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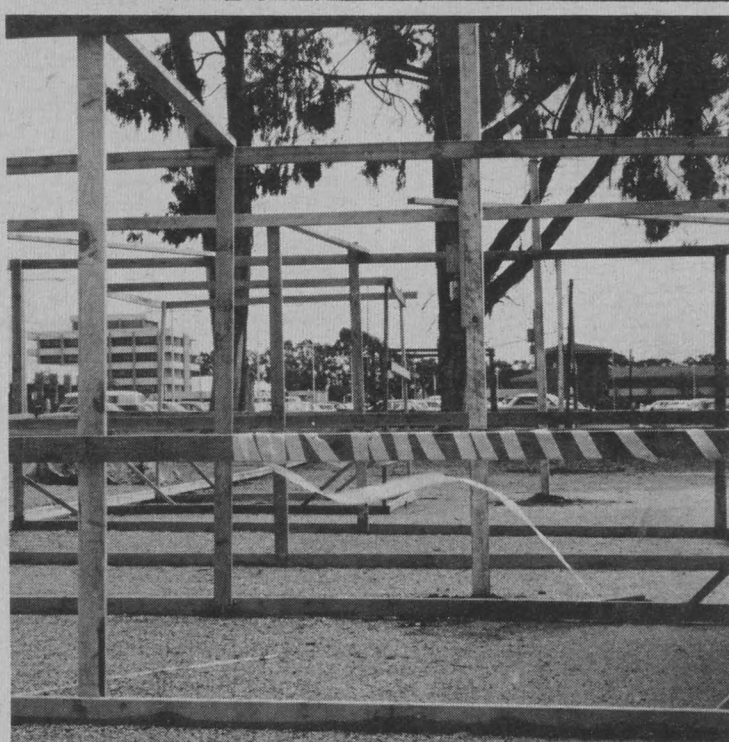
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KERR TO STAY ON AT UC



WEEKLY WASHOUT--The rain wouldn't go away and this was the bleak scene which greeted those unfortunate weather forecasters who happened to turn out for the annual Beachcomber's Holiday Saturday.

Keep Kerr movement helps

By MICHAEL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Strong support from the University's academic community--students, faculty and administrators--helped lay the way for President Clark Kerr to withdraw his resignation.

Evidence of solid opposition to the resignations of both Kerr and Berkeley Chancellor Martin Meyerson--in the form of petitions, resolutions and telegrams--was presented to the Board of Regents Saturday afternoon as it met in emergency session.

As the Regents walked into University Hall on the Berkeley campus for the meeting, they were greeted by some 200 students.

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President, Meyerson withdraw resignations

By PETE YOUNG
Editor-in-chief

President Clark Kerr is expected to remain head of the University at least through the remainder of the year.

Kerr and Berkeley Chancellor Martin Meyerson withdrew their resignations Saturday after a five-hour emergency session with the Board of Regents in Berkeley.

Their sudden resignations last Tuesday, coming after a 6-month long uproar over student political activity, rocked the entire university system.

After the Regents' meeting, which was conducted behind closed doors, Kerr said he and Meyerson had decided to stay on "pending further discussion with the board."

But he also answered "Yes" when asked at a press conference later if he expected to be heading the university system this fall.

Kerr said three students arrested last week at Berkeley for yelling and displaying an obscene four-letter word will be disciplined "in an orderly and prompt manner."

It is reported that Kerr rescinded his resignation only after the Regents withdrew pressure upon him to expel outright the students involved in the so-called Filthy Speech Movement.

Chancellor Vernon L. Cheadle, in an interview with this reporter last week, said,

"If Kerr comes back, it will be on his own terms."

In an explanation of his resignation, Kerr had said, "Due process must have its due place." He also indicated that action against students without due process would lead to another confrontation between students and administrators at Berkeley.

Kerr said after the meeting that the resignations "were made without full opportunity for board consideration, which we regret."

Assembly Speaker, Jesse Unruh, who had urged that the meeting be made public, told reporters that a motion to open it to the press was defeated by an 11-9 vote.

Unruh also told newsmen that two motions--one which would have deferred the resignations until June and another which asked them to withdraw their resignations--were introduced but never came to a vote because of objections over wording.

There apparently was no official motion by the board accepting the resignations or asking that they be rescinded.

The Regents did approve a resolution which reaffirms their policy regarding student discipline. It reads: "Chancellors of all campuses are responsible for enforcing the present University-wide policies on student conduct."

It further declared that students who "fail to make proper use of the opportunities freely given them by the university must expect to have their privileges curtailed or withdrawn."

Another resolution, which called for the dismissal of students who "engage in sit-ins or other conduct that disrupts the University," was withdrawn.

The resolution, which will be resubmitted for action at the next regular board meeting in 10 days, also calls for the dismissal of "teaching assistants who fail to meet their assigned duties in an effort to disrupt university administration teaching or research."

This resolution was introduced by Regent Theodore Meyer, who heads a committee charged with the investigation and reformulations of University-wide policies governing political activity.

FOR SLAIN MINISTER

Students to march in SB

Santa Barbarans will walk down State Street today in a "memory march" for the Boston minister who died after he was beaten by white thugs in Selma, Alabama.

Santa Barbara Mayor Donald McGillivray will address the marchers at a brief rally to be conducted in front of the City Hall. Also speaking will be Eugene Harris, president of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Dorothy Day, editor of the Catholic Daily Worker.

Students for Free Political Action, one of the groups sponsoring the march, have formed a car pool to transport UCSB students to State Street. The cars, which also will make return trips, will leave the loop near the Student Union at 2:30 p.m.

MISSION SERVICE

Rev. Stanislaus Altman, pastor of the Old Mission, will lead public memorial services at the Santa Barbara Mission at 5:45 p.m. today.

The march will begin at 3 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Micheltorena and State Streets. It will proceed down State Street to De la Guerra Plaza, where the rally will be held.

Dorothy Day, a force in American Catholicism for more than 25 years, is passing through Santa Barbara on a nation-wide tour of the "houses of hospitality" set up by the

Catholic Worker Movement. The author of several books, she recently travelled through the South, stopping in both Mississippi and Alabama.

SFPA Chairman Ted Kornweibel said he has urged UCSB students, faculty members and administrators to attend the rally. Participants should bring their own signs and banners, he said.

SPONSORS

Besides SFPA, the march is sponsored by the Santa Barbara Friends of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the Catholic Human Relations Council, the Congress on Racial Equality, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Fellowship to Advance Inter-group Relations.

The Santa Barbara mayor's Human Relations Council has officially endorsed the march.

