

CCAA Championships On Tap

Next weekend will be sports-oriented on the UCSB campus. Last week saw three days of swimming competition in the CCAA championship meet at UCSB's pool. Track and Tennis will now move into the spotlight as the UCSB netters and thinclads host member teams from the California Collegiate Athletic Association in three days of championship contests. Watch El Gaucho for further details of the meets.

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Aquacade Underway

This year the swim show, sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for women and the Associated Students, will be presented May 4-6, Thursday-Saturday nights at the campus pool.

The show consists of 12 number each representing a month or festive occasion, to carry out the theme of 'Seasons and Holidays.'

Tickets may be purchased at the Graduate Managers office, from cast members or at the door. They are 75 cents for students and \$1.00 for general admission.

Practices are held every afternoon except Friday from 3-5 P.M., and those interested are invited to come and watch.

Six Chosen For New Program

Six undergraduate students who are majoring in psychology at UCSB have been chosen to take part in an "Undergraduate Research Participation Program" during the 1961-62 academic year. The most concentrated activity will take place this coming summer, in a session of eight weeks.

The hand-picked students will work with four different psychological projects, guided by members of the UCSB faculty. This program is sponsored under a grant from the National Science Foundation in the amount of \$5,470.

Purpose

Dr. Robert M. Gottsdanker, chairman of the department of psychology on the campus, and program director, reports that the purpose of this program is to give high ability undergraduate students an

Introduction into research and the nature of graduate study.

The six students to participate are all juniors and first-semester seniors. They will receive stipends to support their work and expenses on the projects.

Research Projects

Specific research projects with which the students will work include those dealing with reaction-time, leadership and small group behavior, acquisition and extinction of responses, and concept formation in human beings. Project directors guiding the students in their research will be Drs. Loy S. Braley, Berne L. Jacobs, and Charles M. McClintock, as well as Professor Gottsdanker. Duties of the participants will include running experimental subjects through trials, calibrating instruments, reading graphic records, and conducting computational work on numerical data. Weekly seminars will be conducted to help the participants integrate their experiences. In addition, the students will be encouraged to carry on independent study, during the school year.

One Local Resident

From a field of very able candidates, according to Professor Gottsdanker, there is one local resident among the six psychology majors chosen. He is Albert A. Harrison, son of Mrs. Ellen A. Harrison, 1045 Winther Way. Others are Lee A. Broadbent, a junior from Redondo Beach; Donald M. Johnson, a senior from Santa Maria; Robert J. Cullett, a senior from Huntington Beach; Susan Strand, a junior from San Bernardino; and Clark Van Sant, a junior from Pasadena.

the government through the land. They are not permitted to do anything on the land without the permission of the Agricultural Institute.

No Free Press

The government also runs the press as well as the farmers. There is no free press in Cuba. The means the government used to gain control of the papers were: 1) they accused papers of operating with Batista, 2) they simply appropriated them to the army, 3) they let the workers take them over because of difficulties between management and labor.

Castillo ended his lecture with a question and answer period.

At one point in his discussion, Castillo referred to a book written from the rebels' viewpoint by C. Wright Mills entitled, "Listen, Yankee". He objects to the work on the basis that the author has no facts upon which to present such a case. Mills was in Cuba only a month before completing his book. A review of "Listen, Yankee" is given by Jesse Arnold on page three of today's El Gaucho.

Songleading Tryouts At Noon Today

Attention all lovers of energetic feminine charm! Today, Friday the 28th, at 12 noon on the S.U. lawn finalists in the spring songleading tryouts will present their routines to determine the five who will represent our school next year. See the original routine created by Pat Stribe (outgoing head songleader) and designed especially to display each girl's pep, coordination, rhythm, style and appearance. Leg Council, the outgoing songleaders, Mike Dowler (head yell leader), and Hal Brendle, judging on quality of over-all performance, will decide the outcome of the try-out finals. Audience reaction of course will affect each judge's decision, so if you have a favorite (and even if you don't), drop by the S.U. about noon today and applaud your favorite.

The speaker then showed that Castro had not kept his word to the Cubans in at least one instance. Here he referred to Castro's Manifesto. Fidel more than once announced that Cuba would hold democratic and free elections in the future. However, the future has yet to come in Cuba for elections have not been held since Castro came to power.

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Cap and Gown

Reminder to graduating seniors: order your caps and gowns immediately in the campus bookstore office. The deadline is Friday, May 12.

Graduation announcements are now available for those who ordered them and should be picked up. A limited supply of announcements may still be purchased in the bookstore office.

Faculty members are also urged to observe the above deadline for cap and gown orders.

Classified Ads

Readers of El Gaucho are reminded that there is a Classified Ad section appearing in each issue of the campus newspaper. These ads are run as a free service to the students at UCSB. Persons submitting ads are asked to type out the desired item and restrict it to 3-4 lines, maximum. Ads will run at least twice and will be re-run thereafter upon request. There is no charge.

'EXPLORER'

"Stroke Signals" is the title of tomorrow's (April 30) University of California "Explorer" radio show which may be heard on KNX at 9:15 A.M. The story will be told of the so-called "Little Stroke" that may be an early warning of a possible serious attack. The authority for this public information feature is Dr. Paul Sanazaro, associate professor of medicine at UC's San Francisco Medical Center. KNX will also carry "Science Editor" tomorrow at 7:15 P.M. This is a commentary on current news from Scientific laboratories throughout the world.

Panofsky Presents Lectures In 1961 Summer Session

Erwin Panofsky, one of the world's greatest art historians, will join the 1961 summer session faculty at UCSB to present a series of public lectures on the interpretation of works of art.

