Personality clashes splitting Sophomore Class Council

'Berma just along for the ride,' says soph prexy Shih

BY JOHN MABURY

Tony Shih, Sophomore Class President is convinced that his Vice-President Jeff Berman is "going along." Berman has no basis for complaint, according to Shih, because it is the responsibility of the Vice-President to come to the President for information and authority.

In addition to his charges of lackness and communications miscalculation, according to Shih, Berman is "not doing his share," citing as an example Berman's refusal to sit on several committees as is required by the Council Constitution.

Regarding the Allen Sherman concert, Shih said Berman has continually postponed it that would cost $2,000 until this Council meets and votes on it, Shih's alternative was Rightseous Brothers, $2,600. When Berman objected to Shih's snap decision, as Shih explained, "I had to say anything until the possibilities were discussed.

When Shih postponed, Berman allegedly blew up and resigned, although he later released that he was simplyCHEs because he disagreed with a fellow officer.

"I was doing things out," Shih continued, but Shih insists after trying once to 'try and do it on his own.', He claimed Berman and his roommates just threw him out.

In addition to the work and dedication, communally Shih, made Berman seem like a potentially good officer. However, it is to the Council officers are doing more than Berman, with Shih estimating that he has more than 36 other organizations besides the more Class Council and he pictures Berman out of touch.

State system slows progress

UC President Clark Kerr has charged State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke with stabilizing the state's move to year-round use of higher education facilities.

Dumke reported to the Coordinating Council for Higher Education that the move to the quarter system was causing "...several administrative and financial problems that will cause a change at several large colleges until 1969."

Kerr stated, "During the last bond campaign Chancellor Dumke and I and other people went up and down the state, promising voters we would make the most economical use of our facilities possible, now Dumke is going back on this promise."

President's in both state colleges and the University are opposed to the quarter system. The Administration is opposed because they feel this will mean more work for the state, the State Department of Finance believes that year-round operation will save the state a substantial amount of money, saving in greater use of facilities the campus will offset cost, running the campus all year.

"Providing a starting point for solving the travel problems is the purpose of the AS Travel Committee," according to Matthias Cowan, committee chairman.

The Travel Committee work falls into two categories: answering and recalling questions dealing with Christmas and summer vacation travel, and trying to solve the student transportation problems arising from UCSB's geographic isolation from the Los Angeles area.

Students seeking discount air fares to the west coast and Europe are referred to Cal-Charter flights in Berkeley and other airports offering discounts to students, Dr. Paul Pitman, the Education Alumni Office advises the committee on European discount information.

Locally, the Committee and Legislative Council have contacted the Santa Barbara Transit Company in an effort to provide public transportation to Santa Barbara for students without cars.

Plans are still tentative, but Miss Cowan is hopeful for some type of event bus service, "The main problem," according to Miss Cowan is finding a union driver willing to work 7 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. If the night service is provided, it would be on an experimental basis and its future would depend on the response of students and students of UCSB residents, Miss Cowan added.

The Santa Barbara Transit Company has also expressed interest in providing round trip charter bus service to Los Angeles during vacations. The buses would pick students up on campus and take them to several key locations in the Los Angeles area.

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Promises Are Made to Be Broken

We are bound to remember the moral dilemma of this decade as having been the choice between two evil men for the Presidency. The justification for the choice of either man was, of course, that he merely represented the lesser of two evils. It was a negative election and the winner was bound to occupy the White House by default.

Tragically and perhaps, unavoidably, America fills the role defined by Mark Twain in "The Mysterious Stranger": "He (man) is always choosing, and in nine cases out of 10 he prefers the wrong".

Now we are not down on Johnson because we love Goldwater. Obviously we cannot judge Goldwater without seeing whether he would have fulfilled his campaign promises.

Johnson, we feel, did definitely go back on his word. Although we do not deny the worth of Johnson's domestic reforms and legislative mastery, we cannot ignore the evidence: last year some people voted for Johnson because they had a son whom they did not want to see drafted and sent into action in Viet Nam—a perfectly normal parental motivation.

Their vote for Johnson was a vote of confidence in peace and a reassuring slap in the face of the belligerent Republican candidate. Their vote for Johnson was intended as a life insurance for their son.

Seems the premium they paid was too high, considering that the facts weren't paid their cherished son now wears olive green and lies in rice paddies.

Apparently Viet Nam will not be Johnson's Waterloo, because at the present conscription rate the U.S. will soon have enough forces to maintain several crises. With the Marine Corps joining the Army and Navy in efforts to swell the ranks, we peace-loving Americans can anticipate a time of real war.