Rev. James J. Reeb, a Unitarian minister who had gone to Selma to protest alleged police brutality against civil rights workers, died Thursday night in a Birmingham, Alabama hospital, where he was taken Tuesday after he was beaten.

A hospital spokesman said the 38-year-old minister, one of three Unitarian clergymen attacked by a group of white men in Selma, died from a blood clot on the left side of the brain. The other ministers were not seriously hurt.

Four Selma men, charged with the murder, were released under \$25,000 bond each.

House mom ousted

By TERRY ELLIS

Layout Editor

Four Tahitian Apartments resident assistants threatened to resign last week unless the head resident, Mrs. Everett Gaugh, was replaced, EL GAUCHO learned yesterday.

As this week begins, Mrs. Gaugh is still in residence, but not acting as the official housemother. One of the four RA's has resigned.

Tahitian's owner is on 24-hour call for any emergencies which might arise, with the promise that a substitute soon will be found.

A student in residence at the Tahitian reported that "Mrs. Gaugh tries very hard to be a good housemother, but she just doesn't comprehend the limits of her position."

Others claimed there was "an unpleasant inconsistency in the tedious rules" enforced on the girls. The rules and punishments, termed "stringent" by some of the girls, include weekly mandatory hall meetings. A house minor (infractions only recognized by the Tahitian) was given for more than one absence.

During finals, two University minors (infractions which appear on the students' permanent record) were given "for breaking the solitude of quiet hours," said one girl. Later the housemother retracted the rule, but according to several of the girls, "only after we had already served our punishments."

The girls also complained that the head resident "listened over the intercom to see if we were talking about her."

In support of Mrs. Gaugh, one girl stated, "When there is such obvious tension, people sometimes do things that they would normally not consider."

A group of girls related that the "RA's did everything they possibly could to keep the strife from us."

With the assistants' decision to quit, the RA's finally felt it necessary to inform the girls of the dilemma. A general meeting was then called and the RA's asked for the girls' cooperation.

El Gaucho Opinion Page

EDITORIALS

Reluctant Regents

It appears Clark Kerr will stay on as University President--and for that the academic community can be duly grateful.

It also appears students involved in the so-called Filthy Speech Movement will be disciplined in an "orderly" manner. For that we can thank Kerr.

It is typical of the man that he should consider the fair treatment of a few students who allegedly violated obscenity laws more important than his own position.

For, have no doubts, President Kerr would have left his post if the University Regents had continued to insist that those students be expelled immediately without due process.

And, it is just as typical of some Regents that it should take the resignation of the President of the University to make them give due process its place.

But we're still not sure all the Regents approve of due process.

Several Regents, feeling the weight of legislative and public opinion, which has been weighted against the University since the free speech demonstrations of the fall semester, apparently pressured Kerr to expel outright students who engaged in the obscenity incidents.

They were willing to sacrifice the rights of a few students to satisfy the demands of blood-thirsty legislators and a press which has forgotten the meaning of truth, fair play and objectivity.

The Regents soon will be handing down a new set of University-wide policies governing student political and social action.

Is it too much to ask that they look on students as human beings entitled to the same rights and privileges granted to other citizens by the United States Constitution?

PETE YOUNG
Editor-in-chief

Selma summit

It was decent of Governor Wallace to go all the way to Washington for a conference with President Johnson on the question of the treatment of the Negro in Selma.

The Governor told newsmen that the President had made some recommendations to him, and that he in turn had made some gentlemanly recommendations of his own to Mr. Johnson.

This should convince all but the most prejudiced that Wallace's intentions toward the Negro are anything but hostile, and that he will continue to work toward peaceful co-existence.



It is not everyday that the President of the United States has the opportunity to confer with the Governor of Alabama, but President Johnson proved himself equal to the occasion. He announced at a press conference following the "Selma Summit" that he would exercise every means at his command to avoid a recurrence of the Selma beatings, and put a stop to social injustice in the South. The President is a man of considerable means.

The governor's attitude refutes the contention that a rational argument does not always effect a rational response. The President has stated that he is prepared to use federal troops in the battle for civil rights. This seems to be the type of argument Governor Wallace understands best.

The Alabama humanitarian could not help but notice in the white-hot light of public scrutiny that the Southern Negro no longer walks alone.

JEFF KREND
News Editor

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Freedom Party's challenge explained

In the March 3 issue of EL GAUCHO there appeared a brief announcement of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee's plans to recruit 2,000 students "to spend several weeks constantly lobbying for the unseating of the five Congressmen from Mississippi."

I would like to explain and attempt to clarify the meaning of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party's challenge for the understanding that this is merely a brief analysis of a complex subject. The argument presented uses for its basis the Constitution of the United States, the United States Code, and the history of the disen-

franchised Negro of Mississippi.

The Constitution under article 1, Section 5, provides that the House of Representatives "shall be the Judge of the Elections, Returns and Qualifications of its own members."

Title 2, U.S. Code, Section 201, provides the means for qualified citizens to contest an election and to present evidence to the House of Representatives. Title 2 says that any person, whether claiming the seat or not, is entitled to file a challenge. I would now like to discuss the general basis for the challenge.

First, the political process of

the state of Mississippi violates the 14th Amendment in that Negro citizens comprising some (42%) of the voting age population are systematically disenfranchised and deprived of their political rights.

Second, few Americans can doubt that Mississippi has systematically, through unconstitutional laws, illegal administration, and violence, denied the Negro--an American citizen--the right to vote. To see the evolution of this disenfranchisement one need only examine these historic facts.

In 1890 there were in Mississippi 118,890 registered white voters and 189,884 registered Negro voters. In 1961 there were in Mississippi about 500,000 registered white voters and about 24,000 registered Negro voters. Over 430,000 of Mississippi's Negro citizens of voting age are deprived of the right to vote.

Third, the systematic disenfranchisement of the Negro citizens makes the election of the "Representatives-elect" from Mississippi illegal and void. These elections (specifically the 1964 elections) violate the 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution, which guarantee Negroes the right to participate in the political life of the nation.

15TH AMENDMENT

The 15th Amendment specifically provides that, "the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude."

Fourth, these past elections (again specifically 1964) violate the 1870 compact between the state of Mississippi and the Congress of the United States. Mississippi in 1869 had adopted a constitution which afforded Negro citizens the full right to vote.

Under the 1870 compact, Mississippi agreed never to amend or change its constitution "as to deprive any citizen or class of citizens of the United States of the right to vote . . ." However, Mississippi adopted a new constitution in 1890, and proceeded to add prohibitive qualifications for voting, thereby repudiating the compact of 1870.

