Greece Accepts Turkish Demands

ANCARA, Turkey (AP) — A political leader emerged from a meeting with Premier Suleyman Demirel yesterday and said Greece had accepted Turkey's basic demands in the Cyprus crisis. He added that only differences over application of the agreement remain.

Urfa Aksu, chairman of the New Turkey party, and other opposition leaders met with Demirel during a reunion in a Cabinet meeting called to discuss the latest Greek proposals. Demirel had called in all opposition leaders to get a national consensus.

Aksu said the Greeks had agreed to the key Turkish demand that Greece withdraw its troops from Cyprus. The Turks blamed Greece for the attack on villages and compensation for the 25 Turkish Cypriots killed Nov. 15 in fighting. Aksu added that only differences over application of the agreement remain.

The latest Greek proposals were brought to Ankara from Athens by President Johnson's personal envoy, Cyrus Vance. Aksu prepared to return to Athens carrying Turkish and Greek representatives to the two capitals in five sleeping days and nights of mediating.

Informal officials say the disagreements which remain are a matter of face-saving and timing. The substance of the diplomatic negotiations are being kept secret, however. It is believed the remaining issues are: Will Greece begin withdrawing the troops on Cyprus first or will Turkey make a gesture to ease the war's powerful threat to invade Cyprus? How long a period will be allowed Greece to withdraw its troops from Cyprus?

Turkey has insisted all along that Greece make the first move.

**Univ. of Conn. Professor Delivers Caesarian Lecture**

“Julius Caesar and the Idea of the Dictator” will be the subject of a lecture by Rex Warner, writer and classicist, when he lectured in Campbell Hall today at 4 p.m.

University professor of English at the University of Connecticut, Warner currently is working on a novel based on the life and times of Julius Caesar. Among his works is “The Young Caesar, Imperial Caesar” which won the James Tait Black Memorial Prize for the best English novel of 1960.

Warner’s books include “Parius, the Athenian,” “The Wild Goose Chase,” “The Professor” and “The Aerodrome.” He also is the author of a book of essays on literary and socio-political topics entitled “The Cult of Power.”

During the 1940s, Warner began his translations of Greek and Latin classics, including Xenophon, Thucydides, Plutarch, Caesar and St. Augustine. His first collection of poetry was entitled “Poems and Contradictions,” and later works were verse dramas of Aeschylus and Terence.

His contributions to Greek culture and literature have won Warner a membership in Greece’s Royal Order of the Phoenix.

**Council Clash Over War Proposal**

**CLASHING COUNCILLORS** . . Lyndon Johnson has his Wayne Morse and Greg Stamos (left) has his Tony Shih. —Bundten photo

**Vietnam a Student Issue?**

Shih Says Yes, Stamos No

By JEAN FISHER

EG Staff Writer

If yesterday's impromptu confrontation between Rep.-At-Large Tony Shih and A.J., President Greg Stamos is any indication, Leg Council may be in for a battle Wednesday night.

In an interview held in Stamos' office, Shih and Stamos condemned on the spot a proposal which Shih has written. His proposal would put Leg Council on record as supporting "multilateral American de-escalation and unconditional negotiations with the North Vietnamese government and the National Liberation Front."

Though the war issue is not deemed a "student issue" by the Kerr Directives, it is a student issue, "as much so as demonstrations are held on every campus," emphasized Stamos.

**TAKING STAND**

Stamos said that the student legislature should very definitely take a stand, Shih linked the stand which could be taken by Leg Council with the current form of dissent. He felt it was the Council's prerogative to show "that dissent is from all elements," not just the Peace Committee, Shih stressed the point that the Leg Council image should be used.

"The biggest step of peace movements is only a minority," said Shih. "I am tired of hearing from only one segment of the peace movement speaking for all," he added.

Leg Council will project the "non-compliant corner" image to the community, claimed Shih as he prepared to return to the proposal. He would use the next meeting if the protest went through the policy committee, as it is so very, very important to so very, many people.

Stamos quipped that he "hoped the stand will greatly affect the outcome of the war."

