



El Gaucho

WEATHER:

Variable clouds but mostly sunny weather, with on-shore winds.

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Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Friday, April 9, 1965

RAIN MOVES CHARTER DAY CEREMONIES INDOORS

Kerr stresses UC progress

By JAN SHELTON
Day Editor

Problems within the University of California are small compared with the problems Romulo Betancourt has met, "but they are similar in their need for an appropriate balance among conflicting demands," University President Clark Kerr stated yesterday during Charter Day ceremonies.

In his speech "Freedom and Responsibility on the Campus," Kerr remarked, "Students characteristically see their campus for only a moment at a time." He cited contrasts in campus life a decade ago with the present.

Controversial speakers found it nearly impossible to appear on campus ten years ago, Kerr commented, "Today they come and go with very few restrictions."

OPEN DISCUSSION

"There were no open discussion areas. Today they exist on every campus," Kerr added, "Students could not engage in partisan political activity on campus. Today they can and most obviously do," he stressed.

Enlarging of opportunities, according to Kerr, came about through peaceful discussions. "All except the last, the one relating to partisan political activity."

"That one," Kerr emphasized, "could also have come the same way, and thus at far less cost to the individuals and to the University."

FREEDOM INTO LICENSE

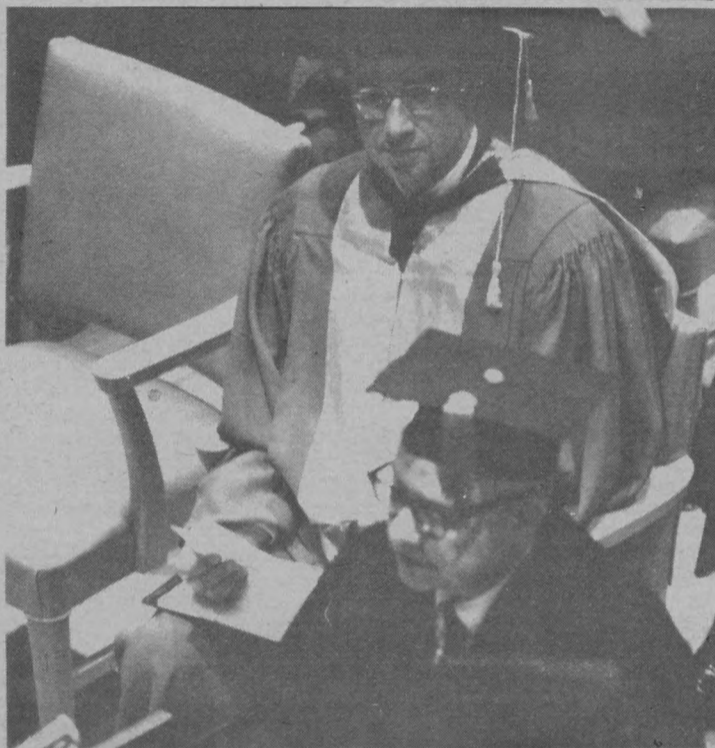
"I regret that a very few students have sought to turn this great freedom into license . . . It would be a tragedy if the acts were allowed to injure the vast majority.

Respect for the rights of others is the other side of the coin of freedom, Kerr pointed out.

Kerr enumerated several rights of the University. "The right of the University to expect observance of its rules and the laws of the land, and to impose discipline promptly and effectively."

"A new set of rules will soon be proposed in an effort to secure new and better definitions of freedom and responsibilities. This University is now being tested, as seldom before, for its ability to reach sensible conclusions and then to abide by them."

The challenge before the University, according to Kerr, is "to draw out of its differences of opinion and its vigorous controversies a unity of purpose and to demonstrate that truth and reason do prevail in this free society."



INDOORS AND DRY -- Former Venezuela President Romulo Betancourt delivers his Charter Day address in Campbell Hall as President Clark Kerr, rear, watches.

Betancourt hits Latin dictators

By BARRY WINOGRAD
City Editor

Old man weather caught up with the University of California yesterday as rain took the gloss off UC's 97th birthday party at UCSB.

Annual Charter Day ceremonies were held in Campbell Hall because of the inclement weather.

Featured speaker of the afternoon ceremonies was Romulo Betancourt, former president of Venezuela, who decried the existence of undemocratic and harsh governments which hinder economic and political progress in many Latin American countries.

At least two assassination threats were made in the week prior to Betancourt's showing at the University. Strict security measures, including an all-night watch on the Chancellor's home Wednesday night,

were taken to prevent any mishap.

In addition, all guests at the post-ceremonies reception at University House were placed on a general name list as a further security check.

UC President Clark Kerr and Chancellor Vernon Cheadle also spoke to the crowd of 950.

POLITICAL INSTABILITY

President Betancourt's speech, given in Spanish with an English translation, discussed Latin American affairs with specific attention directed

The full text of Betancourt's speech appears on pages 4 and 5

to problems of political instability and the Alliance for Progress.

"It seems that the time has come to adopt specific standards that will contribute to slow down the cyclical tides of coups of reactionary leanings that have been unleashed in Latin America during the last few years."

"We will not be able to offer an option to communist totalitarianism as long as many countries of the Americas live under the sign of right-wing dictatorships or semi-dictatorships." He called for steps that would prevent future coups, and

(continued on p. 8, col. 4)

University won't allow AS stands on off-campus issues

By PETE YOUNG

and
BARRY WINOGRAD
President Clark Kerr said yesterday the University of California "will not allow" Associated Students governments to take stands on off-campus issues.

As long as student government is compulsory, any statement by elected representatives on matters not strictly concerned with the University would "violate this long-standing rule."

In an exclusive interview with EL GAUCHO, President Kerr indicated the likelihood of a student-brought civil suit, should AS councils assume the privilege of political statements.

"How small a minority should be allowed to commit a majority of people? Commitment in our democratic society is left to voluntary groups."