It is on these basic points that the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party Challenge stands. The MFDP is not merely challenging the individuals claiming to represent Mississippi, but it contends that the restricted political and electoral system of Mississippi has effectively disqualified them from the right to represent Mississippi in the U.S. Congress.

INJUSTICE

New York Congressman William Ryan has stated that "without the right to vote the disenfranchised citizen can be and is now in Mississippi subject to murder by police, injustice in law and inequality in public place."

Michael Schwerner, James Chaney, Andrew Goodman, and now Jimmy Jackson, the martyrs of the Civil Rights struggle, serve to illustrate what can and did happen to the Negro and White citizen who tries to attain or help others attain their voting rights.

Thus the "one man-one vote" campaign has now been joined by the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party's Challenge. It is yet one phase of the struggle to attain human and civil rights for the American Negro.

LAUREN FISHER
SB Friends of SNCC Chairman

Editor's Mail Box

FSM clean

Editor:

Michael Iversen Sports Editor, in the "After Deadline" of March 10, has given a vivid illustration of the basic confusion about the Free Speech Movement (FSM) at Berkeley.

A simple rebuttal is easily given: the FSM did not sponsor this incident; the relevant persons were merely using areas liberated by the movement. Any group could use them. To state that the FSM qua organization was responsible is libelous, incorrect, and a result of confused thinking.

But, more importantly, the basic issue is NOT that the FSM was not involved, but that any responsible observer of the FSM and its history should be able to see that the movement has consistently stressed responsibility of the students, of the faculty, and of the administration.

I should hope that a Sports Editor would demonstrate more responsibility in his use of facts before he jumped to erroneous conclusions.

BRUCE CRUIKSHAN
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What happened?

Editor:

What happened to Clark Kerr? Suddenly on a Tuesday afternoon the President resigns from the University - and no reason is given. An invaluable man, not just as chief administrator, but as an educator and a person, is lost to the University - and everyone is perplexed.

Just what were the reasons for Dr. Kerr's sudden decision? The answer will probably never be presented. Was it because of the "obscene speech movement" presently scandalizing the Berkeley Campus? Was it because of faculty pressure to remove a competing source of control on the same campus? Was it because of pressure of certain Regents or Administrators to the President's lack of force in quelling the "Berkeley Disturbance?"

Whether one or all of these pressures caused the resignation, the effect remains.

The University will get a new President for sure, but just as surely the man chosen will not come close to President Kerr in any respect. With the departure of Clark Kerr the University incurs a great loss.

DICK VAN ATTA
Men's Rep-at-Large

Name change

Editor:

After making the unfortunate error of changing my name over semester break, I have been initiated into a new and frustrating aspect of the multiuniversity

If a student wishes to send a transcript elsewhere, he is faced with the possibility that by the time the registrar sends his transcript the vacancy for which he applied has been filled or the deadline for receipt of application has passed.

An explanation of this predicament will lead to a cold stare (or warm but withering glance, depending on personnel faced) and an explanation that, after all, there are procedures to be followed in the university and everyone must wait his turn.

But, alas, if one has the additional stigma of requiring a name-change before his transcript can be sent, his hopes may die a silent death in the back files while his body rots in the registrar's office as he awaits news of the transcript.

The news is that the woman who changes names is ill, but that "they" (the able-bodied, I presume) will affix a typewritten note explaining the name change and send the transcript on to its designation.

An innocent reply that it would take less time to type the name in than to type the note leads again to the scathing reply that there are Procedures. A sincere (perhaps sarcastic, but nonetheless sincere) offer to type one's own name in (free of charge) and mail the transcript will normally result in apoplexy on the part of the registrar personnel.

So, while the little lady who apparently spends her hours changing names on pieces of paper is ill, the registrar's office must wait upon Procedure and I, the victim of miscommunication (it cannot really be true, can it?) lose my scholarship.

LOIS LANGFELDER
Sophomore, Tutorial

Opinion policy

EL GAUCHO welcomes views on any and all topics from its readers.

Letters to the Editor's Mailbox should be typed and triple-spaced.

All letters must be signed, though pseudonyms may be substituted on request.

No letters should be more than two pages long. Shorter letters will be given preference in selection of those to be printed.

Open Forum articles should be less than five pages long. The shorter, the better.

Cyberculture

Despite its exotic personalities and gothic mistakes, the battle of the brown cards (at Open Registration) was symptomatic of a general affliction. Although commonly discussed and more lightly dismissed, the affliction is serious. We are vulnerable to the Frankenstein of automation, yet we deceive ourselves and ignore the dangers inherent in a too-highly-organized world.

America is a cyberculture, automated, overpopulated, disconnected from the past and racing, technologically, toward the future. But, as philosophers since Descartes have observed, man's moral growth fails to keep pace with his physical growth. Why else does a superior economy like our own still have to rely on weapon-making for its existence?

At UCSB there exists a special educational machinery. It processes data on students, rings them off to class each morning, projects them, and flunks them. A bureaucracy obeys its every metallic command. All is quite in order.

WHY THE BATTLE?

So, why was there cheating and hoarding? Why was there a battle of the brown cards? What is the affliction?

Perhaps, surrounded by our mechanized reality, existing

impersonally as we do with the world beyond our own circle of acquaintances, we sense our own logic pushing in on us. The only way to escape this seems to be dishonesty and self-preservation; that is the Frankenstein of automation, which frightens us into behaving like primitives and erases all our concepts of selflessness.

Our gadgets are going out of control. We are ill-prepared to cope with a perfect world, because we are imperfect ourselves. We lack the ethical strength and intellectual maturity for controlling our gadgets, to put Descartes' line of thought simply.

ANARCHY

Thus our usual responses to cyberculture has been anarchy. Witness: Open Registration. And our future confronts us with increased cyberculture. The adult world is a tight maze of regularities, preconditions, and robots. We see adults struggling to live in the shiny, antiseptic world they have created and we see them insecure, neurotic, and cynical, but--oh--yes--ever reasonable.

They stand in orderly lines, they buy stocks and make love and raise families according to the book. They eat out of tins and sleep on pills, pushing buttons to summon forth music and brush their teeth.

The adult world is a jaded compromise, a soul-selling proposition that no college student ever wants to make, but will probably have to make one day.

NO CLEAR CHOICES

Now obviously, life does not offer clear choices; ambiguity is our constant companion. But we have the very tangible alternative of an adult world which synthesizes convenience, freedom, and security.

Toward this goal, we had better review some of our fundamentals, beginning with the individual. The individual alone is able to ask those rash questions: "What am I? What should I be doing? What are my limitations?"

