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Marquette Students Charge 'Racism'

By GERALD NEECE
EG Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE--Four student protest leaders at Marquette University will meet this morning with the University's president, the Very Reverend Father Frederick Raynor, to present a list of seven grievances concerning the school's administration and operation.

The meeting will culminate a week long protest involving nearly a thousand students which began last Wednesday when 500 students demonstrated in front of Brooks Memorial Union, the student center at Marquette, to protest what they termed "the institutional racism at Marquette."

Intended as a "peaceful, non-violent demonstration" to coincide with the Per-Marquette Faculty banquet, the protest was marred by the entrance on the scene of security police and some unidentified officials from the Dean of Students Office who began locking the doors of the student union. The subsequent turn of events led to the arrest of two students who were charged with illegal assembly.

RE-CHRISTIANIZATION

Students of the nation's largest Catholic university (enrollment 14,000) are seeking to set a precedent for the other Catholic universities in the nation to follow. Arguing that the school is not presently operating according to Christian ideals, the students are making the following seven demands:

- (1) 100 scholarships for underprivileged minority students.
 - (2) Black history and culture courses.
 - (3) A full time selective service counselor hired by the university.
 - (4) An open speakers policy.
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NEW LA CUMBRE EDITOR

Gernhardt Ideas To Reflect Changes

"The Old and the New," an appropriate theme for a 25th anniversary yearbook, is a big part of the ideas of Karen Gernhardt, newly-elected editor of La Cumbre.

Miss Gernhardt, a junior, plans to show the changes in student consciousness that have taken place in the last 25 years. "Perhaps there will be something from each year, to bring everything up to date," she said.

Speaking first about this year's La Cumbre to be released the first week of June, Miss Gernhardt promised that there will be many surprises, adding that the book will have tighter and more creative layouts than last year.

Not only will the 1969 La Cumbre have more color pictures, but they will be interspersed among the 496 pages in contrast to past year books, which had a color section in the front of the book.

Academic departments will also be spiced up with feature and interest stories replacing

or supplementing the "statement of purpose" which previously accompanied the departmental sections.

In line with her wish to show



KAREN GERNHARDT

changes in student consciousness, Miss Gernhardt, intends to emphasize such programs as the Tutoring Project and the Communities Aid Board as a whole.

Proposed Communications Budget Cut Only Slightly For Next Year

By JIM BETTINGER
EG City Editor

Finance Committee cut a total of \$4,000 from the newly submitted Communications budget Monday night, reducing the proposed A.S. appropriations by \$2,475 and the proposed General Reserves appropriation by \$1,525. Although originally requiring the individual publications to submit their budgets separately, Finance Committee ended up working on the principle that the total Communica-

tions appropriations should be considered as a whole. The appropriation is now \$89,255 which is approximately at the same level as last year's which was \$89,266.

Chairman Dan Winton also expressed a new philosophy arrived at during the budgetary sessions. "I'm realizing that we don't know enough about each organization to make small - amount decisions. I'm beginning to think we should just tell each club, group, or whatever how much money they can work with, and then let them work with it."

Winton declared early in the meeting that the big problem was keeping a workable supply of reserves on hand. "To do this, we have had to ask all organizations to hold down their new programs." He added that the same should hold true for Communications, "just as it does for anyone else."

The budget, after Finance meetings tonight and Thursday night, will go to Leg Council for final consideration. (Council is not meeting this week so that next week, Tuesday and Thursday, it can devote two sessions to approval of the Finance Committee-submitted budget.)

KCSB HIT HARD

Hardest-hit of the communications organizations was KCSB-FM, which was cut a total of \$2,200 from its submitted budget of \$20,897. Of this sum, \$675 was taken from the proposed A.S. appropriation and the remaining \$1,525 was cut from the requested \$5,780 from A.S. general reserves.

This leaves KCSB-FM with a total appropriation of \$18,297, which is more than last year's appropriation of \$13,303 and gives them about \$1,000 more in the budget than was in the budget originally submitted by Communications Board as a whole.

LA CUMBRE CUT

The easiest cut of the evening, at least for Finance Committee, was a \$1,000 reduction in the La Cumbre printing bill, achieved when Editor John Zant and Editor-elect Karen Gernhardt (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Reg Cards

Students whose last names begin with A-G may have their pictures for the fall Reg Card taken today from 8-5 in UCen 2292. Please enter the room from the balcony side, and wear a pretty smile.



CALL FOR THE QUESTION--Finance Committee Chairman Dan Winton reacts to a question from A.S. President-elect Paul Sweet. (Clockwise from left: Sweet, Jim Piridy, Rich Zeiger (EG), Winton, Jim Bettinger (EG), Bob Lorden, Elly Gendel, Florence Fong.)

---photo by Mike Lawson

Students Approach Housing Problems in Neighborly Way

By RICK ROTH
EG Staff Writer

UCSB grad student Ken Weston and "his people" have been approaching Santa Barbara's

housing problem from a very neighborly standpoint lately and are finding "country ways" very satisfying indeed.

Much like fabled barn-raising days on the prairie, Wes-

ton and anywhere from 10-15 others have been going to various sub-standard houses in the Goleta Valley-Santa Barbara area for the past five Saturdays. They pitch in and help folks in a manner curiously American--called "functional democracy" by Fred Simmons, the man who's directing the current multi-front student war on the Santa Barbara slums.

"I see this syndrome these people are trapped in and realize unless they get out of it, they'll just perpetuate the poverty problem," emphasized Simmons. "I also realize that the only way they can get out of the problem is if we help them to help themselves." Simmons pointed out that it usually doesn't take much of a push to get the poor families on their feet and in a position to help themselves.

SLUM-IMPROVEMENT

Operating through the recently formed Bellamy Society on this campus, Simmons has been talking with local businesses, City Council, County Housing Authority, local high schools, UCSB fraternities and area colleges in an attempt to coordinate some type of overall program of housing improvement.