With regard to a recent stand by the Berkeley AS on voting

rights demonstrations in Selma, Alabama, Kerr said the student Senate instead of passing a resolution could have used any of three other methods.

"To express their opinion they could have used a petition, a statement in which they identified themselves, or brought the issue before the political forum on the Berkeley campus."

UCLA's student council during the recent turbulence in Alabama passed a resolution with a disclaimer attached, expressing the fact that the opinion presented was only that of the students involved and not an official stand of the student body.

At UC Riverside two weeks ago several members of the student government resigned in protest after they were pressed to disclaim their own Selma resolution.

SLATE PLATFORM

Kerr concluded, "Slate wants to turn AS government into a political action group. The University will not permit it."

Slate is Berkeley's student political party now in control of a number of seats on the ASUC Senate. For years their platform has advocated AS stands on what are considered by the administration to be off-campus issues.

The President feels that most students involved in last semester's political activity "are going to respect the courts."

(continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Quartet residence on campus ends

By LYNN BAKER

Day Editor
The Paganini Quartet will not be in residence at UCSB next year.

In a statement issued yesterday, Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle said, "The Paganini Quartet is finishing its fifth year here as an integral part of the Music Department, supported by teaching funds."

"It now appears that we should enhance some other aspect of our Music Department's performance activities, and the recommendation has been to do this where possible with one or two visiting short (perhaps up to a year) appointments over a longer period. This will provide a greater variety."

Henri Temianka, co-founder and first violinist of the Quartet, submitted a letter to EL GAUCHO covering various remarks on incidents occurring during the Quartet's stay.

Future plans for the group include a tour next year and professorships for two of the Temianka, who will go to Cal State at Long Beach, and Stephen Krayk, who will remain at UCSB. Lucien Laporte and Albert Gillis are the other two members.

"I would have remained silent on the matter, were it not for the malicious rumors and intrigues that continue to circulate," stated Temianka in the letter which also was supported.

(continued on p. 8, col. 1)

J-Com overturns Council ruling

Judicial Committee last night ruled unconstitutional a Legislative Council motion that a special election on the commission government proposal be held the Wednesday after Easter vacation.

In effect, the ruling upholds AS President Ron Cook's decision that determination of when the election shall be held rests with Constitution and By-laws Committee Chairman David Hunsaker.

Hunsaker has indicated he will rule that the commission proposal go before the voters on the general spring election ballot April 28.

At question in the J-Com hearing was the constitution provision that "the chairman of the Constitution and By-laws Committee shall arrange for an election to be held within 15 days" after initiative signature requirements are met.

Council voted 9 to 6 Tuesday night that Hunsaker only has the power to arrange the mechanical details of an election -- not the date. But J-Com unanimously ruled otherwise.

El Gaucho Opinion Page

EDITORIALS

A helping hand

Members of the UCSB Tutorial Project should be commended for their efforts to counter the environmental effects which leave some Santa Barbara school children "educationally and culturally deprived."

Now they are asking every UCSB student to lend a helping hand.

The project is conducting a campus-wide drive for books which will stock a library at the Lincoln Elementary School.

Its members are asking UCSB students to bring back from their homes after Easter vacation books suitable for elementary school children. The books will be deposited in boxes in the dormitories, the AS office and the library.

Behind the drive, chairman Jim Shaw explains, is an all-out effort to "make up for the language skill deficit which handicaps the school's students." The children, he said, speak English only at school, but the books will take English into their homes.

Project members are hoping the library, which will be the school's first, will stimulate the youngsters into continuing their schooling after they have met the minimum number of years required by state law.

They also hope their drive will net several thousand volumes. And they'll be successful if UCSB students remember to take a few minutes over vacation to set aside their old books.

PETE YOUNG
Editor

The lonely voice

Leg Council did a novel thing the other day.

It came out with a resolution opposing the Collier Bill, a door-opening product of the law-maker's art which will turn public education into a nostalgic anachronism.

The resolution is on its way to Chancellor Cheadle, amended to express not the views of the Associated Students, but rather the opinion of Leg Council, an opinion which for once is clearly opposed to something, and remarkably free of ambiguities.

An ad hoc committee will draft a declamatory statement expressing the Council viewpoint in detail which promises to make interesting reading in Sacramento.

But the revolutionary aspect of the resolution is not so much its content as its presumption. It echoes a challenge heard elsewhere and more often: the challenge of a political entity seeking to be heard and to influence those who hear.

It seeks to discover the intent and purpose of the Kerr directives, notably in the wake of the Riverside resignations over similar public expression.

Although the Council did not presume to speak for the student body, it may still cause comment in the capitol on its merits as the collective thinking of a group of student leaders.

If the day should ever come when duly elected student legislators express a dissenting opinion to which a majority of their constituency actively subscribe, state politicians may suddenly feel inclined to favor the students' point of view.

The more widespread an opinion, the more respected and powerful it becomes. But it has to be widespread. It has to be public.

JEFF KREND
News Editor

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El Gaucho



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Editor's Mail Box

Greek replies to cub's charges

Editor:

It is obvious from John Maybury's expert treatise on the relative merits of the "land of the Greeks" that his experience with fraternities is either non-existent, short, or an unmitigated disaster. If it was the latter, he has my sympathy.

However, sympathy does not alter my belief that an editor, even a cub, should be responsible enough to investigate his subject objectively and without pre-formulated prejudices.

Learning about any subject by second-hand information and distant observation is much the same as learning about the birds behind the barn from a pervert. One can easily go away with a vision of an emaciated vulture and a wasp and slightly nauseated.

Fraternities, like many other fine organizations, are selective. Does this make them bad? Are not all successful, well organized, and "disciplined" organizations selective?