"I am not surprised that it (the Vietnam issue) has not come up before," he reflected, Council members up to this point didn't feel that any stand they would take "could help the situation."

Shih was "disappointed that no one had brought it up at Council beforehand." Stamos inquired as to why Shih had not written the proposal before and presented it to council as a student-at-large. "Because I am doing it now," asserted Shih.

Stamos continued, "Many on the Council would not be willing to stick their necks out when it comes to Vietnam." He predicted a 50-50 split should the issue come to a vote at the next meeting's Leg Council meeting.

In going over the proposal, Stamos referred to the "third party" which could effectively voice the students. "They are not isolated," he said, "but they can be debated themselves."

They "are not isolated," he said by apophthegm and hypotethes for argument," he pointed out.

**THIRD PARTY**

Stamos also questioned what the passage of the proposal would do as far as a third party in the dark," he opined, and would simply "fold down to a presure release to the Leg Council proposal, Stamos suggested that the Council use their efforts to endorse the stand of a group or movement which could effectively voice the Group's stand.

Stamos referred to the national movement, Negotiations Now.

In a statement issued by the organization, they cited the four stands it takes: First, "we support the call by L. B. Thaut for new initiatives to bring about negotiations among all parties to the conflict, leading to a political settlement of the Viet- nam war."

Secondly, "we call upon the United States, the most powerful nation in the world, to take the first step and end the bombing of North Vietnam now and without condition. We ask our government to take further...." (Continued on p. 5, col. 1)
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But the birth of Student Power has not come without its labor pains.

At UCLA the " Daily Bruin" finds that between students and Chancellor Murphy is a "disfringe and not a dialogue," and that "administrators fail to answer questions put before them."

Administrators at UCLA have been unable to come to grips with increased demands for power.

At the meeting of the National Union of Students of America, held at Stanford, the atmosphere was that of "a tiring struggle with student opinions was the primary cause of the student strike of classes held there last year. Administrators at Berkeley cannot deal adequately with this student power bloc.

As to Dow's unwillingness "to discuss with any interested student the issues which are related to Dow and its recruitment process," I find this highhanded attitude quite devastating. I suspect that it would seem almost necessary to explain the ramifications of the University and the Selective Service System to be able to recruit at all. I am definitely convinced that this is very likely their reason for wishing to appear at all.

Does the University through its allowance of the SPC to be on campus support the political position of demonstrating against Dow and the next football game, or the next T.G., are gone. Administrators on this and every other campus spend a great deal of time trying to tell students basic information.

A great deal of the problems that arise from the newly founded Student Power lies with the students. Even with these channels of communication open to them the students have not been able to propose significant changes.

Students must devise a method for transmitting the knowledge of the University that they have gained so that future students will be able to use their knowledge.

When students can transmit such information, they will have made Student Power a force that can build the University, instead of one that fosters discontent and student discontent.

RICH ZEIGER, Editor

LETTERS

Objectivity

Lacking

To the Editor:

Last week I read two articles in EL GAUCHO after having attended the meetings. In both cases, the articles displayed a lack of objectivity or empathy.

The first article was the editorial by Gary Banner about the County Board of Supervisors' meeting. He advocated that the Board was unsympathetic to the needs of Isa Vista. On the contrary, I was surprised at the concern of Supervisor Callahan, who remarked he was surprised to find that 1200 parents and grandparents in I.V. and immediately called down the safety commission chair for not giving I.V. more attention.

The fault, then, lay with our own supervisors. Dan Grant, for not having brought our problems to the attention of the Board, and with the students who have not bothered taking their complaints to the county. The Board itself was sympathetic.

The second article concerned the I.V. Study Group meeting. This article failed to point out, also, that in most cases (they) were sympathetic to our "mandas." The article made an effort to paint the realtors in a bad light, when any attention the meeting would really have was that the main flaw was Goldberg's and Zeiger's inability to make the realtors understand, because they were so excited about making demands. I hope that in the future the EL GAUCHO and Mike Goldberg will make a more sincere effort to be objective and empathetic. We don't expect anyone to try to understand the students' point of view if we do not make the same effort.

