

FSM leader turns down Kerr peace proposals

Proposal would drop UC charges against students

by STEPHEN RITTENBERG
Layout Editor

Two conflicting proposals were presented at the University meeting at Berkeley Monday morning as the FSM strike, in its second day, closed 81 per cent of the school.

Although classes were canceled by the chairmen of the departments from 9 a.m. to noon for the University meeting, student picket lines still closed 59% of all classes.

"Only 18% of those who had classes today (Monday) were in class," said Steve Weiss-

man of the Strike Committee of the Graduate Coordinating Committee.

STRIKE EFFECT

Weissman concluded that the strike was 81% effective, not counting the three hours that classes were canceled by the chairmen of the departments.

On Monday morning the faculty met to hear a proposal by Dr. Robert Scalapino, chairman of the Political Science Department, for the solution of Berkeley free speech crisis.

After Dr. Scalapino and President Clark Kerr had spok-

en, Mario Savio attempted to address the assembly, but was carried into a back room by campus police.

UNACCEPTABLE

Dr. Scalapino's proposal, which was drafted by five faculty members, was approved unanimously by the department chairmen and by President Kerr. It was rejected by Savio, however, as "totally unacceptable."

Dr. Scalapino's proposal contains five points:

- "The University community shall be governed by lawful and orderly procedures in the settlement of issues, and the full and free pursuit of educational activities shall be maintained.

- "The University community shall abide by the new

and liberalized political action rules and await the report of the (Academic) Senate Committee on Political Freedom.

STRIKE UNWARRANTED

- "The department chairmen believe that the acts of civil disobedience on December 2 and 3 were unwarranted and that they obstruct rational and fair consideration of the grievances brought forward by the students.

- "The cases of the arrests of all students connected with the sit-in demonstration in Sproul Hall on December 2 and 3 is now before the courts. The University shall accept these court judgments as the full discipline for these offenses.

- "In the light of the cases now before the courts, the University shall not prosecute charges against any student for

actions prior to December 2 and 3, but the University will invoke disciplinary actions for any violations henceforth.

"All classes shall be conducted as scheduled."

SPEAKERS HISSED

Dr. Scalapino and President Kerr, who spoke after the chairman of the Political Science Department, were repeatedly interrupted by catcalls and hissing from students.

After President Kerr had finished speaking and Dr. Scalapino had adjourned the meeting, Savio jumped on stage to make an announcement. He was collared by the campus police and dragged backstage.

Savio was finally released and allowed to make his announcement. "We have a meet-

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El Gaucho

WEATHER

Mostly sunny with early morning fog.

Volume 45, Number 33

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Wednesday, December 9, 1964

DU BOIS CLUB

Perlin discusses socialistic club

By MARYBELLE SCHADE
Assistant News Editor

"I believe in pursuing a cause, but only to the point that it does not interfere in the democratic process." So spoke John Perlin, UCSB junior, in an interview last week.

Last week, the L.A. Times and the Goleta Gazette named Perlin as an instigator in the formation of a DuBois Club on campus. This week he is admittedly active in SFPA.

Perlin is a transfer student from Berkeley, where the DuBois Club is active, but denies

that he has been asked to start a club here.

SOCIALIST GOAL

Formed in San Francisco, the club has as its goal the foundation of a socialist order. According to Perlin, the club is willing to accept Communists and Marxists but these members do not dominate its workings.

In illustration, he explained the reason the club accepts all members: "There may be members in the local Lion's Club I wouldn't like but I'd join anyway."

OPEN MEMBERSHIP

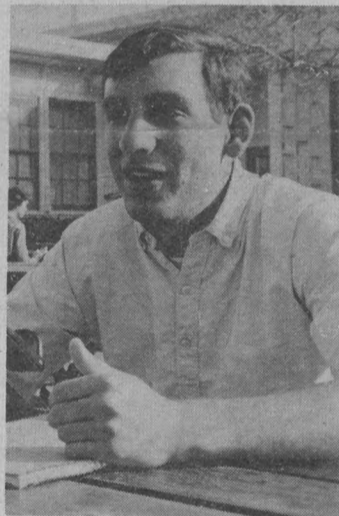
"It's the same with the DuBois Club, Slate and similar organizations -- they open membership to those who believe in the cause, regardless of political affiliations."

Perlin agrees with the national president Phil Davis in his description of the organization: "Mainly, they are people who have been involved sometime in civil rights, peace and civil liberties movements, and want to test the ideas of socialism to see if they can be made meaningful in this country."

"I've never been a DuBois member," Perlin emphasized, "and had never been to their meetings at Berkeley but did attend some in Los Angeles this summer."

He was vice-chairman of

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JOHN PERLIN



GERARD de la VILLESBRUNNE

Policy changed

EL GAUCHO will not print individual meeting announcements if they have already been included in the weekly Activities Calendar.

All interest groups not registered with the ACB office should continue to turn in meeting announcements since they will not appear in the Activities Calendar.

PLATFORM LISTED

SFPA-AS link urged by Cook

by PETE YOUNG
Editor-in-chief

The newly-formed Santa Barbara Students for Political Action were to present a platform to Legislative Council and the UCSB administration last night.

Included in the platform, which was approved Monday night, are proposed changes in policies governing on-campus free speech and political activities.

Election of organization officers was postponed until to-

morrow night when SFPA meets at 7 p.m. at 6650 Picasso Rd., Apt. J.

A.S. President Ron Cook, one of six Legislative Council members at Monday night's meeting, urged the SFPA members to "go through the Associated Students" in seeking to implement their goals.

"You have to maintain channels that exist and use them," Cook said. "I am sympathetic with some of your views and I think you'll find the rest of the Leg Council members do not hold unalterable positions."

Cook also said any blame that is to come from SFPA must be placed on the student government because "the administration has felt no pressure from the A.S., which supposedly represents the student body."

Referring to alleged SFPA charges that the student council does not represent the views of the student body, the A.S. President said, "Legislative Council is much more representative than the group here tonight (SFPA)."

And, he added, "The A.S. is not unalterable in its stands. One of the tragic things at Berkeley is that the A.S. has been completely bypassed."

In other action, the SFPA endorsed a resolution censoring Burt Worrell for "his contribution to EL GAUCHO and his presentation of our supposed platform before it was presented and approved by the SFPA."

An article on the SFPA, authored by Worrell, a member of the organization, appeared in the Open Forum column of last Friday's EL GAUCHO.

The complete SFPA platform appears below:

I. The range of civil liber-

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Villesbrunne lists French policies

by LYNN BAKER
Assistant News Editor

"France and the United States have their differences, not in ideals but in means," recapitulated Gerard de la Villesbrunne, counselor to the French Embassy in Washington, at the close of his address Monday.

Introduced by Vice-Chancellor Luigi Dusinet as "a most distinguished representative of the French diplomatic corps," Villesbrunne set before himself the task of clarifying French foreign policy.

'MON FRANCE'

Remarks about "mon France" prefaced the counselor's central message. "The most important characteristic of our government," emphasized Villesbrunne, "is the stability of our present government."

Offered as another characteristic of France is the improvement of the economy. Villesbrunne listed three operations instrumental in develop-

(Continued on p. 8 col. 4)

El Gaucho Opinion Page

Mario go home

University President Clark Kerr made an honest effort Monday to end the Berkeley crisis.

President Kerr accepted on an interim basis a peace proposal drafted by a council of Berkeley department chairmen. He promised the proposal will go before the University Regents for final approval later this week.

The settlement offer provides that University charges against four Free Speech Movement leaders--the main focus of protest in last week's sit-in--will be dropped.

It further calls for no University disciplinary action against those who participated in the sit-in. Those students will face charges in the civil courts.

Most important of all, the proposal implies that the Administration will be willing to consider changes in existing policy--provided protesting students follow regular channels of negotiation and act within the bounds of the law.

This is a peace offer which no one can reasonably call unfair. What more can FSM ask?

And yet, self-styled FSM leader Mario Savio turned down the proposal immediately, calling it "totally unacceptable."

It must now be assumed either that Savio no longer speaks for FSM or that the entire membership of FSM is determined to prostitute the fine goals for which the organization stands.

It is probable that Savio is using the FSM name tag to legitimate his own unreasonable stands--stands which the rest of the membership does not support. It is high time someone--preferably other FSM members--shut him up.

President Kerr, driven to the limits of tolerance by direct and unlawful student action, has acted rationally and fairly in making his "proposal for a new beginning."

