

Council makes plans for May 2 festivities

By MIKE GORDON
DN Staff Writer

Individual communication was the theme of Monday night's IVCC meeting as nearly 100 councilmen, committee people and loyal followers plus the University and County powers discussed local issues over a potluck dinner at Isla Vista Elementary School.

Plans for the upcoming May activities and a proposal for a community-wide campaign against building code violations were the chief topics of concern at the business meeting which followed. The subject of allocations from the \$300,000 Regents' appropriation to Isla Vista also entered the spotlight.

Greg Tutko reviewed IVCC programs scheduled for the first week in May to coincide with possible moratorium actions on and off campus. On Saturday, May 1, IVCC is endorsing a People's March down State Street to protest Nixon's refusal to end the Indochina war, followed by an Isla Vista Festival of Life, centered in Perfect Park, on Sunday, May 2.

Bands and speakers will be present in Perfect Park for the Festival of Life, noted Tutko. He also mapped out plans for an Automobile Moratorium the same day, hoping that IVCC could convince Isla Vista residents not to drive cars that Sunday.

INSPECTION-CONFUSION

County Building Inspector Ray Nokes cleared up some of the Council's confusion over the possibility of a community-wide building code inspection. Noting that "if we passed an ordinance requiring yearly inspection in Isla Vista, we'd have to require them everywhere in the County," Nokes nevertheless made it clear that he favored some type of inspection program.

A topic of concern raised by many IVCC councilmen was that many I.V. residents live in sub-standard housing by choice, including residents in garages, and that rigid enforcement of housing laws would hurt as well as help local residents.

After some discussion, IVCC voted to investigate a general program of building code inspections in Isla Vista, with emphasis laid on a possible selective complaint system.

"All you have to really do to file a complaint against a landlord is phone the County office," advised Nokes at one point.

UNIVERSITY FIGURES PRESENT

Among University figures present at the potluck dinner were Chancellor Vernon Cheadle and Vice Chancellors Steven Goodspeed, George Smith and John Snyder. Campus Police Chief Derry Bowles and Business and Finance head Ray Varley also attended, as did Facilities and Regulations chief Don Winter.

Notably lacking among County figures present was local Supervisor Dan Grant, although Supervisors Beatty and Clyde did attend. Planning Department representatives George Kramer and Carl Kammer were there, as were City Administrator Raymond Johnson and Building Inspector Nokes.

Clyde advised IVCC of an upcoming County Board of Supervisors redistricting. Of five plans submitted to the Board, three would bisect Isla Vista, thus reducing much of the community's power at the County level. IVCC noted this for action at a Board of Supervisors meeting in two weeks.

AESTHETICS GET GO-AHEAD

IVCC's Aesthetics Committee was also given the go-ahead to erect signs at entrances into Isla Vista, informing passersby that I.V. residents had ratified a peace treaty with the people of North and South Vietnam. This project was made part of an IVCC work project for Saturday, May 1.