Weston, his group of people, and the impassioned involvement they generate, are the forerunners of what could well be a model, far-reaching program of slum renovation in the (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

She brings with her a long background of experience in working with yearbooks, having spent the last eight years contributing, in one form or another, to yearbooks in the schools she has attended. At UCSB, she has worked her way up from a staff writer to her position this year as assistant editor.

Miss Gernhardt emphasized that people from any and all fields--writing, art work, layouts, etc.--are needed for next year's La Cumbre staff. "The past two years, La Cumbre has won awards for both size and quality, and I would like to see this string of awards continued," Miss Gernhardt explained.

Plans have already been hatched for a training session to be held late this quarter or early in the fall quarter.

She added that any people interested in working on the 1969 La Cumbre, even if they have no experience, should contact either herself or the La Cumbre office.

Bishop Crowther To Speak Today

Bishop C. E. Crowther, from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, will speak on campus, Wed., May 15, in Library 1210 at 4:00. The subject of his talk is "Apartheid -- U.S. or South Africa: Syndrome of Suicide." He is sponsored by the Student World Federalists.

Crowther has long been outspoken on civil rights. After teaching law at Oxford, he became the Senior Episcopal Chaplain of



UCLA in 1958. While there he was president of a large Los Angeles Fair Housing group.

The bishop took a diocese in South Africa in 1965, where he militantly opposed the apartheid system. Despite constant police harassment, he defied the government by bringing truckloads of food to starving Africans who had been dispossessed of their homes. In May, 1967, he testified before the Pacem in Terris Conference in Geneva that apartheid is a potential cause of war. Upon returning to South Africa, he was arrested and deported "in the public interest."

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University Grants Available

BERKELEY, May 7 -- University of California students registering for Fall 1968 who require financial assistance may apply for a University grant before July 1.

The announcement was made today by Dr. Frank L. Kidner, Vice President-Educational Relations.

The University's grant program is open to all students with financial need, and offers two types of aid. Offset grants will be awarded to applicants unable to pay the increased student fee of \$27 per quarter. Grants-in-aid will assist applicants whose financial need exceeds this amount.

Applicants should obtain information and forms from the Campus Financial Aids Office as soon as possible. Those who have already

applied for financial assistance through the University will be automatically considered, and need not submit a second application. It is expected that within the funds available grants will be awarded by early September.

The grant program was established by the Regents at their April meeting following approval of a University Registration Fee of \$100 per quarter starting next fall. This fee replaces the present Incidental Fee and amounts to an \$81 increase for the three-quarter academic year. Non-resident students will pay \$400 a quarter tuition in addition to this fee. The increases will provide UC with more revenues to assist needy students.

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

Coordinated Student Services will meet today at noon in the CAB Room. Bring a bag lunch.

Sailing Club will meet tonight at 6:30 in Music 1145. A short safety film will be shown, followed by nomination of officers.

Alpha Lambda Delta meets tonight at 6:30 in S.H. 2128.

Student World Federalists meet today at 4 in Lib. 1210. Bishop C.E. Crowther will speak on "Apartheid--U.S. or South Africa: Syndrome of Suicide."

Campus Crusade for Christ meets tonight at 8 at the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

People concerned with recruitment and a follow-up to the "La Raza and Higher Education" conference are asked to meet tomorrow at noon in UCen 2284.

Spurs meets today at 4 in

UCen 2284.

Honeybears meets tonight at 7 in UCen 2284.

Legislative Council meets tonight at 7 in UCen 2272.

Photo Club meets tonight at 7 in Bldg. 440, Rm. 106.

Senior Class Council meets tonight at 8 in UCen 2294.

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LECTURE

Professor Arthur P. Whitaker will speak on "The Unity Movement in Latin America: Its Background," today at 4 in Engr. 1104.

FREEDOM BALL

NAACP and the Catholic Human Relations Commission will hold a Freedom Ball on Saturday at the Culinary Alliance, 1019 Chapala. The Newton Per-

cy band will play and tickets are two dollars. Coat and tie for men. For further information, call 964-2722.

SIGN-UPS

Sign-ups for A.S. committees and board chairmanships end today.

SENIORS

May 20 is the last day to order your cap and gown. Orders may be placed at the Campus Bookstore.

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Rich Zeiger
Editor

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ATTENTION SENIORS!!

● Commencement exercises will be held on Saturday, June 15, at 2:15 at Campus Field. No tickets are necessary.

● Baccalaureate will be held Friday, June 14, from 8 to 9 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Father Donahue will give the main address.

● Reduced prices on beer will be available for all seniors on Thursday and Friday, June 13 and 14, at the following places: The Strapp, Brothers Galley, Timbers, Jensens. Bring your reg card for identification.

● Cap and Gown can be rented at the Bookstore. Announcements are also available for \$2 per dozen.

Membership in the Alumni Association is now available in the Alumni

Office on the first floor of the Admin. Bldg. or by calling Dave Moss at 968-4374.

The cost is \$15 a year for 7 years with 10 years to pay, or \$90 for a life membership (saving \$15).

When purchasing membership, please specify that \$5 goes toward the Senior class gift which is a fountain to be placed between the Art Bldg. and Storke tower.

With membership comes free cap and gown rental (saving \$5), a dozen free announcements (saving \$2), and other goodies such as vacation privileges at U.C. vacation centers, Lair of the Bear and Santa Ynez.

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Last Sunday night "Lollipops and Roses" was the theme for the annual AWS Banquet held at 5:30 in Ortega Dining Commons. Judy Amundson, Banquet chairman, welcomed approximately two hundred and seventy-five women to the affair and introduced the special guests who were Mrs. Reynolds, Dean Getman, Dean Goddard, Miss Mortell, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Cheadle, Mrs. Payton, Mrs. Pratt, and Kristine Hecathorne, Glamour magazine winner. Judy Allday gave a brief invocation before dinner was served.

