

Kerr stresses court role in demonstrations



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PROTEST RALLY--SFPA staged a rally last Friday in the Ortega Commons free speech area. The rally was to protest the exclusion of the SFPA from the meeting of the Meyer Committee held Friday night. --Photo by J.D. Stralher

SFPA protests Meyer Committee action in rally

By MARYBELLE SCHADE
News Editor

SFPA conducted a half-hour rally last Friday in the new free speech area outside Ortega Commons to protest their exclusion from the evening meeting of the Meyer Committee.

Opening the rally was a recording made during the Berkeley demonstration in Sproul Hall.

Ted Kornweibel, first speaker from SFPA, admitted that the new speaking area was not as suitable as had been hoped. Mel Levine and Ted Kornweibel discussed the changes in regulations instituted last week.

"Today is a day of both optimism and pessimism, a day of optimism because the faith we have in our administration has been vindicated," said Kornweibel.

The note of pessimism arose from the failure of the Regents' in the organization of the Meyer Committee.

Because the committee does not use consulting as a method of communication, "the committee's time is wasted," said Kornweibel. The Meyer Committee is holding meetings only with student leaders.

"Three students in a campus of 8,000 are being consulted--the EL GAUCHO editor, AS president and vice-president. No three persons can adequately express the diverse opinions of this campus," he continued.

Kornweibel submitted, "The SFPA should have a chance to say what we have been working on for three months. We are the only organization which, since its inception, has considered only these problems confronting the University."

After discussing the new regulations, Kornweibel described their effect: "The new regulations are for the moment

admirable but they are not permanent because there must be a constant review of these regulations."

In order to keep regulations up with the time, he suggested a joint Faculty-Student Review Committee.

Concluding his speech, Kornweibel said, "we should strive for more freedom. Our goals are those which never end and

must be constantly pursued and in doing so we will create a great University."

Mel Levine discussed the necessity that students know the workings of administration and faculty. He stated, "the reason for the University's existence is the knowledge of the students." He concluded, "SFPA, exists as an arm for student opinions."

Peace Corps work covered

Former UCSB student Linda Moore is now serving with the Peace Corps in the Philippines. In a letter telling about her work she says:

I am writing this before setting off on my two kilometer trek to school; the distance used to be only one kilometer, but my usual path is flooded due to the recent typhoon that swept the Philippines.

I teach in the elementary school here in San Jose, concentrating on science and English but also doing some work in social studies and art. The school day begins at 7 a.m. with the opening flag ceremony and singing of the national anthem, and closes at 5 p.m. with the same ceremony.

This year I am taking two classes in the local college and will be teaching art education there starting in October. This is not a regular part of my assignment here but I find the contact with college people invigorating and my classes help in the study of the Filipino dialect and culture.

Presently I am the only volunteer in this province, my roommate having transferred to teach high school in another city. At first I had qualms about being alone and isolated from other Americans, but after the first week or so of adjusting,

I found I was getting to know my Filipino friends much better, so there was no problem at all.

As for physical accommodations, I live with a co-teacher in a substantial (by this I mean that it has withstood two

Corps tests set

Sign-up for Peace Corps placement test will be held from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. between North and South Hall today through Saturday, and on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Tests will be held daily at 9 a.m., noon, 4 p.m., and 7 p.m.

typhoons, which is more than can be said for some concrete structures in our town (nipa) house. We cook our own food, market and keep house.

The major inconvenience is light in the evening. We do have part-time electricity, but the town is growing so fast that there isn't enough current for everyone and the light is too dim for reading. We have reverted to kerosene lamp and candle, and, by combining all three, get enough light to see lessons plans.

University discipline, redirection topic of open forum discussion

By STEPHEN RITTENBERG
City Editor

President Clark Kerr told the press Friday afternoon that the University administration would make no attempt to have charges against the students arrested in the Sproul Hall sit-in dropped.

He held the press conference after spending two hours with the other Regents in executive session.

"The students said that they did not want University discipline, but that they wanted to be under the jurisdiction of the courts.

"Now, rather than gentle discipline of the University on four students, they will have the harsh discipline of the courts on over 600."

"NO PRESSURE"

Explaining that he would not apply any pressure in behalf of the arrested students, the President of the University of California said that the administration would not interfere with the course of justice.

President Kerr also covered the questions of tuition, redirection and the quarter plan.

Affirming the University's historical opposition to tuition for instate students, he doubted that the State Legislature would force the University to charge more by cutting the appropriations to the University.

He could not, however, state whether or not the Collier Bill will eventually be passed.

REDIRECTION

Turning to redirection, President Kerr stated that he did not feel that voluntary or compulsory redirection from Berkeley would be necessary next fall.

Noting that the prevailing opinion is that only the large schools need to redirect students, he said, "The smallest school in the University system, Santa Cruz, will undoubtedly have to redirect the most people this fall."

By fall of 1965 San Diego

will have switched to the quarter system, and Irvine and Santa Cruz will begin instruction under the quarter system. All the rest of the campuses are scheduled to inaugurate the new system in 1966.

According to President Kerr the faculty will increase by 12 or 13 per cent, but that saving in capital expenditure will more than offset this increase.

SAVINGS

"Under the new system by 2000 the University will have saved the cost of a campus of 27,500. This amounts to four hundred million dollars."

He also cited the opening of facilities so that students can speed up their undergraduate studies as one of the major advantages to the system.

Facing the dilemma of how to accommodate the ever increasing number of graduate students without pushing out the undergraduate, Kerr said, "We want first rate graduate and undergraduate education on all campuses.

"To attain this we are maintaining a level of forty per cent graduate students at Berkeley and Los Angeles. The present percentage of graduates on this campus is scheduled for 15 per cent; however this figure is being revised upward."

LIBERALIZATION

He also spoke on the evolution of the rules in the University. He stated that action has been taken in three major areas.

Major changes in rule making are being made. According to President Kerr this process is bound to go on, and the recent events at Berkeley have imparted a sense of urgency to the procedure.

He cited educational reform and concern with the administrations of the campuses as the other two areas in which actions are being taken.

In the Regent's meeting which just preceded President Kerr's press conference, Riverside was granted permission to apply to the Federal Communication Commission for an FM license.

Although Riverside's request was granted, a similar request by Berkeley radio station, KAL, was denied. Instead Chancellor (Continued on p. 6, col. 1)

Tutoring Project recruits members

Orientation to the UCSB Tutoring Project will be held this afternoon at 4 in Building 431, Room 102.

Prospective tutors will be introduced to the aims and services of the program, which began last year to give academic assistance to disadvantaged children of Santa Barbara.

Tutors are also needed for adults undergoing job retraining. This aid to adults is a new aspect of the project, undertaken in co-operation with the Work Training Program of Santa Barbara.

Other students will direct special workshops which will introduce underprivileged children to the arts. Secretarial and executive positions are also open.

Project director Howard Traylor invites all interested students to attend today's session.