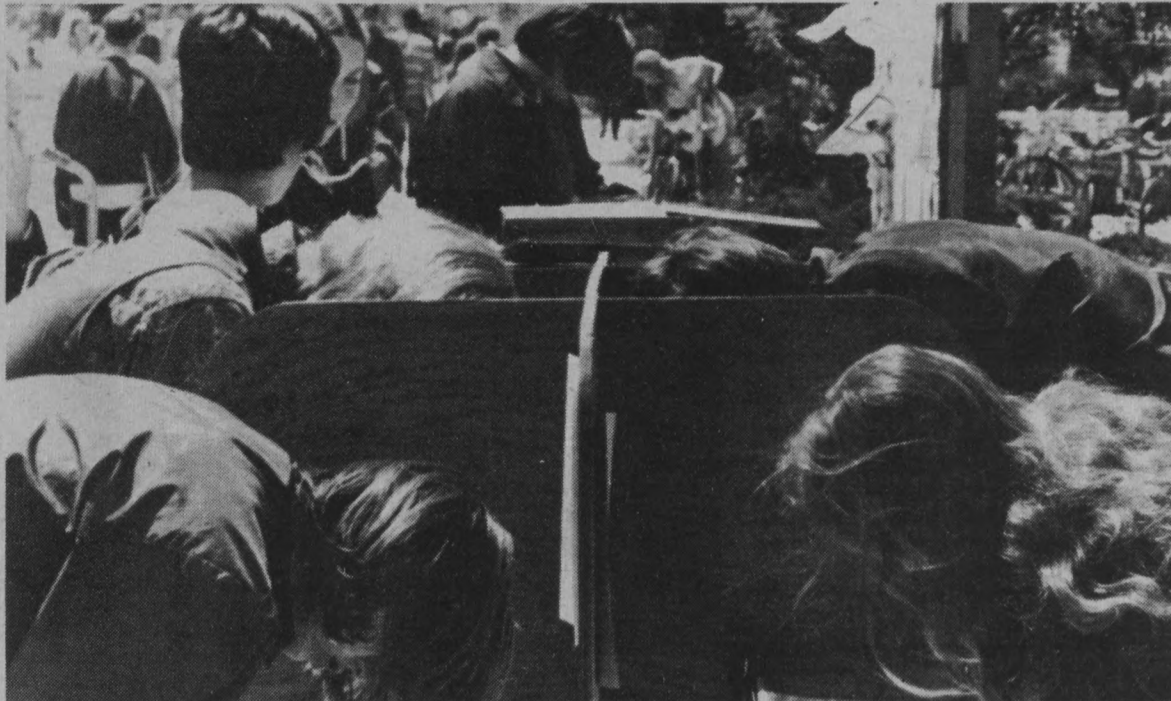
"Self-Government in Isla Vista" will be the topic of an open town meeting of the Isla Vista Association this Thursday, April 29, beginning at 7:45 p.m. at the Isla Vista Elementary School directly across from Francisco Torres. Panel discussions, planning sessions and proposals for local incorporation will be presented.

IVCC also voted to endorse a resolution supporting the negotiating team currently bargaining for the purchase of a park site in Isla Vista. In an effort to maintain pressure for a low-priced plot of land, the Council refused to rigidly commit the negotiators to either the Perfect Park or Madrid location, hoping instead to maintain underbidding by the owners of each site.



DALE LAUDERDALE OF THE UCSB ALUMNI ASSOCIATION hands Nick Pappas a trophy and ticket to Hawaii for coming four and one-half inches from the hole in the Close-the-Gap golf tournament.

Photo by Nelson Tharp



DON'T FORGET to cast your ballot today at one of the four locations around campus. Photo by Nelson Tharp

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Soviet documentary film maker describes experiences in Russia

By MARK AULMAN
DN Staff Writer

American Theodore Holcomb waited in the Moscow airport.

Cameras, equipment and 30,000 feet of precious documentary footage, the product of six months and 17,000 miles of unsupervised travel inside the Soviet Union, were packed for return to the United States.

Now Holcomb was waiting — for his flight — and for his unprecedented film to be destroyed.

If it hadn't been adopted by the Soviet Secret Police, "KGB" might easily stand for a Nebraska radio station, but for Holcomb and his film crew it meant that

Americans might never get an unbiased look at Soviet life.

Due to an electronic whim, the KGB's x-ray machine failed to fog the unprocessed film, and "Russia," the complete documentary with narration by Russia expert Harrison Salisbury, can be seen today at 4 and 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

"Shooting this film has been a tremendous education for me," said Holcomb, who has filmed and directed documentaries for the past 14 years.

"Our plan was to produce a typical rather than a topical documentary. This, coupled with restrictive government regulations dating back 20 years, meant that

we had to steer clear of certain problems."

OFF LIMITS

Holcomb, who did all the actual filming for "Russia," said that bridges, factories and intellectuals were all off limits to his camera.

"On the other hand we discovered that the public reaction to our presence ran in complete contrast to the official view of castigation and propaganda."

