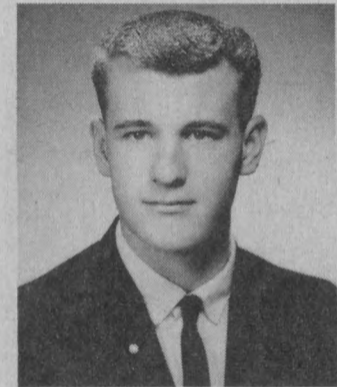
There should be a place in the University for instructors who are great teachers, or who have contributed greatly to the University, even though they haven't met a publication requirement.

Next year there will be 7,400 students at UCSB. The parking problem will become worse. A more equitable parking committee is needed to try to solve the problem.



DICK LIND -- VEEP

The position of vice-president is not one of policy formation. Rather, the vice-presi-



DAVE HUNSAKER -- VEEP

The following offices qualify Dave to hold the office of AS Vice President, High School Vice President, Chairman, AS Speech Commission, Vice President, Birch Hall, President, San Miguel Hall.

PLATFORM

What some call "the trival" AS Committees -- There is a lack of uniform minutes taken at committee meetings and sent to the Council and there is a lack of the intangible "communications." By meeting monthly with all committee chairmen, Dave hopes to correct this problem.

Elections -- As co-chairman of the Elections Committee, Dave will push for more polling precincts for campus-wide elections. Voter booths could be set up in both dining commons as well as in Isla Vista.

An O.C.C. -- Except for the Greeks, the great mass of student body in Isla Vista is underrepresented. Part of this problem could be corrected by establishment of an "Off-Campus Council."

The O.C.C. would be comprised of representatives from the larger apartment units and the women's approved housing. Liaison between the Reps and the Isla Vistan population could at least be improved through such a council.

Publications -- There is waste and duplication in the many information publications.

dent's task is to help the government function as smoothly as possible. He must have an awareness of the university as a whole yet remain sensitive to individual and group needs.

Positions as hall officer and social chairman of RHA gave me an understanding of the importance of the Residence Halls Association in the development of the UCSB Campus.

Membership in Circle K and two Associated Student Body committees, as well as serving as a Resident Assistant, caused me to be aware of the university as a whole. It acquainted me with university policies, future plans of growth, and the many different organizations, opinions, and needs of our campus.

COMBAT BITITIS

As the campus continues to mushroom, "multiiversity" will cause the further fragmentation of the university. We see this now in the concern for student-faculty relations, the parking situation, and the problem of communication on all levels of student government. It is necessary to combat bititis now before its effects cause further damage.

Why is RHA labeled a "bumbling giant"? Why is it necessary to extend the signups for ASB elections? Why is a potential parking lot behind San Miguel being wasted? Summit meetings of the presidents of RHA, Panhellenic, and IFC, with the ASB President and/or Vice-President would help unify the campus and facilitate communication.

The position of vice-president requires someone with a background of experience and knowledge. I have been of service to you and our school for three years and would welcome the opportunity to make it a fourth year.

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Representatives evaluate Spring Sing

(Continued from page 1) these activities," Arkush concluded.

Betty Fletcher defended ACB's ruling. The Playboy event was scheduled previously, she said, but delay of national approval removing the Lambda Chi's from scholastic probation caused the dance to be held up.

"We're a bigger school now," Miss Fletcher contended, "and the Board felt both dances would be successful. Besides, the Playboy Dance is a tradition."

"In poor taste" was Student Services Board Chairman Linda Maron's comment on Special

Events Committee's decision to let Camp Conestoga children perform at Spring Sing before the "Conestoga wagons" are passed. Opposition to the measure was overruled, however.

Working as a Committee of the Whole, representatives analyzed this year's lack of participation in Spring Sing.

"Too much use of student time," theorized Betty Fletcher. "And there doesn't seem to be much interest even though entries don't have to be anything big."

Fraternity Rep Jim Briscoe agreed. "It is the time element. In IFC, people thought they weren't getting out what they put in." One group, he added, "even felt they were pushed into competition this year."

"It's not fun anymore, Briscoe reasoned, "it's too involved."

FULL CALENDAR?