El Gaucho Opinion Page

EDITORIAL

Peace Corps week

One distinctive mark of the mid-20th century is the revolution of rising expectations which has swept over the emerging nations of Latin America, Africa and Asia.

Some two billion human beings are now attempting to adapt themselves to the requirements of modern life.

They are grasping for the material well-being won after hundreds of years of effort by the people of the wealthy western nations.

Sometimes, the developing nations have reached too far, too soon. Faced with the bitter truth--that modernization and the wealth that goes with it cannot be achieved overnight--some may turn toward communism as the quick way to get what they want.

Though the United States and other wealthy countries have channeled billions of dollars into foreign aid, the new aspirations have not been met. The simple fact is that economic and technological aid is not enough.

Only during the past three years has the missing factor been found. That factor is human resources.

Three years ago the Peace Corps program was greeted by a "let's wait and see" attitude. Now, no longer a grand experiment, it must be ruled a fine, overall success.

Twelve other developed nations have followed America's lead in establishing their own similar programs.

Some 10,000 American volunteers--books and ideas, skills and knowledge their tools--are working in the classrooms and communities of 46 countries. Among them are 35 former UCSB students.

This week Peace Corps officials are on campus recruiting volunteers for the struggle to help the emerging nations take their place in the modern world.

It's a tough battle, but one well worth participating in.

PETE YOUNG
Editor-in-chief

Helping others . . .

Helping others to help themselves is the method used by members of the UCSB Tutorial Service in their attempt to better human relations and conditions in their community and their world.

It is a good method. It helps to combat social and economic ills here at home. It is a real service, and an effective one.

Patterned after programs at other colleges, the tutorial project began to send volunteer students to elementary and secondary schools, where they aided and encouraged disadvantaged students, potential drop-outs. Enthusiastically accepted, the new project quickly became the second largest of its kind in the state.

Program director Howard Traylor is seeking to expand the project this semester. He hopes to increase student participation from last year's high of about 200 to about 300.

Numerical growth can facilitate the expansion of services offered, the primary measure of the vitality of the project. Expansion of services is definitely planned for this semester.

In addition to working with children on a one-to-one basis, tutorial workers this year hope for special workshops in such fields as dance, music, drama, and literature. Cultural excursions, such as trips to museums and to campus, are also planned.

A major new aspect of the project will be extension of the program to adults. In conjunction with the Work Training Program, under the Man Power Development Act, students will help to fight the War on Poverty by teaching English, math and vocational skills to job-hungry citizens.

These are current projects; future expansion is almost unlimited. Ideas for the future include tutoring on campus; giving help to foreign students, or to students on probation.



The Tutorial program is one of vitality and vast potential. We urge students who wish to contribute to social progress at home to attend this afternoon's orientation session. Students are needed to fill tutorial, secretarial, and executive posts.

A manual prepared for last year's tutor states that "tutoring does not require special training so much as it requires special people."

A college student with a sincere desire to help others is a special person, and the Tutorial Service provides him with a special opportunity.

RUTH GIRVIN
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Evidence lacking in Viet Nam thesis

The article by Mary Brown (Feb. 15) presents an unsupported and illogical view of the Vietnam situation.

A newspaper does not ordinarily contain footnotes and bibliography for a very good reason -- neither news nor commentary require them. But when one presents a thesis supported by "facts" which are not generally known, some evidence must be presented to show that the proposition is supported by more than the writer's imagination.

In this case one is tempted to think her "recent history" came out of Communist newspapers and pamphlets, rather than being supported by good

documentation. Of course not revealing one's sources prevents them from being criticized.

One thing which makes the position sound a bit like propaganda is its sophistication in reference to facts. Events cannot possibly disprove it. The sentence, "If the U.S. loses Asia, I believe that it will be due less to communist infiltration than to the fact that we have alienated our friends through our stupidity" makes her argument right no matter what happens.

More specifically, many of her facts are hard to disprove because they cannot be known. How can Miss Brown, for ex-

ample, know what Ho's real objectives are? How can anyone but his most intimate friends? Recalling Castro, even some of his closest followers were fooled, and subsequently deserted him. Thus there is no way to establish whether he wants "an independent Vietnam" or not.

There are several places in her thesis where Miss Brown talks of Vietnamese being left to determine their own fate. How? There is no vehicle in North or South Vietnam for expressing true public sentiment. The United States has been working in South Vietnam to try to establish a democratic and stable government, without success. North Vietnam is Communist and therefore totalitarian, as is Miss Brown's model for South Vietnam, Yugoslavia.

To talk of self-determination in a totalitarian country is a contradiction. Furthermore, not a single country has ever adopted a Communist government through a free election.

Perhaps democracy is not yet workable in Vietnam. In this case it matters little who rules it, so long as the ruler is benevolent. What does matter is that the potentiality for democracy be built into the government, much as was done with India by the British. Obviously of all the powers in Vietnam, only the United States can be counted on to do this.

One thing must not be lost sight of, as it apparently has been by the pacifist demonstrators at Berkeley. Red China has declared herself to be our enemy. She is a cruel imperialistic tyrant, and we carry the responsibility for the preservation of world freedom since we are the only free power with the economic and military might to oppose her.

If she can be stopped with little or no bloodshed, so much the better, for atomic war is the second greatest evil that could come to this earth. The greatest evil would be to lose.

JOHN BISHOP
Senior, anthropology

Editor's Mail Box

Queries remain

Editor:

Congratulations on EL GAUCHO's quick and comprehensive report of President Kerr's "Open Forum." You neglect to mention, however, that the session, which was to have lasted as long as students had questions, was arbitrarily and abruptly ended with yet a good score of hands requesting recognition.

If it was known that a time limit was going to be invoked, some provision should have been made to allow students to submit their questions beforehand, so that the President could avail us of a wider range of his views on the questions which plague the University today.

Perhaps EL GAUCHO can remedy this problem by gathering questions from the student body, submitting them to Dr. Kerr, and requesting that his answers be made available for publication.

Here are three questions upon which I should have liked to hear Dr. Kerr's opinion:

In regard to the President's views on University punishment for student crimes, what right has the student to this preferential treatment in the light of civil law?

What are the President's views of the proper place of politics in student life?

Does the introduction of politics on campus really threaten the University's exclusion from the political arena?

WARREN WULKEN
Junior, English

Bourgeois soul

Editor:

It was moderately though lucidly proclaimed in your last issue that UCSB was the only campus that acted "sanely" to the Berkeley controversy.

This type of thinking naturally and instinctively comes from the bourgeois soul--a kind of soul that our opulent university religiously caters to. I refer to our satiated middle class and their sneak tactics--smearing reformers with abnormal labels, competing through make-believe humility, etc., hissing and indifference through withdrawal and social pressure.

It brings to mind Dante's "Inferno" -- those souls who tolerate, neither approve nor condemn, guilty of cautious cowardice, never taking a stand nor making a final decision--according to Dante they find no place in the universe, being rejected by both heaven and hell.