FSM must now demonstrate its willingness to abide by reason and law. Otherwise it is destined to die an ignominious death.

PETE YOUNG
Editor-in chief

An inconsistency

A University policy recently declared by the Regents provides that students may use certain campus areas to advocate "lawful" off-campus action.

Members of the Berkeley Free Speech Movement and the Santa Barbara Students for Political Action object to the policy.

They claim the word "lawful" in effect gives the University not only the power to judge the legitimacy of the off-campus action which is advocated, but also the power to impose punishments on the basis of such judgment.

They further note that only courts of law are constitutionally empowered to decide when demonstrations, sit-ins and other actions abridge the law and to levy punishment for unlawful actions.

It is interesting to note that University President Clark Kerr, in a public explanation of the University's position on Bay Area civil rights demonstrations of last spring, defended "the rights of the student to equal treatment under the law."

Speaking at Charter Day ceremonies on the Davis campus, President Kerr said, "It has been suggested that the University assume responsibility for the off-campus actions of individual students by expelling those who are arrested for illegal kinds of participation in civil rights demonstrations."

This suggestion, he said, is both "impractical and improper."

Kerr also said, "The American judicial system provides that persons shall not be tried twice and sentenced twice for the same offence. I see no reason today to depart from these traditional American principles of law and jurisprudence by having the University impose a second trial or a second penalty. . . . It would be manifestly unfair to treat the citizen who is also a student differently from the citizen who is not also a student."

This is exactly the position subscribed to by the FSM and the SFPA.

The platforms of both organizations state: ". . . the University . . . must leave solely to the appropriate civil authorities the right of punishment for any transgression of law."

And yet University authorities have consistently refused to yield to this objection. Has Clark Kerr changed his mind?

PETE YOUNG

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El Gaucho

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Editor's Mail Box

Agitator defined

Editor:

Thirty years ago, Harold Lasswell wrote the classic definition of the modern political agitator in his book "Psychopathology and Politics." "The essential mark of the agitator is the high value which he places on the emotional response of the public. Whether he attacks or defends social institutions is a secondary matter... the agitator easily infers that he who disagrees with him is in communion with the devil, and that opponents show bad faith and timidity."

I cannot help feeling that Professor Lasswell's words are inextricably tied up with the events that took place last week on the Berkeley campus. Clearly, Mario Savio and his disciples were willing to subordinate personal considerations to the superior claims of principle. They, and evidently 5,000 others, thought that they saw unworthy motives on the part of administrative officers whose forbearance they refused to recognize.

Frustrated and confused in the tangled mass of technical detail upon which successful administration depends, they decided to harass the President and the Chancellors of the University and to stir the community conscience by exhortation, vituperation, and blatant civil disobedience. Why? They had convinced themselves that negotiation was pointless.

Generally, the agitator feels contempt for the unprincipled conduct of the negotiator because the latter is concerned with an acceptable solution to a conflict rather than a surrender of one side to the other. Indeed, it is questionable in this connection whether Mr. Savio ever contemplated any negotiation.

The leading characteristic of his appeal on this campus November 30 was his truculence. He spoke rapidly, with great fervor and earnestness. His speech was loaded with abusive epithets, sarcastic jibes, and slanderous innuendos. He seemed to take unmistakable pleasure in going against the grain, hardly the qualities of a negotiator.

It is tragically unfortunate that the FSM permitted itself to be led by such irresponsible individuals. It has openly invited a wave of repressive measures that may affect all members of the academic community over an issue that has no relationship to the merits of the original "free speech" controversy in October.

Speaker Unruh has already threatened the University with a legislative investigation. If this investigation does materialize, and I hope that it does not, objective inquiry will most certainly show that the FSM discredited itself through the prejudiced and mindless hostilities of its leaders.

JOHN D. CALDWELL
Political Science

Little warmth

Editor:

In the mid-afternoon, the sun bathed this campus with much light, but little warmth. Perhaps so distant an object as the sun felt the cold apathy of the student body to the people

fighting for their jeopardized freedoms.

Are these students ignorant of the long history of struggling to protect individual freedoms, now guaranteed by the United States Constitution, but revoked on the Berkeley campus by the Administration? What are students taught in school that enables them to take for granted such precious rights as freedom of speech, assembly, and thought?

Are students so afraid of listening and learning that they must tag all organizations and individuals with smoke-screen names, or make statements to the effect that they don't want "fanatics" on this campus? What is keeping students from expressing opinions or becoming better informed through the use of a free speech area?

It seems to me that such questions pertain to every student who comes to a university to be educated. Freedom of speech is a very important problem of education, and certainly is not to be evaluated as "someone else's problem," or the "ravings of some crazy fanatic."

My purpose in writing this letter is not to ask the students to go out and join a "cause" but to make them stop and think about themselves, their freedoms and rights. Is it fair to let someone else protect your freedoms when you don't care enough to think twice about them?

LEWELIE HYMAN
Freshman, Psychology

Town daddies

Editor:

Is it a new phenomenon, this rebellion against the status quo? Can it be that the student shall rise up against the town daddies and haunt their stooges?

Can it be that caesarism will cease at the university and inexperienced youth shall question the all wise and meritorious business machine?

Is it that plural juice that gives rise in that most advanced urban pulp - the surface skin of the status quo?

Shall urbanism hold up the torch of JFK - the enlightenment ideal - "Liberty, Fraternity, and Equality" and fright the greed right off that fool - the fortress of Anglo-Saxon fascism?

California - will your plural urban sons cry out against greed and hate - "Let there be Light" and down with the stooge of greed?

Incredible if it be that our wealth shall breed such sons - for than they shall be worthy to number among the great - and should they pay this painful price - the souls of our dead shall rejoice and indeed our seed was not all vanity - not all lust.

JOSEPH NAVARRO

Lecture coverage

Editor:

I enjoy reading your paper's reviews of recent lectures by guest speakers, but why not use that front-page space to tell us about the next lecturer? You

may be surprised by the increase in attendance.

LANNY KAUFER

(Editor's Note: EL GAUCHO apologizes for its failure to give Mark Lane's appearance here adequate news play.)

News is nice

Editor:

Monday's issue of the EL GAUCHO (Dec. 7) demonstrated that there still exists at least one newspaper which attempts to present the facts, clearly and concisely, before presenting value-judgements. It was nice to have news again.

The editorial's calm but firm position was remarkable in that it took a position for a change. Perhaps this brief thrill may become the continuous delight one experiences in reading a newspaper, not a bulletin board.

ELTON A. HALL
Graduate in Philosophy

Clarification

Editor:

I would like to clarify several remarks that were quoted from me out of context and printed in the EL GAUCHO as my reactions to aspects of life at the Bordeaux Study Center. In affect, your reporter seems to have mistaken trivial remarks, which were made to add interest and to illustrate my impressions, for the point of my sentiments.

First of all, I did indeed comment upon the extremes of wealth and poverty which many of us saw vividly for the first time. Since Bordeaux is a compact city, there are not great distances separating wealthy and poorer areas as in the case in a large city like Los Angeles, for example, and it is only natural that we were impressed by these extremes.

In passing, I believe that I exemplified these extremes by pointing out that in some homes people still used ice boxes. I hope that I did not make such a ridiculous comment as: "The wealthy were really wealthy but there were those who had ice boxes with ice in them." If I did, EL GAUCHO should have had the good sense to delete my remark.

Secondly I believe that your reporter failed to distinguish between comments I made about the experiences of American students at the University of Bordeaux and my personal impressions of some of the more amusing aspects of French student life.

In referring to the experiences of the Americans, I explained that we attended the same classes as French students and that our finals, or mine at least, were based upon class notes. In discussing French student life I pointed out that one French student may go to class for several of his friends. I also explained that notes syllabi from some classes were sold by a student organization comparable to our Associated Students.

I was dismayed to read the comments quoted from me. Perhaps I did not make myself clear when I was speaking in which case I thank you for the opportunity to do so now.

SUSAN RAPAPORT
French

OPEN FORUM

Arts and Lectures criticized

By LEE MALCOLM

Although I haven't read the official statement of policy of the Committee on Arts and Lectures, I would suppose it is as sententious and inaccurate as most statements of UCSB policy are. Being aimed at the 'layman' (a handy euphemism for 'ignorant student'), this is to be expected.

I suppose it includes something about 'trying to present the total spectrum of the performing arts, as well as the varying streams of contemporary thought'---or some similiarly impressive jargon that has nothing to do with what the Committee is really presenting.