Bob Taylor, Special Events Co-chairman, said "It's my personal feeling that the calendar is too full, especially this Spring." He detailed the efforts of his committee to reduce the amount of work in-

involved for competing groups. "We tried to ask only for quality," Taylor explained, "but our efforts were apparently not successful."

Council also:

- directed that the week of April 27 - May 1 be devoted to raising funds for a special student room which will be part of the Kennedy Memorial Library in Boston.

- approved a contract hike for Campus Press, printer of EL GAUCHO.

- allocated \$300 to KCSB to permit continued AM dorm broadcasts after the station becomes operational on FM.

- authorized IRC to support a Model UN resolution aimed at freeing UC Riverside student Peter Landerman from imprisonment in Russia.

Deans' list reception set

UCSB will formally acknowledge scholastic excellence at a reception 4 p.m. Sunday in the Art Gallery, for students attaining Deans' List standing for work during either spring or fall semesters of 1963.

Publicity rules outlined

Candidates participating in the spring elections should observe the following publicity regulations:

Acceptable forms of publicity are:

- Two posters, 22" by 28", planned vertically. Pictures of the candidate may be on the posters.

- Letters or pamphlets explaining the candidate's platform. They may be mailed or placed in campus mailboxes; they may not be posted or slipped under doors.

- Pre-arranged personal appearances in living groups.

- Posters placed in living group windows with the permission of the occupant. Posters may only be placed in the windows of occupied rooms, and they may not be placed in the windows of lobbies.

- One banner, 36" by 72", in the Student Union, allowed only for candidates running for AS President and Vice President

The following forms of publicity are not allowed: all publicity not approved by the Elections Committee, nametags, small posters, picket-signs, any publicity posted on the exterior of any University building, electioneering within 50 feet of the polls, and leaving publicity up after 6 p.m. of the day following the election unless the publicity is for a run-off

election. Regulations will be strictly enforced by the Publicity Committee.

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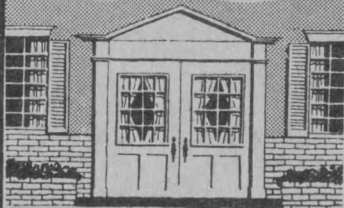


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Thinclads set for tough meet with Fresno team

by JOHN YOUNG
Sports Writer

After an impressive showing at the Easter Relays, the Gaucho Varsity track team will host powerful Fresno State at 1:30 tomorrow. The

Frosh team will meet Fresno's Yearlings at the same time.

The Gauchos will be facing a Fresno team which is extremely strong in the short sprints, hurdles, broad jump, and triple jump.



DOUBLE PLAY--Richard Osborne, Gaucho second baseman, fires the pellet to first in an attempted double play, after putting the Westmont slider out. Jim Mattinson photo



RECORD VAULT--Easter Relays champion John Uelses clears the bar at 16' 1-1/4" for a new relays record. He broke his own record set last relays. Jim Mattinson photo

Charley Craig and Darrel Newman are two of the chief reasons for their strength.

Last week at the Easter Relays, Craig triple-jumped 52' 1-1/2", good enough for a new national collegiate record, if it is approved.

Newman has already run the 100 in :94 this season and has the distinction of being the only man to defeat world record holder Bob Hayes in the 60-yd. dash.

Along with Newman and Craig, Fresno has a fine broad-jumper and hurdler in Sid Nickolas. Nickolas has broad-jumped over 25 feet and run the 120-yd. high hurdles under :14.5.

With their fine sprinters, Fresno has put together a 440 relay team which is undoubtedly one of the fastest in the United States. Last week it clocked :41.0, to win the open division race of the Easter Relays.

The Gauchos will be counting heavily on their field-event men to overcome some of Fresno's power in the sprints.

Javelin thrower Jim Clark and shot-putter Fred Hokanson should win their specialties while Ed Horton, an all-around threat, and Mike Coray, in the high jump, are expected to provide important additional points.

Jack Burdullis and Jack Roach will be heading the Gaucho runners.

Burdullis has compiled outstanding times in both the 440 and 330IH, and Roach is the Gauchos top miler and 2-miler.

UCSB's Freshman team will be going against the Fresno State squad in a meet coinciding with the Varsity.