Mr. Maybury describes the fraternity pledge system, admittedly a system of selection, as "veiled sadism," the participants as masochists, and the leaders as lacking "crucial vision." Had the editorial not been directed at fraternities I would have thought he was referring to the FSM, the filthy speech movement, or attacking irresponsible cub editors.

There are always a few bad eggs in the basket. Mr. Maybury's editorial is witness to that, and this is not an exception with fraternities. However, fraternities no longer force liver down the throats of their pledges, beat them after dinner with paddles, or go out of their way to disgrace them.

This change is evidenced by the fact that each pledge has a big brother, the change from Hell to Help Week, and the many community projects that fraternities, as a whole and their pledge classes, perform. And if EL GAUCHO editorials mean anything, fraternities are quite interested in student government.

Fraternities are gaining that

"crucial vision" you speak of Mr. Maybury. Let us hope that editors also gain a little.

WAYNE REESE
Former Alpha Delta Phi
President

Fraternal anxiety

Editor:

In support of the editorial "Distortion of Fraternity Discipline" by John Maybury, it is a valid assertion that the ideal of the Greek Fraternity System has been prostrated at UCSB for illegitimate social coercion.

The ideal for close association and harmony between "brothers" is indeed a valid quest of the healthy personality in this world of existential anxiety. The anxiety of a finite existence, in which we are unable to resolve the "plagues" of life, makes the fraternal ideal appealing.

However, brotherhood in and of itself is finite and any truly ultimate answer to existence must transcend the finite (or I wouldn't be ultimate.) Being grasped by an "ultimate concern" is the concern of man. The problem of the individual is not the pin on his lapel but his place in the universe with respect of himself and his brothers to the ultimate.

However, in our UCSB Greek system, the concern for the existential predicament of man has been sacrificed for a perverted conformity to the group. The group has become the ultimate. The dignity of the individual is lost so he will conform to his peers.

This is not to say that conformity is undesirable, because it is both satisfying and necessary as long as the dignity and respect for the individual is preserved. Unfortunately, this is not the case at Santa Barbara. The pin has become a social whip which beats character into submission.

Therefore, this conflict between an individual's need for a dignified, personal relationship with the truly ultimate and the group demands a social conformity has created a fraternal anxiety.

GARY IMSLAND
Junior, pre-med, religious
studies

We love teachers

Editor:

On March 29, our good chancellor published a statement in the EL GAUCHO. This statement was in response to student outrage at the termination of certain professors last spring. Not only was this statement a further evasion of the issues, but also it contained a significant statement of the 'official' administration attitude toward teachers and teaching:

"Judgment of teaching accomplishment is in fact too subjective for my tastes...." Surely we are all interested in our chancellor's tastes -- especially when they seem to be the definitive criteria for terminating a faculty member.

But this rash statement was perhaps made in an unguarded moment before FSM, SFPA, and the whole host of student protests that have served to awaken the nation to, among other things, the gross injustices too often perpetrated under the agis of the blur term: publish or perish.

So now, clever administrator that he is, Cheadle is found remarking to the Santa Barbara Council of Arts (News-Press, March 17, 1965) how we love teachers at UCSB, how much teaching is emphasized here, how just a tiny bit of research will keep a teacher here. (Notice he did not use that bad word 'publish'. He did not say that just a little bit of publishing will keep one here -- for it will, you know.)

In spite of the propaganda that Cheadle is able to pass off on the public, the facts seem to indicate that teaching is not much emphasized here; in fact, all the teaching ability in the world cannot keep you here unless you have published -- not done research, but published!

If we are to have freedom of speech at the University of California, then should we not also have the freedom to listen? If the teachers are gone, to whom do we listen? Not that the publisher is necessarily a poor teacher, but the correlation between quantity of publishing and quality of teaching is far from one-to-one.

If this academic lobotomy does not soon cease, the already impoverished dialogue (continued p. 3 col. 4)



... the Great Leg Council Egg Hunt

RHA Rep spilt explained

As one of those directly implicated in Forrest Stamper's letter (EL GAUCHO, March 31) to have voted for my "own interests and ambitions," I feel it is only fair to myself, and those others who voted the way I did, to reveal some of the misconceptions of facts and distorted logic used by Mr. Stamper.

The brunt of his argument rests on the fact that on March 25, at a special Legislative Council meeting, the RHA Reps split their vote on a motion that the Commissioner form of government go before the elec-

torate this semester. His argument stated that since there was a 19-14 vote (out of 48 present) in favor of the general idea of a commissioner system, the RHA Reps should have voted in a block to present the system to the electorate this semester. There are myriad things wrong with this reasoning, however. First of all, the RHA Rep vote did not contradict the vote of the RHA Legislature in that the Leg Council vote was not concerning which form of government was the best, but rather whether this

was the proper time to present it to the electorate in its present form.

Secondly, a 19-14 vote with 15 abstentions does not indicate any "mandate" for action.

Thirdly, the duty of the RHA Reps is not to vote in a block according to the majority of RHA Legislature, but to best represent the different people in RHA. This was done as nearly as could be done in line with the Legislature's vote.

Finally, there remains some doubt as to the validity of the vote in terms of information available to the persons voting. Mr. Stamper indicated that persons voting received "copies of the Commissioner system" "hours before" the meeting. According to my information, the first time they were available at all was 4 hours before the meeting.

Even then, all those concerned did not receive a copy until the time of the meeting. Of those who did receive them early it is doubtful that many of them even read them, much less critically analyzed them. The fact that 15 people refused to vote one way or the other indicates that there was not enough time to make a fair judgement on the system. I doubt that anyone could make up his mind in 4 days, let alone 4 hours that the Commissioner form of government is the best for UCSB.

Finally, regarding the so-called copy of the system given to Legislature members, it was a watered down summary of the major features of the system with a cover letter explaining the "good points" of the system. The Legislature had no idea of how the system would be implemented, nor many of the ramifications of it.