What is specifically disturbing about the programs offered is the total lack of even mildly controversial lectures, and the failure of one jazz concert to be included in this year's extensive musical presentations. The two Committee programs that did present some controversy, the Committee for Decent Literature and the Erick Hawkins Dance Company, might have been funny if they weren't so embarrassing. Those who found these groups stimulating should join them. They need you.

GOOD CONCERTS

Now it is certainly true that the Committee has scheduled an extremely good concert series this year, with the Deller Consort, The N.Y. Woodwind Quintet, Julian Bream (yet to have appeared), et al.

The speakers have been well-qualified, and sometimes even good. But their speeches, ranging from sociology to philosophy to English, have generally resulted in obvious and common conclusions, or sometimes in total incomprehension, due usually to poor speaking techniques or an obscurity better left to learned journals. Important reputations haven't produced many interesting lectures.

It is also true that the folk music series, initiated by Sam Hinton's noon concert, may be worth making permanent. Of course, there are the extra attractions that frequently pop up, such as American Ballet Company and the John Savory concert. And the resident Paganini Quartet can hardly be overlooked, nor can the Sunday night film series, which has shown such a controversial (though brutally censored) movie as "The Lovers," and such a disturbing documentary as "The Exiles."

All this is fine and very much appreciated by those who attend. But all American colleges and universities accessible to civilization or occupied with more pressing educational needs than football budgets have their classical-oriented music, their operettas, their ballet and modern dance performances, and their scholarly lecturers.

TOURING GROUPS

In fact, many of these groups make their chief professional income off college tours. And they are in great demand by the untold number of schools that have solidly committed themselves to the present "cultural boom," or as some would have it, "the consumer art boom." We shouldn't praise ourselves too much, considering this area and the money we have to spend.

But the Committee, for reasons too obvious to mention, has kept its hands clean, responsible, and MORAL (as Cautious Clark might croak while pacifying the Moral Mothers of America) by keeping away the supposedly subversive (???) elements of present American society.

Could one imagine the Committee scheduling speakers who would give affirmative speeches on those subjects that are always with us, such as: the useful aspects of pornography; the right of the individual to kill himself as long as he doesn't infringe upon the rights of others; the legalization of abortion; the legalization of marijuana and the treatment of hard narcotics addition as a health problem rather than a moral problem?

Then how about the psychologically destructive role of the church (particularly the Catholic Church); the stupidity of trying to legislate what consenting humans do sexually in their own homes, whether it be heterosexual, homosexual, bisexual, or semi-sexual; racial and religious intermarriage as the ultimate answer to bigotry; or the methods of detection or extermination of petty university bureaucrats?

JUCY QUESTION

And, of course, there is the whole juicy question of Communism. Should we have Communist teachers, Communist volley-ball coaches, or Communist students? Does Communism hold any hope for helping people in this world? Or possibly, does the restriction of Communist activity imply that people actually believe that we are ripe for a Communist Revolution in the United States?

Wouldn't it be interesting and possibly even enlightening to hear these views presented by an intelligent believer? And wouldn't it be properly democratic if opposing rebuttals were given time during the same programs, followed by a question and answer period where aisle microphones are used so all can hear?

Even poorly endowed, isolated little Chico State sometimes has all of these reasonable facilities and procedures for the exercise of free speech. Surely magnificent UCSB can offer at least a token lecture of this sort. If successful, our liberal-minded Administration that is so deeply committed to the principals of free speech and the broad education might instigate it to a permanent status.

DUCK TOMATOES

Of course, the affirmative speakers on the above subjects would have to sneak in the back door of Campbell Hall and duck tomatoes while on stage, but I'm sure they would still be delighted to appear. And the speeches would undoubtedly be enhanced by the side entertainment of watching the Orange County-oriented studentstwitch and writhe, as if to escape the proverbial snake.

To some, democracy is the equality of those who hold the same beliefs. Those who dissent are either wrong or Un-American, depending upon the subtlety of those who pass judgement. The Committee is supporting through silence this simple-minded and self-con-

tradictory credo. One can only hope it is not an entirely premeditated silence.

As for jazz, it is becoming increasingly obvious that this art form has no place on this campus with the classical musicians and the suitably clean-cut folksingers. After all, one never knows when a black, bearded jazz musician might be taking dope right in Campbell Hall before a performance. And maybe another might be anti-white, or have some equally outrageous belief. Certainly there is a large enough supply of jazz records around the area to pacify jazz buffs. Or one can always go to L.A. or San Francisco to catch a show.

HEARD OF JAZZ?

But then it's also possible that the Committee has never heard of jazz. If they could seriously present Orson Welle's "A Touch of Evil" as "clearly one of the finest of its genre," then they could very easily be the victims of ignorance rather than of administrative coercion.

At present, except for the notable exception of selections played by the New York Woodwind Quintet, the programs presented by the Committee could have been held in 1930 without any serious accusation of being avantgarde, which has not proved to be the last refuge of the untalented as some have asserted.

I mean this as a criticism only because these concerts and lectures should be balanced by music and opinions that reflect and reflect upon contemporary life in this country and in this world---and I mean in all of this country and this world, not just in those segments that our decorous and frightened administration deems proper for us. Interested-professors with the safety of tenure might be asked to join the selecting group.

IGNORANT VOTERS

With this situation, the hazy opinions of thousands of wonderously ignorant voters would have no effect until the next bond issue comes to a vote. Then the usual tactical retreat would have to be temporarily made. -----This kind of revolution is won by a steady sniping away at the edges until what is being disturbed begins to fight back. Then the real battle begins. This point has been reached politically up North; can't we even begin to snip in another related area down here?

I am sincerely confident nothing will be done until the issue is forced by students, but one can only hope.

Administration supported

By MIKE HEBERT
MIKE MILAKOVICH
and STAN ORROCK

(Editor's Note: Mike Hebert and Stan Orrock are Legislative Council representatives. Mike Milakovich is senior class president.)

Recent developments in the area of free speech and political action on the campuses of the University of California have led to a conscious awareness throughout the world of the actions of a minority.

As a result of this worldwide coverage, each student of the University has been included within the scope of this political controversy. It is our intention to state what we feel to be the majority opinion of responsible students.

Let us first focus our attention on the incidents that have occurred at Berkeley. The FSM has shown a lack of responsible efforts to negotiate.

The fact is that students disobeyed regulations and in an attempt to solve the issue made demands they knew the administration could not accept. Once negotiations broke, the students again turned to UNLAWFUL demonstrations, whereupon Gov. Brown took police action in order to restore order to the Berkeley campus.

We feel the administration has been extremely lenient toward flagrant student disobedience. The administration has at all times shown a willingness to rationally negotiate with the leaders of the FSM. Moreover, it must be remembered that the administration has in each instance acted within the legal framework established under the constitution of the state of California. The FSM has not.

What many fail to realize is that the University of California now enjoys freedoms which were unknown a half decade ago. Many also fail to realize that Clark Kerr is the man responsible for the initiation of these new liberal policies.

In 1952 Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate, was not allowed to speak on the Berkeley campus because of speaker limitations. The Kerr Directives have now made it possible for ANYONE representing any view to speak on the U.C. campuses. The important fact to note here is that these liberal policies have existed, and do now exist at UCSB.

What are the policies regarding political activity at UCSB? The Associated Students, realizing the necessity for regulating political activity on campus, formulated the following policies as they apply to UCSB.

First, an open discussion area was established which could be used by students, faculty, and staff. They, however, forbid the distribution of commercial literature, soliciting of funds, and recruiting of members outside of the designated area. Under the Kerr Direc-

tives, all other people who wish to speak are provided with lecture hall facilities, if so desired.

The A.S. further makes available the use of bulletin boards and all campus communication media for announcements and statements of political action groups. Furthermore, all university news media are purchased and made available in the library upon student request.

We feel there is a necessity for further liberalization of policies at UCSB. It is necessary, however, for organizations such as SFPA to use the proper channels in gaining a change of any university policy.

The administration at UCSB is in a position where it cannot agree to the demands of complete political freedom. The administration must maintain autonomy in handling the affairs of its students and its campus. This is a right which has been granted it by the California State Constitution.

The reason appears simple to us inasmuch as it cannot allow political activities to interfere with the process of education. If allowed to go uncontrolled, instruction and related educational activities could be disrupted. Moreover, the administration must reserve its punitive power over students, faculty and staff in order to provide an efficient educational experience for all students.