PAUL SWEET

I.V. League Rep.

Frivolous Issues

To the Editor:

I noted the way your cartoonist represented "Black Power" and I am writing you to criticize the bookstore for selling

carriage, I charge your paper also for not providing your readers with relevant issues. The bookstore at least provided me with something your superior paper has failed to give: I found Shelly Carlini's new book "Black Power" lying in the midst of some confused pile of books.

Eric Hoffer stated last night that Black Power is a rational and constructive plan of action. Black Power insists that black people are allowed to run their own community, that African Americans control their own schools and write their own history books so that black people can regain the pride and humanity that our "white racist society" has taken away from them.

The mass media (UPI, AP, TV, radio and various periodicals) has slandered Black Power advocates—as has your paper. Black Power does not advocate violence, anymore than the quotations put before W.F., B.B., J.R. advocate racism, Violence, is advocated only in self-defense. It is not the kind of violence that the U.S. has inflicted on the world. Mexicans, and Negroes through its violent history.

Gunnar Myrdal, the Swedish economist, has stated recently that the race issue is international in scope. Your frivolous paper ignored this statement, and all profound commentary in the question. In order to gain understanding, how many Black Power spokesmen have been invited to our racist campus? What does your paper do to expose the racist Corporations Monopolists who have the power to rid us of the race problem?

Why don't you criticize the leaders of the student body who mistake acquiescence for real power politics? Why doesn't your paper suggest that the student store and union become student co-op like at Harvard University? Why don't you attack the arbitrary grading system which is a game for professors and their favorites? You do not, sir, because you represent a frivolous paper.

JOSPEH NAVARRO

Graduate, History

Protest Criticized

To the Editor:

I desire not to condemn nor pass judgement upon the Student Peace Committee (SPC) or its beliefs, but upon the efficacy of their argument against allowing Dow's representatives to appear on campus. I found the last paragraph of their letter appearing on EL GAUCHO's first page (Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1967) to be among the most ridiculous examples of written protest and urging that it has been my displeasure to have ever read.

Point one: To assume that the University supports the political position of a person or organization when it allows them to appear on campus shows a distinct lack of understanding (and lack of) adherence to procedure. In the course of five years I have sat in the comfort of my office in Campbell Hall and been spoken to by extremist, Communist, and Nazis (Note: some of these may or may not overlap, upon your preference and I have been accosted by Black Muslim clerics and members of the Nation of Ira.

The possibility that the University has thus supported the political positions of all these speakers is, if not impossible, downright remote.

Dow's unwillingness "to discuss with any interested student the issues which are related to Dow and its recruitment process" I find this highhanded attitude quite devastating. I suspect that it would seem almost necessary to explain the ramifications of the University and the Selective Service System to be able to recruit at all. Last Friday I suggested the symbol of this is the putrefACTION of some stagnant pieces of American architecture, I spoke in hope that they might be saved or else predicting rain, for students were following a "dream," not a dream, a "movement," not an absolute, "modernity," not a relic, "Rembrandt," not a country, "Infamy," not a man, "Monticello," not a capital, "Romanticism," not a movement, "Pine Nut," not a country. The answer is, "I don't know what it is."

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Drugged Acceptance

Editorial

Life in a semi-democratic campus, on narcotics, slaves, and rum has always required positive action by those brave enough to follow the Patrick Henrys, Thomas Paine, Thomas Chayes, Thomas Jefferson, and H. Rap Brown. The proletariat of the United States has been narcotized into acceptance of Lyndon's ways and killing. The Selective Service Building, ROTC Building and Administration Building and stand as symbols of a passion, dehumanized system. Last Friday I suggested the symbol of this is the putrefACTION of some stagnant pieces of American architecture, I spoke in hope that they might be saved or else predicting rain, for students were following a "dream," not a dream, a "movement," not an absolute, "modernity," not a relic, "Rembrandt," not a country, "Infamy," not a man, "Monticello," not a capital, "Romanticism," not a movement, "Pine Nut," not a country. The answer is, "I don't know what it is."