Following the dinner, Kathy Dahl, AWS President, presented this year's and next year's executive boards and committee chairmen. New officers are Bobbi Jo Schless, President; Jane Yokoyama, first vice president; Gail Nutter, second vice president; Gail Uota, Executive Secretary; Gaynell Lepel, Assembly Secretary; Donna Becker, Treasurer; and Pam Walsh, Parliamentarian.

SPURS AND CHIMES

Afterwards, new Spurs and Chimes were introduced, and short accounts of the progress of Phrateres, Shell and Oar, and Alpha Lambda Delta was given by their presidents.

The highlight of the evening came when it was time to present the awards. Mary Vall, Vidda Quon, Susan Bates, and Mary Ann Zananovich were announced as the outstanding and four hold-over members of Honeybears. Women Physical Education gave its outstanding senior award to Roberta Durkee. Gail Templar, President of Chimes, presented the Junior Women's Scholastic awards to Linda Freede, Cathy Edwards, Kristin Pfeiffer, and Helen Cornwall. Chimes' Women of the Month also were honored including Pat Nerison, June's woman of the month.

MORTAR BOARD

A special event of the banquet was the Mortar Board tapping. New members are Sue Ann Ashworth, Mickey Bishop, Martha Bouldey, Margaret Cor-selius, Jamie Gilder, Lynette Gonzales, Gail Irvine, Jeannie Johnson, Helen Cooksey, Linda Landucci, Judy Forman Lyons, Barbara Mathews, Carol Mc-Millan, Karen Peterson, Leslie Wheatley, Jane Yokoyama, and Kathy Effertz. The top senior woman with the highest GPA was announced as Peggy Caton.

The presentation of the most outstanding senior women was given by Dean Bowers. They are Susie Bailey, Kathy Dahl, Sidney Datson, Alice Adams-Delbler, Lisa Fahs, Carol Holt, Mary McKee Johnson, Randee Martin, Janet Nutter, Marsha Wharton, and Nancy Schilling.



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EDITORIAL

Make the Magic Number 18

You can go to war, to kill and be killed for your country. You can go to jail. You cannot vote. Who are you? You are older than 18, but not yet 21.

The entire philosophy behind the idea of attaining voting age at 21 is archaic. It stems from the medieval custom of a page attaining maturity with his initiation into the ranks of knighthood.

We live in a different age, needless to say. The industrial revolution has been followed by a technological revolution, and surely nobody can make a firm prediction as to what is to come.

Moreover, there has been a tremendous upgrading in the education of those under 21. In every area, from kindergarten to high school, the youths of today are being prepared to live in today's changing society. And for what? As soon as one graduates from high school, he expects to go either to college, where his preparation will be continued, to the army, where he will fight for his country, or to work, where he will participate in the day-to-day workings of the society.

In all this he has no voice: the democratic way of expressing approval or disapproval, the vote, is not his until that magic day when a lightning touches him and thunder proclaims: "Today you are a man."

Politicians and other moralizers constantly declare that "freedom must be accompanied by responsibility." We agree. The side of the coin that is not often considered is the fact that responsibility must be accompanied by freedom in order for it to achieve full bloom.

It is blatantly inconsistent to charge 18, 19, and 20-year-old young men with the responsibility of defending their society and country without giving them a full share in the societal rights for which they fight.

Presently there is a petition being circulated to get a proposition on the November ballot that would lower the voting age to 18. 600,000 signatures are needed in the state by June 17, 2,000 from the Isla Vista area.

Although only registered voters can sign and circulate the petitions, there is plenty for those under 21 to do.

Now is the best time for those who would most benefit from the proposal's passage to do the necessary political work in order to make this desirable end a reality.

LETTERS

Students for RHA Prexy

To the Editor:

Next year will be a turning point for the Residence Hall Association. It will either seize upon vital campus and community issues and deal with them honestly and meaningfully or it will degenerate into a travesty of the sort seen at Stanford last week. As concerned student leaders, we are aware of the momentous task facing RHA. We are also convinced that only one candidate for President, Ron Kaufman, is capable of exerting the dynamic and innovative leadership that will guide RHA through this crucial period.

Ron has demonstrated his concern and responsibility as San Miguel Executive Vice-President, as a unit hall president and as a member of SAC. He has shown a willingness to deal fairly but forcibly with policy changes, minority group problems and academic reform. He is above all dedicated to increasing student participation in RHA activities as the surest way of ending apathy.

Ron has been endorsed by the President and Vice-President elect, four Reps at Large, four RHA Reps, the current RHA President, Secretary and Treasurer, all five Composite Hall Presidents and all candidates for RHA office except his opponent. We implore you to cast a vote for progress by electing Ron Kaufman RHA President.