Holcomb's crew was allowed to visit 28 "open cities" in the country which includes 60 different ethnic cultures and spans one-sixth of the Earth's land area.

They recorded a people who have begun to struggle with the problems of rapid growth, ethnic consciousness and war in a 19th century atmosphere of fear and controlled information.

"Most Russian intellectuals rely on foreign language broadcasts, especially the BBC, as their passport to information," Holcomb said.

As the Americans found, the rest of the population has its own escape — alcoholism has become a quiet scandal among Soviet authorities. Holcomb said he believes, "The only thing that could really start a revolution in Russia would be cutting off the vodka."

BIRD MARKET

Holcomb described his visit to the Moscow bird market, where he intended to film one of the last examples of the great public markets of pre-revolutionary Russia. "There is a religious tradition in Russia that a certain holiday will be observed by releasing birds.

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One shot wins Nick Pappas a Christmas holiday in Hawaii

You don't have to be Arnold Palmer to be successful at golf. Just ask Nick Pappas.

Pappas, who works in the equipment room of Robertson Gym, by placing a "light nine iron" shot four and one-half inches from the cup, won the first annual Close-the-Gap Hole-in-One Golf Tournament last weekend.

For his efforts the Alumni Association and American International Travel Services gave the friendly Pappas a trip to Hawaii during the Christmas Holidays which will include, among other things, all meals, a lei greeting and seven cocktail parties.

Pappas said he wasn't worried about all the partying, but rather who he is to do it with. Since the trip is for only one person he plans to buy another ticket so his wife may accompany him.

Although Pappas calls the now famous shot "mere luck," he practices golf daily at lunch behind Robertson Gym with his buddies from the equipment room. Presently an 11 handicapper, he didn't start playing the game until he was 43 and "the doctor told me I had to stop playing tennis."

Pappas was not the only one to win a prize in the tournament. Other golfers with less expertise were able to penetrate the 10 foot circle, some of whom earned handsome prizes. The complete prize list will be published in tomorrow's paper.

The biggest prize of the tournament was the \$200 plus raised over the windy Parents' Day Weekend which is being contributed to the Isla Vista Community Service Center and the Day Care Center.

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DRAFT CALLS

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird announced yesterday that draft calls would be reduced to 10,000 a month or less for the rest of the year. He plans to combine the May call for 15,000 with the June allotment to make 20,000 for the two months. Previously this year, calls were about 17,000. Laird also stated the war will cost only \$8 billion for the next fiscal year from a high of \$22 billion in 1968.

DEMONSTRATIONS

The People's Lobby in Washington kept up their pressure yesterday, the target being the Selective Service headquarters. Four protesters were allowed in the building to propagandize while 150 others

staged a sit-in at the front door. Nine demonstrators were arrested after staying overnight in Senator Hugh Scott's offices. In the background, at Fort Meade, Md., 1,400 National Guardsmen will begin their summer training near the capital, just in case they are needed.

Meanwhile, in Saigon, the U.S. command announced American casualties in Indochina had passed the 45,000 mark, making it just slightly short of the total deaths in World War I, the second most costly war in U.S. history.

ECO CORPS

Governor Ronald Reagan stated that he plans to start a California Ecology Corps for conscientious objectors in order that they may fulfill their alternative service helping the state. To be implemented initially in Northern California, the Corps

will help with reforestation projections, fighting fires, clearing streams and improving beaches and parks. Volunteers will be paid \$15 a month in addition to room and board.

UFWOC

The United Farm Workers of California Organizing Committee hopes for a settlement of their jurisdictional dispute with the Teamster's Union in the next five days. If not, Caesar Chavez's UFWOC will boycott growers who do not contract with them beginning on Saturday.

BUGGING

The U.S. Court of Appeals ordered full-scale hearings to begin on a conscientious objector's group complaint that the army had overstepped its bounds in spying on anti-war protesters.

The Justice Department announced it will appeal to the Supreme Court on the ruling requiring that it may not tap telephones of domestic groups without a court warrant.