When the future rests in cyberculture and the lure of environmental control is so great, all of us may profit by a little caution and humility.

JOHN MAYBURY
Staff Writer

Causes of Clark Kerr resignation explored

The position of President of the University of California is an essentially thankless one. It is the focus for the four major pressure groups in the University: students, faculty, administration and the Board of Regents.

If anyone is unhappy, the president must hear the complaint. If something is to be done, the President is told to do it. Few people could stand the job; fewer still could carry out its duties adequately. Such a person was Clark Kerr.

Why Clark Kerr resigned is not known. A few individuals have put their feet in their mouths by seeing the picture in black and white.

ravings--then it is hard to see how students have won any victory at all.

Few people have indicated the Board of Regents as a possible major cause for the resignations. With such personalities as ex officio member Max Rafferty and Governor Brown, who has openly disagreed with Kerr, sitting as Regents, it is hard to believe that this body is one great love-nest.

Perhaps Kerr will withdraw his resignation. If not, we cannot help but be apprehensive.

A new Dark Age in California education now has a chance of breaking forth upon UC.

One thing is certain; the overwhelming majority of protest groups wanted to negotiate with Kerr, not remove him. Those who hope that a new tide of conservatism will sweep the University should remember the Turkish dictator who thought that students could be silenced by stricter measures. He was soon jobless.

ELTON HALL
Columnist



'TROUBLE-MAKERS'

Governor Brown, upon being informed of Kerr's resignation, said that it was a "terrible shame that a few thoughtless students led by a handful of trouble-makers can hurt the reputation of the greatest public university in the world, and cause its brilliant president and hard-working new chancellor to resign."

Perhaps this is a factor. But when we give consideration to the daily pressures that President Kerr faces, it becomes patently absurd to attribute the resignation solely to a few protests at Berkeley.

Republican State Senator Jack Schrade gleefully painted an irrational picture. After declaring that students have "won a complete victory" in the resignations of Kerr and Meyerson, Schrade claims that the resignations are good in that these men have failed to perform their duty.

If their duty was to squash any student unrest--and this is all I can glean from Schrade's

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ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

MONDAY:

12 - Elections Committee--SU Lawn
 12-1 - Physical Fitness---455-101
 12-1 - Jr. Class Council--Quiet Lounge
 12-2 - Chess Club---Faculty Lounge
 12-2 - Finance Committee--SU Conf. Rm.
 3-4 - AWS---SH 1116
 3-5 - Tutoring Project---SH 1128
 4-5 - Library Committee---Lib. Office
 4-5 - ACB---SU Conf. Rm.
 4-5 - Special Events---Quiet Lounge
 4-5:15 - Student Affairs---Calif. Hall
 4-6 - Soccer Interest Group--Field
 5:15-7 - SRosa--SMiguel Cabinet---DeLaG.
 6:15-7 - Squires---A nacapa Lounge
 7-9 - Bowling Team---SU Conf. Rm.
 7-10 - Volleyball Recreation--Old Gym
 7-10 - Gymnastics Int. Group--RG 2120
 8 - Conestoga FILM: "The Hustler"---C Hall
 8 - Lecture, Finch: Am Bes-ten Nichts Neues---SH 1004

TUESDAY:

9-4 - Special Election---Li-brary Area
 12-1 - Physical Fitness---455-101
 12-1 - WRA---RG 2227
 12-1:30 - Easter Queen As-sembly--Audit.
 3-4 - Soph Class Council---SH 1116
 3-5 - Tutoring Project---431-121
 4 - Lecture: Williams---SH 1004
 4-5 - Rally Committee---SH 1116
 4-5 - RHA Educ. Affairs---SR Lounge
 4-6 - Volleyball Int. Group---RG Aux.
 4-6 - Soccer Interest Grp--Field
 4-6 - Weight Lifting Int. Grp--455-101
 4-6 - Elections Committee---SU Conf. Rm.
 5:30-7:15 - Villa Marina, Napa, Mariposa---Ortega
 6-7 - RHA Special Events---SRosa Lounge
 6-7 - AWS---SC Lounge
 7-9 - LEG COUNCIL NH 2106
 7-10 - Surf Club---Quiet Lounge
 7-10 - Radio Club---408-105
 7-10 - Bridge Club---A2336
 7-10 - Recreation---Old Gym
 7:30-8:30 - Scuba Club---SH 1119
 7:30-8:30 - Phrateres---SR Lounge

WEDNESDAY:

12-1 - Physical Fitness---455-101
 12-1 - Charities Comm,---Quiet Lounge
 1-2 - Student Recital---M1250
 4-5 - Elections Comm,---SU Conf. Rm.
 4-5:15 - Spurs---SR Lounge
 4-6 - Soccer Interest Grp--Field
 -6 - Weightlifting Int. Grp---455-101
 6-7 - Women's Intramurals--R. Gym
 6:15-8 - RHA Legislature---SRosa Lounge
 6:30-7:30 - Aikido---Old Gym
 6:30-8:30 - Circle K---SH 1124
 7 - Honeybears---SU Conf. Rm.
 7-9 - Frosh Class Council---Psy 1824A
 7-10 - Weightlifting Club---455-101
 7-10 - Recreation--Old Gym
 7-10 - Flying Club---Psy1802A
 7-10 - Men's Judo---Old Gym
 7-10 - Gymnastics Int. Grp---RG 2120
 7-10 - Bridge Club---A 2336
 7-10 - Gymnastics vs SFern, St.---R. Gym
 7:30-9 - Block C---RG 2227
 8-9 - Social Dance Group---420-1110

8-10 - SURF Club --- Quiet Lounge
 8-10 - History Club---SR Lounge
 8:30 - Pearl Lang Dance Con-cert---C. Hall

THURSDAY:

12-1 - Physical Fitness---Pool
 3-4 - AWS Communications Board---SH 1116
 3-5 - Spurs---SC Lounge
 3-6 - Volleyball Int. Grp.---R. Gym Aux.
 4 - LECTURE: Mayer---C. Hall
 4-5 - Colonel's Coeds---419-136
 4-6 - Soccer Interest Group---Field
 4-6 - Weightlifting Int. Grp---455-101
 5:30-7:30 - SRosa Cabinet---Ortega
 6-7 - RHA Social Comm---SR Lounge
 6:30-9:30 - Frosh Camp---Spch 1615
 7-9 - Scabbard & Blade---419-136
 7&9 - Anthro Film: "Dead Birds"---C. Hall
 7-10 - Sportsmen's Club---Quiet Lounge
 7-10 - Recreation---Old Gym

8-9:30 - English Club Forum--Faculty Lounge
 8:30 - Bio Science Club: Lec-ture-Hardin "Is the Practice of Medicine Morally Defen-sible?"---SH 1004

Spurs divide tea

Spurs will hold a tea for new applicants in four sections: Tuesday, from 3 to 4 p.m. for girls with last names A to F; and from 4 to 5 p.m., G to M; Thursday, from 3 to 4 p.m., N to S, and from 4 to 5 p.m., T to Z.