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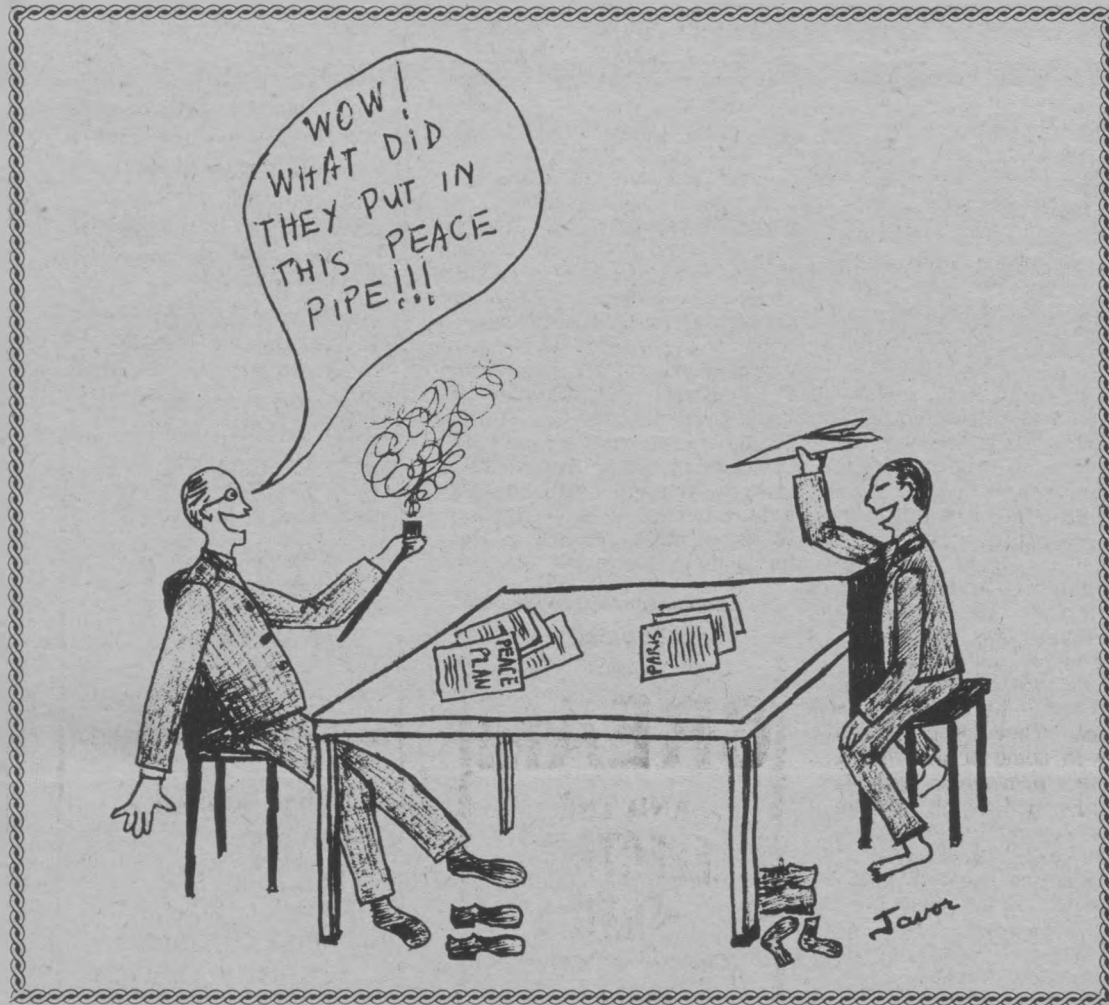
To the Editor:

On behalf of myself and all of student government I would like to take this opportunity to thank each member of the Elections Committee; the presidents and members of Alpha Phi Omega, Chimes, Circle K, Colonel's Coeds, Honeybears, Scabbard & Blade, Spurs, and Squires; Lynn Pennington (A.S. Secretary; KCSB-FM; and all 49% of you who voted, for making this one of the most successful and smoothly run Spring Elections at UCSB in the past several years.

Various charges brought against Elections Committee since the elections, has made it impossible to send out my thanks until now -- for if the elections had been invalidated, I might have had to ask you all for your help again.

A special thanks goes to EL GAUCHO for its full and stirring coverage of the post elections activities.

Finally I would like to congratulate Paul Sweet, George



Kieffer, Jim Ashlock, and all the newly elected Reps on Leg. Council 1968-69 for their respective victories and wish them all the very best of luck for success in the coming year.

KAREN BRAMER
Elections Committee

Ride Forth To Battle

To the Editor:

Your recent article (May 2, 1972) on the history of the voluntary fee increase - from its beginnings in the Artoux controversy and H. G. Pace's recommendations of 1968 until the present - was very enlightening and revealing in that it forced me to acknowledge my real mission in life: to sally forth, that emblazoned defender of equality (with a battle cry of "Look behind the facade and see why"), to do battle for one of the most deprived and prejudiced minority groups in society.

STUDENTS HEAR ME OUT: UCSB is part of the public educational system for California, the system which was built by ("a tribute to the people of California") and is tethered by (witness the recent budget allotments and "fee" increase) the public. So also is the penal system which was built by (did not the people of Calif. supply the funds necessary for its construction and operation) and tethered by (witness the stay of executions in Calif.) the public.

I say why not invite those underprivileged and socially deprived members of society to our university. I propose a \$.50 fee increase per student per quarter (from the present \$1,340.60 per quarter) to be placed in special funds for the purpose of acquiring new lawyers, paying court expenses, etc. so that all the deprived men of Death Row (and eventually everyone in prison) may obtain their freedom immediately. The fee's usefulness can be seen from two points: (1) the university, as the center for free dialogue and open-mindedness, must take upon itself -- as its duty -- to bring, as soon as possible, those unfortunate rapists and murderers back into society in order that we may hear (and feel) all sides to a question, (2) that another long-neglected minority, the group of men on Death Row, may have a chance at education.

I say this must be done at all costs and if it is not accomplished within 24 hours that we follow the advice of one of our precursors (S.F. Chronicle, May 1, 1968): "They're not going to have a school if they don't give us room."

G. PAUL DIDIER

Fee Rise Questioned

To the Editor:

The fee increase should bring over 36,000 dollars a year. The students who pushed the issue

had said to believe in a democratic society.

A society where everyone's rights are respected. They said this fee increase should help to attract more Negro students to the campus, give them scholarships, and also promote education of some of the underprivileged children in the area.

They asked, "Look at the Negroes in this campus. Almost a ratio of one to seventy or so. And this school doesn't even have one Negro professor."

The reasons for all of this is prejudice -- yes, we are all prejudiced. And when a white man killed a respected Negro man there was quite a lot of sorrow. We all felt guilty.

Then the A.S. election came around and some students went ahead and voted. A few days later there was an article in EL GAUCHO. Yes - there was some fraud involved with campus elections in almost every

level. There was a list of them.

Now I ask how can a group who pretends to promote the establishment of a fair democratic society goes ahead and unfairly breaks just about all democratic constitutional rules of election to seek its own ways?

And how can such an election be called valid and lawful?

And again I question the basic proposal of this amendment. That instead of passing another law why couldn't a fund have been raised by concerts, lectures, volunteer donations, and support of rich people of Santa Barbara and county?