Assistant Attorney General Robert Mardian claims that better government spying on civilians could have averted the Kennedy assassinations and the Kent State shootings.

ANGELA

The Angela Davis trial was recessed until tomorrow after a shouting session between Judge Alan Lindsay and defendant Ruchell Magee who insisted to the court that he should defend himself. Defense attorneys are still trying to get Lindsay disqualified from the case.

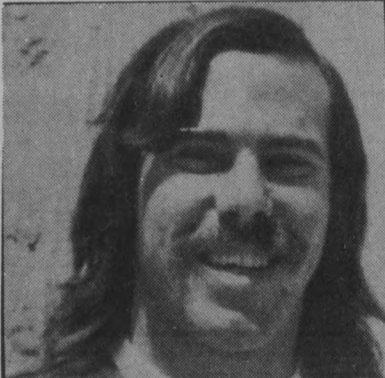
STEVE STILLS

Rock composer - singer - guitarist Steve Stills of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young was sentenced to a year's probation and a \$100,000 fine stemming from his conviction for narcotics possession. And it appears to be a long, long, long time before the dawn....

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There will be lectures, films and discussions, culminating with the annual International Night in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. on

Saturday and an International Dinner at the University Religious Conference Center in Isla Vista on Sunday from 6-8 p.m.

International Night entertainment will feature the exciting dances of Spain, China and Balkan countries; the gay music of the Santoor, a Persian instrument; and songs from cultures around the world. The International Dinner at the URC will provide diners the opportunity to taste numerous exotic dishes.

Check the daily Kiosk for the times and places of the other events.

Holcomb films in Russia

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"When I was there they would sell a bird for the equivalent of \$2 if the buyer promised to set it free and for \$5 if he wanted to keep it.

"I had been filming for over two hours when I felt a heavy hand on my shoulder," the Academy Award winning documentarist said. He found that he had been arrested for allegedly bribing a drunk Russian to dance in front of the camera.

After interrogation and refusing to sign a proffered "confession," Holcomb's camera was taken away and later handed back after the tipsy dancer failed to appear on film.

"Russia" is Holcomb's own

production. He explained that he avoided affiliating himself with any organized group, including official U.S. representatives, to escape the guided tours and confiscated cameras which have plagued other foreign film makers in the USSR.

And after his arrival in Russia he had no contact with U.S. government representatives.

Holcomb said that Russians are generally patriotic and "love their country, even though they have a tremendous understanding of friends - including former political prisoners.

"There is not a family in Russia without a relative who has (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

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Letters

NEXUS called racist

To the Editor:

I address myself to the editorial in the Thursday, April 22 issue of the "Daily Rag," otherwise known as the DAILY NEXUS. I was appalled but not surprised at the editorial. It is evident by the events of the past week or so that an all-out offensive is being launched by persons known and unknown to crush ANY and ALL attempts by Black student candidates to gain positions on the UCSB A.S. government.

This statement may shock some so-called liberals, but for people who have had to deal with racism constantly, this statement brings about no shock or surprise.

It is evident and has always been a fact that Black students were not wanted on this campus anyway! But due to a federal government directive (EOP) initiated as a result of Blacks raising hell in the cities over their oppressed conditions, the government saw it necessary to appease Blacks by forcing once lily-white conservative institutions like UCSB to admit Black ghetto youths.

The smut investigation of Mr. Smith and the harassments of Miss McClellan only serve to substantiate my statements when viewed by the facts that no other candidate or candidates are being subjected to these vicious underhanded "FBI, CIA" type tactics.

It would appear from all that is occurring that some people operate as if they had aspirations for the "Big Time" — national politics and a pad in San Clemente. But we all know that A.S. government is nothing but "bush league sandlot" politics and definitely junior league.

Local, state and national elections in the past have had faint smells of racism when Black candidates ran opposed to White candidates. The present election here at UCSB and the racism that has and still is being exercised is not tainted but is as blatant as the stench of a skunk.