Girls are to wear school clothes and may attend at a different time if the assigned time conflicts with a class.

Ebenstein to talk

Representing the Army, Navy, and Air Force, a panel of military experts will inter-view UCSB political scientist, Professor William Ebenstein over the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service on March 31.

ROTC cadet promotions announced

Lt. Col George M. Boone Jr., professor of military science, announced the promotion of cadet officers in ROTC.

Brigade Commander Richard Lane was promoted to cadet colonel.

Promoted to cadet lieutenant colonel were Douglas Bowman, James Dickey, Steven Henriksen, and Dennis Kowal.

New cadet majors are James Gilmore, James Robinson, William Schroeder, Jerrold Takahashi, and Ronald Van Wert.

Advanced to cadet captain are Matthew Berryhill, James Brookshire, Webber Comella, Jeffrey McCabe, Michael Mila-

kovich, Richard Monk, Scott More, Philip Plequet, Peter Rumwell, Howard Salisbury, Bruce Shaw, and Ernest Zomalt.

Promoted to cadet first lieutenant were Roy Bird, Brian Burke, Thomas Griffin, Juan Kelly, Richard Miguez, John Olney, Phillip Plank, Donald Seitz, Kenneth Smith, William Stern, and Clarke Tolton.

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ARMY ROTC

Sheinbaum talks on foreign policy

"Viet Nam: The Bankruptcy of Containment Policy" will be the topic of Stanley Sheinbaum's lecture tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 431-102.

Sheinbaum points out that the U.S. has no cause to fight. He says that the Vietnamese are fighting for us, not for themselves, and the US interest is not for "their freedom." We pay their salaries, he adds.

ALTERNATIVES

Certain questions must be answered, he maintains, such as what is the alternate in the war, what are the alternatives to "register aggression" and "wars of national liberation."

MOVIES

"DEAD BIRDS"

"Dead Birds" will be the film sponsored by the Anthropology Dept. at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in CH.

"HUSTLER"

Sponsored for Camp Conestoga, the movie "The Hustler" will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in CH. Admission is \$.50 for the movie which stars Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, and Piper Laurie.

"THRILL"

Crown and Scepter will present the movie "The Thrill of It All," plus three color cartoons, in Campbell Hall Friday at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

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Sheinbaum also questions whether the US should always take the role as preserver of world peace.

To provide different opinions on the Vietnam situation, the Sociology Department is sponsoring this lecture. Information on Vietnam will be distributed after the lecture.

MEMBER AT-CENTER

Educated at Stanford, Sheinbaum is currently a staff member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. He is an expert on South-East Asia and has spent much time, prior to 1964, in Vietnam.

From 1955 until 1960, he directed the Michigan State University technical assistance team in South Vietnam. The team was responsible for developing a college, the state bureaucracy, and the police forces.

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MONDAY EVENING:

8:05 - Art of Music - Bizet's L'Arlesienne suite
9:05 - Dimension - "Selma and SNCC" produced by John Maybury.
9:45 - Sports Report with Michael Iverson
10:15 - Folksound - The Big Sky Singers
11:30 - Strictly Jazz - Horace Silver

TUESDAY EVENING:

7:05 - Art of Music - Vivaldi's "Four Seasons"
9:05 - Dimension - Irving Stone Interview
9:30 - "Animal Biology" by Dr. Charles Lane
10:15 - Folksound - Pete Feldman, ethnologist, as Bob Blackmar's special guest.
11:30 - Strictly Jazz - Up tempo jazz classics.

Coeds to try out

Interviews will be held tomorrow noon in the Old Auditorium for the nominees for 1965 Easter Relays Queen. The winner will be disclosed at the annual Easter Relays Kickoff Dinner.

Sadie's coming . . .

Senior Class will present a Sadie Hawkins Dance from 8-12 p.m., Saturday, to be held in the Old Gym.

El Gaucho Entertainment

Professors speak on varied topics

HARDIN

Dr. Garrett J. Hardin, professor of biology at UCSB and author of several books in the area of evolution and heredity, will speak Thursday at 4 p.m. in SH 1004.

MAYER

Arts and Lectures Committee will present Milton Mayer Thursday at 4 p.m. in Campbell. Mayer will speak on "The Single Revolution."

MITCHELL

"Imperial Portraiture" will be the topic of Charles Mitchell's lecture. The professor of art history at Bryn Mawr College will talk Sunday at 4 p.m. in CH.

WILLIAMS

Daniel Day Williams, professor at Union Theological Seminary in New York, will discuss "The Religious Situation: Frontiers of Religious Thought" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in South Hall 1004.

MEETINGS

ASSEMBLY

Assemblies Committee will meet in the SU Quiet Lounge today at noon.

LEG COUNCIL

Legislative Council meets tomorrow at 7 p.m. in NH-2106. Constitutional proposals, I.V. League, and A.S. Government Association will be discussed.

SKI CLUB

Ski Club will meet Wednesday at 8:30 in SH 1004.

SOPH COUNCIL

Sophomore Class Council meets tomorrow in SH 1116 at 3 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Special Events committee meets today at 4 p.m. in the SU Quiet Lounge. Spring Sing will be discussed, and all interested people are urged to attend.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Student Affairs Committee meets Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Administration Bldg., Room 5124.

Members plan to discuss whether or not graduate students who pay AS fees should be permitted to hold elective or appointive offices.

UC-COMMISSIONED DANCE

Lang Dance Company features original work

Performance of an original work commissioned by UC will be a highlight of the Pearl Lang Dance Company's concert in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets for the event are available at the campus box office and at the Lobero Theatre. "Dismembered Fable," performed to Gunther Schuller's music, is choreographed by Miss Lang.

One of America's foremost dancer-choreographers, Miss Lange shared professional advanced classes with Martha Graham at her School of Contemporary Dance. A native of Chicago, she began her dancing career there as a soloist with a Ukrainian folk dance company and with the local ballet company.

Miss Lang has been a member of the faculty of the Yale University School of Drama and the Juilliard School of Music, and has held visiting teaching posts at many universities and

dance centers here and abroad. She also has held a Guggenheim Fellowship.