In attempting to cover up for this lack of knowledge, some people tend to argue ad hominum. That is, the argument is raised that those voting against the Commissioner system's implementation this semester were doing so for "their own interests and ambitions." I might point out that those who voted this way in Council are candidates for offices that would be unaffected by the Commissioner system.

If the Commissioner system has all the "mass support" claimed by its proponents, such action would be political suicide. Finally, this same stand has been taken by many members of Leg Council who have no personal interests and ambitions politically at this school, being seniors. The ad hominum argument holds no validity, then.

I can only conclude by saying that I hope voters will be more aware of the facts when they go to the polls this semester.

RICK SIGLER
RHA Men's Rep

MICHAEL IVERSEN
Sports Editor

Editor's Mailbox

(continued from p. 2 col. 5) between faculty and student will trickle into the whirr of a room full of tape recorders being taught ethics by 'educational' television sets.

I expect no answer will be forthcoming. These questions have been asked and asked again of both Drs. Kerr and Cheadle; we get either silence or a hardy round of platitudes -- the committees, the system, etc.

But one day our great taco-eating, push-carting, surfing student body of little white mice may either discover why they should have come here or why they should leave. Then, I suspect, our administration will either stop interfering in faculty-student relations or something may happen like a mass kneel-in over at the administration palace -- fifth floor.

Perhaps prayer would help. Now nothing short of student demonstration seems to penetrate the perceptive indifference of our own little power elite. In the meantime, where have Drs. Lid, Eddy, Hagen, etc., all gone?

CHARLES COX
Graduate Student
philosophy

ably destroyed, either by disease or deformity or by artificially prolonged existence, the person ceases to become fully human. He should not be forced to continue "living" at the high emotional and financial expense of all those close to him.

Each human being is a part of everyone else in a spiritual (essential) sense, but this relationship is in no way diminished by a biological death. If anything it is enriched by the addition of the deceased's essence to the collective memory.

I am very sorry that you are unaware of the extremely humanistic intentions of Dr. Hardin. He is not a coldly practical man. Were it not for mathematics and logic, doctors would not be able to keep your beloved vegetables alive as long as they do.

If we refuse to use "inhuman" logic now to combat the encroaching problems of death control and over population (these two problems are ever more closely related) we will be forced to resort to more drastic means of social control in the future to cope with these problems, which are only becoming more ominous with time.

I would like to close with a quote by Sir Julian Huxley: "It all boils down to one insistent question: do you, we, mankind, want more people at a lower level of existence and a higher risk of disaster, or fewer people at a higher level, with more opportunity for fulfillment? Do we want man's possibilities smothered or cherished? Do we want mere quantity of human units -- or better quality of life?"

CARLIN ARRIOLA
Freshman, biology

AFTER DEADLINE

Commission system seen as proper representation

Will the Commission form of government radically change Associated Student government? Are there enough reasons to throw away parts of the old Constitution and adopt this new approach?

On the radical change, it appears that the Commission system would put the representation in proper perspective. Having two kinds of representatives for RHA, the Greeks, and the Isla Vista League seems duplication.

Looking at the Associated Students Constitution as it now stands, one sees that everyone pays the Associated Students Fee. No specification as to living group is made in payment of the fee.

When an individual decides to join a specific residence group, he then falls under the jurisdiction of these groups. Until that time he is a member of the total university community, which the Associated Students is meant to serve.

Thus, when a person campaigns for the office of R.H.A. Men's Representative to Legislative Council, many members of the Dormie community can not differentiate his position or responsibility from that of the Hall President who attends RHA legislature meetings.

When voting for this person, the dormie wants to know what he can do for him to better his environment or college experience. The answer, of course, is that the representative to Legislative Council can not make Commons food better, lower the R.H.A. fee, but he can provide lectures, entertainment, and service. Living unit questions are resolved at that level.

The area which Associated Students serve is the whole university community. Issues are its work, and service is its answer.

Can the commission form of government serve students while breaking down the traditional legislative - executive separation. The answer could certainly be yes. Student "government" is actually student "maintenance."

Has the system of presidential appointments over the large range of committee heads been responsive to student needs and desire? The statement of R.H.A. Women's Rep Leslie Hamren, "that two committees I was on did not meet all semester," points to a lack of response.

While a President can not be completely in control of the actions of such a large group of appointees, individual Commissioners would not only have fewer people to inspire, they would be under a spotlight for performance in a particular area not many.

Students need to consider the benefits which the commission plan offers, and the state of affairs now. While the commission proposal came somewhat as a reaction to the SFPA initiative, its honest effort should not be discounted in a rash of emotion.

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BETANCOURT DECREES TYRANNICAL

A great honor was bestowed upon me when I was chosen to deliver this speech on the Charter Day of such an outstanding institution of higher learning. I accept this honor, and will endeavor to speak to you on this memorable day with humility and emotion.

I consider that my selection was a way of dramatizing the interest that the University of California has in Latin America. I sprang from this area, and I have devoted to it, and not only to my native Venezuela, my concern, my continued desire to serve, and my constant interest in its basic problems. And so it is that on this happy and sunny California spring day, I will speak to you about Latin America.

U.S. INTEREST

In the turbulent years that have followed World War II, the interest of the great powers, including the United States, has been focused on so-called critical areas, that is, areas where armed skirmishes were taking place. The names and geographic location of Indo-China, Korea, Algeria, and Viet-Nam became well known. And Latin America became important only when in one of the countries of the area, Cuba, a Soviet bridgehead was established in the heart of the New World.