RALPH E. JAMES
"Black and P!!!!d Off"

Alternative to A.S. fees

To the Editor:

I have watched with interest the statements, promises, etc. arising from the current campaigns for A.S. office. Regarding two of the amendments to the A.S. constitution, I wish to make some statements.

I am amused by the different candidates who endorse changing the 15 per cent concerts, lectures and social events allocation to 10 per cent. What amuses me is that none of these people have the foggiest idea what a QUALITY first-rate lecture or concert costs. I say this after having acted as advisor to both A.S. Lectures and A.S. Concerts this past year.

The choice to students is simple. If you want good concerts and lectures as well as broad based social functions, then keep the allocation at 15 per cent. In fact, to have an excellent program it should be raised. If you desire other things before an improvement in the intellectual and cultural life of the campus, vote to reduce the allocation.

Regarding the increase in A.S. fees for the intercollegiate athletics program, I am disappointed in the lack of discussion concerning the amendment as well as the whole concept of supporting a program with student fees at all. However, I will suggest an alternative which students may attempt to pursue.

Why not supply more funds for the "non-income" sports from the registration fees. Certainly, because of the larger guarantees paid the football team, less reg fee money could go to football and more to other sports. The means for students to effect this change exist. The Student Athletics Advisory Committee is to advise the Chancellor, who holds final approval, on the Athletics Department budget.

Contact these students, who are supposed to represent you, through the A.S. Office and let them know your opinions. You may also ask them where a University department finds hundreds of dollars to run full page ads in the NEXUS, especially to dabble in student politics.

Space limits me from supplying more specifics supporting my opinions, but I will gladly discuss the issues with any student. I can be reached through the A.S. Student Services Office.

STEVE KOTTMEIER

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
Larry Boggs, Editor

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EDITORIAL

Invalidate Tuesday's voting

It has come to the attention of the NEXUS that the procedures being used at the polls in the current A.S. elections do not safeguard against students voting more than once. For this reason the votes cast yesterday should be invalidated and the elections should be extended one day so that those who voted yesterday may re-cast their votes.

Unlike previous years when voters had their reg cards punched when they voted, this year they are having their fee stickers on the backs of their cards marked with a black pen. The black pen mark can be easily rubbed off so that if a student so desires, he can go to a different polling place and vote again. He can do this as many times as there are different polling places.

Although students' names are marked off the computerized lists of student body members when they vote, the work which would be involved in cross-checking all lists to determine who had voted more than once would be long and laborious. In addition, proper checks would have to be made on the

procedures used in checking the lists. If one instance of a student voting twice should slip by then the entire election should be invalidated anyway. Suspicions would continue even if such measures were used with the computerized lists.

We believe that the only way in which to handle this new controversy is to invalidate all of yesterday's balloting. Latest word from Sue Barr, A.S. Elections Committee chairman, is that ballots cast yesterday will not be invalidated but that the lists will be checked for students who have voted more than once.

The NEXUS does not feel that this is good enough, for controls at the voting places should be tight enough so that there should be no question of duplicate voting. The Elections Committee and present A.S. officers should be willing to put in the additional work needed to extend the voting one more day and to discard all ballots cast yesterday. Run-offs should be Monday instead of Friday, if necessary.

White peace movement slammed

To the Editor:

I was distressed in reading the NEXUS article about the "Brown Beret Takeover" of the peace rally in San Francisco. It seems that Chicanos and Blacks have for too long been labeled the thorns in the anti-war movement's garden.

The time will surely come when this movement must come to grips with the fact that colonialism and genocidal oppression does not only take place in Southeast Asia. It's rather easy for the self-righteous to go to huge baptisms in San Francisco and come away with cleansed souls; after all, the horrible war is thousands of miles away.

The connection between what's happening in Asia and what's coming down at home is never really made. Instead, the only connection made by peace demonstrators is that after their six mile

march they will be blessed by Big Brother and the Holding Company.

It's strange that some will applaud Vietnamese nationalists for their valiant efforts and yet be so quick to condemn the efforts of Chicano nationalists who try to address their Saturday services.