During her 10 years as leading soloist with the Graham Company, Miss Lang took over Miss Graham's roles in the touring American and European companies. She also has done lead dance roles in such plays as "One Touch of Venus," "Carousel," "Finian's Rainbow" and "Touch and Go." Also included in Wednesday's program will be another Lang work, "Shirah," which was suggested by a Hebrew parable. It is meant to suggest song in dance form.

Miss Lang and her company also will perform her "Astonada," a Spanish-flavored dramatization of the struggle of man against death and his final acceptance of it.

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Gaucha nine enjoys finest hour--Conroy conks Trojans

Superb six-hitter by Big John gives UCSB thrilling 3-2 win over Trojans

Fireballing John Conroy hurled the Gaucha horsehiders into national prominence last Friday, but the fight has just begun if the label is to stick throughout the grueling California Intercollegiate Baseball Association campaign.

Methodically and with little trouble, the towering right-hander from Alhambra controlled Southern California's defending CIBA champs in masterful fashion last Friday, scattering six hits while going the distance and collecting a 3-2 upset win at Bovard Field in Los Angeles.

Rain forced postponement of last Saturday's scheduled contest with the Trojans, but it will be made-up on a date to be decided later on between coaches Rod Dedeaux of SC and Dave Gorrie.

Ron Johnston and Steve McClary doubled back-to-back in the fourth inning, followed by Mike White's stinging triple which put the UCSB nine out in front, 2-0.

Daryl Wilkens homered for Troy with one on in the bottom of the fourth and it was a new ball game until the seventh frame when Neil Minami ripped a single and scored after two SC errors. Trojan starter John Herbst whiffed 17 Gauchos and walked none while suffering the heartbreaking defeat.

Johnston's two doubles and McClary's two-for-four accounted for half of the Gauchos' hits, with Conroy and Ron Ramsey joining Minami and White in rounding out UCSB's eight cracks.

"It's a victory at its best when you beat the Trojans in their league opener," Gorrie said afterwards, "But it's a long way until the end of the season--and we have a lot of proving to do if we still are to keep in the race."

Ninth inning scare failed to stir John

There was no champagne, and reporters weren't fighting for interviews -- but the Gaucha dressing room nevertheless took on all the proportions of pennant winning jubilation following last Friday's monumental victory over Southern California.

Calmest of all, however, was John Conroy, a 6-8, 228 pounder--clearly the hero of the hour. Assigned to start against the dangerous Trojans by coach Dave Gorrie, Conroy accepted the task in routine fashion. "I went in with no different attitude than any game I pitch. I just wanted to do the best I could and win."

The best he could was the best of his life--as the former star cager, last year voted the most valuable player on the Gaucha five -- stunned the country's fourth ranked collegiate team with a six hitter and 3-2 victory.

"We shoulda had 'em 3-0," Conroy insisted. We put Joe Austin on with a gift (error), and then Wilkins (Daryl) came to the plate and with a two-and-two count he fouled off eight straight pitches. I gave him what he wanted on the ninth throw, however, and pow--he sent it out of the park."

"Things sailed pretty smoothly after that," Conroy continued, "until the bottom of the ninth. Don Johnson was at bat and with two out, one on and the count three and two he sent a sharp shot out of the park--but it went foul by a few feet. I wiped my brow, looked at the dug-out and just grinned," Conroy recalled.

The hefty hurler got Johnson to pop to first baseman Ron Johnson, and the Gaucha nine has been grinning ever since.



TOPPLES TROJANS . . . John Conroy's superb six-hitter helped reduce to rubble the Walls of Troy last Friday as he hurled the Gauchos to a stunning 3-2 victory over the nation's fourth ranked collegiate team. --Tom Fulkerson photo

Calendar

MONDAY
Varsity Golf vs. San Fernando Valley State at LaCumbre, 1 p.m.
Frosh Tennis vs. Marines, Gaucha Courts, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Varsity Tennis at Redlands, 9 a.m.
Varsity Tennis at Pomona, 3 p.m.
Gymnastics vs. San Fernando Valley State, Robertson Gym, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Varsity Tennis at Riverside, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY
Varsity Baseball at Cal (Berkeley), 3 p.m.
Varsity Golf at UCLA (Bel Aire), 1:30 p.m.
Frosh Golf vs. Citrus JC, Santa Barbara Municipal Course, 1 p.m.
Swimming at Bloomington, Illinois, NCAA college division nationals

Spartan six spoils UCSB volley hopes

By MIKE IVERSEN
Sports Editor

Topnotch spiking anchored UCSB to its lone opening round win over San Jose State in the Intercollegiate Volleyball Tourney staged here last Saturday.

The Gauchos' hopes for a championship were thrown early as the Spartans grabbed two out of three games in the first round. Excellent sets and steady spikes led San Jose to a 15-3 opening game victory with the Gauchos bouncing back to cop the second, 13-11.

The lone San Jose victory resulted from the sharp spikes along the line by Dennis Berg and Chet Eccles. Mike Hebert, Terry Bliss, Hal Gerrish and Andy Smith combined with Berg in providing fine team work instrumental in the win.

San Jose pulled away early in the final match, winning it 15-11 after a UCSB rally fell short when the Gauchos were in contention at 13-11. The UCSB six collected two wins over San Fernando Valley State, 15-7 and 15-8, in its second round of play, but then San Diego came (Continued on p. 7, Col 2)

A Clean Slate and a New Life

Not many people realize that God seeks to add His goodness to their lives and enrich every area of human activity. All too many assume that the Christian life is one of rules and regulations, of bad habits reluctantly forsaken, and puritanical living which takes all the fun out of life. Nothing could be further from the truth. What God freely does for all who trust Jesus Christ is to wipe out the record of their transgressions. He abolishes and forgets their sins and mistakes, making them complete for the first time, and making available to them the resources to meet every situation with confidence and power. Consider God's statements about the individual who is "in Christ" and has claimed by faith what God has offered:

"For in Christ there is all of God in a human body: so you have everything when you have Christ, and you are filled with God through your union with Christ. He is the highest ruler over every other power. You were dead in sins, and your sinful desires were not yet cut away. Then He gave you a share in the very life of Christ, for He forgave all your sins, and blotted out the charges proved against you, the list of His commandments which you had not obeyed. He took this list of sins and destroyed it by nailing it to Christ's cross. In this way God took away Satan's power to accuse you of sin, and God openly displayed to the whole world Christ's triumph at the cross where your sins were all taken away" (Col. 2:9, 10, 13-15).

The experience of being placed by God "in Christ" is a real one, neither mythical nor imaginary. You need not doubt the reality of God or His love for you. He asks only your willingness to believe and to receive all that He has for you. In simple trust, open your life to Jesus Christ and discover the facts for yourself.