In the course of the first post-war years, Latin America, as an area, lived through an era of relative prosperity. The nations of Europe, rebuilt thanks to the generous stream of billions of dollars contributed through the Marshall Plan, paid good prices for the raw materials produced in Latin America. Later, a gap began to open between the low prices paid for

its exports and the high prices it had to pay for machinery and other imported capital goods. And so it came to pass that in an area with two hundred million inhabitants, there appeared stagnation in economic development, increase in social tensions and a growing dissatisfaction in the marginal and poor sectors of these countries. At the most critical hour for Latin America, that great man who was President Kennedy, acting with sincerity and with the desire to do what was right, proclaimed the preliminary outlines of the Alliance for Progress program. This program changed from a visionary proclamation to a multi-lateral program for both Americas when the representatives of twenty nations signed the Charter of Punta del Este, Uruguay, in 1961. In a subsequent meeting of Consultation of the Foreign Ministers of the Continent, the Cuban government was excluded from the regional community because of its attitude of defiance of the standards of the inter-American system and because it had become, at the instigation of the Soviet Union, a source of disruption of the peace and of aggressions against democratic governments, especially those located in the Caribbean area.

ALLIANCE PROGRAM

The imaginative and very positive Alliance for progress program has not been a failure, as has been said by both North and Latin Americans, with a hastiness that is totally devoid of any analytical approach. The program has not achieved the objectives that were sought, for reasons that I will attempt to summarize. This analysis will be sincere, and should be considered in the light of the fact that Venezuela, my native land, has less problems of an economic and fiscal nature than almost any other country in Latin America. As was pointed out in a study by your President, Clark Kerr, Venezuela is moving from Stage III to Stage IV, that is, from being a developing coun-

try it is approaching a developed country status. His opinion is in agreement with that of an outstanding economist, Walt Rostow, who has pointed out that Venezuela has reached its take-off towards the goal of becoming a developed nation. Because we produce more than three million barrels of petroleum daily, and we have become the leading supplier of iron ore for the United States, in addition to being the principal source of crude petroleum for the Western world. The abundant amounts of foreign exchange that we receive as a result of this privileged position have been invested, since the establishment of a constitutional government, which I presided for the first five years and which is now headed by my successor, President Leoni, with emphasis placed on economic development, educational progress, agrarian reform, on the improvement of the standard of living of the people.

This, together with honesty in government, has permitted Venezuela to attain a special position in Latin America, although the country still faces social problems that constitute a challenge for the government and for the community.

ALLIANCE GOALS

I have been asked the following question many times: Why has the Alliance for Progress not achieved its goals completely? I will try to be specific in my reply.

1. Contributions of funds from the outside, basically from the United States, have not reached the levels foreseen in the Charter of Punta del Este. The Charter called for an annual contribution of two billion dollars. During the four years that have elapsed since it was signed the total foreign contribution has amounted to only one and a half billion dollars, and not to eight billion dollars. This is due to three reasons: a) The Latin American countries had not prepared specific plans; b) The handling of loan requests in Washington has been slow, long, with an excess of red tape; and c) The contribution expected of Europe has been conspicuously absent, since the community of six has concentrated on the economic development of their former colonies in Africa, and have not shown

any concern towards Latin America.

2. The Charter of Punta del Este provided that the burden of investments required to achieve the objectives that it had set were to come from the Latin American countries themselves. Foreign investments were to amount to two billion dollars a year, while those coming from the area itself were to amount to eight billion dollars a year. The actual amount is not even close to this figure. The basic reason for this has been the deterioration of prices paid for raw materials, without ignoring the fact that in certain cases those in power have not acted in a very responsible way in administering public funds. As an illustration, I will mention some figures pertaining to the period from 1960 to 1962. During this period, the net inflow of foreign investments to Latin America amounted to eight hundred and ten million dollars. During the same years, losses due to lower prices for Latin American exports were of around one billion nine hundred million dollars. This brief analysis leads to one conclusion: more than foreign loans or grants, what Latin America needs is to be paid fair prices for its coffee and its petroleum, for its cocoa and its sugar, that is, for the commodities that it sells to the industrialized nations. In this connection, what is of special and positive importance is implementation into law by the United States Congress of a price system for coffee that would be stable and not subject to unforeseeable fluctuations;

this is the principal export product of Brazil, Colombia, and several Central American nations. If a similar procedure is adopted in this country and in the members of the European Community with regard to the other commodities exported by Latin America, the economic development process of the area and the improvement of the present subhuman living conditions of a large proportion of its inhabitants will have taken strides forward.

The payment of fair prices for its export products, together with adequate technical assistance, will permit Latin America to carry out plans that will lead to progress in the utilization of its natural resources and in the raising of the standards of living and of culture of its people.

POLITICAL OBSTACLE

There is another obstacle, of a political nature, in the path that Latin America must follow in order to achieve higher levels of production, well being, and culture. I am speaking of the instability of its democratic institutions. In the face of the phenomenon of the risks that are incurred by governments that are legitimate and that are the result of freely-cast votes, it is urgent that the Organization of American States adopt a clear and forceful position.

It has already assumed this responsibility in the case of Cuba, a country that fell under Communist control and which adopted a line of totalitarian conduct in domestic affairs and of disruption of the peace of the Americas in the international field. The government which

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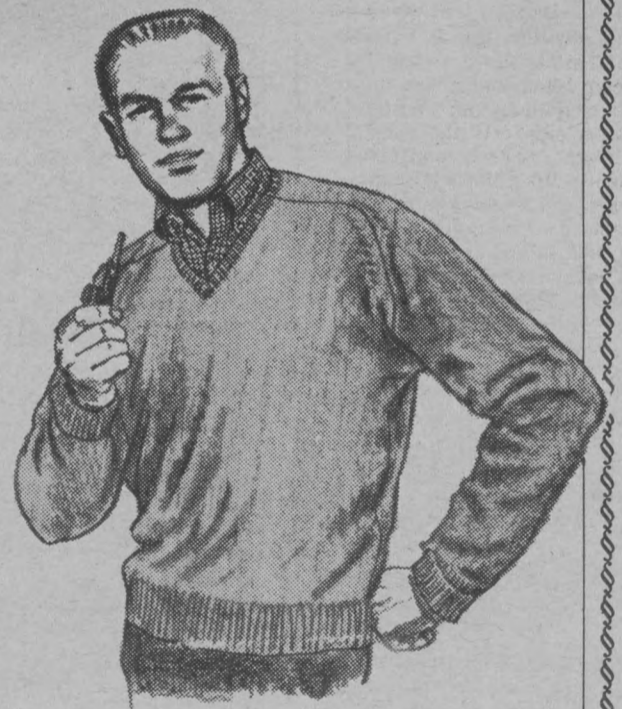
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STRONGMEN OF SOUTH AMERICA