The Associated Students of UCB, UCLA, UCD, UCR and UCSB each sent letters to President Kerr stating their support of administrative policy. It has been charged that the Legislative Council at UCSB did not represent the majority of student opinion in its letter to the Regents regarding this issue.


The letter, in essence, stated that Leg Council felt that the present policies provided adequate freedoms for political activity and that they wished to reserve the right to amend the policies if the students and administration at UCSB felt it necessary. We maintain that Leg Council's stand is one that would be approved by the majority of students at UCSB.

Students must assess this complex situation intelligently. Look to the present university policies to find out for yourself if they are liberal. Realize the University's need for autonomy in its educational functions. By all means be aware of the ramifications of involvement in any illegal action taken by rebel groups.

We urge all students to draw their own conclusions but only after each student has become fully aware of the principles which are being discussed in the present controversy. Our plea, then, is that the students at UCSB do not allow the shadow of the Berkeley disgrace to fall on our campus.

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FSM calls off strike

(Continued from p. 1)
 ing scheduled for noon on the steps of Sproul Hall. We invite the chairmen of the departments who are opposing the faculty to speak at that meeting, if they have the guts."

At an informal press conference held after the faculty meeting, President Kerr stated that "We are terribly disappointed. We had hoped to establish a new climate. This was our maximum effort to get peace and decency."

Another proposal, which was signed by 200 faculty members at the University meeting, call for the elimination of all disciplinary action against the 800 students by both the civil and

Berkeley students gain endorsement of local CORE

Santa Barbara's chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality today took a position supporting the student free speech demonstrations at Berkeley, and condemning Governor Brown's use of state police to arrest students.

"We protest the excessive bail and further threatened actions against student demonstrators . . ." the letter to Governor Brown began.

It continued, ". . . we recognize that one of the major issues behind the struggle . . . is the right of students to organize civil rights demonstrations from the campus.

" . . . Anti-civil-right forces have brought pressure on the University Administration to curb the rights of free speech and political organization . . ."

In conclusion, the letter stated, "This action was taken by you, the Governor, and the University Administration to defeat the students' efforts to maintain their rights. We remind you that this is California, not Mississippi."

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the university authorities.

It also stated that the faculty and students should have a voice in forming campus policy and that this voice should have some weight.

The proposal further demanded the establishment of a faculty committee to deal with political discipline which would have more power than just the ability to recommend.

According to FSM Press Director Richard Schmorleitz, this proposal represents the opinion of the faculty, not the proposal of "Kerr's faculty--the department chairmen."

Schmorleitz also contends that the University meeting was just a pretense for calling off classes. "They didn't want the public to know the effectiveness of the strike."

"The FSM called off its strike for Tuesday to attain a calm, rational atmosphere for the meeting of the Academic Senate, according to Schmorleitz.

"We plan a vigil in front of Sproul Hall, but there will be no picketing out of respect for the Academic Senate."

Prof's resignation caused by 'abuse of power, rights'

At least one Berkeley professor has resigned amidst the riotous confusion which has wracked the Berkeley campus during the past week.

In a letter appearing in the Daily Californian, Berkeley's student newspaper, Dell H. Hymes, professor of anthropology, said, "My decision (to resign) had been reached before the present controversy arose, but a decisive factor in it had been experience of the arbitrary abuses of power and of the rights of faculty and students by (University President) Clark Kerr and (Berkeley Chancellor) Edward Strong, whose cumulative result we now witness."

Hymes also said he has been informed that "a significant group of other members of the faculty have accepted or are accepting positions elsewhere for similar reasons."

Photos needed

Members of all clubs, service organizations, and honoraries who have not had their individual yearbook pictures taken have only three days left.

Photography Editor Larry Miller stressed, "Friday is the final day to have pictures taken at the Campus Studio in the SU. Publisher deadlines for the 352-page book necessitate this immediate action."

Groups also must order any pictures they intend to use in the La Cumbre by Friday.

Perlin refutes news story

(Continued from p. 1)

Slate before transferring to study marine biology in the new department opened at UCSB. Slate is an off-campus group "oriented to the left wing and liberal, with a membership including from Young Democrats to DuBois club members."

He explains his political activities with the words, "I will act when I see injustice around me. That's why I knocked doors in an attempt to defeat Proposition 14."

During the interview, Perlin repeatedly referred to last Thursday's Goleta Gazette which ran "opinionated" headlines such as "Free Speech Movement is Marxist Dominated," and "resist Free Speech Group."

RETRACTIONS

In the same issue, the Gazette retracted its accusation involving Perlin, and the L.A. Times has done the same. One accusation was quickly replaced with another though -- this time concerning the entire college group moving for free speech.

Beginning at Berkeley, the free speech movement formed at UCSB as the SFPA -- and as Perlin put it "is separate from Berkeley. This is

Santa Barbara, not Berkeley; the problem is different here."

BELIEF IN CAUSE

He continued, "That's why sit-ins and mass demonstrations will not work. Friday's rally showed the difference in the two movements -- our speakers were not picked for their oratorical ability but because they believe in the cause."

Richard Buffum of the Goleta Gazette defines the university as "a place where the disciplines are taught and examined under qualified professional guidance and authority."

John Perlin explained that this is exactly what he is opposed to -- the paternalism expressed by the government,

Cage is returned


According to the campus police, the monkey cage taken from animal housing in the Biological Science Department before Thanksgiving has been recovered.

Also reported was a petty theft from a floral delivery truck, and removal of a parking decal from a car. The number is recorded, and the user will be prosecuted for petty theft and fined \$56.

the newspapers and other media of communication. It acts as an inhibitor to students who would otherwise be politically inclined, he concluded.

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MEETINGS

CHIMES

Chimes will meet today at 4 p.m. in the SU Quiet Lounge.

FROSH COUNCIL

Frosh Council will meet Dec. 16 at 6:15 in Campbell Hall and leave at 7 p.m. by bus to go Christmas caroling with Santa Barbara City College and Westmont College.

GYMNASTIC

Men's Gymnastic Club will meet tonight on the Robertson Gym Balcony to practice for the first meet in January. Interested students should report to Pete Garst.

HILLEL

Hillel will attend Sabbath services Friday night at B'nai

Dinner planned

Education professors will be guests at the Faculty-Student Dinner sponsored by Crown and Scepter Monday at 5:30 in the De la Guerra Dining Commons Annex.

Interested students should sign up by Friday in the AS office or the Education Office.

Dorm dining commons tickets are transferable; others may purchase tickets at the door for \$1.50.

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B'rith Temple in Santa Barbara. The group will meet at the URC building, 6518 El Greco, at 7:45 p.m.

Interested students should phone 7-0010 for transportation.

HONEY BEARS

Honey Bears will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in SH 1128.

JUDO

Men's Judo lessons will be given today from 7 to 10 p.m.

JUNIOR CLASS

Jr. Class Council will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in SH 1119.

Vets get insured

World War II and Korean Conflict veterans in California whose service-connected disabilities have not been adjudged severe enough to merit compensation payments may still be eligible to purchase National Service Life Insurance, which goes on sale May 1, 1965, according to the Veterans Administration.

Information may be obtained at 1380 South Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles or 47 8-3711, Ext. 2111 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Candy on sale

Alpha Phi Sorority is selling See's suckers at 5 cents each in the SU patio this week. The proceeds will go to Camp Conestoga.

KCSB

Executive Board of KCSB meets tonight at 7:15 p.m. in SH 1131.

MASCOT

Mascot and Riding Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in SH 1004 to select key riders and discuss business.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club meets Sunday after 5:30 p.m. mass at St. Raphael's Parish Hall for dinner, short business meeting, and dance. Bus service will be provided at 5 p.m. from the SU.

NOON FORUM

"New Roles for Men and Women" is the topic for Noon Forum, tomorrow at the URC, 6518 El Greco. Bring lunch; coffee served.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography Club meets tonight at 8-10 in the SU Conference Room to discuss pictures taken on a recent field trip.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Publications Board members will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the SU Conference Room. Chairman Pete Yung urges all voting and non-voting members to attend.

EDUCATIONAL

RHA Educational Affairs Committee will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Santa Cruz Formal Lounge. There will be a discussion of Books of the Year, and also proposed plans for the future.

SPANISH CLUB

Los Quijotes will meet tomorrow in the SU Quiet Lounge for a song session and to plan the trip to the Mission.

SPORTSMEN

Sportsman Club meets tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10 pm SU Conference Room to discuss future trips. Two movies on fishing will be shown.