Or is it we who promote the bureaucratic establishment or systems with all kinds of laws and gauchhs?

NAME WITHHELD

Seeks Graffiti

To the Editor:

I am a sophomore at Berkeley and taking a class in American Folklore. One of the requirements of this class is a collection of authentic American folklore. I am collecting graffiti, wall writings, and would be indebted to anyone who would send me the text and location of any graffiti he discovers on your campus.


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Goldhammer Answered

To the Editor:

Mr. Goldhammer, you are so right! You hit the nail right home! What the athletic department needs is "support and not criticism." Just look at what is happening to the United States today because of internal criticism. We are on the verge of abdicating our godly duty as international protector of freedom. I can easily see the common attitude behind U.S.'s "Manifest Destiny" and UCSB's "BIG TIME" cause in athletics. Oh! I must correct the one error which you made. Pitching is not 75% of baseball, it is 80%. It is prudent to keep your statistics in correct magnitude. Consider how much more meaningful it would

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RICH ZEIGER
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'Yeomen': Acting, Singing Yields Superior Product

By MIKE LIFTON
Editorial Editor

Delightful music, beautiful weather, a strong cast, and an intimate setting were factors contributing to a very enjoyable, pleasant evening last Friday night as Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "The Yeomen of the Guard" opened to a small but enthusiastic audience in the Music Bowl.

There was ample reason for the enthusiasm; it was demonstrated in the generally superior production that blossomed under the guiding hand of director Kathleen Huber.

Perhaps the most outstanding aspect of the production was its outdoor setting. The Music Bowl and the surrounding architecture became in turn a public green in front of the Tower of London, a private garden on one side of the Tower, and the focal point of several Renaissance London streets.

Utilizing the ready-made props to surprisingly good advantage, especially in the two entrances of Leonard Meryll, the players turned the Music Building itself into a convincing Tower of London.

There were only three noticeable props: a spinning wheel in the opening scene, the halberds of the Yeomen of the Guard, and two eggs in the second act. Whether inherent in the opera or the result of shrewd producing, this dearth of artificial aids to the audience's imagination actually enhanced the enjoyment of the words, music, and gestures of the actors.

Superb acting and superior singing deserves mention on an individual level. Two who combined the acting and singing best were the two comics of the opera, Wayne Smith as Jack Point, the strolling jester, and Sam Tsoutsouvas as Wilfred Shadbolt, the "head jailer and assistant tormentor."

Their voices were easily heard and understood through-

out the opera, and their characterizations were outstanding. Sam's portrayal of the wide-eyed (literally), simple-minded jailer in love with Phoebe Meryll, the daughter of the sergeant of the Yeomen, was extremely appealing.

Wayne was excellently cast in the role of Point, the betrothed of Elsie Maynard, the strolling singer.

Their touching song, "I have a song to sing, O!" the focal point of the opera, is beautifully staged and choreographed, with gestures forming an integral part of Point's half of the song.

Generally, the diction in the production was clear. Kathleen Huber as Phoebe, however, was sometimes hard to understand, especially in the opening number, but she improved as the evening went on.

Ronald Lindblom as Col. Fairfax, the doomed prisoner in the Tower, acted very well but often sang either too softly or with a slightly unpleasant nasal quality that made it somewhat difficult to follow his words.

Ellen Beeks, who played Elsie, has a magnificent voice, a pure, rich soprano that reaches the high notes with no difficulty.

William Wenger, cast as Sergeant Meryll, was another strong character, solidly portrayed. Once again, gestures and facial expressions were subtle in the right places and overt where they should be.

In general, the interpretation of the opera was balanced between the comic and pathetic elements. There was obvious comedy in some of the words, but it was presented straight, an achievement which left the response up to the audience. And they responded.

The opera re-opens this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Music Bowl and continues Saturday and Sunday evenings. Tickets are available at the door for \$1.

LETTERS

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be if the United States was 5% more efficient in Vietnam. We may have been able to kill as much as 5% more of the Vietcong.

Indeed, Mr. Goldhammer, it has been an act of prudence that you have defended athletic's "BIG TIME" cause. I definitely agree that "one cannot argue against the qualities of a man like Jack Curtsie" and that if Mr. Barkey "wants to play the brand of ball that he thinks will win he should be able to." Think how much more contented LBJ would be had Americans observed these rights. One thing puzzles me though, Mr. Goldhammer. Your sudden conviction seems to be the outgrowth of an attitude altogether different from your attitude when you wrote the "Russ Banko" article a few months ago. Don't misunderstand me, I think it is an enlightenment, I bet it was that talk that Mr. Barkey so anxiously wanted to have with you that changed your mind. Ah! The virtues of "BIG TIME!"

Whatever, Mr. Goldhammer, you have demonstrated a creditable capability for seeing through water. There are times though when you seemed a bit misinterpretive of the Joe-Fredericks article. I think its message would have been better comprehended if I signed it John R. Peckman, with all due respect to the the "lovable buff." I want you to know I have only the highest praise for our athletic department's "BIG TIME" achievements. It is enchanting to know that the UCSB athlete has been evolved by our coaches

to the point where one is stamped "Blue Chip" and another is stamped "Reject."

I believe that the ideal of "BIG TIME" is to establish a totalitarian system where the athlete's worth is measured only by his ability to contribute to the "BIG TIME" cause. Mr. Goldhammer, you too will be a "monument of triumph." Students! Faculty! We must all rally behind our leaders and their cause! God Save You "BIG TIME" coaches, your sacrificial rights and your "Great Pumpkin!"