I headed accused the Cuban regime in the O.A.S., of proven cases of aggression against Venezuela, and of attempting to destroy its free institutions. The Meeting of Foreign Ministers which was held in Washington in July 1964 applied to this regime the sanctions provided for aggressor governments in the Inter-American Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance of Rio de Janeiro. It decided to apply an economic boycott against this regime and that the members of the American family of nations should not maintain diplomatic relations or trade ties with it.

However, the Communist regime in Cuba is not the only one that defies the regulating principles of the inter-American juridical system. This is also done by the numerous de facto governments that have been established in this region, which apply unjust standards in their relationship with their citizens, and which came to power not as the result of

free elections but rather of the abusive utilization of armed force.

The Charter of Bogota, which I helped draft in 1948, provides that within the inter-American system, "the solidarity of the American States and the high purposes sought through it require that they be organized politically on the basis of the effective exercise of representative democracy." Similar declarations have been made in numerous meetings held subsequently by the regional organization, very emphatically in the case of the Declaration of Santiago, Chile, in 1959.

The need for this general standard is imperative. However, there is no explicit regulation governing the treatment that should be applied -- uniform and obligatory for all of the American States -- when there has been an abuse of armed force and when governments that the people have chosen for themselves are overthrown. The often quoted --

and misquoted -- Resolution XXXV of the 1948 Bogota Conference speaks only of a vague and intangible "desire" for continuity in the relations among all of the States. But this Resolution does not refer to the specific case of de facto governments that come to power through coups, and this may be clearly seen because the next Resolution approved by that same inter-American meeting, Resolution XXXVI, recognized that there had not been any discussion of collective treatment to be applied to de facto governments, with an indication that the discussion should be held in abeyance until a later meeting.

It seems that the time has come to adopt specific standards that will contribute to slow down the cyclical tides of coups of reactionary leanings that have been unleashed in Latin America during the last few years.

In May of this year, there will be a special Meeting of Consultation of Foreign Ministers

of the Hemisphere in Rio de Janeiro. The agenda has an item of the defense of representative democracy. That will provide the occasion for a debate on one of the problems that most concerns the people of Latin America, as well as those in the United States who understand and feel that, as a specific region of the world, we will not be able to offer an option to communist totalitarianism as long as many countries of the Americas live under the sign of right-wing dictatorships or semi-dictatorships.

And I have thought that this outstanding institution of higher learning could serve as an interpreter of the sense of mission in the cause of freedom and of democracy that has characterized it, by being a pioneer in having the universities of the United States and of Latin America make their voices heard by the Foreign Ministers of the Americas, who will meet in a few weeks in the Brazilian capital. These Foreign Ministers were faithful to

the contents of the Charter of Bogota and to the democratic inspiration which has molded the inter-American system when they excluded the Communist regime in Cuba from the regional system. And their task would be incomplete if they do not decide upon ways of preventing coups in the future, and to lead countries which at present have de facto regimes to hold truly free elections, within a short period of time, permitting access by all political organizations to all media, and with assurance to the voters that there will be no coercion or fraud at the polls.

I leave this message in your hands, in the hands of men and women who as professors and students give to the New World the inspiring example of a community that does not separate freedom from culture, because it understands that knowledge and tyranny are incompatible.

Thank you very much, ladies and gentlemen.

Annex-Dotes



by
BETH GOODFRIEND
Lou Rose Fashion Rep

HAPPY DAYS are here again, vacation time is here again! This is the time when you can relax and catch up on your studies, but on the brighter side it's the time for bright new springtime clothes. Among the brightest styles at the Annex are casual and dressy cottons by Lanz; everything from gingham checks to Irish linen. From \$20, they'll be just the thing for the Easter Parade.

LOOKING AHEAD on the April calendar, they're big doings for the weekend of the 24th. It's Spring Sing time, this year in La Playa Stadium, and it's the annual Parents' Weekend . . . A little closer to the present is the Modern Dance Concert being given tonight in Campbell Hall.

CHECK INTO SPRING with Patty Woodard. Two of the season's greatest colors, ice blue and orange sherbet are presented in theme and variation of large checks in slim skirts, shorts, quilted pop tops and two-piece swimsuits and solid colors in wrap around skirts and slim capris. These are just a few of the many springtime attractions especially for you at the Lou Rose Annex.....

Hope your holiday is a happy one!

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Students react to Collier Bill

By JOHN MAYBURY
Staff Writer

Now up before the California legislature is the Collier Bill, which would introduce a regular tuition fee into the University system. Probable form of payment would be learn-now-pay-later. Students at UCSB gave these reactions to the bill.

Fred Hollinger, senior, history: "When a student comes to a public institution, he is sacrificing a small-school atmosphere with small classes and personal contact between teacher and student.

The advantage is in the cost. A person should not be required to pay for the advantages of a private college and receive only an impersonal public school education."

Nancy Scoones, junior, Spanish: "Tuition to UC would defeat the purpose of public education and exclude a great many potential students. I don't think it will pass--at least I hope not."

Robert E. Blaschke, junior, political science: "While it appears that the cost of attending the schools of higher education in this state will inevitably increase, I think the Collier Bill would be a definite disadvantage to future UC students.

"Frankly, I don't believe the legislature will act for at least several more years. I think several other alternatives should be explored during that time."