YAF

Young Americans for Freedom will meet tonight at 9 p.m. at 6507 Cordoba Road. All members are urged to come.

Model UN will meet to discuss delegation today

By MIKE STERN
Staff Writer

Model United Nations will hold an organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. at North Hall 2216.

Plans for the formation of the UCSB delegation representing Italy at the MUN at Calremont College in April will be discussed.

Following regular United Nations procedures and practices, the various committees at the MUN submit resolutions concerning questions of international trade, development, political conflict, and security.

Students from UCSB representing Italy will have an opportunity to study Italian foreign policy and to learn about the methods, successes, and failures of the United Nations. The four-day conference April 7-10 will enable students to participate in decision-making situations.

Brute Burgers are Great at PORKY'S

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

invites you to attend its regular Thursday meeting at 4:15 p.m. at U.R.C. Bldg., 6518 El Greco Rd., Isla Vista

Transportation provided from bus stop in front of Student Union each Thursday at 4 p.m. For information and transportation to church services and organization meetings call WO 7-3794.

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Moral Rearmament covered by Olympic prize winners

by MONICA TOMKINS
Staff Writer

"We can have no great society without great people, people who are willing to reassess themselves and their moral values," according to Richard Wailes, spokesman for the Moral Re-Armament Movement.

Wailes and John Sayre discussed "Winning Red Russians and Gold Medals" Monday evening at UCSB.

Both men are former Olympic athletes and gold medal winners for crew in 1956 and 1960. They have spoken throughout the world on behalf of Moral Re-Armament.

Sayre stated that American Olympic contestants have traditionally attracted more attention for their bad behavior off

the field than for their performance on the field.

DETRIMENTAL EFFECT

He feels this has had a detrimental effect on the American image abroad. "Foreigners observe American youth very closely. They covet our wealth but don't like the way we live."

Sayre believes the solution for this problem lies with young America and Moral Re-Armament. He noted, "What we chose now will determine the future."

He defined the ultimate goal of Moral Re-Armament as "a social and economic revolution throughout the world," and added, "The heart of this is a moral revolution within the individual."

MORAL STANDARDS

Sayre and Wailes feel Americans should set up absolute

moral standards of honesty, purity, unselfishness, and love to combat the apathy, corruption, and hate found in the world today.

Wailes observed, "These standards exist as guidelines for every man. The question is whether he will use them or not." He added that MRA is "The challenge and task of our generation."

Both spokesmen feel that discrimination is a result of the hate and apathy prevalent in contemporary America. "We should enlist the aid of white and black together to take on the job of building a new America," said Sayre.

WORLD-WIDE

Moral Re-Armament is a concept big enough for the whole world, feels Sayre; Russia and other communist nations could be won over if they could perceive that Americans were adhering to the absolute moral standards of MRA.

"The basis of total moral revolution lies in the changing of the individual man's character," he concluded.

RHA tour set

RHA Educational Affairs Committee will sponsor a guided tour of the Santa Barbara Museum of Arts Saturday.

Buses will leave Santa Cruz Hall at 12:30 p.m. Charge is 25¢.

After the tour, students will have an opportunity to browse around the museum on their own.

Santa Barbara Mission celebrates 178th year

Santa Barbara Mission, founded on Dec. 4, 1786 by Francisco de La Suen, the successor of Padre Junipero Serra, celebrated its 178th anniversary last Friday. It was the tenth of the 21 California missions to be built.

In 1812 an earthquake destroyed the church. The present mission was built from 1815-1820. In 1925, a second earthquake did considerable damage to the structure, which has been repaired.

Original quarters for the padres of the Mission, completed in 1811, are now used as the Mission's museum. It still has the original tiles on the floor, but new beams have been installed and the walls replastered.

In the museum are many relics and statues from the early days of the Mission. Much of the original hardware and equipment is also on display.

ORIGINAL ALTAR

Of particular interest is the Mission's first altar, with ornate carvings and brilliant colors. On each side of the tabernacle there is a mirror to cast candlelight on the Missal.

The Cloister garden, the general working area for the mission, can be observed from a covered patio. A model of the Mission exhibits the activities that went on in the gardens and the location of each.

Crypts of the priests, brothers, and nuns associated with the Mission are in the mausoleum. The first official

resident of California, Daniel A. Hill, was buried in the cemetery in 1865.

BASILICA

The basilica is 175 ft. long, 39 ft. wide, and 42 ft. high. The "Queen of the Missions" is constructed of sandstone and the walls are six feet thick.

Beneath its floor are buried the first Bishop, Garcia Diego, who died in 1846, and the first governor, Figueroa.

Rebuilt after the 1925 earthquake and in 1953 because of weakened stones due to a chemical reaction, the bell tower contains 11 bells, the largest of which weighs over 2000 pounds.

Post given

E. L. Chalberg, placement director at UCSB, has been named president-elect of the Association for School, College and University Staffing. The national organization is composed of placement directors from more than 400 major colleges and universities in the United States.

Chalberg, a former president of the California Educational Placement Association, has been on the staff at UCSB for the past 11 years.

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SOUTH AFRICAN STUDENT

'Separate development' described

by BETTY BROWN
Staff Writer

"In South Africa we have a unique system of separate development," states Reina Blumberg, freshman English major from Stellenbosch, South Africa.

"Last year," Miss Blumberg explains, "the Transkei State, the state for the Bantu natives, was established. Here the white person can act only as advisor. Authority is vested in an incumbent president who was formerly chief of his tribe."

"The Bantu people came in contact with Western civilization merely 186 years ago," she continues. "Some are educated, but the large majority is not. Despite the westernizing process, about 40 per cent of them are still closely akin to their ancient traditions. There is still faith in witch doctors."

BANTU RESENTMENT

Miss Blumberg comments, "The Bantu quite naturally resent the fact that they are legislated against and this is a cause of discontent. However, in the Transkei where they live in separate regions and have their own leader, they seem to be happier."

"Although there is separa-

tion," Miss Blumberg reveals, "there is development. Education is mandatory from age six to fourteen. Welfare programs are under way to alleviate substandard housing and to improve the natives' general standard of living."

"In addition," she says, "programs are also initiated to locate employment opportun-



REINA BLUMBERG

African life, turned to universities.

"At home there are 50,000 students in nine universities and only three years are required for graduation," she says. "During the first year students place greatest emphasis on their social life and have an exciting year; the second year they settle down somewhat to their studies; and the third year is extremely difficult academically."

"I've been working much harder here and I find my classes very different," she discloses. "At home we must take the same course for an entire year.

I like the semester system because students can study a greater variety of subjects. In South Africa, for instance, I would never get to take an art or a speech course, as we have no general education classes."

CLOSER TIES

Miss Blumberg states that "here there are more campus activities and students play a greater role in school government. Also, the faculty-student relationship is much closer. Here the student is treated as an individual and as an adult. At home he would be treated as a youth.

Miss Blumberg concludes that "Every foreign student in any country, consciously or otherwise, brings a little of his own country to that new country, and takes a little of that new country back home. It is in this exchange that world ties become international."

ities for the people. Progress is being made, but the criticism is that it is not fast enough."

"In the opinion of the dominant political party, integration will not work in South Africa," Miss Blumberg discloses.

"It hasn't worked in the Congo. Separate development is viewed unfavorably by most of the people of the world who are striving toward integration and equality. They won't give separate development a chance."

WHO PAYS?

"Our basic problem, overlooked by foreigners," Miss Blumberg explains, "lies in the fact that three million whites must finance, organize, and direct these improvement programs for eleven million Bantu. There must also be a limit to increased taxation."

"Most people who criticize us," Miss Blumberg alleges, "do not duly understand our problem. The Bantu are not ready for integrated equality. The Negroes in this country seem more advanced and closer to having the right to perfect equality."

"Every country has its problems," she continues, "but I think people should look at both sides of a story before criticizing."

COLLEGE LIFE

Miss Blumberg, then describing other aspects of South

Veterans' group gives social ties

by GARY TORGRIMSON
Staff writer

"A definite need for a veterans' club exists on this campus," according to Rik Richter, air force veteran and transfer student from El Camino College.

Richter stressed the fact that most of the veterans on this campus are from out of state and either lack family ties or else are married. This situation, coupled with their age, 21-41, hinders their effective participation in campus activities. "A former soldier, 25 years old, couldn't very well wear a green beanie," he pointed out.