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Savonarola's downfall will be felt more strongly by his friends than by the man himself, especially when these people have a personal stake in his success. "But it is important to emphasize," Paro feels, "that there are no illusions made to its being anything but a theatrical event."

"Savonarola" may be fairly new to American audiences. However, in 1965, it won the best play award in Yugoslavia, a fine tribute to its young author, Jojan Bristic. It also happens that Bristic and Paro are very good friends, and this play was actually dedicated to Mr. Paro. In his native Yugoslavia, Paro has directed all of Bristic's works, which include "Orestis" and "Clean Hands," and he is grateful for the opportunity to present "Savonarola" to an American audience. The reading, sponsored by the John Maybury Defense Fund and "The World of Dylan Thomas," will be presented December 4 and 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the Ucenc Cashier's Office. Admission is 50c.

YUGOSLAV PLAYWRIGHT—Jovan Bristic's award winning play "Savonarola and His Friends" will be presented December 4 and 5 in the Studio Theatre at 8 p.m.—Van Loggen of Amsterdam photo
Although this is the last week of intramural competition this quarter, three sports still await champions in the wide open All-Sports Trophy race.

Badminton doubles will be held this weekend in Robertson Gym under the direction of Marc Levitan. Competition begins at 9:00 a.m. sharp. Rosters must be turned into the IM office by Friday afternoon.

The IM cross-country race will be run Saturday morning at 11:00 around the 1.8 mile lagoon course. Trophies will be awarded the top three finishers. Rosters are due Friday.

Intramural football playoffs began yesterday and will conclude Sunday afternoon at Campus Field. In quarterfinal action yesterday, the Sig Eps met San Miguel champ Diablo, while the CCC took on Late-Comer League king Mariposa. Quarterfinal games continue today with Anacapa champion Canalino challenging the Independent League No. 2 champs, either the Delts or Crabdarts, and Greek Champs Lambda Chi Alpha going against the Francisco Torres League winner. Semi-final games will be played Wednesday at 4:00 behind Robertson.

While the records show Lambda Chi the slight favorite over the Cool Clutch Clan, I'm going to stay with my prediction that the Sig Eps will win it all. Although the Lambies handled them with ease last week in the Fraternity championship game, I think the Eps have too much talent to lose another. I look for the "Red Army" to edge Lambda Chi in the finals Sunday afternoon.

The playoffs will, of course, feature some fine individual competition. In the semifinal clashes on Wednesday, it will probably be Lambda Chi vs. Delts and Sig Eps against CCC, all of which are loaded with potential All-IM talent.

The battle for top QB features the Eps' Craig Rubenstein, last year's pick, against the veteran signal-caller of the CCC, Steve Murray, the school's TD pass leader. CCC aces Fred Fox and Doug Bartron challenge Pete Hall and Whit Robinson of the Sig Eps for defensive honors.

With SAE's Jim Olson having virtually sewn up one halfback spot, the other will be on the line as the Delta's Dwight Chapman faces off against Lambda Chi Mike Sharon, while Chapman and Lambda Jim Beatrizza battle for the All-IM defensive squad.

Perhaps the most exciting individual battle will not be in the playoffs. Tuesday's match between Sigma Pi and SAE will feature the two most exciting players of the season, Sig Pi's Dave Shoji and SAE's Olson. Shoji is IM's most dangerous runner and Olson its most powerful scorer. Both teams have two losses.

In All-Sports competition (of sports already completed), the CCC is the unofficial leader with 150 points. Phi Sigma Kappa is second at 105, and SAE third with 102.5. Charlie Brown at 97 and the Sig Eps at 95 round out the top five. Lambda is seventh with 90, two behind the Phi Psis.

By GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Staff

They decided to run the NCAA Regional Cross Country meet held here at UCSB last Wednesday on the lagoon course anyway. There had been talk of running an entirely new course for the meet, but wherever they ran it, Jeff Rawlings was ready.