Randy Riggs, sophomore, social science: "I personally believe it would be a crime to charge tuition at any of the UC campuses."

David Giuliani, freshman, undeclared: "The University of California now charges the sum of \$133 per semester for a student residing in California. I feel that the misnomer "incidental fee" should be given a more appropriate name.

"This sum is actually a tuition used to defray the cost of educating a student in this state-supported institution. Therefore, the university should officially charge a tuition to its students."

SNCC Freedom Singers to perform at noon today

Freedom Singers will appear today at noon at Ortega Commons.

Made up of five SNCC staff workers, the group receive a salary of \$9.64 a week (plus travel expenses) for their work, with all profits going to SNCC's voter registration projects in the South. All have been jailed for freedom demonstrations at one time or another.

During the Freedom Rides, the group first got together and started singing. Since then, the Freedom Singers, described as "thoroughly pro" by Variety magazine, have appeared twice in Carnegie Hall and have cut three LP's for Mercury.

According to Lynden Evans, a member of the Campus SNCC

group, the purpose of the concert, "isn't primarily financial. Through the songs of the Freedom Singers we hope to acquaint students not only with the work of SNCC staff in the South, but with the soul of the entire Movement."

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Cheadle covers goals of quarter system to be established in 1966

By JOYCE O'DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Year-round classes, in a quarter system, will begin in September, 1966 on the UCSB campus.

According to Chancellor Vernon Cheadle, the primary goal of the program is "to make it possible for the economy to support the quality and quantity of higher education we want."

He asserted that the plan was motivated by the need to make use of university facilities for the entire year.

REFORM POSSIBLE

The Committee on Year-Round Operation has stressed the opportunity for so-called "educational reform" stating, "Departments should seize the opportunity afforded by the transition to the quarter system to review their curricula and to revise and reform them where such action is desirable."

When questioned as to the nature of this reform, Chancellor Cheadle referred to "educational reform" as an unfortunate term. He feels that to use this term is to "assume that something is radically wrong and is in need of change."

He prefers to interpret the term as "a restudy and reaffirmation of that which is good and can be better."

Expressing disapproval of the employment of such terms, Dr. Cheadle added: "Slogans are easy to say but when looked at critically they have a different meaning than intended. . . 'publish or perish' is one. . . 'free speech' is another." He indicated that these terms are not clearly defined and, therefore, not easily understood.

Preparation for the quarter system, under the direction of Dr. Charles Spaulding, Special Assistant to the Chancellor for

Year-Round Operation, includes revision of many courses. For the past two months the various departments have been working to reduce the

length of some courses and to consolidate others.

The quarter system will require a 180 quarter-unit minimum completion for graduation. Dr. Spaulding has indicated that this new requirement may cause slight problems for those students who have been in attendance during both the semester and quarter systems.

However, he feels that individual adjustments will be made without difficulty.

Under the quarter system most students, particularly in lower division, will be taking four courses rather than the present average of five courses. Another innovation will be the altering of unit value of existing three-unit courses to four quarter-unit courses.

Annual honored

LA CUMBRE 1964 received a third place award at the annual California Intercollegiate Press Association convention last Saturday night at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

Editor of the yearbook was Rachel Gulliver, currently a senior at UCSB. The annual was judged by the San Francisco Press Association in the over-5,000 enrollment category.

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Debaters place high in tournament

Team places first in Junior Division

Championships of the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association were held March 26 and 27 at Palomar Junior College. Participants were 57 colleges from Arizona, California, and Nevada.

The contest, held to determine the league championships, was composed entirely of individual events. In the overall results, UCSB placed third in the junior division and first in the senior division.

The following women placed in Junior Women's Extemp: Bicky Baccus, 1st, and Barbara Winters, 3rd.

Tony Rairden was awarded an excellent rating in Junior Men's Extemp. Craig Smith placed 1st in Senior Men's Extemp, and Mike Palley placed 2nd.

These students placed in various interpretation divisions: Cathy Corey, 4th in Interpretation; Al Newman, 5th in Junior

Men's Interpretation; and Sue O'Connell, excellent rating in Junior Women's Interpretation.

Bicky Baccus placed 1st in Junior Women's Impromptu, and Mike Talley placed 6th.

These students received awards in persuasive divisions:

Al Newman, excellent rating in Lower-division Men's Persuasive; Sue O'Connell, 1st in Lower-division Women's Persuasive.

Lincoln Douglas placed 1st in (one-man) debate, and Kent Sinclair placed 3rd.



VACATION NEARS--All work and no sleep makes library tables soft. Photo by J.D. Strahler

CHILDRENS' BOOKS NEEDED

Tutorial Project wants books for city school

Jim Shaw, chairman of the Tutorial Project book drive, requests that students rummage through childhood books during Easter week and bring back any books of interest to elementary students for the Lincoln Elementary School library.

These students live in a rough environment and some at present are mentally deficient to enter junior high school where they will be with students from families of higher income and of better education.

Being 75% Mexican-Americans and 25% Negro at Lincoln School, many of the students come from bilingual families and thus are deficient in English.

Any books such as Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew mysteries would give students more of a reading background and not make the education difference so great between these students and those from the better educated families.

Books will be collected during the week of April 19. Collection boxes will be at all sorority houses, SAE house, Tahitian, El Dorado West, all dorms, Tropicana, Villa Apartments, AS Office, and library.

Help is not only asked of the students, but also from the faculty members and administration.

Citizens from surrounding communities are being contacted through The Santa Barbara News Press and Radios KIST and KACY.

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UCSB provides first legal service for college students

Associated Students will provide legal advice through the part-time services of a local attorney when school resumes after spring vacation.

Legislative Council Tuesday night approved a plan on trial basis which would give students two hours a week for consultation and aid on cases and controversy. This is the only student legal service in the United States.