The announcement of Prof. Panofsky's appointment was made by Dr. Lewis F. Walton, director of the UCSB summer session. His five public lectures have been scheduled for Monday afternoons at 3 P.M. Dates and subjects are as follows: June 26, "Text and Pictures; Error and Truth in the Interplay between the Written Word and the Visual Image"; July 3, "The Virtues and Arts in Funerary Sculpture"; July 10, "What is Baroque?"; July 17, "Artist, Scientist, and Genius; Notes on the Renaissance Damme-"; July 24, Correggio's Camera di San Paolo." Educated in Germany, the internationally famous art historian attended the Joachimschalsches Gymnasium in Berlin, and the University of Munich before being awarded the Ph.D from Freiburg. Professor Panofsky taught at the University of Hamburg before being dismissed by the Nazi regime in 1933. He then came to the U.S. and served as a visiting professor on the faculties of both Princeton and New York universities.

In 1935, he accepted the post of professor of the history of art at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey. He has been connected with the institute for the past 26 years.

Author of numerous books

Frosh Camp Meeting

The final training meeting of the Frosh Camp counselors and alternates will be held Sunday in room 1131 of the classroom building at 7 P.M. Each counselor will be responsible for all of the discussion material presented to him and will lead a short discussion which will be constructively criticized by the Frosh Camp staff and the faculty discussion leaders.

PLEASE BE PROMPT.



TOM LLOYD, A.S. President Elect

LLOYD, IANNONE TAKE TOP POSTS

Proposition Student Center Passes, 1,140-375 Election Turnout Exceeds 54 Percent

Well over fifty per cent of the student body voted in last Tuesday-Wednesday's election. Out of 2,934 eligible voters, there were 1,592 ballots dropped. This represents the highest number of voting ballots counted in UCSB's history.

Tom Lloyd was elected Associated Student Body President by a substantial margin of 1,184 to 380, the number of years given to opponent Tim Naegele. There were 18 voids for a total of 1,592.

Cris Iannone defeated her adversary Al Dexter by a close 870 to 667.

Kay Moore took the majority in the race for A.S. Secretary, leading the other candidates Elaine Robertson and Linda Bagley, 788, 401, and 253.

Highly indicative of the enthusiasm in support of the increased Student Center assessment was the wide margin by which Proposition Student Center passed. Of the votes cast, 1,140 were in favor of the bill, 375 were opposed, and 57 were void.

Senior Class President for 1961-62 will be Ken Yamanouchi who received 257 out of 474. Rich Sanford was elected to the Presidency of the Junior Class by an edge of 247 from a cast of 394 ballots.

The highly contested office of Sophomore Class President

went to John Mayer after a count of votes on the preferential system of counting. His approval came by way of a total 316 votes. Second in the running was Bernie Kamins with 274.

Following is a list of the offices for which the various candidates vied and the names of the persons elected.

A.S. President Tom Lloyd

A.S. Vice-President Cris Iannone

A.S. Secretary Kay Moore

Women's Rep-at-Large Lynne Peterson Kay de la Guardia

Men's Rep-at-Large Richard Lotts Allan Ellington

Sorority Representative Carol Richards

Fraternity Representative Jack Houlgate

RHA Women's Representative Susan Webb Vicki Gall

RHA Men's Representative Verne Scholl E. Michael Lee

Sophomore President John Mayer

Sophomore Vice President John Stansbury

Sophomore Sect'y-Treas. Gretchen Cox

Junior Class President Rich Sanford

Junior Class Vice President John Larkin

Junior Class Sect'y Treas. Paige McKenney

Senior Class President Ken Yamanouchi

Senior Class Vice President Margo Bechtel

Senior Class Sect'y Treas. Sally Goodfield

AMS President David Olsen

AWS President Ann Brewster

UCSB Student Profile - Rich

Richard Serra is a student at UCSB. Tom Lloyd

S.U. OPEN ALL DAY TOMORROW

The campus bookstore and the S.U. coffee shop will be open on this Saturday, April 29. In order to accommodate 250 high school students who will be on campus for a speech tournament, these facilities will remain open for the entire day. UCSB students are welcome to patronize.

Legislative Council Briefs

Legislative Council meets every Tuesday evening. The business carried out during those sessions is directly related to the general study body. In an effort to improve the level of awareness of student government, El Gaucho will print a brief synopsis of the proceedings of this body, the Leg Council. Tom Lloyd, present Chairman of Finance Committee and President-Elect of the Associated Student Body will continue to submit these reports in order that they may become a permanent form of communication to the students. "Legislative Council Briefs will appear in each Tuesday edition of El Gaucho."

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The A.S. publication "Spectrum" was discussed. It was brought into question over whether or not it can be justified by its return to UCSB students. It was shown that the return, although indirect, was quite valuable, and that the quality of Spectrum did a great deal towards raising the off-campus image of UCSB (Spectrum has 80 library subscriptions). Subject to the success of its new student price and student contributor policy it was retained.

In the longest council session this year, student leaders became deeply aware of the responsibilities which the ASUCSB assumed January 1 (with the purchase of the coffee-shop book-store operation). Meeting from 6:00 P.M. until after 12:30 P.M. council spent several hours focusing on its new role as employers. The discussion had no precedent and the ground was uncharted. During the discussion directions were taken and precedents set which will be invaluable to future councils. The way in which council met its responsibilities is an outstanding example of the capability of students to discharge their business responsibilities with maturity and insight.

APRIL 27

Council began its session with a report on its business condition brought by Mr. Bartlett of Bartlett and Pringle, CPA. This report showed that the projected gross transaction in the coffee-shop book-store operation alone next year is \$500,000.

Besides the financial responsibilities Mr. Bartlett opened discussion in the realm of employee policies and long range personnel structure. To meet this problem a special personnel board has been created to study and make recommendations to council concerning personnel problems.

It is noteworthy that each administration in student government becomes most actively aware of AS operations, and therefore AS problems, towards the end of the Spring semester each year. Because a certain amount of this awareness carries over every year student government has made progress. This Spring the progress which has been achieved demands a new definition of the role of leg council relative to its business obligations (what should leg council employ people to do? What should leg council do itself?)