It seems that the anti-war movement is only ready to accept their romantic fantasies and not yet ready to accept the realities of internal oppression. I would hope that if the anti-war movement is indeed going to become a viable tool it would give up some of its moral smugness and face the ugly realities of life. For life is not only seen with glassy eyes and behind a bottle of Ripple.

TOM ALMAGUER



Smith says Ellis lied

To the Editor:

The smear campaign against me has reached a terrifying low, judging from Geoffrey Ellis' letter in yesterday's NEXUS. It is an outright LIE made worse because Ellis knows the truth.

He lied that I was not part of the Housing Contract Negotiations Committee as stated in my platform. This Committee was set up by ex-A.S. President Bill James in 1968-9 to write a housing contract for the benefit of the students. This was done and I was part of the Committee.

Not only that, Ellis knows this is true because he asked me personally a few days ago. He came crawling to my door, oozing kindness and sympathy about how rough I was treated by the NEXUS, crying "Gee, can I do anything to help?" However, would-be radical undercover agent Ellis was unlucky because I knew who he was, but I answered

his questions with as much politeness as I could manage under such devious circumstances. Now Ellis has LIED, in print, purposefully, disgustingly and with incredible malice.

Furthermore, when I decided to run for A.S. president I resigned as manager of Skyview apartments, which I took on in order to get through school after being accepted under the EOP program.

I would now like to call for help from the student body to assist in stopping this unbelievable and blatant smear campaign. I am sick to the guts with it.

Sincerely,
RALPH SMITH

Balloting

To the Editor:

It has come to the attention of the Elections Committee that students are erasing the mark on the reg card made by pollworkers and voting more than once.

As the NEXUS goes to print, we have no idea how many students this involves. Elections Committee, Leg Council members and representatives of the faculty will be checking the computer lists and will compile a list of the names of all students who have voted twice. This will give an accurate record since the pollworkers were hired to insure consistent and correct working of the polls which includes marking of the computer lists.

If the number of incorrect

Band money defended

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue to a statement included in the NEXUS election endorsements. It was stated that the money allocated to the band was not commensurate with the number of persons benefited.

I think that the approximately 250 persons involved in various band performance activities — not to mention the many thousands who enjoy our performances — would assure you that the pleasure and entertainment provided are of a value more than equal to the amount of money allocated.

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STEVEN M. CRAIN

ballots is large, Tuesday's voting will be invalidated and the polls open one more day. If the number is small, any candidates winning by a small margin will be voted on again in the regularly scheduled Friday run-offs.

To insure that this does not

happen again this election, the techniques for marking will be changed for Wednesday and Friday. Disciplinary action will be taken on all students found to be voting more than once.

SUE BARR

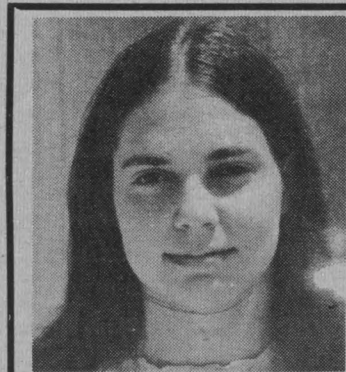
Elections Committee Chairman

Soc. union

To the Editor:

The Undergraduate Sociology Union is currently seeking to restructure the curriculum for sociology majors. These changes involve drastic differences in requirements for graduation, along the lines outlined by the Flacks Proposal. I understand that this proposal is virtually unknown outside the small circle of the USU. In connection with something so vital to ALL sociology majors, why is there no knowledge of this proposal and its effects?