Diamonders to test Cal Poly, LA ballers

by MIKE IVERSEN
Assis't Sports Editor

Three non-league games face UCSB's baseball team today and tomorrow. After finishing half of their league season, the Gauchos are allowed a rest from that competition.

"The games won't be easy ones," said Baseball Coach Dave Gorrie. Friday Cal Poly will come to the UCSB diamond. Cal State at Los Angeles will follow for two on Saturday.

Earlier in the season, UCSB faced Cal Poly on their own diamond. The Gauchos were defeated, 4-3, and tied the Mustangs in an eight inning second tilt, 5-5.

That incomplete game will be finished before the start of Fri-

day's game. It is slated to start at 2:30, while Saturday's first game will start at 12:30.

Cal State defeated the USC Trojans earlier this year, 5-3. Cal Poly has also developed during the season and should be as strong as in the first Gaucho encounter, according to Coach Gorrie.

Gorrie added that the Gauchos have also developed. "Our pitching has been surprisingly good," he said. Joe Hendrickson has pitched complete games against San Fernando, Berkeley, Oregon, and Stanford and is 2-2 in league play. Mike Foster

has registered the only shutout victory.

"Ray Ford, Jim Grant, and Jerry Livesey have all been picking up and are developing well," Gorrie stated.

"Our hitting has been coming on lately," the coach pointed out.

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BASEBALL--Varsity baseball vs. Cal Poly (SLO), here, 3

SATURDAY

BASEBALL--Varsity vs. LA State (2), here, 1 p.m.

TENNIS--UCSB vs. SFVS, San Fernando, 10 a.m.

UCSB vs. LA State, there, 3 p.m.

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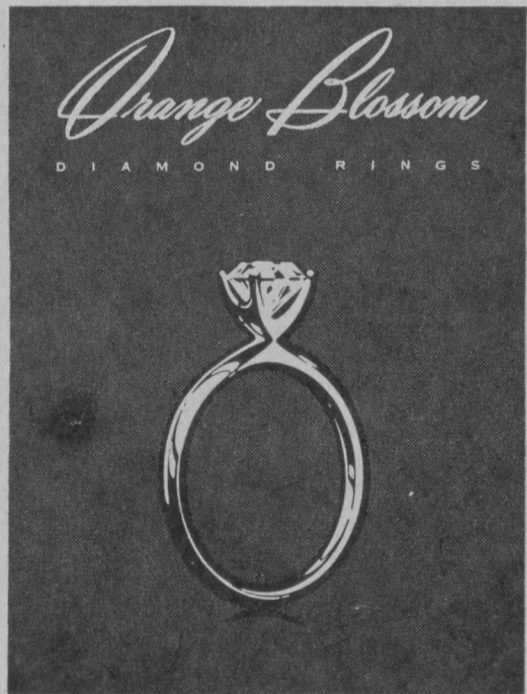
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Swimmers finish best season

by BOB STOLL
Sports Writer

For the first time in the history of UCSB, the swim team has had a winning season, with an 8-2 won-lost record.

The two losses were suffered in the first and second meets, against UCLA and Cal State at Long Beach. However, the UCLA defeat was avenged at the All-Cal Championships later in the season.

Augmenting the dedicated work of the swimmers was an equally dedicated coaching staff. Head Coach Ray Thornton was helped greatly by grad student Mike Schiesel and Senior Dave Linden. Both were former Gauchos swim stars.

The team is composed almost entirely of Freshmen and Sophomores, with the exception of three Juniors: Frans Nelson, Chuck Lieberman, and Tom Dooley.

After UCSB's phenomenal performance at Berkeley, there was much talk of a trip to Yale

and the NCAA Championships. The Gauchos qualified a number of men but did not go, because of a technical rule.

UCSB's swim team is listed with the NCAA as a "college" team and thus was obligated to qualify in the College Nationals before going to the NCAA finals.

UCSB didn't attend the College Nationals because the qualifying College Western Regionals were being held at Long Beach when the team was swimming at Berkeley in the All-Cal Championships.

Here is a brief recap of the men and their marks:

In the freestyle sprints, Don Roth led a strong field, with times of :22.1 and :48.1 in the 50-yard and 100-yd. events, while Freshmen John Mortenson, Chuck Lieberman and Terry O'Connor backed him up.