Special note was made of the outstanding job which Steve Campbell has done as chairman of the Student Union Policy Committee in communicating the purpose and necessity of the proposed student union assessment to the students. Steve also represented the Associated Students along with the Graduate Manager at a recent conference on College Unions held in Colorado.



CASTILLO GIVES VIEWPOINT ON RECENT CUBAN CRISIS

On Monday, April 24th Rosendo Castillo spoke on the crisis in Cuba. He was introduced by Dr. Goodspeed as the first undergraduate of this campus to give a lecture.

Castillo began by stating that he intended to give a conservative talk and that it was not meant to be academic. He also stated that he is against Batista and Castro.

Political Revolution

Castillo went on to state that it was a Political Revolution which brought Fidel Castro to power. "By the way," he interjected, "Fidel means faithful one." Fidel's purpose in overthrowing the government was to overthrow a dictatorship. It was at this point that Rosendo said he believed that is the fault of the Cubans that Fidel came to power and not the fault of American big business. The Cubans never opposed the corruptness of their government.

Castillo then gave the background that brought Fidel to power. In 1958 Castro led a battle against some barracks in Santiago. All of the rebels were killed with the exception of Fidel, his brother Raoul and one other. Castillo added that he would like to know where they were during the battle. Fidel was then sentenced to 15 years in prison. After escaping in 1956 Castro led another attack and fled. Finally in 1959 Castro was successful and he assumed power. This revolution has been dubbed the "Water-Melon" revolution. (This is because the rebels' uniforms were green, and Cuba has since shown signs of communism. Therefore they were green on the outside and red on the inside, like a watermelon.)

Manifesto

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Back Row-Carolyn Shepard, Sue Beriak, Sue Newlin, Laurie Peterson, Lissa Wilson, Gail Eggleton, Gloria Pierce. Front Row-Alba DeZan, Judy Spurell, Alice Yackey, Dianne Mistretta, Doris Bailey, Mary Lopez.

Carnation Ring Tea

Plans are being completed for the annual Carnation Ring Tea, sponsored by Chi Omega sorority, which will take place in the Santa Rosa Hall patio. The date of the tea, which is open to all college women and to the public, is Sunday, April 30, from 2-4 P.M. according to Miss Pam Van Wie, chairman of the event.

All UCSB women who have been married or engaged within the past year are invited to step through the ring of white carnations as Miss Linda Wellington, mistress-of-ceremonies, announces the name of each, the name of her husband or fiance and the story of her romance.

A traditional show of bridal fashions will be a feature of the Carnation Ring tea and will be presented by Mademoiselles Bridal Shop.

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High School Students Enter Tournament

The California State Championship High School Speech Tournament will be held at UCSB on Friday, April 28 in the arts building patio and Saturday, April 29 in Room 1131 of the classroom building. Approximately 300 students from all parts of the state, will be competing for the right to represent their schools in this event. These students have qualified for the State Tournament by winning either a first or second place at speech tournaments in their districts.

Events will be debate, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, and dramatic humorous and oratorical interpretation. Each division of an event will include 24 students. All preliminary rounds of debate will be held on Friday; individual events and the finals of debate will be held on Saturday.

LAUGHTON READS MAY 3

Ask Charles Laughton how he became the foremost reader of our times and he'll tell you it stems from a fortunate combination — deep affection for what he does, genuine fondness for sharing favorite authors with others, and a God-given ability to express these feelings.

The noted stage, screen and television star who appears here at the Granada theater in S.E. on Wednesday, May 3, for an evening's session of remarkable entertainment, has been touring the nation for a dozen years. With 600,000 miles of college auditorium, lecture platform and town hall touring behind him, he is surely one of the best-known performers in the world.

The germ of the reading idea formed long ago when Laughton was called upon in the memorable "Ruggles of Red Gap" to recite Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, a reading which made cinema history. He then armed himself with a stack of favorites — reading everything from Plato to Shakespeare, Tom Wolfe to James Thurber — and when he finally hit the road with his books, his success opened a whole new "show business" field.

Dear Mr. Editor, Regarding your reply to Mr. Worrell's letter in the Friday April 21 issue of El Gaucho in reference to the John Birch Society: You say "Do not expect to find objective reports of the Society's activities in this newspaper; it is not possible to write about them without prejudices (pro or con)."

I question your attitude as editor of this newspaper. Opinions and prejudices of the El Gaucho staff should be reserved for the editorials and not incorporated into newspaper articles which claim to review a current event. Certainly the staff has prejudices but every effort should be put forth to disguise these prejudices in reporting the news.

You see, Mr. Editor, I do expect your staff to write without prejudices being evident in their articles.

Janet Pedersen

Mr. Purl, the author of the article in question, is not a member of the El Gaucho staff. He acted as the press agent for the Civil Liberties Committee (there was a byline to that effect). As a contributor, not as a reporter, he had every right to express his biases. You may expect our staff to report on news objectively. We make efforts

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to avoid presenting the news under disguise. With the exception of announcements, any stories that relate to the John Birch Society will be covered with a byline, a license that allows journalists to express prejudices. The editorial "attitude" is expressed in the decision to print such articles, not necessarily in the views that are stated.

PHIL SCHOTT

This letter is being written on Wednesday morning, April 26. At this time I am a candidate for the office of president of the sophomore class at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Voting is presently taking place and no indication of the outcome of the election is available.

In my campaign I attempted to spread my ideas concerning student government in the speeches I made at various living groups. In an attempt to make my name known to more people I issued a series of posters which were attempts to attract attention.

On the poster I was pictured in four rather ridiculous pictures. They were not intended to express my serious intentions in any way.