In order to provide an organization for veterans of the armed forces who have returned to college, Chi Gamma Iota is being formed. The aims of the fraternity are to aid in the social transition of its members from military man to college student, and to provide service projects for UCSB and the community.

Membership requirements of XGI are that one be a full-time male student, graduate or undergraduate, or else be a member of the faculty or staff of UCSB.

Tree lit tonight

Lighting of the Christmas tree in the Art Gallery will take place tonight from 5 to 7. The event is sponsored by the Art Affiliates.

The tree will be decorated with candles in holders from Germany and pine cones. Refreshments will be served after the event, which is open to the public.

In addition, one must be 21 years of age or older and must have served honorably with any of the armed forces for eighteen months or longer.

XGI's next meeting will be Saturday at 3 p.m. at Petrini's Pizza Parlor in Goleta. "All former enlisted men are urged to attend," Richter stated.

Further information may be obtained by phoning Rik Richter at 7-8347.

Club to dine

French Club is planning a dinner next Wednesday from 8-10 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hollister, 2791 Sycamore Canyon, Montecito.

Those who plan to attend should sign up on the sheet posted in the French Department by noon Friday. Transportation will be available in front of the SU at 7:30.



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BONAPARTE COUNTY RAMBLERS will appear from 9 to 10:30 tonight in the SU in a folk music concert "Sound of Music," to be heard at the same time over KCSB radio. The group includes from left Serge Matlovski, Jim Pelzer, Jon Seger and Rich Geiger. Other numbers will include country blues by Melinda Rinker and George Ball; and flamenco guitar and wite blues by Bob Krieger. Bob Blackmar will narrate the show. --Photo by Bob Blackmar

Singing hour organized

Folk-singing fans have a chance to express themselves at the weekly "Folk Singing Hour" in the Faculty Lounge, Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 in Bldg. 446.

Bob Kelley, assistant recreation supervisor and sponsor, says the purpose of this acti-

Big sister group helps Frosh girls to get acquainted

Designed to help freshman girls get acquainted with campus life, the Big Sister Program worked well this semester, according to Ann McCann, president of AWS.

Robbie Eckart, chairman of the program, and the AWS Board were able to match about half of the freshman girls with Big Sisters.

Pam Neilsen, member of the board, stated, "The number of sign-ups for the Big Sister Program wasn't up to our expectations, but I think the program was successful despite the shortage of Big Sisters."

For the past ten years, with the exception of last year, the Big Sisters have written to their assigned Little Sisters during the summer and then met them at a party in the Fall.

Last year there was no program because the student body was so large it didn't seem feasible. This year it was reinstated, except for the Fall Party.

Next semester the board plans to change the program even more to accommodate the expected 200 new girls by having coffee hours for the big and little sisters to get acquainted.

Signups for girls interested in participating in the Big Sister Program will be held in the Spring.

Pottery is sold

Ceramic students at UCSB are holding a giant pottery sale today, tomorrow, and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Art Department patio, adjacent to the art gallery.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the Ceramics Foreign Student Scholarship Fund.

vity is "to give students a chance to explore folk singing."

He adds that, "We want the students to have a place to relax and enjoy themselves. This also gives them an opportunity to meet other people who share an interest in folk singing."

Coffee is served and Kelley emphasizes the fact that "Anyone can come, whether they can play instruments or not."

Drama continues

"Blood Wedding" will play its final performances this week in the New Theatre.

Depicting the problem of two lovers denied their happiness by the restraints of law and society, Lorca's play is a poetic tragedy.

"Blood Wedding" plays again tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained in the Campbell Hall Box office now or at the door the nights of performance.

'Spectrum' sold

Spectrum, UCSB's literary magazine, is now on the stands of the campus bookstore and the Red Lion Book Co. in Isla Vista. Single copies of the magazine are \$.50.

The magazine features a lecture delivered by Edward Loomis entitled "The Art of Fiction," an article on censorship by Marvin Mudrick, and fiction by Leighton Steele.

There are four illustrations by Howard Warshaw, and the verse of American poets and UCSB students.

Scheff to talk

For the second year in a row, Dr. Thomas J. Scheff, associate professor of sociology, will deliver a paper at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Scheff's paper on "Presumption of Mental Illness" will be given Dec. 30.

The sociologist recently returned from London and Rome where, under a Social Science Research Council Faculty Fellowship, he made a comparative study of procedures used in hospitalizing the mentally ill in the U.S., England and Italy.

SFPA platform presented

(Continued from p. 1)
ties and political freedoms of any member of the University community or anyone else which is constitutionally protected off campus should be equally protected on the campus. By the same token, speech or conduct which is in violation of the law and constitutionally unprotected should receive no greater protection on the campus than off the campus. In the area of speech and political conduct, the University may not regulate content and must leave solely to the appropriate civil authorities the right of punishment for any transgressions of law. While we recognize the need for appropriate regulation regarding the time, place, and manner of exercising constitutional rights, based on maintenance of the appropriate functions of the University and its peaceful operation, such regulations may not, either directly or indirectly interfere with the right to speak or the content of such speech.

II. The SFPA's basic purpose flows from the belief that involvement in political and social action is a valid and valuable part of the educational experience. The SFPA has come into existence to:

- Protect the rights of students in the area of civil liberties and political freedoms.

- Encourage student interest in political and social problems.

III. A. Proposals to facilitate the achievement of our afore-mentioned goals:

- All areas which are not in conflict with the maintenance of the appropriate functioning of the University shall be considered as "Hyde Park", or "free-speech" areas.

- Off campus speakers shall be allowed to speak in "Hyde Park" areas in accord with the criteria previously mentioned pertaining to content and location.

- Publications of all sorts, covering the whole spectrum of political ideas (excluding, of course, those deemed by courts of law to be illegal matter for distribution) should be available to members of the student community. For this reason, present restrictions regarding such publications should be changed.

- All areas which are not in conflict with the maintenance of the appropriate functioning of the University shall be considered acceptable for distribution of leaflets to allow for more effective dissemination of information to members of the campus community concerning the appearance of speakers and other matters.

- Storage places for tables and materials used by students in the "Hyde Park" areas should be provided.

- Regulations banning the use of amplification in free-

speech area(s) should be modified.

- A meeting place and office space in the new Student Union complex should be allocated to political and social action groups to increase the possibilities for student interest and activity in these areas.

- Criteria for recognition by the University of "off-campus" political and social groups should be modified.

B. The appropriate channel for enacting and interpreting the regulations governing the exercise of civil liberties on the campus should be a tripartite board with equal representation of students, faculty, and members of the administration. The board shall make its decisions by consensus. This shall be the board of appeal and final review in all disputed matters relating to civil liberties.

Foreign policy covered

(Continued from p. 1)
ing the economy; the Marshall aid, the four-year system of economic plans, and the Common Market.

COMMON MARKET

"Pessimists thought the Common Market would destroy all sorts of things," Villesbrunne interjected, "but all it destroyed was a little of the hatred between countries which have staged major wars every 20 or 30 years."

Two of the several aims of the Common Market, according to the French diplomat, are one economic policy for the six countries and eventual political unity for all European countries.

Of the agricultural economic program, Villesbrunne said, "Our German friends, quite frankly, have been dragging their feet. France is the strongest agriculture country. Our laws should be passed and applied."

POLITICAL UNITY

"Eventual political unity is an objective of the Common Market." However, Villesbrunne stressed that time is needed for the idea to grow. "Slow evolution is better than drastic revolution."

"We need a lot of understanding from our American friends. If our actions are interpreted as anti-American, it's not that. We must be masters of the European economy."