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Hint mono may keep Roth from swim finals, team leaves tomorrow

Mononucleosis may rob Gauchos swimming star Don Roth of a trip to the NCAA college division finals, head coach Mike Schiesel reported today.

Schiesel took Roth to the campus medical center immediately following last Friday's All-Cal championships when the free-

style ace complained of "overall tiredness and not feeling up to snuff."

Roth, who has been somewhat off his expected pace throughout most of the season, has been hampered by what he has referred to as "a virus condition" the past few months.

"A doctor examined him thoroughly," Schiesel told the EL GAUCHO, "but the results were not conclusive. I was told that there was a chance that he might be coming down with the disease, but further tests were held off until today. The outlook didn't appear too discouraging when the doctor told me Roth could--and did--practice last Saturday. We won't know anything until late this afternoon after more tests are given."

Tracksters take San Jose 2nd; Frosh spikers Hancock champs

Official scores were not tabulated, but UCSB's spikers took second last Saturday in San Jose while competing against San Jose State and the University of the Pacific in a triangular meet at Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans copped all but one first place, including a :20.0 run in the 200 meter dash by sprint star Tommy Smith who tied the world record set by Dave Sime in 1960.

UCSB's mile relay team (Steve VanCamp, Jim Horton, Reo Nathan and Rob Denhardt) took a first in 3:26.1, while in the halfmile, Horton hit his all-time best with a 1:53.9 clocking. The Gauchos took six seconds.

The Gauchos Frosh captured the first annual Hancock Relays held in Santa Maria last Saturday night by a slim four point margin over host Hancock College. The yearlings, paced by distance runners Rick Schankel, Jeff Rawlings and John Calloway, garnered 46 points to the Bulldog's 42.

The Gauchos freshmen copped five first places including wins in the one and one-half mile relay, three mile relay, six mile relay, shot put, and high jump.

Rawlings' 4:31 leg in the three mile relay was his best time ever. Schankel, Rawlings and Joe Daubert captured the six mile pull in 29:54.2.

The news came as a shock to the Gauchos swimmers--who know that Roth holds the key to what could be a successful trip to Bloomington, Illinois, site of the NCAA college division finals. "We want Don to be well first and foremost," Chuck Lieberman said speaking on behalf of the team. "But if this unfortunate condition keeps him from going, we know that our hopes will suffer a great deal. We're keeping our fingers crossed and are hoping for the best for Don."

Accompanying Schiesel on the flight back early tomorrow morning are John Mortenson, Terry O'Connor, Lieberman, Frans Nelson, Bob Whitworth, Paul Poduska, Mike Silvey, Larry Brown, Chris Ostrom, Ralph Barbour and hopefully Roth.

The team plans to return to Santa Barbara next Sunday and those who qualify for the NCAA university division finals will return the following Tuesday to Ames, Iowa for the big event.

Varsity track summaries

400-Yd. Relay: 1. San Jose State (Herman, Gardner, Knowles, Smith), 42.7; 2. UCSB (Stevens, Braithwaite, Durfee, Ford), 42.8; 3. Pacific (Simsimas, Hill, Jones, George), 42.9.

Mile Run: 1. Owen Hoffman, San Jose State, 4:16.7; 2. Larry Crider, San Jose State, 4:22.3; 3. Jack Roach, UCSB, 4:23.9; 4. Bob Jordano, UCSB, 4:26.7.

Shot Put: 1. Pate Kelso, San Jose State, 55 6/4; 2. Charley Hann, San Jose State, 54 1 1/2; 3. Holland Seymour, UCSB, 50 5; 4. Jim Ross, San Jose State, 49 8 1/2.

440-Yd. Dash: 1. Ken Schakelford, San Jose State, 48.4; 2. Dick Gentry, Pacific, 50.1; 3. Steven Van Camp, UCSB, 50.3.

High Jump: 1. Terry Doe, San Jose State, 6 9/4; 2. Craig Simmons, UCSB, 6 1 1/2; 3. Coray, UCSB, 5 11 1/2.

100-Yd. Dash: 1. Tom Smith, San Jose State, 9.5; 2. Wayne Herman, San Jose State, 9.6; 3. Ton Gardner, San Jose State, 9.9; 4. Jim Hill, Pacific, 10.1.

High Hurdles: 1. Rich Clough, San Jose State, 15.2; 2. Dick Miller, UCSB, 15.6; 3. Bud Noether, San Jose State, 15.8; 4. Bob Denhardt, UCSB, 16.0.

800-Yd. Run: 1. Joe Neff, San Jose State, 1:50.5; 2. Jim Horton, UCSB, 1:53.9; 3. Frank Slomp, San Jose State, 1:55.0; 4. Reo Nathan, UCSB, 1:56.0.

Javelin Throw: 1. Bob Brown, San Jose State, 226 1; 2. Jim Clark, UCSB, 221 4; 3. Bob Baughman, San Jose State, 215 6; 4. Bob Pugh, Pacific, 175 4 1/2.

200-Meter Dash: 1. Tom Smith, San Jose State, 20.0 (Ties the World Record for the 200-meter straightaway); 2. Wayne Herman, San Jose State, 20.5; 3. Tom Gardner, San Jose State, 21.8; 4. Dick Stevens, UCSB, 21.9.

Discus Throw: 1. Bob Akers, San Jose State, 159 3/4; 2. John Thompson, San Jose State, 152 6 1/2; 3. Charley Hann, San Jose State, 146 6 1/2; 4. Jim Clark, UCSB, 132 3/4.

Broad Jump: 1. Lester Bond, San Jose State, 24 1/2; 2. Jerry Durfee, UCSB, 22 7/4; 3. Pat Moran, San Jose State, 22 2 1/4; 4. Craig Fergus, San Jose State, 22 1 1/4.

300-Yd. Hurdles: 1. Bob Baughman, San Jose State, 38.5; 2. Rob Denhardt, UCSB, 39.6; 3. Ken Shacketford, San Jose State, 39.8; 4. Dick Miller, UCSB, 40.2.

Two-Mile Run: 1. Tom Tuite, San Jose State, 8:56.1; 2. Phil Darnell, San Jose State, 9:04.9; 3. Dave Lower, San Jose State, 9:21.7; 4. Jim Sullivan, San Jose State, 9:30.1.

Mile Relay: 1. UCSB (Van Camp, Horton, Nathan, Denhardt), 3:25.1; 2. San Jose State (Long, Crider, Vierra, Hoffman), 3:26.1.