It appears that in one case I included in my selfish foolery something which can easily be interpreted as mockery of the United States Army and the policies of the UCSB Department of Military Science. No intention was made on my part to ridicule these institutions. I now realize that my true intentions are far from evident on the posters. I wish to apologize to both the U.S. Army and the Military Science for any apparent insubordination.

John Mayer



An annual event that highlights the Sigma Phi Epsilon's spring formal is the selection of a "Queen of Hearts" to reign over the dance. The 1961 contestants are all Sig Eps sweethearts and include Nancy Crowley, Alpha Phi; Pat Downey, Alpha Phi; Pat Brinker, Delta Gamma; Elvira Elkin, Alpha Phi; Sue Highnote, Pi Phi; Jan Sobrante, Alpha Phi; and Linda Lynch, Delta Gamma.

Past winners of this title have been Marylou Spitsnogle, Delta Gamma, 1957; Micky Wheeler, Pi Phi, 1958; Gretchen Davis, Theta, 1959; and Ann Nichols, 1960.

UCSB Students Impersonate Nicaraguans At MUN Session

by Dennis Livingston

lay aside the heavy satire (for a few sentences at least) to pay tribute to the delegation the school sent to the Model United Nations at the University of Oregon two weeks ago — the hard working, shrewd, fast living students and their snow-blinded, ubiquitous, slave driving chairman (me).

The MUN is held once each year (to give students a year to recuperate) at some college on the West Coast. It is organized to be a miniature United Nations. The host school is the Secretariat, while each member school sends up a delegation representing a UN country. On the first night the opening ceremony takes place at the first plenary session of the General Assembly. At Eugene, the delegates were privileged to hear an address by Frederick Boland, present President of the real General Assembly, a job requiring infinite tact and patience, and Ambassador to the UN from Elre, a job requiring an infinite sense of humor. Mr. Boland demonstrated both. Also on hand opening night were Gov. Hatfield and Sen. Morse, as well as officials of the University. In addition to the speeches the delegates were treated to the usual challenge of the credentials haggle with any opposition to the representatives of China by Russia; as usual, the com-

plaint was referred to the Credentials Committee, which buried it.

How To Stall

The first two days of the session are spent in committee meetings. These committees are branches of the General Assembly and are organized functionally to expedite business. The rules of procedure under which they operate are similar to parliamentary procedure, thus giving delegates valuable training on how the rules may be used for such important matters as stalling time, breaking up meetings, and steamrolling the opposition.

The main task of the committees is to pass resolutions. If quality and quantity are any measures of material success, then the UCSB delegation did very well indeed. Our delegates got four resolutions passed by the various committees sponsored by our country, Nicaragua; in addition we co-sponsored a lengthy disarmament resolution, drawn up by France. At night the caucusing — a high form of hustling — takes place among the various blocs. As a member of the Latin American bloc, Nicaragua worked to build support for its resolutions and to challenge the credentials haggle with any opposition to them. Of our various resolutions

Organ Recital On Wednesday

When organ students of the music department present their all-organ recital next Wednesday, May 3, in the choral room at 4 P.M., the audience will have an opportunity to hear music spanning a period of two hundred years, from the Baroque works of J. S. Bach and Pachelbel to a contemporary Carol Prelude on "Greensleeves" by Richard Purvis. Works from the Romantic period include compositions by Boellmann and Widor.

Dr. John Gillespie, organ instructor, will provide a short explanatory introduction for each of the works to be heard. The program is planned as follows:

Prelude and Fugue in C Major by J. S. Bach — Mervin Lane.

Sonata in D Minor, Adagio by J. S. Bach — Ruth Owen. Carol Prelude on "Greensleeves" by Purvis — Millicent Hendrick.

Vom Himmel Hoch by Pachelbel; Jesu meine Freude by J. S. Bach — Linda Arnold. Suite Gothique Choral; Prayer; Tocatta by Boellmann — Douglas Fossek.

Christ lag in Todesbanden; In Dir ist Freude by J. S. Bach — Eloise Merrill.

Symphony No. 5; Tocatta by Widor — Janice Condit.

The other May recital will be the final student recital of the spring semester. It is scheduled to take place on May 17 in the orchestra room at 4 P.M.

STEAK BAR-B-Q

Come one, come all! The Frosh and Sophomore classes invite everyone to the beach party and steak bar-b-q they will be sponsoring on Sunday, May 7. The all-school event will be held from 3-10 (P.M.) at Refugio Beach, and it promises a lot of fun, laughs and good food. The tickets are on sale now at the cashier's office and are only \$1.50 per person. Ticket sales will end next Tuesday, May 2, so buy now!

There will be folksingers present who have been recruited from the talented ranks of UCSB's student body. All who attend are urged to bring guitars, bongos, etc. and to join in the singing. Sound like fun?!

CHI ALPHA DELTA PLANS MAY 10 TEA

Chi Alpha Delta, elementary student teachers' honorary fraternity, is planning a tea for student teachers and their supervisors. It will take place on Wednesday, May 10th, from 3:30-5:00 P.M. in the Santa Rosa Lounge.

Chairmen include Margie Berry, Coordinator; Birte Jensen, Invitations; Jeannie Moody, Publicity; Deanna Roth and Carolyn Bradbury, Decorations; Pat Brinker, Entertainment; and Mrs. Davidson, Refreshments.

All student teachers and their supervising teachers are invited to attend.

only one, due to time limitations, came before the last plenary session of the General Assembly, held the last day. This resolution called for a commission of neutral nations to investigate our charges against Cuba of intervention in internal affairs of Latin American countries. Over strenuous opposition from Cuba, the resolution passed the Assembly, thanks in large part to the adroit maneuvering of First Committee member Bob Oldham and his Central American cohorts. To the Nicaraguan delegation — Bob Oldham, Mahesh Suraiya, Carol Goedeck, Noralyn Marshall, Pat Durkin, Betty Fletcher, Marinell Ash — a job well done. To those wanting to attend next year's session at San Diego State — the line forms in the rear.