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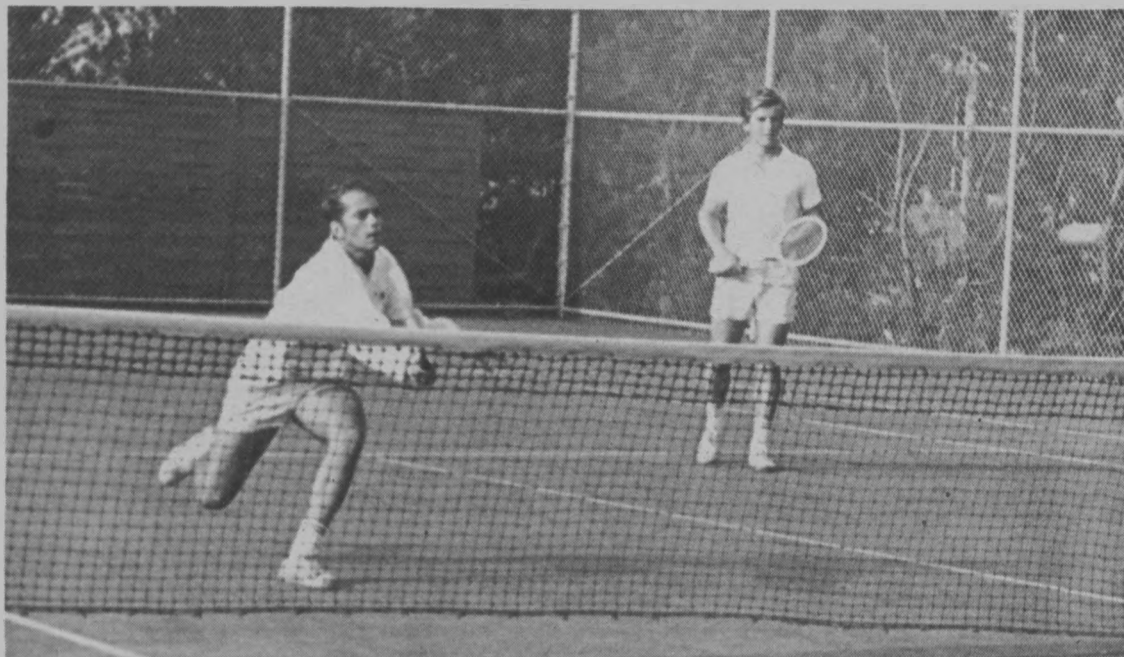
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Doty's Netters 'Net' Seventh In NCAA Regional Matches



DOUBLES DUO—That's sophomore Bill Steiner making the shot as senior Ted Campbell looks on. The duo competed last weekend in the NCAA Regionals and in mid-June will go to the Nationals in Texas.

By **LEE MARGULIES**
EG Sports Staff

Despite some outstanding racketplay, Santa Barbara's varsity tennis men could muster no better than seventh in the NCAA Pacific Coast Regionals held here over the weekend.

GaUCHO coach Ed Doty had no complaints about the outcome, for his four netters -- Ted Campbell, Bill Steiner, Jerry Hatchett, and Wayne Bryan -- played as well as they have this season, especially in doubles.

The luck of the draw had something to do with it -- a big something. Bryan and Hatchett found themselves pitted against L.A. State's Bob Delgado and Neisl Sie in their very first match, which was unfortunate since the two Diablos were seeded first in the tourney.

Campbell and Steiner didn't have it any better, as they drew for their first round foes Fresno State's Jim Powers and Gary Ogden, second seeded overall.

The two UCSB teams lost, and their opponents then went on to sweep their way into the finals, where Delgado and Sie easily

bested the Fresno duo.

But neither team had any tougher match than the opening round, when they had to battle three long sets to get by the Gauchos. Actually Bryan and Hatchett fared better against the eventual victors than Powers and Ogden did in the finals. Delgado and Sie beat them 6-4, 6-1, but against Bryan and Hatchett could manage only a 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 win.

As for Campbell and Steiner, Doty did not know whether he would be able to raise the necessary funds to take them back there, though he is hopeful they gave Ogden and Powers all they could handle, running them to 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

With the regionals out of the way, all that remains of a long season is the NCAA National Tournament, which will be held June 10-14 at the University of Texas at Arlington. Last year Santa Barbara finished fourth in the event after taking an unimpressive fifth in the Regionals.

One problem facing the netters is money. As of Monday, Doty did not know whether he would be able to raise the necessary funds to take them

back there, though he is hopeful that some will turn up, since he feels strongly that his team deserves the chance to play among the nation's best.

Final scores in the Regionals: Fresno St. 18, Cal State (LA) 13, UC Irvine 12, UC Davis 8, Valley State 7, UCSB, Cal State (LB), and Occidental 4, Seattle Pacific 2, Chico, Hayward, and Pepperdine 1.

While the men were competing in the NCAA Regionals, the women's varsity tennis team was wrapping up its season in the Southern California "A" League. A pair of 4-1 triumphs over L.A. State and San Fernando gave the Gauchettes a fourth place finish in the league.

Departing Berg Proud Of GaUCHO V-Ballers

By **SAM WOODHOUSE**
EG Sports Staff

Dennis Berg was satisfied and, as he put it, "very, very pleased." His 1968 intercollegiate volleyballers had just closed their season by capturing third place in the national finals, and he was proud of their accomplishment.

"We have had a very successful season, the best ever at UCSB," he reflected. "This whole year has been a tremendous team effort, one that establishes Santa Barbara's prominence in the volleyball world."

San Diego State College, ranked number one all season, and Church College from Hawaii finished ahead of the Gauchos in the finals last weekend in Portland, Oregon. But Berg didn't knock his squad's third place showing.

"Before the tournament I was worried, because Long Beach State had beaten us twice and we hadn't been playing well. Also, Dan Berry was hurt and had to miss most of the games. But although we were weak, we decisively beat Long Beach and showed there was only one team in California that could beat us."

Berg was of course referring to San Diego State, the powerhouse that went on to beat Church College in a double final round. The tournament was a double-elimination affair, consisting of two brackets. Any team that lost a match in the first rounds then competed for the crown of the loser's bracket. The undefeated squads fought for the title in the winners bracket.