For three miles, 1,750 yards of the race, the Gaucho captain was leading the pack of 65 top runners around the winding four miles and it was not until the last thirty yards of the race that Juan Hernandez of San Diego State passed him to take top honors. Both were timed in 20:08, a fine time for the course, and Jeff's all-time best.

As a team, the Gauchos finished a respectable fourth out of nine teams, topped only by San Diego State and Cal Poly Pomona, the top two small college teams in the country, and Fresno State, who defeated the Gauchos handily 19-37 in their dual meet earlier in the season.

Two other Gauchos, Dale Sewery and Barry Fooss, also turned in their best performances of the year. Sewery took 21st in 21:12 and Fooss nabbed 26th in 21:26. Rick Sakernak was also a factor in 30th. Mike Bell and Rich Bawden took 39th and 40th respectively, and Bill Word was the last Gaucho in 52nd.

The Gauchos' last meet of the season, the All-Cal meet at UC San Diego, will be held this Saturday.
U.C. Not Alone: Tuition Up Across the Nation

Four-fifths of the nation’s state colleges and universities have raised tuition, fees, and room and board charges this year.

A report just issued by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) and the Association of State Colleges and Universities (ASCU) says, “There is hardly a student in the country who will pay as much for his freshman year of college as he will for his senior year.

Tuition, fees, and room and board charges are rising so fast and so often that today’s state university senior is paying about 15 per cent more for his education this year than he did as a freshman in 1964,” the report adds. And that’s only for in-state students. Non-residents are paying 23 per cent more than they did as freshmen.

The NASULGC represents large state universities and the ASCU represents smaller state colleges and universities.

The report shows a 6.5 per cent increase in in-state tuition and fees at NASULGC institutions, from a medium of $320 last year to $342 this year. Out-of-state tuition went up 8.4 per cent, from $784 to $850.

At ASCU institutions, in-state tuition and fees rose four per cent, from $250 to $260. Out-of-state tuition and fees rose nine per cent, from $550.50 to $600.

Room rates rose sharply at the big schools, increasing 12 per cent for men and 16.3 per cent for women. Room increases at the smaller colleges and board increases generally were all slightly smaller.

The report says there are two major reasons generally given by institutions for fee increases:—Failure by state governments to appropriate sufficient funds for higher education.

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The report states that tuition is now nearly three times as high as it was 20 years ago. And out-of-state fees are going up especially fast. Non-resident students are paying one-third more than they paid in 1964-65. In that year only four large universities charged more than $1,000 a year; this year there are 22.

This increase in out-of-state tuition “generally reflects moves to make non-resident students pay a larger share of their costs, while state tax funds are devoted to underwriting costs of instruction for in-state tuitions.”

In keeping with the general trend, University of California fees have come under scrutiny for the last year and a half by state government officials.

This Wednesday the Regents’ Fee Committee will meet at the San Diego campus, and according to an EL GAUCHO informer, the committee will set the amount of increase at that meeting. At the general meeting of the Board of Regents on Friday, it is expected that the fees will be approved and an amount of about $150 per quarter be established.

Regents Frederick Dutton and Norton Simon have been vociferous in their feelings against increased fees and have attempted to present alternative proposals, but all have failed.
Rep Demands Hershey Resignation, Asks for Understanding of System

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dispute between Rep. John E. Moss and LA Gen. Lewis B. Hershey was made public by the Calif. Democrat rejected the draft director's defense of his actions and called again for Her- 1

The response further supports my opinion that the House should serve as the Selective Service Induction authority, according to Hershey, and urged the Congress to adopt the mandatory draft law.

"I believe that had you taken the trouble to have looked into this matter, you would have found that all the questions that you have raised were resolved by specific actions of the Congress in the recent extension of the Selective Service induction authority," Hershey wrote, and urged that it be guided to a large extent by the intent of the Congress as gathered from such matters as the committee report, floor debate and a November 16 statement by Chairman L. Mendel Rivers D-La., of the House Armed Services Committee endorsing Hershey's directive.

"I know of no more accurate reflection of the mood of the Congress than the statement of the chairman of the committee with jurisdiction over Selective Service, and it is quoted," Moss said.

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