Here is our complaint: Johnson is not calling a spade a spade, which is the mark of a failing gambler. He is not telling us the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and as Mark Twain said, "It is not with the constitutionality but with their wisdom that we are hopelessly jumbled in the art of politics, I feel I should try to set the record straight— at least to the great serious errors of fact and interpretation.

FACTS CLARIFIED

As to fact:

1. The recent Court decision did not declare "the Internal Security Act (sic) unconstitutional." It merely declared unconstitutional one provision of the Act— namely, the provision which allows the Subversive Activities Control Board to require members of "Communist—action organizations" to register as individuals.

2. The Smith Act penalizes only "Communist—action organizations" in an organization committing to bring about the overthrow of the government of the United States.

3. The Internal Security Act does not itself require "any Communist to register with the federal government." It sets up a class of organizations termed "Communist—action organizations;" it empowers the Attorney-General to petition the SACB—a board created by the Act—to determine whether or not a particular organization is a "Communist—action organization.

If the SACB finds that it is, it can be compelled to register as an organization with the Attorney-General; if the organization refuses to do so, its officers can be required to register individually, and only if they fail to do so, can the individual members be ordered to register.

JUMBOLEX CASE

4. In the recent case, the prosecution was brought after 1948, not in 1948. As described in the article, the Court's decision is nonsensical; it was certainly not quite as bad as all that.

As to interpretation, I have three major objections to the article. They are essentially the same—namely, that my three main points did not come across clearly.

I did not argue that the Court decision was a "step in the right direction," because it was not. I only argued that the acts dealing with "internal subversion" are poorly-drafted in that they do not seem to provide mutually consistent definitions of subversive behavior and that in some of the later acts seem to alter the status of certain classes of earlier acts without making it clear exactly how they do so. The result was, I further argued, that the Court was being asked to solve a legislative jigsaw puzzle when prosecutions under these acts came before it.

Lastly, I urged that the legislative confusion has been compounded by changes in the Court's personnel since the mid-1940's: changing judicial attitudes toward subversion vs. civil rights; and Tiers-Monroe attitudes toward such prosecutions, but merely from recognizing that these attitudes exist in the realm of international politics.
European study program offered

Scandinavian Seminar study program is accepting applications for 1966-67. The program is an opportunity to combine living with learning in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. Student lives with a Scandinavian family for two to eight weeks, sharing family activities and speaking the language. For the major part of the year the student lives and studies in a college/school, residential school for young adults where particular emphasis is given to value of Scandinavian culture in the modern world.

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The engagement of Shelley Anne Johnson, senior English major, to Gary Ashcraft, senior electrical engineering major, was announced Nov. 7 at the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity house. A May wedding is planned.

BROOKSHIRE-REARS
Junior physical education major Margo Rears announced her engagement to Jim Brookshire during a candlelight in the Alpha Chi Omega house. Brookshire is a senior history major affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon. The couple will marry in September.

MAVRIDIS-HOUSTON
Barbara Houston, sophomore English major, announced her engagement to Dennis Mavridis at the Sigma Kappa house Nov. 1. No wedding date has been set.

PARRY-ALLEN
Nancy Allen announced her engagement to Steve Parry in a candlelight ceremony at Alpha Delta Pi sorority Nov. 15. Miss Allen is a sophomore zoology major and Parry is an architecture major at Berkeley. The couple plans a June wedding.

SANDERS-WALTERS
Darla Walters, freshman psychology major, announced her pinning to Bill Sanders, senior sociology major, at a candlelight ceremony Nov. 7 at Somerset.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
FROSH CAMP
Fresh Camp Staff will meet tonight at 7 in De la Guerra Annex.

OPEN HOUSE
Doctor Paul H. Barrett, Physics Department, and Dr. Hugh Kenner, English Department will hold the first Open House program Friday. Students interested in participating should sign up at the AS Office or call 82257.

INSTALLATION
Professor Jack Cedar, Math Department, and Robert Henry West will speak on "Why Anti-War Demonstrations Will Not Suffice," tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in SH 1112. The lecture is sponsored by the Radical Forum.

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TYRANNY, FEAR—The Crucible, by Arthur Miller, is now in its final week of rehearsal by the Department of Dramatic Art. Scheduled to open Wednesday, the show will run two weeks, Dec. 8-11 and 15-18, in the New Theatre. The Crucible was originally written to parallel the McCarthy «witch hunts« of the early 1950's. Miller has written: "I was drawn to this subject, and "The Crucible" was originally written in 1952. Sadly, it was a play that I had to write for 60 years ago."