It was nice of our bourgeois students to humour Mr. Kerr. While this insubstantial Charlatanism left empty the burning issues of the time -- whilst

our students wrestled with the obvious -- President Johnson decided in the name of democracy through guerrilla diplomacy to make World War III eminent for all of us.

At that same time automation continues to pressure our economy, population increases, and oppression continues--and Mr. Kerr left our campus inspiring us that -- making us think -- that we are sane. Yes, Mr. Kerr was dazzled by those powerful critical minds who made him feel that Charlatanism was fine and sane for those who are satiated.

If our sneaky Presidents gets us into war through his brilliant diplomacy -- we should also thank Mr. Kerr who now takes our advanced University system to produce better leaders. We should thank him for leaving our system as is -- fair, ethical, competitive, creative, and above all critical and sensitive.

JOSEPH N. VARRO
Junior

EL GAUCHO welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be signed; pseudonyms may be used upon request.

AFTER DEADLINE

Pass-fail praised

A semi-solution to the tyrannical, everpresent vexation of Grade Point Average seems to be circulating about the more progressive campuses of the University of California.

At Berkeley, Davis, and Los Angeles, a pass-fail system (in conjunction with the honors program) has been instituted, allowing juniors and seniors to take one full-credit, pass-fail course per semester providing they meet the following somewhat stringent requirements: 1) a 3.00 GPA, 2) 60 units of completed work, 3) the courses must not be in the general education requirements nor in the student's major.

This program is specifically designed to allow interested students to take additional classes without the stigma of competing with majors in that field and running the risk of lowering their grade point averages.

Dr. Keith Aldrich, Associate

Dean of Letters and Sciences at UCSB, has stated that he feels this program is indeed worthwhile. Noting that the Academic Senate is responsible for the establishment of such university policies, Aldrich also said that the pass-fail system will be promoted at UCSB only as soon as the co-ordinant honors program (which UCSB lacks) is promoted.

We hope that the Academic Senate will soon take this first step in freeing the student from the bondage of the all too important grade point average. This measure may eventually lead to the fall-pass-honors system for all courses, which would liberate both teachers and students from the arbitrary confines of our present grading system.

JEANETTE NISHIMORI
Staff Writer

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Student representatives meet Meyer Committee

Student leaders from seven University campuses have called on the UC Regents to liberalize political activity policies.

Some 20 student body officers and newspaper editors spoke before the Meyer Committee, the special body set up by the Regents to review University-wide policies, Friday night.

Representing UCSB were AS President Ron Cook, Vice-President Gary Jones, former EL GAUCHO Editor David Dawdy, and present Editor Pete Young.

Cook, presenting a report drawn up by a special Legislative Council Committee, said the Regents should strike out the distinction present policy makes between organizations which can use University facilities for special events and those that can use them for regular and membership meetings.

He also said the University should have the power to discipline students for their actions on "all property regulated by the University."

That would mean, he explained, that the University would make and enforce its own laws in Isla Vista, which is also a part of the "University community." Such law-making power, he said, is "the only lever we have to make student housing better."

Both Young and Dawdy asked for a policy which would give students fuller control over their own political activities. Dawdy said the policy pro-

vision that the chancellor may deny use of a building for a meeting he "deems to be incompatible with educational objectives of the University" is "a blanket statement" which should be scrapped.

Young urged an end to "restriction of content of speech and advocacy." He cited as examples of such restriction rules providing that the chancellor may require that a faculty member chair a program, that there be a question period and that the speaker be balanced by another speaker of contrary views.

"Only civil authorities have the legal right to punish students for infraction of civil law" and "the administration has only the authority to discipline a student for academic failings," he said.

Young told the committee it was mistaken in inviting only editors and student body officers to the meeting.

He asked that the committee correct its "oversight" and take testimony from such groups as the Students for Free Political Action and the Free Speech Movement, both of which are "concerned primarily with political activity."

Jones, speaking after testimony by the 20 students had been completed, told the committee the "one common note struck tonight" is that "all of us appear to agree the Regents should allow the freest possible range of campus political action."

Enrollment drops slightly at UCSB

Enrollment this semester is set at 7,555 students, a decrease of 324 students over last semester.

Since last spring semester, when there were 5,726 students, there has been a 31.9 per cent increase in total enrollment. The percentage increase of graduate students was 90.3 per cent, the highest percentage increase on any Cal campus. San Diego was second with 41.4 per cent, followed by Riverside with 28.2 per cent.

Over last spring, UCSB's absolute enrollment increase is 1,829 students. UCLA's increase, the greatest of all the Cal campuses, was merely five students greater than that of UCSB.

With a 31.9 per cent total student increase, UCSB is second only to the San Diego campus, which had no undergraduate students last spring.

In total number of students, UCSB places third to Berkeley and UCLA. Davis follows with 6171 students and Riverside with 2906.

As a whole, UC increased by 7711 students, an increase of 12.8 per cent over last spring.

Tourney to begin

Coed Volleyball tournament will be held on March 7 in Robertson Gym at 2 p.m., not 9 a.m. as originally published. The teams consist of three men and three women.

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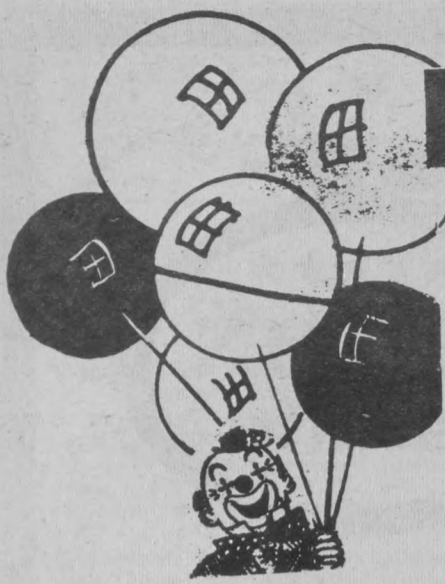
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Prior to moving to Santa Barbara, Anderson was affiliated with Hormel Meat Packing Co. for 17 years. He is a member of the Uptown Lions Club and Newcomers Club.

A native of Wisconsin, Anderson enjoys golfing in the beautiful Santa Barbara weather while Mrs. Anderson finds China painting her favorite hobby.

The U.S. Army Air Force veteran and his wife have four teenagers: Robert, Jeanne, Martie and Kelly. They attend Trinity Lutheran Church.

Quik Chek Mkt.
open 17 hours

Specializing in fast service with chain-store prices is the Quik-Chek Market owned by Ken Holland.

The 27-year old businessman is offering 1015 prizes during the grand opening days.

Managed by Gene Miller, the 2300 sq. ft. store is open 17 hours to better service the Isla Vista area.

After spending 3-1/2 years in Cuba in the import business, the ex-Marine Corps veteran decided to move to a smaller community with beautiful weather. Since 1961 Holland has acquired the Old State Street Market and the Normandy Hotel. He plans to expand the Quik-Chek Markets in other southern California communities.

A native of Connecticut, Holland is a member of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce, Isla Vista Business-

men's Assoc., the 20-30 Lunc-
eon Club, and the International
Trader's Association.