MILITARY AFFAIRS

Treating the military aspect next, Villesbrunne commented, "We also want our own army. This doesn't mean we don't want the cooperation of other countries, as in NATO." Be-

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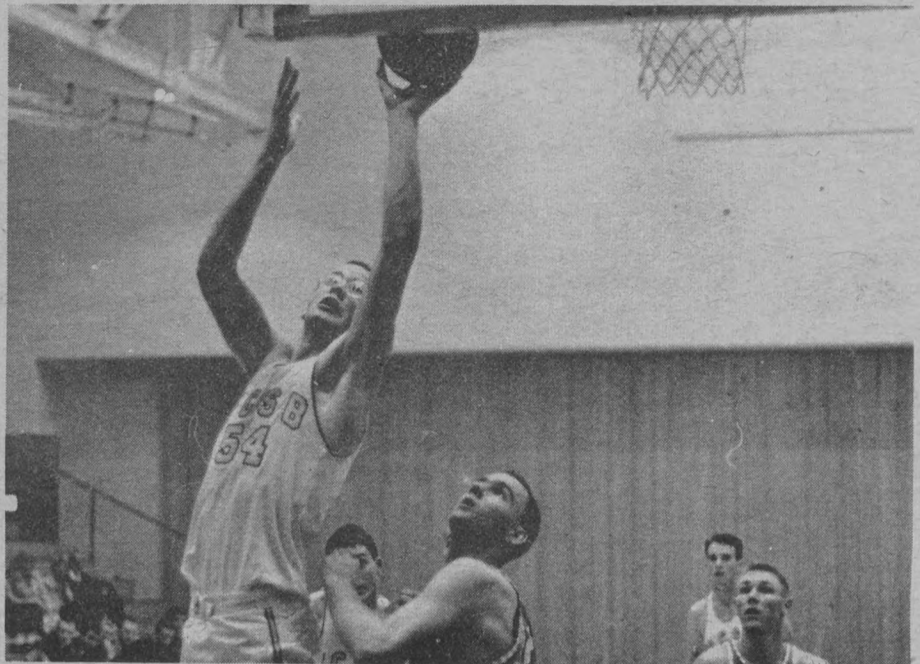
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Varsity cagers eye Missouri State for third straight



TWO FOR TOM -- pushing the ball gently against the backboard is top Gaucho scorer Tom Lee as UCSB Center Steve Fruchey (14) also tries for tip. UCSB won 91-81 Friday. --Bob Van Buren photo



ALL ALONE -- is tall Frosh Center Charlie Hess as he shows the form which gave him the ten rebounds against Cal Poly's Frosh. The Frosh won, 68-61. --J. D. Strahler photo

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Varsity tomorrow; Frosh try SBCC, 'tough' Vandenberg

"We will have to play well to win tomorrow night," stated Head Basketball Coach Art Gallon concerning the game with Missouri State tomorrow at 8 p.m. Due to its intersectional nature, the game will cost students 50¢ each.

Besides Olympic alternate Cozel Walker, the Statemen will bring an All-American High School player John Pettit. He stands 6-4-1/2. Due to the conference rules Missouri State can use Freshman players on its Varsity team.

In preparation for this game, the Varsity reserves were drilled especially hard Monday. Gallon indicated that he is trying to better assess these men. John Peterson looked as if he

Tomorrow night the yearlings take on a "tough" Vandenberg Air Force team. Featured on that quintet is Tom Jefferson, ranked very high among competitors in the 1964 World Air Force Tournament.

Among the Frosh players the sentiment was: "We are working hard to increase our mental

alertness and increase our unity of effort and will to win."

STATISTICAL SHORTS

Player	Reb.	Pts.	Avg.
LEE	17	47	23.5
GASKILL	4	28	14.0
Frosh			
RIPPE	15	40	20.0
HILES	23	38	19.0

El Gaucho SPORTS

Mike Iversen
Editor

really wants to play much forward; getting rebounds, passing, and shooting well. "Tom Grant is also beginning to show us something," mentioned Gallon.

The game will be a battle of the undefeated. Missouri State has victories over Concord (Mo.) and Ottawa, while UCSB defeated Cal Poly (SLO) and Idaho in home play last weekend.

FROSH FACE TEST

Meanwhile, the Frosh face, "our toughest challenge this season," according to Coach Ralph Barkey. "We will need to improve 75% to win," he stated. That game comes tonight at the Santa Barbara High School Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

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AS I SEE IT

Find happiness the Intramural way

by Mike Iversen

Americans are going to pot! Not only that, but the college youth of this country are being corrupted physically by the great multiversity. Peruse the UCSB area if data is desired. Lying in innocently happy sloth by the Pacific Ocean, the University of California Santa Barbara shuns the gambol on the green, the frolic in the gymnasium.

Intramural sports are largely untapped. Nearly 2000 males have been driven into seclusion in the outlying area of Isla Vista, and will not be drawn into such athletic competition.

Hiding in houses of ill-build, these men hunch in fear when they see the large, five-story, IBM encrusted hand of the multiversity approach. No, no, they cry, we will not be organized.

Their physical state thus suffers. Only 12 basketball teams

have even dared set foot on University soil this semester as a result. Football and other teams are also rather sparse.

Recent activities on this campus indicate that perhaps there is a chance for these men. With recent student reaction to its paternalism, the administration is off guard.

If off-campus groups plan now, great advantages will be theirs in the spring semester. Simply creep silently into room 209 building 421 and grab an entry sheet. Fill it out quickly and you are ready for happiness.

Schedules telling of competition dates will be sent to you. Then you simply come to the appropriate place and athleticize. The officials are even students.

These contests can help students at UCSB in several ways. First, it allows for the exercise of student leadership in a friendly way—the team captain. Any person shrewd enough to get people together for athletic exercise must be a leader.

Secondly, it gives people a chance to get together informally. This can lead to some

of the really earthy and valuable college experiences. Fear not the classroom Mister and perhaps, Miss stuff. There are coed sports also.

Above all, it helps one keep up the muscle tone sex appeal, work off the beer belly, and work up the appetite for a keg. If you ever get bugged by the administration, simply have a drunken orgy, and you will see how valuable such abilities are.

The old alibi still holds of developing one's full character or taking a study break. Use this reason only when you are coherent enough to say it.

It must be understood that we do not advocate UCSB as a "party" school—Lucretius forbid. HAPPINESS is the goal which all men seek, and which UCSB students can search for safely at this time.

Drawing upon its Greek heritage students of the seaside campus can stride forward while the Deans are occupied with "free speech." Mixing Sparta and Athens in a happy ratio all ex-Las Casitas, Fraternity offshoots, and disgruntled castaways of the multiversity can sneak to this goal.

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Flax sets cage scoring record; Bronson-Berg grab volleys

by JIM HARRINGTON
Sports Writer

The Chi Sig's in basketball and Yuma in golf have challenged the domination of the SAE's. John Slams almost led the Chi Sig's to a victory over the SAE's; the final score was 33-32. Meanwhile Yuma tied the SAE's with a 241 team total.

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Pi followed in third and fourth respectively. A playoff match will determine the top places.

Individuals are starting to show their leadership of the top basketball teams. Joe Flax (Delts) has set a new high point record with 45 in one game.

Mike Erne and Bob Duggan

are pacing the SAE's; while the Delts depend on consistency from Tom Conway and Dan Williamson. Both frats hold 6-0 reports.

The perennial force, GBAC, has been escorted to its six wins by Rich Aster and Dave Kauth. Corray - Gherini, Dickey - Cushman, and Haeger - Berg are the double playmakers for the second notch teams. In this position with only one loss are: Arnie's All-Stars, Hungry Huns, and the Goleta Globetrotters.

El Dorado-Madera will most likely take the San Miguel league. With Rod Keener's aid, they haven't been beaten. But Bill Dinsmore and Mike Shea have made an effort for Mendocino-Merced (5-1).

In Las Casitas Jason Franci has kept Dos Pueblos C in contention with Cypress. Steve Hardy and Phil Romney have pushed Cypress into undisputed first. The game between these two quintets could throw the league into a three way tie since Laurel is 6-1.

Canalino (5-10) is still vying for honors in Anacapa action. But Roy Hagar and Alan DeSilva are guiding Navajo to their six victories and no losses.

Last weekend Bronson - Berg captured all - school volleyball laurels while representing UCJ. Second and third places went to Homan-Dural (SAE) and Schroeder - Shaffer (Mariposa - Napa).

Preliminary winners were in three classes: RHA, Fraternity, and Independent. Dorm champions were Schroeder - Shaffer (Mariposa - Napa) and second were McClary - Adams (Stanslaus - Tuolumne).

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G.B.A.C. organizes to dominate intras

By MICHAEL IVERSEN
Sports Editor

Losing only two games in four years, the Goleta Beach Athletic Club has dominated intramural action. Under the leadership of Rick Aster, Bill Lewis, and Dick Hitchman, the teams have emerged victorious 54 times.

Among the 54 wins were three All-School Intramural Football Championships and two Basketball Championships. "Our secret is organization," Lewis

confided in an interview.

STAR LINEUP

From the first men such as Fred Dawson, Larry Martin, Dan Deeter, Joe Sorentino, Bill O'Neill, Jack Burdullis, Jerry Crawford, Lee Nelson, and Rudy Ranklin, Dick Fisher, Geoff Smith, Clark Totlton, and Bill Wilde have bouyed the G.B.A.C. teams to victory.