Triple Jump: 1. Lester Bond, San Jose State, 49.9; 2. Craig Fergus, San Jose State, 44 8 1/4; 3. Jerry Durfee, UCSB, 42 10 1/2.

Pole Vault: 1. Roger Werne, San Jose State, 15 6 1/4 (New school record. Old mark 15 5 3/4 by Werne, 1965); 2. John Davis, San Jose State, 14 0; 3. Harold Grisworld, Pacific, 14 0; 4. Gary Lemen, San Jose State, 13 6.

Volleyball

(Continued from p. 6, Col. 3) on strong in the third round to dump the Gauchos, 15-11, 15-4.

Yesterday's championship round saw tourney favorite UCLA facing San Diego State for the title. UCLA will play the winner of San Jose State vs. the winner of Santa Monica - San Diego. (Final results unavailable at press time, complete summaries will appear in Wednesday's edition.)

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Keep Kerr call sweeps UC

(Continued from page 1) dents gathered from all campuses for a "Keep Kerr" rally, AS President Ron Cook, who attended, said.

Evidence of strong support for President Kerr from UCSB included a "Keep Kerr" petition signed by 2,000 students and resolutions from both the Academic Senate and Legislative Council.

Other UC campuses staged "Keep Kerr" rallies and also presented petitions and resolutions to the Regents.

The UCSB Leg Council resolution, unanimously passed at a special meeting Friday, reads:

"Whereas the students of UCSB sincerely appreciate the tremendous educational contributions made to the University of California by President Kerr, and

"Whereas the students wish to express continued faith in the leadership which President Kerr demonstrated during his tenure of office,

"Therefore be it resolved that the student Legislative Council urges President Kerr to reconsider his decision and continue his outstanding work in behalf of the University and

"Be it further resolved that the student Legislative Council go on record as urging that Regents to find some means by which President Kerr could be retained as President of the University of California."

At its Thursday meeting, the Santa Barbara Division of the Academic Senate unanimously passed the following resolution:

"Whereas President Clark Kerr's contributions to the University of California have been of inestimable value, and

"Whereas his efforts on behalf of the faculty and students have greatly enhanced the reputation of the University of California, and

"Whereas his calm, deliberative, impartial, judicious approach to difficult and complex problems has greatly aided in their solution, and

"Whereas his resignation would result in a tremendous loss to the University, the faculty, and the students, therefore

"Be it hereby resolved that the Santa Barbara Division of the Academic Senate strongly urges President Clark Kerr to withdraw his resignation and also urges the Board of Regents not to accept the resignation."

The Santa Barbara chapter of the California Club, a group of student advisors to the University President, sent to the Regents a letter noting its appreciation of Kerr's "immense responsibility" and the "dynamic and farsighted ability"

with which he has led the University.

Cal Club also was responsible for circulating the petition signed by 2,000 UCSB students Thursday and Friday at tables in the Student Union free speech area and in front of the library.

That petition expressed appreciation for Kerr's educational contributions and urged the President to reconsider his resignation.

As part of a "Keep Kerr Movement" which quickly swept the entire University system, rallies were staged last week on all campuses except UCSB.

Resolutions passed by the student government and Academic Senate at Berkeley urged both Chancellor Martin Meyerson and Kerr not to resign. Six student Senate members, all belonging to SLATE, the Berkeley student political association, abstained from voting on a resolution similar to that passed by the UCSB Leg Council.

Kerr, who resigned last Tuesday, has been under fire from the Regents for his handling of last semester's political activity crisis and the more recent obscenity demonstration at Berkeley.

Apparently under pressure to immediately expel students arrested in the so-called Filthy Speech Movement, Kerr insisted that "due process must have its due place."

Pauling slated to speak here

Nobel Peace Prize winner Linus Pauling will speak in Campbell Hall May 17 at 4 p.m. His topic has not yet been announced.

Pauling's appearance is sponsored by the Associated Students in conjunction with the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

A controversial figure, Pauling, who has been a staff member at the Center in Santa Barbara since 1963, won Nobel Prizes for chemistry in 1954 and for his peace activities in 1962.

He was awarded the Presidential Medal of Merit three years ago.

Pauling, primarily concerned with maintaining world peace and controlling nuclear armament, has been the subject of inquiries by the House Un-American Activities Committee.

He and theologian Paul Tillich, a visiting professor at UCSB, recently participated in a conference on world peace.

Rain washes out holiday event

Washed out for the second week in a row, Beachcomber's Holiday has tentatively been rescheduled for May 1, Barbara Riley, the event's business manager, said yesterday.

Despite the postponement, Beachcomber King Randy Donant, sponsored by Sigma Kappa, and Queen Tina Nelson, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta, were crowned as scheduled at Saturday night's performance of Road Runner Review.

Prince Steve Powers, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta, and princesses Cindy Vahan, Sigma Kappa, and Lee McKibbin, Alpha Delta Pi also were crowned.

Miss Riley said proceeds from king and queen elections totaled about \$640. The money will be donated to Camp Cone-stoga, the AS charity.

Polls open tomorrow

A special election to fill the vacant men's nonaffiliated representative post on Legislative Council will be conducted tomorrow.

Polls, located in front of the library, will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In the race are Jim Harrington, Larry Lee and Don Weintraub. Also on the ballot will be three amendments to the AS Constitution.

Only those men not affiliated with social fraternities or the Residence Halls Association are eligible to vote to fill the Leg Council post. All students can vote on the amendments.

AMENDMENTS

The three proposed amendments would:

- Prohibit any person holding more than one office on Leg Council from having more than one vote.

- Make class presidents non-voting members of the council.

- Change all references in the constitution from "Director of KCSB" to "General Manager of KCSB-FM." The radio station is now licensed by the Federal Communications Commission as an FM station and the title of "Director" has been changed to "general manager."

Harrington, who served on the sophomore class council, is

running on a three-plank platform, pledging to "increase the distribution of information available about student government, obtain ideas from non-affiliates through regularly scheduled discussion sections, and work in the expansion and development of the Isla Vista League."

Harrington, a sociology major, also has participated in the UCSB Tutoring Project, intramurals and sports reporting for EL GAUCHO.

Lee, a sophomore psychology major, pledges to "consider and vote on all proposed student government actions as to their influence upon and benefit to those whom I will represent."

His platform also promises he "will be available at all times to hear their suggestions, ideas or issues and will propose these for legislative consideration." He said he also will cooperate with the Isla Vista League.

Lee, who served as student body vice-president and president and California Scholarship Federation vice-president and president during his high school years, is assistant equipment manager for the UCSB band and plays the drums.

Weintraub, a freshman, was unavailable for comment on his platform.

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