His favorite pastime is golf-
ing and collecting coins.

Holland and his wife JoAnn
have two children, ages 1 and 2.

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large cafeteria

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feature seven murals of Arc
de Triumphe, Notre Dame
Cathedral and Sacre Coeur in
Paris. The floor is a sparkling
gold torgonal seamless which
never requires polishing, only
cleaning.

McDougall, a native of Scot-
land, served as manager of the
Santa Barbara theatres for
7-1/2 years. He also was in
the theatre business in London,
France, Canada and New York
City.

Mrs. McDougall used to cater
for parties at Buckingham
Palace and the Wimbledon ten-
nis courts in Britain. She also
managed the Strand Palace
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daughters and a son. Anita tea-
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School and Jeannie and Mrs.
Phillips operate Jeannie's
girls' clothing store.



Regents consider more FM stations

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Martin Meyerson of Berkeley was given permission to send a letter to the FCC.

FM STATION

Since only one FM band is available in the San Francisco area, Chancellor Meyerson wanted to communicate with the FCC to let them know that the University is still considering the request for an FM station.

Opposing not only the

Berkeley radio station but also the Riverside FM station, Regent Edward Pauley asked that all matters be held over until the Regents counsel could give a full account of the FCC's rules.

Concerning the Santa Barbara campus, Regent Roth raised a point of "personal aesthetics." He wanted to know why only one basic design with only minor variations were being used for all buildings.

He requested that an investigation be made into altering the basic design.

Approved by a unanimous vote were the recommendations of the Committee on Grounds and

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Buildings. Among the recommendations was one to name the new Administration Building California Hall.

Editor posts open

Students interested in editing the 1965-66 Activities Calendar, the Students - faculty Directory or the Gaucho Guide are asked to see Joe Kovach, Director of Student Publications, in the EL GAUCHO office.

Applications will be available until Mar. 19 at which time the Publications Board will select the respective editors. Editors for all three publications receive a remuneration.

Gaucho Guide is the Associated Students - University handbook for all new students. The job requires some summer work although most of the book could be completed before school ends in June.

The Activities Calendar, initiated this year for the first time involves an August 15 deadline. Photographs of campus coeds must be taken before May 22. Editor's job does not involve taking photographs but requires editorial matter and formation of a selection committee to decide on the coeds to be featured.

Work on the Student-Faculty Telephone Directory is concentrated in September and October. Only the cover design must be selected before May 15.

Correction made

Application date for entrance to the UC campuses has been moved from July 15 to March 1. This date applies to the intercampus transfers as well as high school applicants.



NEW FEATURES

Summer session program extended

New facilities, expanded course offerings, and enriched cultural opportunities are features of UCSB's six-week Summer Session, June 21 to July 30.

Over 130 courses in 24 fields of study will provide credits for undergraduate and graduate students, as well as credential candidates.

Director Lewis F. Walton reports that a select teaching staff of UCSB faculty members will be supplemented during the summer by distinguished scholars from other parts of the nation and world.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Special features will include a summer repertory program of plays to be presented in the New Theater by the Department of Dramatic Art; a Speech and Hearing Clinic for children and young adults; a National Science Foundation Institute in Mathematics; new offerings in geography and religious studies; and renewed offerings in home economics.

Summer session students enrolled for credit earn semester units toward their degrees or teaching credentials. Heavy emphasis is placed on courses for in-service and prospective teachers.

BULLETINS

Summer Session Bulletins, including course information and details regarding admission, housing, and special programs may be obtained by writing to: Office of Summer Sessions, UCSB, Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, California.

For the seventh consecutive year, high school juniors will be invited to enroll in the summer session.

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Freshman and sophomore courses are available to high school juniors, who will take the normal 5 to 6 1/2 unit load and be graded on the same basis as other students. A half-unit of physical education is optional.

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Limited scholarships are available for students who are academically outstanding and have a great financial need. Completed applications for the special program must be sent in for the summer session by May 1.

Positions vacant

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Regent opposes cost rise

Lt. Governor Glenn M. Anderson today called for a "moratorium" on "any increase whatever" in student expenses at UC and the State Colleges of California.

Anderson, in a letter to Governor Edmund G. Brown, said he is "emphatically opposed to levying tuition fees" at these schools.

The text of Anderson's letter follows:

"In recent years, there has been a creeping, inherently oppressive increase in over-all expenses for those attending California's public institutions of higher learning.

"As you know, I have frequently expressed my opposition -- both as a University Regent and a State College Trustee -- to any increase in student costs whenever they have been proposed.

'DISTURBED'

"But I have been particularly disturbed by suggestions from some quarters recently that California abandon its tuition-free concept at the University of California and the State Colleges.

"These suggestions are most disturbing because they strike at the very foundation of California's social and economic greatness: a system of public higher education second to none in the nation.

"While I am strongly opposed to levying tuition fees, I am equally opposed to increases in the so-called 'incidental fee' students must pay in order to attend our institutions of higher learning.

'RISING COSTS'

"My concern over rising student costs, however, goes beyond these immediate considerations to the broader view. College dormitories, for example, do not meet demands.

"Because private living quarters near most campuses are financially out of reach, large numbers of students must have cars while attending these schools. Transportation and parking expenses, therefore, represent a very direct cost in acquiring a higher education.

"Even for those who are

able to find space in our dormitories, there has been no escaping fast-rising costs.

'INVESTMENT RETURNED'

"Any investment California makes in its college and university students is returned many times over through the higher earning capacity of its graduates, and the greater cul-

tural contributions of a well-educated society.

"We must do everything possible, and as soon as possible, to halt these rising costs to the student. I, therefore, urge your support for a moratorium on any increase whatever in student expenses at the University of California and the State Colleges of California."

Book collection competition now held

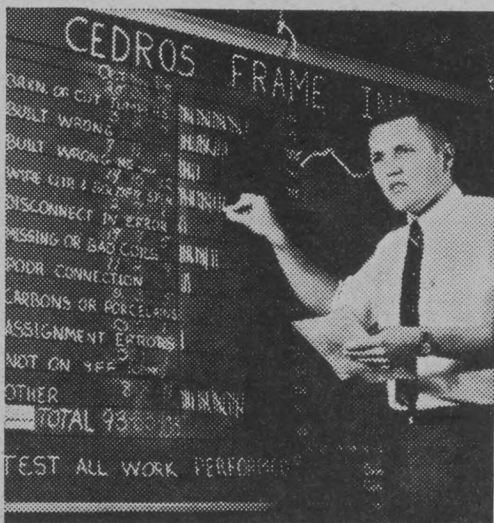
Books from a prize-winning collection owned by Peter Hanff, UCSB student winner of the 1964 Corle Book Contest, form a current display in the window of Osborne's Book Store, downtown Santa Barbara. The exhibition serves as a reminder that the second annual contest, sponsored by Mrs. Jean Corle

in memory of her husband, is now under way.