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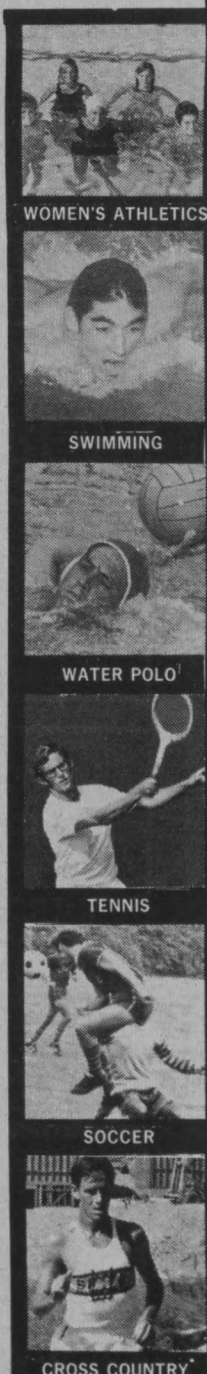
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By GARY STEIN

One school record was broken and another tied by a select group of Gaucho tracksters who competed in last weekend's prestigious Mt. San Antonio Relays at Walnut.

UCSB's distance medley relay team of Bud Stanton in the 440, Mike Macy in the 880, Steve Bushey in the 1320 and Ted Bechtel in the mile set a new record of 10:03.1. With Bushey blazing a 3:03.0 and Bechtel striding a swift 4:12.3, the Santa Barbara squad was barely nipped at the tape in its college division race.

Hurdler Roger Vignocchi equalled the school standard in the 440 intermediates as he captured the college division's fast heat with a time of 53.2. Friday's other high point for the Gauchos was the performance of the sprint relay team, which won its race. The quartet of Dave Moch, Kevin Bailey, Wayne Snyder and Carey Williams posted a 41.2 clocking, its fastest of the year.

Saturday was basically Snyder's. After anchoring the mile relay team to a 3:18.4 with his split of 47.2, the star sophomore sprinted a lifetime best of 47.7 in the invitational quarter mile. Run during 40 miles per hour winds, the race was won by Olympic gold medal winner Lee Evans.

With the squad pretty near full strength, the cindermen meet San Diego State and Cal State Fullerton Saturday on the Aztec campus. "We're not really concerned about the meet score anymore," comments Coach Sam Adams. "We're more concerned with getting some good personal marks — and I think we'll get some Saturday."

At this stage of the season, Adams feels three of his athletes have excellent shots at competing in the NCAA championships late in May: Snyder in the 440, Bechtel in the mile and John Tobin (currently injured) in the javelin competition.

IM WORLD

Gymnastics, golf, soccer head IM action

By ANTHONY J. POPPIN

The third event in the week-long IM Gymnastics Meet will be held this afternoon in 2120 RG from 4-5. Parallel bar competition is set for today. No previous sign-ups are necessary. Just be over there between 3:45-4 p.m. for signings.

GOLF SET FOR NEXT WEEK

May 3-8, golfers will compete in the annual IM golf tourney. Participants must play and submit their results on their own. Sign-ups are now being taken in the IM Office, trailer 568-B.

COED SOCCER

The IM calendar of sports events will celebrate the coming of spring with a new biggie in the world of coed activities. Saturday, May 1, the newest addition, coed soccer, will pop into action. It is strictly a team event with eight players (four

guys and four girls, but you may start with only seven).

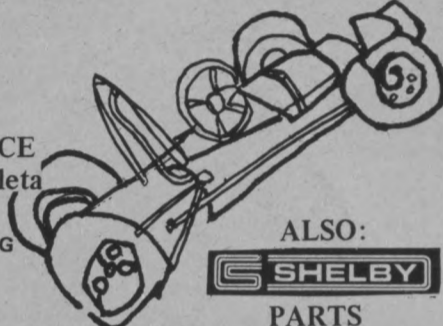
The big battle rages all day on the soccer fields behind Robertson Gym. Again, the winning team will represent UCSB at the All-Cal Tourney in May. This campus-wide event will be held at Davis and all expenses will be paid.

The rules state that the goalie must be a guy, penalty kicks

must be made by girls and every fourth "touch" must be made by a girl. There will be two 20 minute halves (running time). Half time lasts five minutes with one time-out/half (then the clock stops). On scoring, the girls receive two points and the guys one.