LYNN C. PARKHURST

JABBERWOCKERS

Guitar concert shows originality, gimmicks

By LARRY SHERMAN

Appearing at the «Jabberwock» in Berkeley on Nov. 26 - 27 was a guitarist advertised as "Master of Psychedelic Guitar." John Fahey, who has released several albums under the Piedmont-Takoma label (with which he is rumored to be intimately connected), utilizes a guitar style which, although not particularly intricate or technically difficult, is quite original and refreshing. He explores non-standard chords and progressions in meaningful but unfamiliar patterns.

Judging by his informal chatter during the performance, Fahey plans to release a third album shortly.

The greatest surprise of the Fahey concert was the appearance of a relatively unknown performer, Tedham Porterhouse, who plays guitar, harmonica, autoharp, and sings. Porterhouse performed about fifteen songs, all of which he attributed to Bob Dylan. "The Petrified Four, Plus Nine," a group which has since broken up. When asked if he had made any recordings, he referred to "Sing Along With Porterhouse, If You Know What's Good For You," a group which has since broken up.

He soon plans to release an album for Columbia, tentatively titled "Ging Along With Porterhouse, If You Know What's Good For You." Also appearing on the album will be Eric Von Schmidt and John Koerner. When asked to name his favorite performer, Porterhouse smiled and said, "Barbra Streisand, of course."

Porterhouse will be performing in San Francisco Dec. 4-11, so if you are near the area, try to catch his show.

(Opinions expressed by EL GAUCHO reviewers do not necessarily reflect those of other staff members or editors, and express solely the views of the writer.)

Mimed 'Parable' screens Sunday

"Parable," the color film about a circus clown which raised such controversy at the New York World's Fair, will be shown this Sunday at 4 p.m., in SH 1004 by the Campus Christian Ministry.

Created for the Protestant-Orthodox Pavilion at the Fair, short no-dialogue film follows an unmanned, strangely dressed clown as he helps the circus undergrads and is bitterly pursued by circus magnates to his death.

The film reaches its climax when a violent human puppet show manipulated by Magnus the Great is interrupted by the clown and his followers. The clown murders the docent puppet biter and is beset by his eunuch in a magical dance of death.

Some viewers have considered this a sacrilegious portrayal of Christ as a clown. Others, recalling that a parable is not an allegory, discover a deeper significance. NEWSWEEK termed this "two very probably the best film at the Fair."

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Ray Diablo, during his senior year as quarterback against Gauchos

By GARY FAYASH

UCSB Gauchos eleven will be complete and in top form when they come the Dec. 11 Camellia Bowl, as announced by the Athletic Department, and formidable as the Air Force Falcons in the Army-Navy game. Gauchos outscored Air Force Falcons, 9-3, in the annual Governor's Bowl on Navy's campus a year ago.

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UCSB profs to face State department team

Five members compose the State Department's team, of which it is expected that two will serve on the panel. The two most likely are John W. Piercy and Joseph C. Luman, John W. Piercy, graduate of the University of Kansas, Chief of Conferences and Speaking Arrangements at the Department of Political and Social Science, and John Piercy, Director of the Office of Brazilian Affairs; and Sidney H. Fine, present Deputy Director of the Office of German Affairs and Howard T. Robinson, Professor Paul has solicited "some from the entire faculty," to be selected and posed to the "truth team." Following the dialogue, each speaker will make a five-minute statement in rebuttal and summary.

Spurred by the recent interest in the pass-fail system, Student Affairs Committee has launched a study of the pass-fail systems on other West Coast campuses.

According to the facts compiled by the Committee and presented by Assistant Ann Robinson since November 2, Reed College, UC Irvine, UC Santa Cruz, and UC Berkeley all offer students some form of pass-fail. At Reed, professors grade on an A-F basis, but students do not learn their grades until graduation.

Irvine students choose to file for a pass-fail course, if they are on probation or if the course in their major. One pass-fail course a quarter is allowed, provided at least three regularly graded courses are taken and one in pass-fail. Pass-fail at Santa Cruz is unlimited as to area or application, as it is entirely up to the professor to determine how they will grade their courses.

Upper division Cal students who are in academic standing may take a course on a pass-fail basis with the consent of the instructor, Miss Robinson indicated this is a very limited program.

"Graduate schools on the whole," she concluded, "will not accept a pass-fail grade."