Student collectors are invited to submit collections of 35 to 50 books for prizes totaling \$275. Deadline for entries is March 26, and materials should be submitted to Christian Brun, contest chairman, Department of Special Collections.

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John Stangland B.S. in Bus. Admin., San Fernando State.

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Max Gresoro A.B. in Economics, San Diego State.

Max's first assignment was to undertake the position of Section Supervisor in the San Diego Accounting office. In this job he supervised six management and 65 non-management women. Job well done? Max was promoted to the next level management and now is in charge of Reports and Results for the same office.



Raymond Owens B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, University of California.

Responsibility was Ray's from the start. He was asked to prepare a study of the power requirements for the first of a new type automatic telephone center. To do this he had to determine how the equipment would fit in the allocated space and then engineer the job. It was a major project—with a working budget of over \$85,000.



Jim Burk A.B., Stanford University; M.B.A., University of California.

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Biographical novelist Irving Stone, will visit UCSB on Wednesday March 3, under the sponsorship of the Educational Affairs committee.

After a brief tour of the campus, Stone will attend a coffee hour in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge until 5 p.m.

Stone will then dine in Santa Barbara with a small party, returning to campus for an informal discussion from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Santa Cruz Formal Lounge.

During this discussion, Stone will autograph books.

A one-time Berkeley student, Stone has written such well-known biographical novels as *The Agony and the Ecstasy*, *Love Is Eternal*, and *Lust for Life*.

Also, Stone recently completed a tape for the Library of Congress on the subject of the biographical novel. A copy is to be given to the University.

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Activities Calendar

WEDNESDAY
 12-1 -- Physical Fitness Program -- Old Gym
 12-1 -- Charities Committee -- SU Quiet Lounge
 4-5 -- Chimes -- SU Quiet Lounge
 4-6 -- Soccer Interest Group -- Field
 6:15-8 -- RHA Legislative Council -- Santa Rosa Lounge
 6:30 - 7:30 -- Aikido -- Old Gym
 6:30 - 8:30 -- Circle K -- SH 1124
 7-9 -- KCSB -- SH 1116
 7-10 -- Weightlifting Club -- 455-101
 7-10 -- Recreation -- Men's Judo
 7-10 -- Gymnastics Interest Group - RG 2120
 7:30 - 8:30 -- Social Dance Club -- 421-110
 8-10 -- Le Cercle Francais -- Faculty Lounge
 8:30 -- Theatre Group 20 -- Campbell Hall
 8:30 - 10 -- Ski Club -- SH 1004
THURSDAY
 12-1 -- Physical Fitness Program -- Old Gym
 4 -- AWS Fashion Show -- SH 1004
 4 -- Lecture-Cohen "Sensory and Extrasensory Communication" - Campbell Hall
 4-5 -- Colonel's Coeds -- 419-136
 4-5 -- AWS Communications Board -- SH 1116
 4-6 -- Volleyball Interest Group -- Old Gym
 4-6 -- Soccer Interest Group -- Field
 5:30 - 7:30 -- Santa Rosa Hall Cabinet Meeting -- Ortega Commons
 6 -- Frosh Bball vs. Pepperdine Frosh -- R, Gym
 6:30-7:30 -- Aikido -- Old Gym
 6:30 - 9:30 -- Frosh Camp -- Speech 1615
 7-9 -- Subcommittee on Lectures -- SU Conf. Rm.
 7-10 -- Sportsmen's Club -- Quiet Lounge
 7-10 -- Recreation -- Old Gym
 7:30 - 10:30 -- IRC -- Santa Cruz Lounge
 8 -- BBALL VS. PEPPERDINE -- R, Gym
 8:30 -- University Area Republicans Film: "Choice" -- SH 1004

Three plays set by theatre group

London's Theatre Group 20 will present three one-act plays by Sean O'Casey, Samuel Beckett, and George Bernard Shaw in a performance in Campbell Hall Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Shaw's play, "The Inca of Perusalem," will include Marc Karlin as the Inca, Alison Fisket as Ermythruide, Gordon Taylor as Archdeacon Donkin, Stephen Fagan as the hotel manager, and Alan Adams as the waiter.

Also featured in the cast will be Shivaun O'Casey, daughter of the Irish playwright, as princess.

SAME CAST

"Figaro in the Night," by O'Casey will be played by the same troupe of performers.

In his preface to the play, Shaw pointed out that the playlet "was written when its principal character, far from being a fallen foe and virtually a prisoner in our victorious hands, was still the Caesar whose legions we were resisting with our hearts in our mouths," in referring to World War I's English - German conflict.

PATRIOTIC PREFACE

O'Casey's preface to the play says, "This work is prayerfully and solemnly dedicated to what is known as the Ferocious Chastity of Ireland ... in the abiding hope that all, North and South, will combine against, fight, and destroy the Communist and insidious effort to overthrow the age-long virtue of the Irish People...."

Beckett's play, "From an Abandoned Work," is a twenty-minute monologue which will feature James Maguire in the American premiere.

Snapshots taken

Honors-at-entrance students will be photographed at noon in the Music Bowl on Mar. 1 and 2 for the '65 La Cumbre. "Students may select which ever day is more convenient," explained Editor Helen Iddings. Persons involved are asked to wear school clothes for the pictures to be taken by Campus Photography.

King of Diamonds tickets now sold

Alpha Delta Pi's annual girl-ask-boy dance, the King of Diamonds Dance, will be held Saturday 9 p.m. to 1 at the Rockwood Women's Club in Santa Barbara. Tickets are now on sale in front of the library and in front of both commons, or from any Alpha Delta Pi member. Tickets are \$2, or \$1.75 if bought in a block.

Posters on and off campus have been publicizing the dance this week, and several of the sororities have already chosen their candidates for King.

Candidates are: Tommy Lee, Delta Gamma; Bob Nunez, Alpha Phi; Jeff Foster; Chi Omega; Kelly Hames, Sigma Kappa.

Music will be provided by the Chancellors, and the dress is semi-formal.

MEETINGS

ART

Art Student-Faculty Committee will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m.

UAR

University Area Republican Club will present the controversial "Choice" tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in SH 1004.

This movie was produced by the Mothers for a Moral America, a subsidy of the 1964 Goldwater for President Committee.

SCUBA

"Scuba Diving Movie" will be shown Thursday at 8 p.m. in NH 2131.

SPANISH

Spanish Club will meet Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Santa Rosa Formal Lounge to elect officers.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Special Events Committee sign-ups will be taken this week in the AS Office. Organizing and planning Spring Sing is the responsibility of this committee.

SURFING

Surfing Club will meet tonight at 7 in the SU Conference Room.