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announcements

A.S. legal service is available to anyone by appointment every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. in the A.S. Office. Fee is \$1 for a 20 minute appointment.
 Conception Control Clinic is open every Wednesday and Thursday from 1-5 p.m. in the Student Health Center.
 Christian Science Organization - Donald Rippberger, campus counselor, would like to rap with anyone who needs some answers. All are welcome from 2:30-4:30 p.m. today and every Wednesday in 1132 UCen.

Jazz-rock fans and dance freaks! The Red Devils are featured at the Interim Coffeehouse this Friday night from 8-12. Personnel: J. Grantham, alto and flute; C. Lamont, elec. keyboard, bass; R. Dillon, guitar; G. Crowley, trombone; and J. Saad, drums. Dig it!

Applications and information for push carts are in the OCB Office. Dorms, Composite hall presidents, applications are due on or before May 2 in OCB or 6558 del Playa No. 4.

Join Captain Fritz Patterson and Lieutenant James Vizzolini from the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department to discuss law enforcement as a career, today from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the downstairs lounge of UCen.

Still looking for a summer job? Jameson Ranch Camp in the Sierra Nevada mountains is looking for people who can teach one of the following: western riding, swimming (WSI required) water ballet or riflery. Of special note, they are looking for a native Spanish speaking counseling prospect. Interviews will be held Monday, May 3. If you are interested, qualified and want a fun summer, contact the Placement Office on or before Friday, April 30 for an appointment.

happenings

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Professor J. Baer, Computer Science Group, University of Washington, Seattle, will speak on "Software Design to Improve Program Behavior in a Paging Environment," today at 10 a.m. in 5120 Engin.

The World of Mathematics noon talk today will be given by Associate Professor E. Johnsen on "Partitions, Difference Sets and Projection Planes," in 1131 NH.

Arts and Lectures presents a special film, "Russia," by Theodore Holcomb, today at 4 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. in CH. Admission is \$1/students, \$2/non-students.

A concert will be given tonight at 8 in LLH by the Collegium Musicum from the University of Texas. Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque music will be performed on authentic early instruments. FREE!

kcsb-fm

Today's program includes Poet's Corner/local forum at 10 a.m.; the News at noon; Matt "Soy" Berger at 2 p.m.; the News with Community Calendar at 5:30 p.m.; the Art of Music with Carol Cuzner at 6 p.m.; Great Recordings from the Bouche Collection at 8:30 p.m.; and the KCSB interview/phone talk show at 9 p.m.

Effective immediately, all bikes, whether registered or unregistered, that are parked in a hazardous manner (i.e., in front of doorways and exits, blocking walkways or stairways) will be impounded in the interest of safety. Also, all bikes that are not displaying a current decal will be impounded. To reclaim impounded bikes, report to the Parking Services Dept., 1248 Admin. between 2 and 4 p.m. and give an adequate description of your bike. After the appropriate fee has been paid (\$1 for registered bikes and \$2 for unregistered) your bike will be returned. To avoid these hassles, register your bikes and park in regular bike lots or grass areas.

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Holcomb...

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had to suffer at the hands of the government."

Holcomb told of the resentment he found on the part of many factory workers due to the official demand that one working day every month must be dedicated to the support of North Vietnam.

"The safest place for most Russians to express themselves is in music," the California born film maker said. "Yet even there intellectual dissidents treasure their ability to employ a personal style."

Holcomb, who hopes to take his cameras to China, has directed documentaries in Africa, Japan and Nepal in addition to "Russia."

Admission prices for today's showing are \$1 for students and \$2 general admission.

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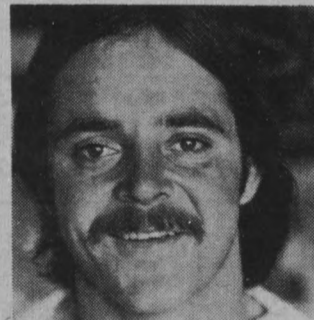
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