The AS will provide the first consultation free-of-charge,

and the individual student will be responsible for obligations beyond the first visit.

This program is on a trial basis to see whether time allotted is sufficient for student legal needs.

The attorney, a graduate of UCSB and Boalt Law School, will be available in a private office for up to two hours on

Class planned

Offered by the UCSB Extension this semester is a course in reading and study improvement. The focus is on improvement of reading rates, comprehension, and various other necessary skills.

Five sections which meet for one evening from 7 til 8 on Tuesdays room 2205, Wednesdays 2213-2216, and Thursdays 2213-2212 are available in North Hall.

Enrollment may be made by contacting UCSB Extension. The fee is \$20. Further information may be obtained by phoning 968-3577.

either Wednesday or Thursday of the rest of the semester.

Students desiring an appointment must see the AS Office Manager the Monday of the week the appointment is needed.

Up to six appointments each hour may be scheduled.

AS has allotted \$250 as cost for initiating the service. This works out to \$50 a week or \$25 an hour for the five weeks the program will be in effect.

Group legal service has resulted from recent Supreme Court decisions permitting such programs in certain non-profit, public service organizations. This is the first program of its kind on any college campus.

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QUARTET LEAVES UCSB

(continued from p. 1, col. 3) ported by Gillis and Laporte. "The latest canard to reach my ears is that my acceptance of a professorship (at Long Beach) brought about our dismissal at UCSB.

EVIDENCE

"I have documentary evidence to prove that I only accepted the Long Beach appointment after our detractors rammed through a humiliating motion during a craftily-engineered meeting of an incomplete music faculty, making the re-engagement of the Quartet subject to 'the quality of our work,' to be judged solely by the senior music staff."

Another "lie" that is being circulated, according to Temianka's letter, is that the Pa-

ganini Quartet is about to integrate. The Quartet was founded in 1946 and had been internationally recognized for 14 years before coming to the UCSB campus. "There is no reason to end our existence," stated the musician, "just because we end our association with UCSB."

Recognition was recently accorded the Quartet in two resolutions passed by the Chamber Symphony Society of California and by the Los Angeles City Council.

When the Paganini Quartet first came to the University, excellent conditions existed between the group and Chancellor Samuel Goulde's administration, Temianka said.

But, according to Temianka, after Goulde left and Cheadle

took over, Dr. Roger Chapman, head of the music department, and "his colleagues evidently felt the time and opportunity were at hand to rid themselves of an organization whose prominence, privileges and popularity on campus were a thorn in their side."

As evidence, Temianka quoted a memo from Dr. Cheadle, written a year after his arrival, which stated that "there was to be no further direct contact with him and 'further communications should reach me through departmental channels.'"

"True to his word," reported Temianka, "the Chancellor simply ignored a letter I wrote to his (concerning an inquiry from the USSR) expressing interest in a concert tour by the Paganini Quartet."

Cited as other steps "to undermine the position of the Quartet at UCSB" were cancellation of classes, a workshop, and a performance of the Beethoven Cycle, the proceeds of which would have gone to scholarships.

CLOSING REMARKS

However, the musician closed with the remark, "We shall remember with much warmth and affection, the enthusiasm and interest of the student body and most of the faculty and administration."

Chancellor Cheadle said of their leaving, "We wish the Paganini Quartet continued success in their concerts and, of course, hope to be included in their tours."

Dreary weather greets UC's 97th birthday

(continued from p. 1, col. 5) methods of having 'de facto' regimes hold free and fair popular elections within a short period of time.

Betancourt said the Alliance for Progress is anything but a failure. However, two major problems, besides political havoc, were cited as contributing to its present defects.

First, the level of contributions, basically from the United States, is far below the goals set at the Conference of Punta del Este, Uruguay which created the Alliance in 1961.

Second, the Latin American nations have failed to provide the investments as required in the Charter.

In line with these difficulties Betancourt noted, "Latin American countries have not prepared specific plans, the handling of loan requests in Washington has been slow, long, with an excess of red tape, and the contribution of Europe has been conspicuously absent."

In his annual message Cheadle cited teaching and research as the "prime 'raison d'etre' for our being as a university . . . How best to combine them into rational viable programs to which we can all subscribe whole-heartedly is not easy."

Cheadle's speech was directed not toward research but to teaching.

"I seek rather to emphasize teaching as our primary aim, for in that objective we find not only the self-satisfaction of a mission well performed, but the supreme gratification generated in a teacher when he successfully awakens in others an intellectual longing for the understanding and responsiveness characterizing the educated."

The Chancellor called for a fuller exchange of opinion with the classroom being "a proverbial fish bowl in which our teaching is widely observed and firmly judged by every honorable means."

FSM element anarchistic President Kerr maintains

(continued from p. 1, col. 4)

Over 600 students are now being tried in Berkeley Municipal Court for the Sproul Hall sit-in of last December.

ANARCHISM

Kerr explained that there exists in modern society, especially in a militant minority of students, a powerful feeling

of anarchism and complete disgust with orderly and traditional processes of society.

Comparing this attitude to the anarchists and syndicalists of the I.W.W., the 'Wobblies', of an earlier generation, Kerr said, there is "an element within the hardcore of the FSM that fits this description."

With an attention focused on direct and immediate action these people fail to "distinguish between the administration of law and the judicial process,"

CREW NEEDED

A field crew of students who will work in local lemon groves over Easter vacation is being organized at UCSB.

Members of the crew will be paid 50 cents per box picked with a guarantee of \$1.50 per hour.

Work also will be available every Saturday through the semester and during the summer.

Further information is available at the Placement Office.

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College Students Are Showing a Renewed Interest in Religion

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TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1965
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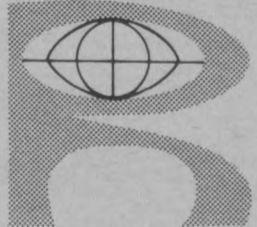
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