Kerr rebroadcast

KCSB-FM will present an uncut re-broadcast of President Kerr's Open Forum held in Campbell Hall last Tuesday. The re-broadcast may be heard tonight on Dimension, at 9 p.m., on 91.1 FM or 770 carrier current in the dorms.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING:

8 - Art of Music: Sibelius Symphony No. 2
 9 - Dimension: Kerr Forum re-broadcast.
 10:45 - Folksound: Kingston Trio
 11:30 - Strictly Jazz: Thelonious Monk

THURSDAY EVENING:

7 - Art of Music: Violin Concerto Series (Part 1)
 9:05 - Dimension: Legislative Council Report
 9:20 - Sports Report with Michael Iverson
 9:30 - The Educated Imagination (Part 11) -- "The Singing School"
 10:15 - Folksound: Bonnie Dobson
 11:30 - Strictly Jazz: Count Basie

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"What You Are to Be Is What You Are Now Becoming" is the theme for Frosh Camp '65. Applications will be taken in the AS Office for camp counselors and assistant staff, until Friday.

Applicants should also indicate interview times on the list posted in the office. Interviews will be held March 7 and 14 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in SH 1108.

About 20 assistant staff members will be chosen, as well as 120 counselors and 60 alternates.

Frosh Camp will run Sept. 8-10. Counselors should plan to be back Sept. 7; Assistant Staff members should be at school by Sept. 4.

Flying school set

Beginning March 3, 8-10 p.m., the Flying Club is offering ground school for all interested faculty, staff, and students.

Cost for the semester session is \$10. Deadline to sign up is March 1 at the Rec. Office, Old Gym.

Contest continues

Final judging to select the Best Dressed Girl at UCSB will take place tomorrow in SH 1004 at 4 p.m.

Judges include Sue Seizmore, Fashion Co-Ordinator of the Lou Rose Annex, Professor Felice Bonadio, Carl Prout, Dean Ellen Bowers, Professor Ellen Hurt, Susan Sage, Kouji Nakata, Larry Marsh, Dick Mounts, Ann McKenna, and Lee Ann Horine.

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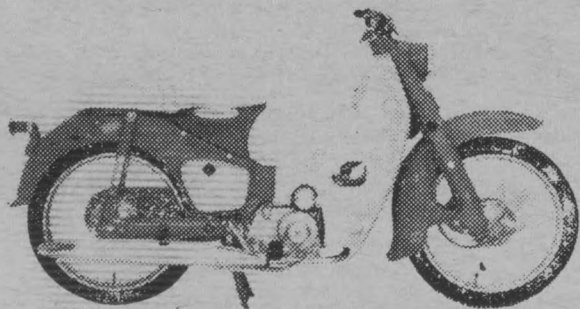
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Beer parlor queries raised

By BILL BROWNING
Staff Writer

Problems which might result from the establishment of pizzeria-type beer parlors in Isla Vista was the subject of a meeting held on campus Feb. 16.

Among those in attendance were UCSB officials along with representatives from the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Office and the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC), which is responsible for issuing liquor licenses.

Although the meeting was closed to outsiders, subsequent comments by some of the persons who were present indicate that a consensus was reached on the following points:

- If one beer parlor were allowed in Isla Vista, the ABC could not discriminate against other requests for like permits. Practically speaking, the community could be saturated with such establishments, the only limitations being that the places must be at least 200 feet apart and cannot be unduly concentrated in any one area.

- Crowds of people at these beer parlors, plus the presence of alcoholic beverages, would create a potentially dangerous situation.

- Competition among parlors might force proprietors to bend the law by selling beer to minors.

- The existence of beer parlors in Isla Vista would have the undesirable effect of attracting large numbers of non-students from outside the community.

- Taken together, these situations would increase the law enforcement problem beyond the capability of the Sheriff's Department to handle potential trouble.

Mr. Shoemaker, a special investigator for the ABC, explained in an interview that the law which prohibits the sale of liquor within one mile of UCSB does not apply to beer or vinous

beverages containing no more than 3.2 percent alcohol.

In the past, on the advice of Sheriff Webster, the ABC has denied several requests for permits to sell beer in Isla Vista. According to the sheriff, no applications are presently under consideration by his office, but as the situation now stands, he would oppose any future requests.

UCSB students who were asked in an informal poll how they felt about having beer parlors in Isla Vista gave a variety of opinions, both pro and con. Among those who favored the idea, it was pointed out that these establishments would eliminate the inconvenience of having to travel to Goleta, a trip which increases the chances of having an accident.

The right of the students to have a place to go in their own community was seen by some as an issue. The argument was made that college students should be allowed to experience such an environment to help them learn how to "behave."

PROBLEMS

As far as the question of adequate law enforcement is concerned, some students felt that problems of this sort are natural in an expanding community.

Not all of those interviewed favored the introduction of beer parlors, however. One worry was that they would create a noise problem for Isla Vista residents.

Also, the question was raised as to whether there are enough students of drinking age to warrant such places. (It has been estimated that about 1800 students at UCSB, roughly 20 per cent, are at least 21 years old.)

Ironically, few of the students interviewed thought that the law enforcement problem--the aspect which seems most worrisome to officials--is a valid excuse for prohibiting the parlors.

MINORS

Related to the question of beer parlors is the more general problem of underage drinking in Isla Vista.

According to James Ross, supervising investigator for the ABC, recent investigations by the ABC have resulted in the arrest of three persons, none of them a student, who "purchased, furnished, or caused to be furnished alcoholic beverages, for persons under 21."

Convictions resulted in jail terms of one week, 30 days, and six months. Other cases are still under investigation and

may involve university students, Ross said.

When asked to comment on the drinking problem, Dean of Men Robert Evans said that about 95 percent of the students who get into difficulties because of their behavior also drink.

They might be less inclined to cause trouble if they did not have access to alcohol, but drinking is basically used as a rationalization for their behavior.

One possible remedy mentioned by Evans was peer guidance, where a student coming away from parental supervision and seeking patterns of behavior would be guided by others of his own age.

But as of now peer influence seems to aggravate rather than help the situation. Because of the social pressures, a person finds it hard to keep from drinking. Those who are in a position to influence someone in trouble often feel that it is none of their business.

Evans concluded by saying that drinking by minors is bound to take place. His hope is that students will begin to show more self-control.

Cohen to lecture on communication

Dr. Sidney Cohen, associate clinical professor of Medicine at UCLA, will lecture on "Sensory and Extrasensory Communication" Thursday at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

First of six discussions in the All-University Faculty Lecture Series Cohen's discussion will follow the theme set for the series, "Non-Verbal Communications."

"Much of what is called 'psyphenomena' lies in the non-rational aspect of human existence," Dr. Cohen states. "With wisdom and ingenuity perhaps even the non-rational can be researched and ordered."

Dr. Cohen is Chief of Psychiatry Service, Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital; Editor of MIND, Psychiatry in General Practice, and author of "The Beyond Within." His research area has been the psycho-chemicals, particularly LSD-25.