In the freestyle distance races, Frans Nelson set the pace with a blazing 5:12 mark for 500 yards, followed by Craig

Tempey. John Mortenson's 1:51.9 in the 200-yd. free was a school record. Freshman Mike Silvy, and Alkis Mangriotis were also dependable in distances up to 1650 yards.

Nelson led the 100-yd. backstroke, while John Frantzetopped the 200-yd. backstrokers.

Don Rhoads, record-holder Joe Scott, and Mangriotis were Santa Barbara's butterflyers. Ralph Barbour and Tom Doolley cut seconds off their time in the breaststroke.

Chris Ostrom was no. 1 in the 200 individual medley, while Larry Brown was top man in the 400 IM.

Sophomores Ed Scott and Tom Beale led diving.



START ENGINES--Laurel Hall men are shown getting ready to power their Arbolado driver and cart through last year's push cart course. The '64 version of the Grand Prix starts tomorrow. Bob Blasche photo

Golf vets return to action on road against Cal Poly

Varsity golfers return to the greens today, after an Easter Week layoff, against the Cal Poly Mustangs of San Luis.

In the third match of the season, the Gaucho veterans clubbed Cal Poly at the La Cumbre Golf Course. The scene of today's competition is in San Luis.

In the last match, UCLA drubbed the golfers, by a 32-22 score. Medalist for the match, however, was UCSB's Mark Hamilton with a one-over-par 72.

Going into today's match, the Varsity has a 3-2 won-lost rec-

ord. Tomorrow, the Varsity travels to San Diego for their first match with the San Diego Marine linkers.

The Freshman held a match yesterday against Santa Barbara City College, but the results were not available for this issue.

The next match for the Frosh will be Tuesday, against Santa Barbara High School. Santa Barbara High fell to the Yearlings earlier in the season. The match will be held at the Municipal Golf Course.

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Chipmunk collects nuts on campus

Attentive members of the student body will be noticing the above face around campus for the next few days. Buttons featuring the happy chipmunk will be sold for a quarter during Camp Conestoga Week, April 6th through 10th.

Among activities included in the week's festivities are a UMOC (Ugliest Man On Campus) Contest running from Monday to Friday; a slave sale, barn dance, and hayride Friday; and a Pi Beta Phi Spaghetti Dinner Sunday (following a car wash Saturday) for those who are not yet exhausted.

Camp Conestoga, traditionally supported by UCSB students, is a day camp operating in Santa Barbara City Parks. During the summer, camp-outs are held in the mountains either near Santa Barbara or in the Sierras. During the camp-outs, which last from two to five days, campers are taught self-reliance and woodcraft.

Pushers, buffs and drivers to crash rockout

Cart -pushers, drivers, and racing buffs will recuperate from the UCSB Grand Prix at an all-school sock hop in the old gym Saturday night.

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Newman Club

"Church Laws on Marriage" will be discussed by Father Stanislas, O.F.M. at Sunday's Newman Club meeting, 6:15 p.m. at St. Raphael's Parish Hall. Supper will be served; a donation of 25¢ is recommended.

Sunday 4-um

"Marriage and Divorce" will be the subject of Sunday's 4-Um April 5 at 4 p.m. in San Miguel Formal Lounge. Mr. Arturo Biblarz of the UCSB Sociology Department will lead the discussion.

Blue Key

Blue Key will meet at Bray's 101 Sunday at 10 a.m. Club business will be to discuss officers, new members and social activities.

Hillel

The annual Passover Seder will be held Sunday, April 5, from 6 to 11 p.m., at the Temple B'nai Brith in Santa Barbara. Interested students are invited by the Hillel Counselorship.

Cost is 75¢ for Hillel members and \$1.25, non-members. For reservations or transportation, call Dave Schwartz 8-4185, or Sue Goldberg 8-3551 Santa Rosa.

Honey bears

Honeybears will meet Thursday, April 9 from 4 to 5 p.m. in South Hall 1115.

Contact

An orientation meeting of Contact's housing survey will be held at 4 p.m. in Santa Rosa Formal Lounge. Interview guides will be distributed and interviews assigned.

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