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Birds I View

by Sandi Johns

Naegele, Lloyd, Executive Committees, Grass Root student, zuit suits, and the fundamentals of Speech II have all been played to the hilt during the past election week... the "conscientious look" has never been so apparent... the Kappa Sigs beat the SAE's in baseball, with Mike Gellinck pitching a no hitter... Don Smith had a few of his Lambda Chi fraternity bros. over for a "grubby time" ... this weekend will find SAE little sisters from all over Calif. in Santa Barbara for their convention. The weekend will be culminated by a dinner dance at the Montecito Country Club. Men of Sig Pi enjoyed a picnic at Refugio Beach ... Lambda Chis will formal this weekend in Arrowhead Springs ... Pi Phis have chosen the Montecito Country Club for their formal this weekend ... Thetas and Dee Gees will compete in a baseball game next Sunday ... Chi O's are traveling to Vandenberg for their formal this weekend ... Thetas, Nan Lindeman was queen of the SAE formal along with Princesses Kay Moore, Pi Beta Phi and Sue Rose ... Tim has an M-1 thumb ... Neuhoff isn't thirsty any more... the natives will be restless April 29th at the Circle-Bar-B-Ranch ... Delta Sigs are preparing for their annual spring Luau, and they plan on uninhabiting themselves ... have fun ... the Deltas hosted a party at the Timbers ... What is Maricopa hall planning for this Sunday night ... and now the news you've all been waiting for.

John Weaver

In the gold rush days of '49, there lived two rowdy, raucous individuals by the 'handles' of John Weaver and Col. Redding ... together they had accumulated two vast quantities of land ... rather one vast quantity, and one rather dissipated segment of dogpatch ... now being hearty drinkers and gamblers, they set about their nightly game of poker and decided to set the stakes high ... winner takes big land ... loser takes dogpatch ... Weaver lost, and acquired, that's right, you've got it ... Weaverville ... now, with a thriving population of 1,960 inhabitants, Weaverville is drawing celebrities from all over ... many professional entertainers can be found on occasion at the Weaverville Grammar School gym ... the

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DISCORDS

By Frederick Witt

We are prone to day dreaming. Recently we held an interview with several figments of our imagination. The general topic of the day was: What opinions do you have, if any, on this semester's El Gaucho?

We cautiously approached the first figment.

W: Sir, how long have you been reading the El Gaucho?

1st F: I am a junior, an English major. I suppose I've read the paper for close to three years now.

W: That's wonderful! And what opinions do you have concerning the writing and content of the El Gaucho?

Stricken, we crept on to our second poltergeist.

W: Now your major, as we understand it, is physical education; is that correct, sir?

2nd F: Uh ... yeah.

W: And if you would care to unflex for a moment, we'd like to ask what you think of the El Gaucho.

2nd F: Uh, I like it fine. Uh, but there ought to be more sports coverage. Yeah.

W: More? Why, one-fourth of every issue is devoted to the athletic department. How much more do you desire, sir?

2nd F: Uh, uh — four-fourths! Yeah!

W: As an elementary education major, madam, what opinions do you hold concerning the El Gaucho?

3rd F: Oh, why I'm firmly in favor of all educational endeavors. I think all young people have an inclination toward learning. That is why I plan to teach for a living.

W: A very noble aspiration indeed. And we may assume that you are a supporter of the El Gaucho?

3rd F: Oh, yes ... But still, I do not believe the newspaper has achieved its full educational potential quotient. Perhaps aptitude tests might be included, sentence diagramming exercises, and occasional color charts. But, you must excuse me — I have to get back to sand-box drill.

Although inspired by a fresh incentive to higher learning we still had time for a last inquiry.

W: How long have you been reading the El Gaucho, sir?

4th F: I'm proud to state that I have read every issue for the past four years. I have to get through breakfast somehow, you know.

W: Four years! That is a splendid record! And what are your favorite weekly features?

4th F: I have two that I read regularly — Poor Arnold and The Copy Cat.

W: But sir, neither of these features have run in the El Gaucho for almost a year now.

4th F: ... Oh ... heh, heh. Well, I've gotten sort of behind in my heading, I guess, the last couple of issues ... No Poor Arnold, eh?

W: We're afraid not. And The Copy Cat has been replaced by Hearts and Flowers.

4th F: Hearts and Flowers? biggest and best (the only) theater in Trinity County is in Weaverville ... how can you go wrong if you don't plan ahead, there might not be room for you...

Hearts and Flowers

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Interview With Herb Berneau, Staring As 'Lascivious Moor'

by BARBARA HUDSON

We first asked Herb how had but eight weeks. He went on to state that the two main problems were developing a sense of the language and finding all of the facets of the character and giving them the proper emphasis. On the problem of language, Herb pointed out that in Shakespeare's day there was no lighting, props, scenery or costumes, but that through the language of the day, the playwright explained the situations. This, he said, was the reason that little had been cut from the play. The direct writing builds up the fantastic love between Othello and Desdemona.

Many-Faceted Man

"On the other hand," he continued "Shakespeare created a character with many ideas many attitudes and put him in a variety of situations in order to give him a chance to present his many facets."

Herb then contrasted Jack Tanner with Othello. He pointed out that Tanner was an independently wealthy, well-educated, armchair socialist — a man who enjoyed toying with ideas. Othello, however, is quite different, a simple man, humble and honest, a man who "wears his heart on his sleeve." Othello was the last to praise himself, but became incensed at the thought of losing his reputation.

But Eight Weeks

When we asked Herb the major problems involved with his current role, he chuckled and replied that it had taken Salvini, an Italian master of acting of the nineteenth century, ten years to perfect the part of Othello, and that he

Sounds like a funeral or something.

W: Not a funeral exactly. More along the lines of a post-mortem.