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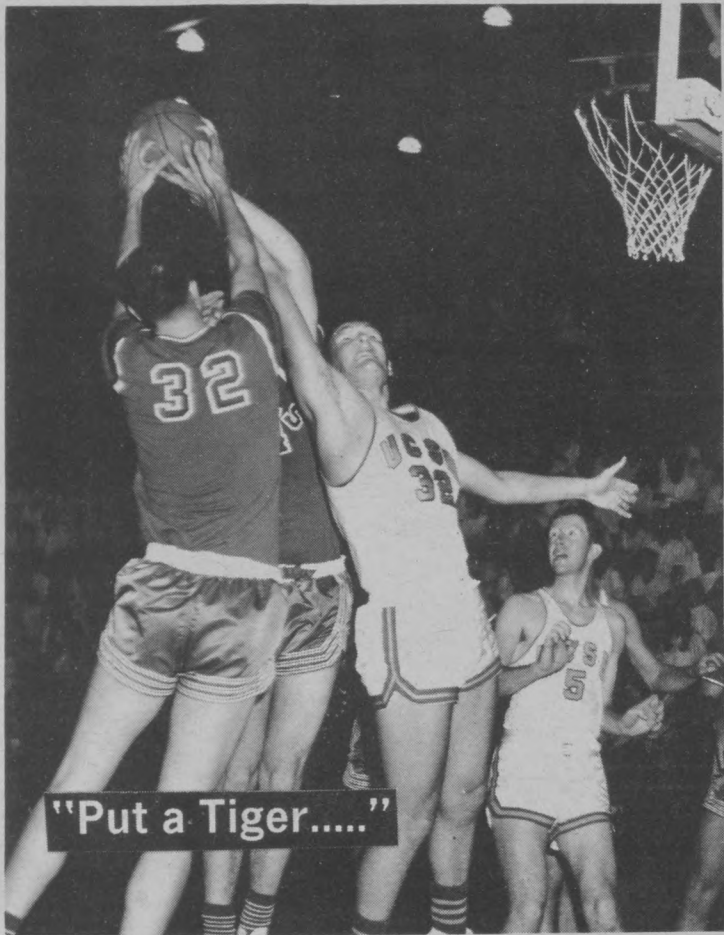
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Pepperdine, Loyola attempt to slow cagers surge



Last of season home games for Gaucho hoopsters

By MIKE IVERSEN
Sports Editor

Pepperdine and Loyola close out the home slate for the Varsity cagers tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. The Riplets and Cubs will battle the Frosh at 6 p.m.

Before their crucial encounter with San Jose State at San Jose yesterday, the UCSB round-ballers were tied with the Spartans for fourth place in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Both had scored key victories over Santa Clara before they also lost to defending champion USF. San Jose lost by a 53-52 margin, while UCSB went down, 73-66.

In that game, the Gauchos lost ground in the opening six minutes of the second half to lose. At halftime they trailed, 33-31, but scored three points while USF bagged 16 in six minutes.

Santa Barbara pulled to within 10 points of USF with nearly six minutes left, and again with two and one-half left. In the last attack, the score went to 66-60 San Francisco, before clutch free throw shooting in one and one situations gave USF victory.

High scorers for the Gauchos were Tom Lee with 23 and Russ Banko with 19. All-American center for USF, Ollie Johnson made only 44% of his field goals, but scored 24 points.

Banko was high scorer with 22 against Santa Clara, while Lee had 15 and Gaskill 11. With the score 72-65, and 1:38 left, the Gauchos tied the score with 1:02 left and went on to win.

Pepperdine will bring the upset team of the conference next to UCSB. While the Gauchos surprised prognosticators with wins over Pacific, St. Mary's and Santa Clara, Pepperdine defeated Pacific, 69-64, Saturday at Pepperdine.

Earlier in the season, the Waves garnered their other win by defeating San Jose State. Key men in that win were Roland Betts, and Nathan Bender.

Betts is the key rebounder for the Waves, while Bender is known for his strength and hooks from the low post position.

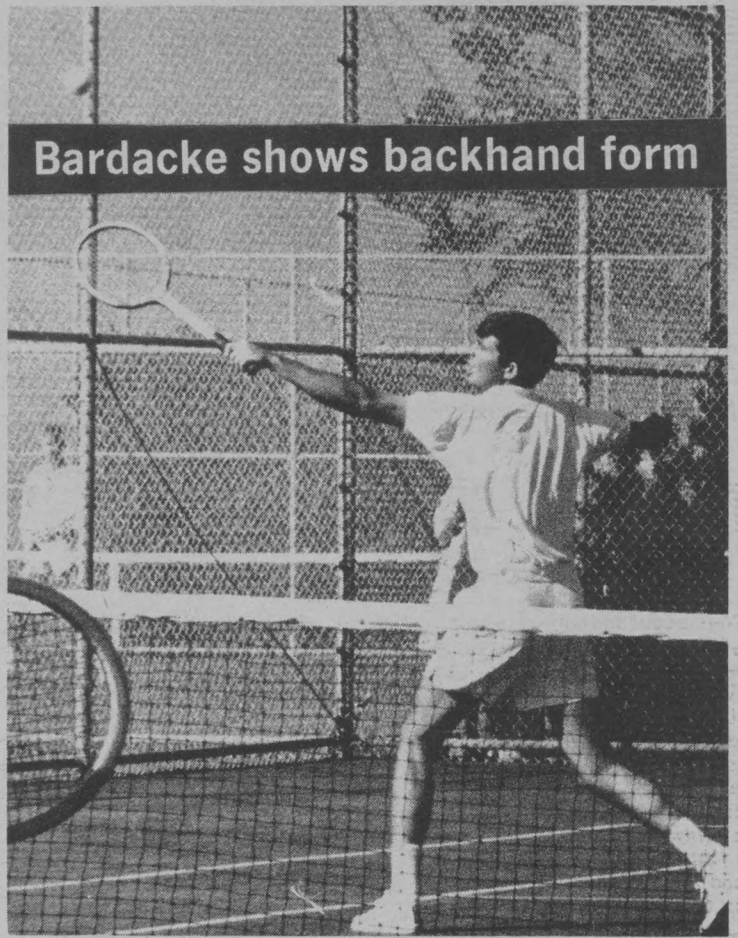
Other members of the Pepperdine cage troops are Ron Davidson, Rich Devel, Tom Bubonic, and Ron Dinnel.

Bubonic is considered the best shot on the team from his guard position. Last year he averaged 8.9 points and had a free throw percentage of 82.3%.

Finishing ahead of Bubonic was Dinnel. He is the only Senior among the six, and was third in scoring for Pepperdine last year. Playing at forward, he scored 224 points.

The only Sophomore among the top six is Deuel. Averaging 10.7 points last year on the Frosh, he was All-league in high school. He is considered a threat on the boards.

In their last encounter with the Gauchos, the Waves were defeated 85-75 in Los Angeles. Last season, the scores were UCSB 60 Pepperdine 58, UCSB 87, Pepperdine 85.



Gauchos invite features netters

For the seventh time in seven years, the UCSB netters will host the UCSB Invitational Tennis meet. Competition will be held in Men's and Women's Division on both Friday and Saturday.

Last year the Gauchos edged out Pepperdine by a few points on the basis of their fine women's showing. Pepperdine is considered one of the best small college teams on the West Coast.

Expected back, along with the Waves, are such teams as Los Angeles State, San Diego State, Long Beach State, and Fresno State.