San Diego handily won the winners bracket. UCSB rolled over Portland State College, USC and Long Beach State on the first day of play but lost to San Diego State, thus falling into the losers bracket. Church College also lost a match on the first day, and eventually the Hawaiians found themselves in a duel with the Gauchos for the championship of the loser's bracket.

Santa Barbara couldn't get started in the playoff match and dropped two quick games to the Hawaiians. Church College then met San Diego State for the national collegiate championship.

Berg felt the finals opponents were closely matched but attributes the Aztec's victory to the performances of their Pan-American Games veterans Bob Clem and Dan Patterson. "Church actually had better overall strength, but they didn't have a setter like Patterson. He made the difference."

Four Gauchos garnered recognition for their performances in the tournament. Sophomore Jon Lee and Chris Casebeer made second team All-American while Bruce Williams and Dave Shoji received honorable mention. But the GaUCHO coach felt his premier player, Williams, was overlooked and underrated.

"He gave us a fantastic tournament. He was our best all-around player, the most consistent performer on our team. He had more influence on our team's success than anyone this year."

So the Gauchos mentor views his final season as coach with a pleased and satisfied eye. In his three seasons at UCSB, he has brought the netters from obscurity to national prominence, and most significantly, UCSB has a new image in volleyball.

"Now we can start recruiting some good junior college players," Berg emphasized, "because they will know of our reputation. Before, the only four year school they ever considered was UCLA. Now they know they will be on a winner if they come to Santa Barbara."

Gray, Gage Garner Garlands At Water Polo-Swimming Festivities

All-American Dave Gray and freshman star Ben Gage headed the long list of trophy winners Friday night at the Dave Jones Boosters Club-sponsored third

annual Swim and Water Polo Awards Banquet.

Gray was named varsity captain and leading scorer for the '67 water polo squad and the most valuable varsity swimmer for the 1968 season. He also captained the swimmers and has achieved All-American ranking in swimming and a nomination in polo. Coach Rick Rowland called the tall senior, who will serve as his graduate assistant next year, "one of the best defensive water polo players in the country and the best I have seen in 11 years of coaching."

Freshman Gage, recognized as UCSB's hottest first year

prospect since superstar Don Roth, won the MVP awards for both the frosh water polo and swim teams. He broke three varsity and three freshman swim records this season and was the leading scorer on the polo squad.

Jim Simpson, Santa Barbara's second leading polo scorer, nabbed the most valuable honors for the '67 varsity squad that was seventh ranked nationally and won 15 of 22 games, a school record. Another junior, third highest scorer Chuck Spink, has been nominated along with senior Gray for All-American honors.

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The humorous Gilbert and Sullivan operetta is presented in the outdoor setting of the UCSB Music Bowl, under the auspices of Mask and Scroll. Theatre-goers are urged to buy tickets well in advance, as seating is limited.

Directed by drama student Kathleen Huber, who also appears in the role of Phoebe Meryll, the story concerns a wide variety of unusually endearing characters, who become involved with a condemned prisoner in the London of the sixteenth century.

The prisoner, Colonel Fairfax, marries a girl he has never met shortly before he is scheduled to die, in order to thwart an evil relative who would otherwise receive Fairfax's inheritance. When Fairfax then escapes, complications arise involving his would-be widow and her fiancée, a traveling jester.

Leading actors include Ron Lindblom, as the prisoner, Ellen Beeks as his bewildered bride, and Wayne Smith as the jester. Other major roles include a head jailor, portrayed by Sam Tsoutsouvas, assorted guardsmen, including William Wenger, Ted Levatter, James Harrington and the Tower housekeeper, a formidable matron, essayed by Sharon Rasmussen.

Tickets are one dollar and are available at the UCen information desk.

Land-locked Colleges Find Outlet To Sea

Some inland colleges have been looking for an outlet to the sea. And Santa Barbara is their choice.

The colleges, all members of the Great Lakes Colleges Association, whose headquarters is in Detroit, Michigan, have entered with UCSB into a cooperative, summer program in marine biology.

Under a National Science Foundation grant, 20 undergraduates, two professors and a graduate assistant from the Association's colleges will spend from six to nine weeks at UCSB beginning June 24 studying or conducting research in marine biology.

A small number of UCSB students also will participate.

Purpose of the program, according to a statement by the Association, is to introduce

science students "sufficiently early in their development to the potential for a productive career in marine science."

"There are few biologists who do not acknowledge the stimulation which study of the sea has brought to their discipline; paradoxically, many biologists have never participated in a formal or systematic study of the sea."

As the importance of the sea is increasingly recognized, the statement continues, a biologist can not consider himself prepared without some direct experience with the marine environment.

The visitors will live on campus in a residence hall, conducting their study and research at UCSB's ocean-and-lagoon-fronting facilities.

April Showers Notably Absent At Rain Gauges

April showers deserve no credit for this May's flowers. In fact, April was so dry it failed to muster a half-inch of rain.

So reports Professor John W. James of the UCSB Geography Department in his monthly climatic summary compiled from recordings of the campus's cliff-side weather station overlooking the beach.

April received only about one-third of the normal amount of rainfall, he reports, and all of that fell in a few hours on the first two days of the month.

LAST YEAR

Professor James contrasts this with April of last year when more than four inches of rain were recorded during 12 days at UCSB.

The season precipitation total at the end of March was 13.79 inches, which is about one inch above the normal for this period but 6.70 inches lower than that recorded up to this date during the very wet 1966-67 season. The precipitation season runs from July 1 to June 30.

The station's anemometer recorded peak wind gusts of 44 m.p.h. from west-northwest on the 17th, and 38 m.p.h. from the north-northwest on the 21st.

TEMPERATURES

Temperature data (in degrees) for April show a mean daily maximum of 66.7; mean daily minimum, 50.9; mean monthly, 58.8; highest maximum, 86 (on the 10th); lowest minimum, 46 (on the 17th); lowest maximum, 58 (on the 1st); highest minimum, 56 (on the 10th); greatest diurnal range 39 (on the 10th); and least diurnal range, 5 (on the 1st).