We made a quick exit, and decided to postpone further questioning. We see now that it is futile trying to find out what anyone thinks of the El Gaucho. In fact, looking at the problem objectively, we hardly know what to believe ourselves.

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'LISTEN YANKEE' REVIEWED

by Jesse Arnold

If recent events in Cuba have stirred one's curiosity, that curiosity would be well rewarded by reading *Listen, Yankee*, by C. Wright Mills. Mills offers something not available in the U.S. press, namely, the Cuban side of the story.

Mills visited Cuba in August 1960 with the purpose of finding out as much as he could about the Cuban revolution. His book reflects that visit. Mills does not claim to give an unbiased report, but writes from the Cubans' point of view a series of letters to the people of the United States. Thus the title: *Listen, Yankee*.

Cuban Story

Through the pen of Mills the Cubans tell their story. They tell us some of their history, of their economic subservience to U.S. corporations, of their suffering under the dictator Batista, who was supported by U.S. arms, and they tell of their revolution that overthrew Batista.

We are also told of Cuba's continuing economic revolution, of her agrarian reform and her efforts to increase and diversify agricultural production. The Cubans tell us how U.S. policies, such as cancelling the Cuban sugar quota, have forced Cuba to turn to the Communists. And probably most salient at this time, we are told of Cuban suspicions of counterrevolutionary action from the U.S. and how such action will be met. "Patria o Muerte," is no idle boast.

Though the body of the book is written as Cuban addressing Yankee, Mills puts forth his own views in notes at the beginning and end of

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'Othello' Televised

Shakespeare's play "Othello" was the subject of a local television program on KEYT sponsored by the Affiliates of UCSB presented Tuesday, Apr. 25, at 6 P.M.

The participants in the discussion program were Dr. Theodore W. Hatlen and Dr. Stanley L. Glenn, professor and assistant professor of speech and drama respectively. Both are directors of the campus drama productions and Dr. Glenn is directing the forthcoming campus presentation of "Othello" to be given May 10-13 and 17-20 in the Little Theatre.

Spokesman for Hungry

Mills maintains that Cuba and the rest of the world as well. In other works of his, such as *White Collar and The Causes of World War III*, Mills' abstract and formal style make difficult reading. But *Listen, Yankee* is concrete, informal and alive and all the more thought provoking for being so.

(*Listen, Yankee*, by C. Wright Mills. Ballantine Books. 192 pp. 50c.)

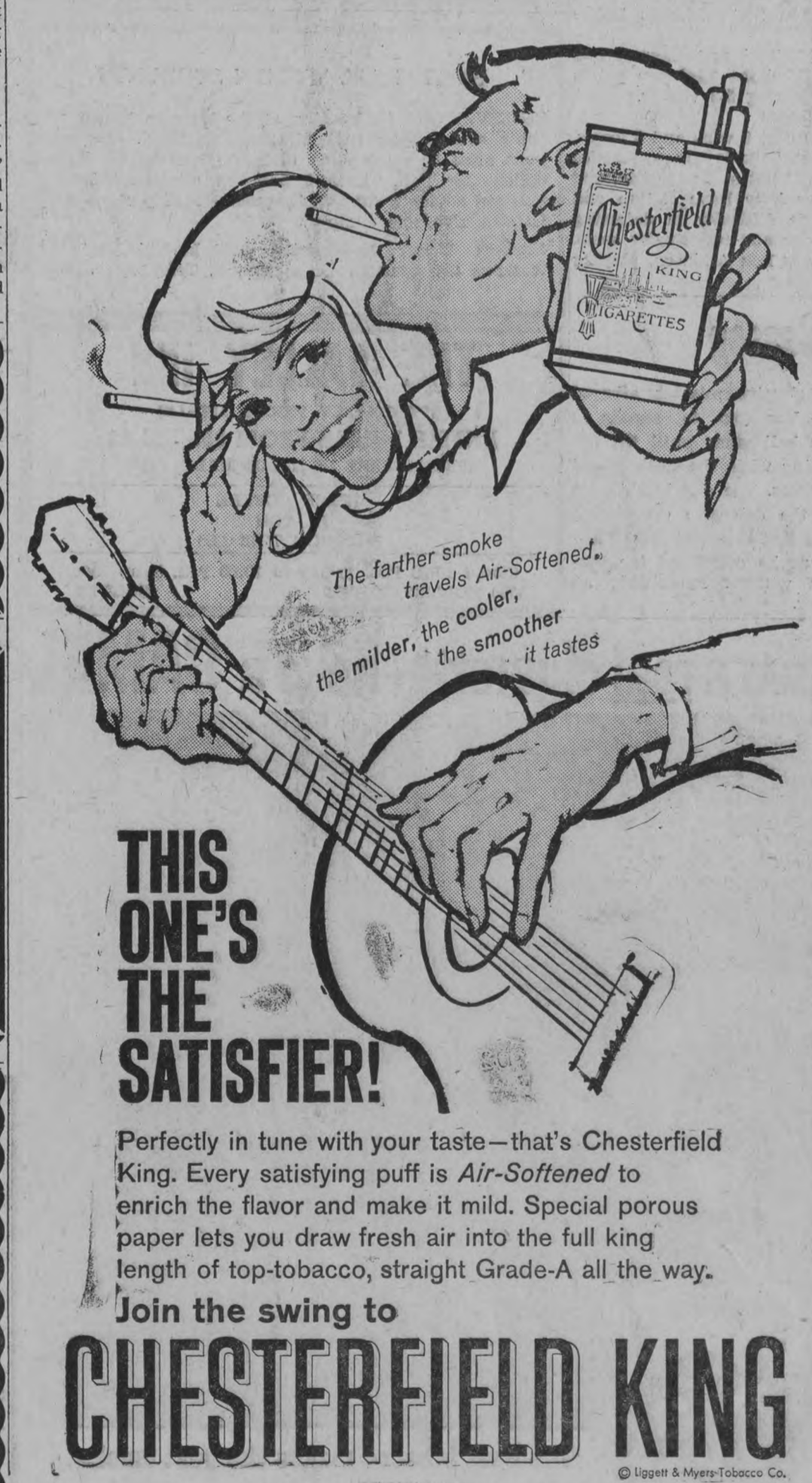
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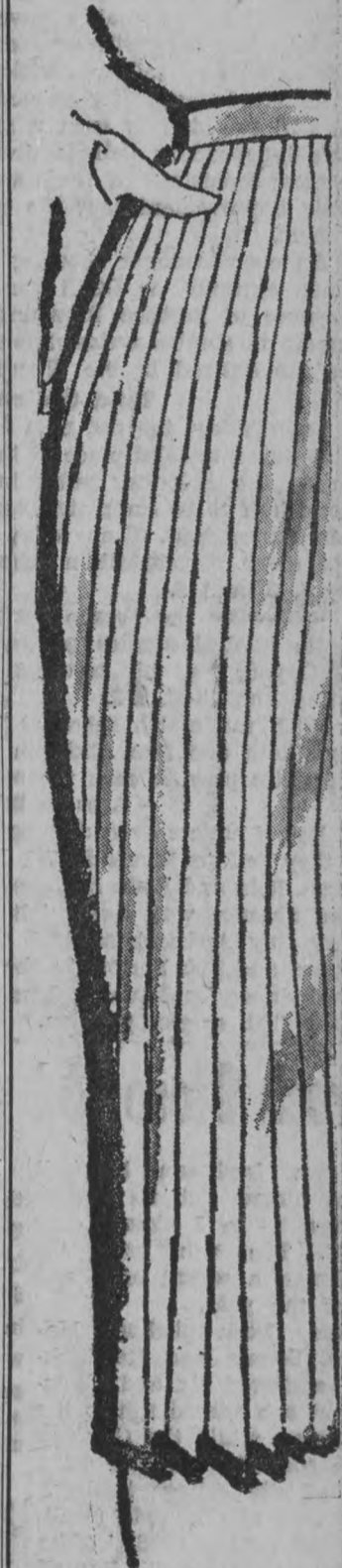
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Weekend Series Pits Gachos Against League-Leading Bulldogs On UCSB Diamond