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Trackmen set records in interclass meet

By REINA BLUMBERG
Sports Writer

Four records toppled, Saturday, in the interclass track meet which was won by the Junior class.

Striding his way to victory, Mike Kimball, a graduate student chopped 28.9 sec. off the 2 mi. record. The real tussel in this race developed between Jeff Rawlings and Jim Allen and although Rawlings maintained his second place, both their times were well under the

old record of 9 min. 42.8 sec. Probably the most exciting event of the afternoon was the halfmile in which Bob Horton came through in the final straight to nip Nathan at the post. His time of 1 min 55.4 sec. broke the old record of 1 min. 57.3 sec.

Continuing the form he showed last season, Jim Giel won the High Jump event in the new record of 6 feet 3-1/2 in., while Claude Norriega knocked 1.2 sec. off the old record in

the 330 intermediate hurdles. Even though it is the beginning of the season, far too many hurdles were knocked down, especially in the 120 high hurdle event where the winning time was only 15.6 sec.

Undoubtedly the best all-round-athlete of the afternoon was Jerry Durfee who interrupted his long jump and triple jump activities to participate in the 220 yd. and 440 yd. relay events.

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Trackmen in the Varsity and Freshmen divisions host Pepperdine in a meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on the campus track.

Wrestlers end their season Friday in the Old Gym at 7:30 p.m. In a meet over the weekend at San Francisco, the matmen finished second to the UC Davis Aggie wrestlers, in the San Francisco Invitational.

The Aggies rolled up 72 points, while the Gauchos made 57. Leading the Davis matmen to victory was Keith Thrakill in the 147 division. He pinned each of four opponents.

Finishing third in the meet was San Francisco State with a total of 56 points. The University of Nevada was fourth with 28.

Bringing their record to ten wins and eight losses, the UC-SB Frosh basketball defeated two teams last week. Westmont's JV team fell to a barrage of Gaucho points, 85-45.

Fullerton JC put up a battle before being destroyed, 70-52. Leading the scorers was John Hiles with 29, while Steve Rippe had 14. Against Westmont, Rippe had 11, Hiles-nine, Jim Kegley-15, Dan Crawford-10, John Brigham-10.

Baseball UCSB style found the Gauchos win once and lose twice to San Fernando Valley State last weekend. San Fernando took the first game in Los Angeles, 4-0.

In a double-header on the campus diamond, the Gauchos

split with the Matadors. San Fernando won the first game 14-8 on seven UCSB errors and 10 unearned runs.

The Gauchos came back in the second to win, 6-4.

LUCKY PIERRE



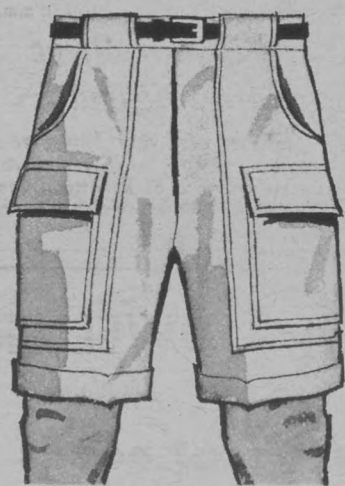
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LOWENTHAL IN RECITAL

Liszt fantasy performed

by DENIS DUTTON
Staff Reviewer

Pianist Jerome Lowenthal performed a recital in Campbell Hall Wednesday night in which the quality of the playing was as varied as music on the program.

The program opened with the Prelude and Fugue from "Le Tombeau de Couperin" by Ravel. Someone once said that the piano music of Ravel is "sculptured in ice." Maybe so—but Lowenthal seemed to take this idea too literally. One should allow Ravel's "sculptured ice" to melt just a bit. The brilliance of his interpretation of the Prelude bordered on harshness—the clarity of the Fugue was a shade too dry.

The major work of the first half of the program was the "Waldstein Sonata" of Beethoven. By and large, Lowenthal's performance was a failure, but not an uninteresting one. The "Waldstein" is constructed in a very different fashion from most of the piano-forte sonatas of the 18th and 19th centuries. Rather than relying on a main exposition fol-

lowed by a thematic development for the first and last movements, Beethoven chose to write a sonata in which there is relatively little thematic or structural change. In performing the "Waldstein," it is left to the pianist to maintain listener interest by establishing and sustaining a constant and unrelenting forward momentum. The performing artist must then have an overall conception of the form of the sonata. Furthermore, he must place behind the music a constant driving force to "keep things going."

It was in his failure to present a coherent and unified conception of the "Waldstein" taken as a whole that Lowenthal "missed the point" in his rendition of the sonata. To be sure, there were moments of exciting dynamic contrast and delicate tonal shading, but Lowenthal tended to worry too much about the details of the work while overlooking the entire scheme of the piece. A glaring example of this was his obvious and tasteless use of ritardandi at the close of the first and last movements.

Much more within Lowenthal's interpretive scope were the 14 Bagatelles, opus 6, by Bela Bartok. To the mind of this listener these pieces represent some of the finest music of Bartok's entire output. Lowenthal's performance captured all the wit and charm of these little compositions and his playing was technically fluent throughout.

Closing the first part of the program was the Scherzo No. 4 by Chopin. The E major Scherzo is a pleasant, if insubstantial, piece and it received an entirely adequate performance in the hands of Mr. Lowenthal.

The recital ended with two compositions, one very famous—one practically unknown, by Franz Liszt. "Reminiscences de Boccanegra de Verdi" is a paraphrase by Liszt on themes from "Simon Boccanegra" by Giuseppe Verdi.

The inclusion of this work on the program raises some interesting questions regarding the aesthetics of music.

The transcription as a musical form was very much in vogue in the 19th century but it has all but disappeared as a respectable art form today. The modern impulse is to stick entirely to the original score—transcriptions, paraphrases, and adaptations of any sort are looked upon with great disfavor these days. After all, why bother to listen to a paraphrase of "Simon Boccanegra" for solo piano when all one has to do is pull out a recording of the opera and listen to it in the original?

But it must be remembered that the 19th century had no gramophone and the only way many people living away from the great music centers of Europe were able to come to know opera was via the transcriptions performed by touring piano virtuosos. Furthermore, we must not forget that Franz Liszt was perhaps the greatest pianist the world has ever known.

His understanding of the capabilities and the limitations of his chosen instrument was incredible. Hence, even though they are very much out of style today, Liszt transcriptions stand as some of the greatest piano pieces of the last century. It was a rare and extremely worthwhile experience to hear the "Boccanegra" fantasy performed on a contemporary program and Mr. Lowenthal is to be congratulated in his choice of this excellent though obscure piece of music for his recital.

The program ended with another composition by Liszt, his famous arrangement of the Paganini caprice, "La Campanella". Here Lowenthal's prodigious technique easily handled the difficult skips and jumps of this virtuoso show-piece.

As encores Lowenthal played the Scriabin "Etude for the Left Hand," a Moskowski etude, and the "Minute Waltz" of Chopin.



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