Highest relative humidity was 100 per cent on several days; the lowest, 18 per cent on the 10th.

Skies were clear on 19 days, cloudy or partly-cloudy on 11 days, and fog slunk in for 8 days.

Total pan evaporation was 6.11 inches, which is equivalent to 4.83 inches of evaporation in an open fresh-water body.

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GARY MAREC (Pantagleize), precariously balanced on his tricycle, contemplates the miracle by which the rubble will be transformed and assembled into a setting for the Department of Dramatic Art's production of "Pantagleize" to open May 20 in the UCSB Main Theatre. —photo by Linda Rolens

Institutional Racism...

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- (5) No University discipline for students participating or arrested in the demonstration.
- (6) Investigation of Harold Grote, head of the security police at the university.
- (7) More black faculty and administration.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Elaborating on the demands, a spokesman for the students revealed that only 35 Negro students attend the University. The scholarships requested by the students are intended to increase this number. As for Harold Grote, the students complain that as head of the Uni-

versity's security police he should be required to report to the administration; at the moment he is not required to do so. The students are also questioning some of his practices. The open speakers policy was instated after Allan Ginsberg was refused the right to speak on campus last year although neighboring University of Wisconsin was allowed to hear him speak. The selective service counselor is needed, the students argue, because the student volunteers now being used are inadequate due to the limited time they can offer.

Spokesman said if they are not satisfied with the outcome of

today's meeting "there will be action taken which will embarrass the University nationwide." They refused to elaborate further on these threats.

JUST A START

Today's meeting was arranged by Father Raymond McAuley, executive vice president of the University. Four students from RESPOND, the student organization, will meet with administrators in an open meeting.

Spokesman for the group summed up the action. "Before this, we had a very apathetic student body. Now people are starting to think and this is what we're trying to accomplish. Not all the students favor the protest--there's a group starting a counterprotest, but they're all starting to think about the University. This is a start."

Finance Committee Cuts...

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hardly reduced the size of next year's book by one signature (16 pages) to 496 pages.

"Karen decided she could live with 496 pages, so we thought we would voluntarily cut it back, rather than have Finance do it," stated Zant. Previously Zant had argued against a nominal fee for the yearbook, stating that research has shown that a small fee just becomes larger, with the result being a drop-off in the number of people who buy it.

THE BIG DADDY

The "big daddy of them all," as Winton facetiously termed this newspaper, fared better than expected. EL GAUCHO was finally cut \$600 from its original request, down to a \$23,333 A.S. appropriation.

The cut was "nicked and dimed," according to E.G. Editor Rich Zeiger, "because we don't have any big items that we can just cut out in total." After being presented with the \$600 figure by the committee, Zeiger cut \$25 from two \$100 items, \$50 from another two

\$100 items, and \$400 from the conference travel budget.

Previously Zeiger and KC-SB-FM General Manager Mike Bloom had presented Finance Committee with the reasons for having both Associated Press and United Press International wire services. "We're required to have a radio wire by the FCC (Federal Communications Commission)," Bloom explained. "UPI is the cheapest and best for our purposes." On the other hand, Zeiger stated that owing to the differences in broadcast wire and press wire, UPI is not suitable to newspaper journalism. "And we need that wire service, especially with the Presidential elections coming this fall. The more information you have flowing through your newspaper, the better it becomes."

In other action, the Committee cut \$200 from the personnel budget of Communications by striking expenses anticipated when the Storke Publications Building opens. "We'll just have to deal with those when we come to them," declared A.S. Executive Director Bob Lorden.

Santa Barbara Housing...

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Santa Barbara area. Limited to Saturdays and moderate work crews, they have effectively improved 12 area houses in the past month, painting here, clearing a yard there, putting in windows, doing carpentry, plumbing, gardening--doing any imaginable variety of things to improve the depressing conditions which grow out of crippling poverty. "The work," says Weston, "is essentially non-race involving."

PROBLEM CRITICAL

The problem, asserts Simmons, is critical in Santa Barbara. "We're just trying to make it a better place to live, if we don't the whole place will fall down on our ears," he warns.

According to the County Housing Authority officials, there are 600 sub-standard homes currently in the Santa Barbara area, and Simmons declared that 2,000 new units are needed right now to eliminate the indignity of slums. While some older units can be rehabilitated, Simmons points out that the predominant load will have to fall on new construction.

Simmons explains that the City Council was recently told by the federal HUD (Department of Housing and Urban Development) representatives that all federal allocations for 1969 had already been made, with Santa Barbara not even considered. The Council was also told that there is a very slim chance for federal funds in 1970 as well, with 1971 being the first foreseeable date for an adequate federal flow into Santa Barbara.

COUNCIL BLAMES

Simmons feels the City Council--"the old conservatives who've been running this town for fifty years"--are solely to blame for the existing problems, pointing to their failure to even apply for funds as a major oversight.

"The only way to fix things up is to impress the owners that there is a big job to be done; the job has to be generated by local people," explains Simmons. But there are problems involved. The Lower End Housing Program, for example, a county-financed rehabilitation measure designed to include 400 area homes in a shared rental program, where the county pays half and the owner the other half, is stymied.

Simmons explains that the hesitancy to get involved with the "fed" despite the fact that each person will get five years free rent, has accounted for the fact that only 300 have been sold, a figure "not even beginning to fill the gap."

Simmons says he's currently in the process of expanding his program. Through the auspices of the Bellamy Society he's been referring slum children, as one example, to the tutoring people at EOP and the on-campus CAB.

He and Bellamy founder Bob Purvin have been alerting businessmen to the problem as well as soliciting funds and materials for various renovational venture (making houses at least legally inhabitable in many cases). He also hopes to obtain a truck from the telephone com-

pany, get manpower from Westmont College, Brooks Institute and SBCC, and have high school students involved this summer.

"All these things are coming together," enthuses Simmons, "they're all tied together. We just want to make this a better place to live."

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