Coach Dave Gorrie's Gaucho Baseball team can come up as "spoilers" this weekend when they host the California Collegiate Athletic Association's league leaders Fresno State on the UCSB diamond. The Bulldogs and the Gauchos tangle in a single game at 7:30 p.m. Friday afternoon and then lockup in a double-header Saturday beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Fresno's nationally ranked Bulldogs sport a 26-6 season copping the conference honor going into this weekend with an upset this weekend and are setting the CCAA end, opening the door for pace with an 8-1 mark. The San Diego State's Aztecs to Gauchos could spoil any slip in the back way. The hopes the northerners have of Gauchos knocked the visitors

out of the CCAA title race last year with an ambush on the next-to-last weekend of play when they stopped the Bulldogs in nine.

The Bulldogs came up with the big wins last weekend when they took two games against Los Angeles State while dropping one to the Diablos. The Diablos won the opener 7-5, but dropped the next two by 10-0 and 7-4 scores. The losses moved LA down to 12-10. Fresno State, three games off of the pace while San Diego is only one game off with a 5-2 record.

The Gauchos hopes of winning will rest on the run producing abilities of Gorrie's big stickmen and the come-through pitching from each of his regular moundsmen. The depleted Gaucho pitching staff is the Gaucho mentor's chief concern; with full-game performances needed from each of starters Dave Peterson, Rich Gunner, Jim Escarano and Dan Mulvey.

First baseman Jim Winn continues to power out the hits for the locals with shortstop John DeCicco pushing him for the hitting honors. Statistically, the Fresno State nine is impressive with leaders in every CCAA category.

Tennis Court

by Jack Knudson

You can be sure that a number of upsets will highlight the 62nd Annual Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament going on right now. They always do! It may be of no surprise to tennis fans then, when Gauchos Lee Reid and Don Gaynor pull some surprises of their own.

Lee and Don left yesterday with coach Ed Doty to compete in the big affair which attracts the top collegiate players in Southern California. Such schools as UCLA and SC, as well as the smaller power houses Pepperdine, Riverside and Redlands will send representatives to vie in the large and small college divisions.

Reid and Gaynor are entered in the singles competition, and will combine to form a strong doubles entry in the men's independent College division. Their play has been the most consistent on the team, and they have showed a steady improvement over the course of the season. Watch for them.

An even stronger showing will be expected from the women entrants, as UCSB has sent Ann Heck, two time conquerer of Barbara Browning, and Annette Stoesser to compete in singles action. Susie Hammond and Judy Hopkins are entered in the Women's Intercollegiate doubles.

Third Conference Win

Last Friday, the net men easily trimmed Fresno State 5-2 to pull into third place in the CCAA standings. The win marked the half-way point in the conference, with the second half to be completed next week in the CCAA round robin tournament. Each team will play five matches in three days in competition scheduled here on the campus May 4, 5, and 6.

Reviewing the Fresno match, Reid, Gaynor and Paul Baiotto nabbed singles points, all winning in two sets. But Gaynor had his troubles with Serge Moralis before besting him 13-11, 6-2.

With the match score at 3-2, Reid and Gaynor, and Lloyd Roth and Don Atkinson added the final two points in doubles play to earn the convincing 5-2 victory.

Loss to Redlands

Doty's netters evened things up at 9 wins and 9 losses, as they fell to Riverside 7-1 last Saturday in a practice match. Reid and Roth, however, did not make the trip, and there absence was sorely felt as lefty Dave Gallup and cocky Guy Archambeau had little difficulty in defeating Gaynor and Bob Farrow in the one and two singles spots. Lone winner for Santa Barbara was Don Atkinson, playing in the fifth singles position.