HIGH SCHOOL VETERANS

Most of these men played high school football and basketball and were molded into a winning intramural team by the G.B.A.C. organization.

"Intramural competition has developed over this time as we have," stated Lewis. "An indication of this has been the Fraternity League, where more than two teams have a chance for the title," Lewis continued.

SOFTBALL CHALLENGE

The "dynasty" will enter the softball diamond this season. Here again, they expect to triumph over their opposition. Part of this success, according to Lewis, will be due to their independent status. This allows them to draw from a much wider area than the Fraternities and dormitories.

"Above all," Lewis noted, "we practice a tremendous amount."

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Sports News

Sports spirit points

Alpha Delta Phi fraternity maintains its lead in the UCSB Sports Spirit Contest with 245 points. SAE holds a slim edge over Chi Sigma for second. Chi Sigma totals 117.65, while SAE has earned 126.55. Fourth is Ute with 97.64, and the COGS were fifth with 96 trophy points. Following the first five are Los Cedros-72, Birch-70, Lambda Chi Alpha-67 and Phi Kappa Psi-65.48.

All-star football

Greek All-Stars, led by Tom Stockton and Lee Reid, outclassed the RHA All-Stars, 27-6 Thursday last.

Football charge

There will be a 50¢ charge for the intersectional clash with Missouri State tomorrow night.

Basketball rally

From noon Friday there will be a rally for the departing basketball team in the Student Union Patio. They travel to play Seattle and Portland.

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by BOB STOLL, Sports Columnist

I am not pleased with the job our cheerleaders have done in the first two basketball games and therefore I have outlined a few suggestions for their improvement. Cheerleaders are like a lot of other things, they are frequently criticized but the criticism is usually not said in a constructive manner.

In the first place, I think they have the potential to do a good job, and it looks like there is going to be a good team to scream for.

But if I had on a blue-checked shirt and bermudas, I would start organizing a spirit group and make a section for them in the grandstands.

This group wouldn't have to be large...fifty or seventy five should be adequate. It wouldn't be hard for the cheerleaders to get a number this size together since all but one are in fraternities.

After organizing this body, (white shirts, drilled on yells) I would contact the Champus Organization for Gauchito Spirit (COGS) and get their support... then I would put one of the two factions upstairs and one downstairs.

This way there would be a nucleus of spirit leading BOTH levels of the Gym. With the cheerleaders leading the entire Gym I think that there would be a great deal of improvement in the organization and participation of the student body.

There could be competition between the two levels, and in spell-outs each level could yell a different letter.

There is a lot of room for improvement for one with an imagination.

Also, with big-time schools like Stanford, USF, and Seattle on our schedule (the latter two are on Sports Illustrated's top twenty...for what that's worth) we should have big-time spirit along with big-time yells and no more of this High School stuff. I am no rah rah fanatic, but I do like to back our teams as much as is rationally possible.

There are OTHER yells, and to find out what they are all one would need is a few minutes and a five cent stamp. Just send letters to cheerleaders at other schools, especially in the Midwest where basketball is big, and get some new ideas.

I understand UCLA has a basketball team...why not call on them for some help...we could use it. Let's at least say ol'e when the band plays the "Lonely Bull."

In the final analysis, with a little work and a lot of imagination, our basketball team could have the backing it needs and deserves. If the cheerleaders are moved by my suggestions I will be glad to assist them in any way, but for Pete's Sake lets get out of this rut.

BAND IMPROVES
Friday night the band didn't play much and I was quite disappointed. In the past the band has been the leader in spirit at the basketball games. When the band played in the past, things started to roll.

They walked into the Cal-Poly contest with black suits on and a new grandstand...but they were dead from the start to the finish.

Saturday night it looked like things were going to be the same way. In fact until the third quarter they had played only seven songs.

Then in the final hectic minutes of the game the individual musicians got carried away and started playing solos.

The drummer didn't stop beating his instrument for ten minutes. The songs were there too. They were fast and exciting... it is a good thing the gym is made of brick or it couldn't have survived. Hat's off to the band for rallying and doing a good job... we'll need you in full force tomorrow night.

SHORT SHORTS
COG meeting at Stockdale's tonight at ten. How about Gary Gaskill? The way he has been playing makes me wonder how he would have done if given a real chance the last two years. Steve Fruchey is a much better shooter this year, and he even looks like he's been lifting a few weights. Gallon appeared pretty confident in the Cal Poly game. He didn't grab his famous towel until the second half.

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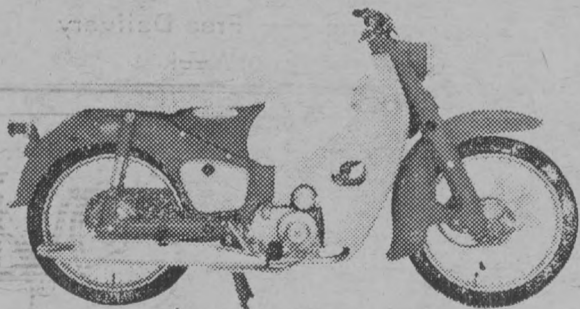
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TWO GROUPS JOIN -- The Santa Barbarans and Les Girls, members of the Varsity Glee Club, will present a noon concert today, the final event in the "In and Out" series. The Combined Glee Clubs, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Westra, associate professor of music, will present a program of Christmas songs in the Music Bowl.

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Christmas music will be presented by the UCSB Brass Choir, under the direction of Dr. Maurice Faulkner, at noon, Dec. 17, in the Music Bowl.

Opening the program will be "Fanfare for the Common Man." Also featured will be two modern jazz arrangements,

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El Gaucho Entertainment Page

ments will comprise the rest of the program, as recorded by the Stan Kenton Orchestra. These arrangements were put into the Brass Choir Library in 1962 through the efforts of Keith La Motte, UCSB graduate, who played with the Kenton organization from 1961 until late 1963.

Music recital set

Six students of the Music Department will present a student recital at 4 p.m. today in Room 1250, Music Building.

Musical selections by Bach, Böhme, and Lalo will be performed by James Horton, violin; Marilyn Truchan, piano; David W. Kruger, trombone; Michael Johnson, violin; Arne Christiansen, trumpet, and Eileen Ebert, violin.

Film offered

"Come Back Africa," a study of the racial problems of South Africa, specifically Johannesburg, will be shown at 7 and 9 tomorrow night in SH 1004.

Included in the film, which is sponsored by the Anthropology Department, is Miriam Makeba previous to her fame in the U.S.

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'Die Fledermaus' performances set

"Die Fledermaus," a Strauss operetta, will be performed by members of the UCSB opera Workshop Thursday through Saturday in Campbell Hall. Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. performance are available at the Lobero Theatre and the campus box office.

Under the direction of Carl Zytowski, who also will sing a leading role, the performance is the third event in the CAL Concert Series.

Traditionally performed during the holiday season in Europe, "Die Fledermaus" has a cast of about 10 principals. Students taking roles in the UCSB production include Barbara Gordon, Edmund Kemprud, and Joyce Thomas.

Others include Gabrielle Batchelder, Jean Campbell, Stanton Carey, James Cowell, Reese Elia, Holly Engle, Newell Hendricks, and Robert Newmanny.

Four parts have been "double cast," with different performers on alternating nights. Complementing the principal voices will be a chorus which

includes David K. Barton, Nancy Bender, Nan Burghardt, Arne Christiansen, Marry Collier, Janet Davis, and Nancy Getzinger.

Others in the chorus are Arthur Kasselbaum, Chuck Kingston, Judi Lachman, William Martin, Bob Namanny, Pamela Nichols, Linda Peterson, Catherine Schramm, Bob Squire, Jim Squire, and Matthew Zakheim.

Professor Stefan Krayk, Paganini Quartet violinist, will conduct the production and direct an oratorio orchestra for the performance.

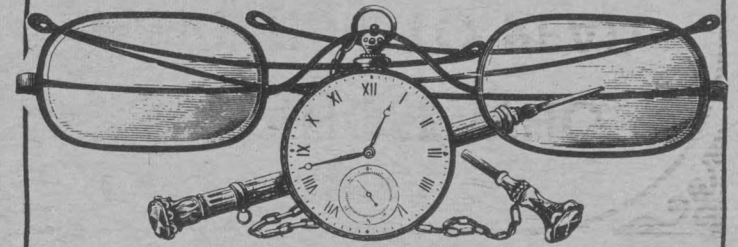
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