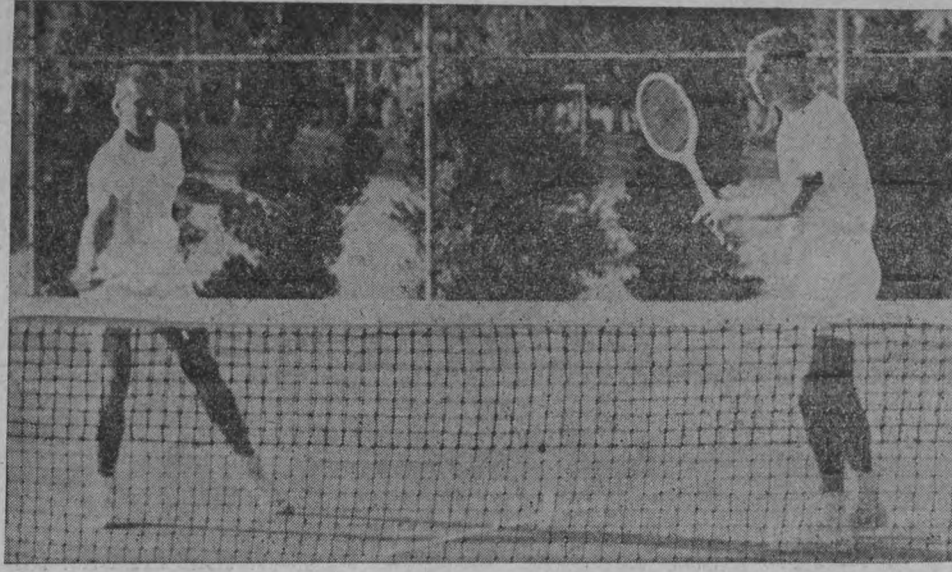
Frosh Close '61 Season

The freshman baseball team closed out its season with a 12 to 3 victory over SBCC. The win gave the freshmen a record of 8 and 4 for the year.

Three frosh pitchers, Maquire, Serena and Hendrickson, scattered six and allowed but one earned run to the Vaqueros, while the Gauchos were collecting 10 hits off a trio of city college hurlers.

It was Bob Russell (485), Kat Shitanish (478), Mike Fisher (438) and Burnell Grange (371) who were again the hitting stars for the frosh as they collected 2 safeties apiece.

Defensive miscues allowed the Vaqueros to remain in the ball game until the 9th inning when the frosh scored 6 times. The one bright spot in the defensive department was first baseman Mike Fisher as he completed the season without committing an error.



GAUCHO NETTERS Lee Reid and Don Gaynor in practice session for doubles competition are set to compete in this weekend's Ojai Tournament.

Thinlads Enter Mt. SAC Relays,

Eighteen of Coach Nick Carter's best track and field men competing in the college division of the Third Annual Mt. San Antonio Relays today and tomorrow. According to Coach Carter this meet will serve as a tune-up for the CCAA Championships to be held on the UCSB oval Saturday, May 6.

Gaucha cindermen entered in this weekend's meet include Bill Halderman, Joe Taylor and Bill Warren in the 120 high hurdles; Dave Boraker, Shelly Rosen, Steve Strauss and Henk Visser in the 440 and 880 relays; Curt Hanson, Jim McIlwain, Rosen, Strauss, and Don Zelman in the mile relay; and Boraker, Hanson, Visser, and Zelman in the sprint medley.

Competing in field events will be Dave Mead in the shot and the javelin, Gene Seamans in the high jump, Visser and Gary Hildebrandt in the broad jump, Tony Pallante in the javelin, Jim

Prude in the discus and hammer throws, Niel Hurst in the discus, and Dennis Kavanaugh will be entered in the 5,000 meter run.

Conspicuous in his absence is all-around track and field man Phil Kirkpatrick. Coach Carter is making him sit out this meet as a breather before the really tough CCAA meet next weekend, when every available man will be needed to sew up the conference championship for the second straight year.

Fresno State College, Los Angeles State College and Long Beach State are all expected to be primed and capable of taking the honors at the CCAA meet. Los Angeles is undefeated in dual meet competition this year against CCAA foes while Fresno State and Long Beach have excellent depth to call on. The winning team will have to combine both depth and outstanding individual winning performances to gain the victory.

The Gauchos will have more depth than last year when they won the crown but the improvements in the other squads has not increased the UCSB chances.

Carter will have to get top-notch performances from Phil Kirkpatrick and Henk Visser

Swimmers Take Road Trip

UCSB's swimming team returns to California Collegiate Athletic Association dual meet competition this weekend when they journey to Fresno State and Cal Poly for a two-day roadtrip.

Coach Frank Rohter's squad will have its work cut out for them when they tangle with the Bulldogs and Mustangs. Both of these squads made very strong showings in the CCAA conference championship meet at UCSB last week. The Cal Poly Mustangs walked off with the

in the broad jump. The Gauchos have a good chance of placing one-two in this event with Kirkpatrick given a slight edge at this date but Visser, 1960 All-American and holder of a best jump of 26 ft. 2 in., is coming along very fast now. Last weekend, Visser had six jumps

honor, easily defeating runners-up Long Beach State and Fresno. The Bulldogs tallied 73.5 points to take the third end when they journey to Cal Poly turned on an impressive display of power in winning, taking eight firsts out of sixteen events. Fresno managed to cop four first places with diver Carl Beck taking both the one and three meter competition.

A tight race is shaping up in the Cal Poly meet between UCSB's Rick Petterson and Cal Poly's Francis Bell. Bell nipped Petterson at the finish in the finish in the 50 yard freestyle, setting a new record of 23.3 for the distance. Petterson finished a touch behind at 23.5, also bettering the record. The Gaucho speedster came back in the 100 yard freestyle to set a new CCAA record for the distance in the winning time of 52.8.

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