



El Gaucho

CUB
EDITION

Vol. 45 -- No. 63

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Monday, April 5, 1965

STUDENTS PICKET GAUCHO



FRATS PICKET EL GAUCHO --Protest of Gaucho editorial position takes activist slant. Photo by J. D. Strahler

Pickets protest Gaucho editorial as misrepresenting Leg Council

By JOHN MAYBURY
Cub Editor
Friday morning, a handful of pickets blackened the door of EL GAUCHO to protest what Editor Pete Young had labeled a "Greek power grab" in his editorial.

Bearing make-shift signs with such slogans as "Non-Affiliates Protest El Gaucho Editorial Brutality" and "Government Belongs to The Most Active," the pickets milled in orderly confusion, freely exchanging their views with by-

standers. There was a rather wide variety of affiliation among the pickets; both sexes were well represented.

Dave Dawdy, Phi Kappa Psi, acting as unofficial spokesman for the demonstrators, called the effort an ad hoc group composed of free individuals.

Dawdy, formerly editor of EL GAUCHO, complained that his letters-to-the-editor have not been printed.

Pat Kerr and Rich Smith, both of Lambda Chi Alpha, criticized Young's editorial, because, as Smith stated, "Young's basic premise is unwarranted. Just look at the different kinds of people that came out to protest it."

Kerr pointed out fellow-picket Forrest Stamper, RHA Vice-President. Next to Stamper stood Sue Smith and Mal Leo, leaning on their signs. Leo protested the "injustice of violating Dawdy's principles."

Marching nearby was Meredith Williams, Women's Non-Affiliated Representative. "The editorial is not all true. It misrepresents Legislative Council. Also, EL GAUCHO has been mixing editorial and news policies," she claimed, referring to recent EL GAUCHO coverage of Greek Week activities.

SFPA President Ted Kornweibel came to comment on the demonstration. "An extremely effective tactic, but this is an FSM, not an SFPA-type tactic," he explained.

Kornweibel told one marcher "you have obviously taken lessons from the Durbiano Dairy picket," and continued, "SFPA would have given you more constructive suggestions, such as how to make good signs."

But Kornweibel emphasized the importance of the demonstration. "I don't wish you much luck, but don't make it a joke. I don't agree with what you're doing, only your right to do it."

Ivan Bulk interposed here with the comment: "Don't picket; it'll never heal."

"Cute," reflected Rick Schwartz when asked for his reaction to the picketing. "There is nothing wrong with picketing as long as it is done in a rational and sane manner it shouldn't be restricted," Schwartz elaborated.

Towards 2, the pickets quietly dispersed and a few minutes later a KEYT-TV cameraman arrived. He left without a story.

Finally, late in the afternoon, a freshman named Tom Adams counter-picketed with a sign reading: "Ex-editor unfair to EL GAUCHO."

Stanton proposes limit on Regents

Assemblyman William Stanton has authored an amendment to the section of the California Constitution dealing with the University of California. His amendment would separate the "intellectual corpus" from the jurisdiction of the Board of Regents. The main points of the proposed amendment are the following:

- appointment of members by Governor from a proposal by the Academic Senate;
- limiting the Board of Regents' jurisdiction to the "material corpus" and giving the faculty the "intellectual corpus;"
- requiring open meeting except where personal matters are concerned and
- requirement to exclude particular Regents in cases involving a conflict of interest with the office of a Regent.

Under the proposed amendment, says Stanton, the Regents would act as a shield to protect academic freedom without interfering with it.

Stanton adds that the proposal would make the Regents more representative of all Californians, while removing the Regents as a source of conflict.

Stanton contends that "in the past the Regents, in attempting to impose their own will and political views on the University, have trampled upon the dignity of the faculty and have interfered with the faculties' conduct on academic affairs."

"The consequence has always been a serious disruption of faculty morale and a diminution in the reputation of the University as a center of free inquiry."

If the proposal gets out of the committee, and if it obtains the necessary 2/3 vote in both houses, the voters of the State will have the opportunity to consider the proposal which would drastically change the existing relationship between the University and the Regents.

Attacking the regulation defining the nature and size of signs, Savio stated that signs do not interfere with the orderly process of the University. "The rules," he said, "were handed down with no regard to the students."

One of Meyerson's rulings was that the magazine "The Spider" may be sold on campus by students.

Ending the rally, some Iranian students spoke bitterly about their country's leader. They compared the Shah of Persia to Hitler and Mussolini.

At no time was the rally disorderly.

Police to insure Betancourt's life
Special arrangements have been made for the protection of Venezuelan ex-President Romulo Betancourt. Betancourt will appear on campus next Thursday

According to information received at EL GAUCHO from Captain Lowe of the Campus Police, the arrangements being made are of a confidential nature.

Voting today to decide reapportionment issue

Elections will be held from 9 until 4 today in front of the library to vote on two reapportionment proposals which would amend the AS Constitution. On the ballot will be the SFPA reapportionment initiative and the Legislative Council proposal.

Students will be asked to vote yes or no on either of these resolutions. Two-thirds of all votes cast is sufficient for passage. Should either resolution receive voter approval, sign-ups for AS officers will be left open until Thursday, April 8.

SFPA's proposal calls for strict apportionment based on the population of the various living classifications. The amendment proposes a ratio of one rep to every 750 students, to be raised to one for every 1,000 students when UCSB population tops 15,000.

Leg Council's proposal calls for a flexible standard based on division of the 12 living-group reps into the total student population.

Another proposal, the commission form, is not involved with reapportionment. Under this form, activity commissioners would be elected at large by the whole student body.

There are five living-group classifications under each plan: Greeks, RHA, Supervised I.V. housing, non-affiliate I.V. housing, and independents outside the University area.

In addition to the twelve living-group reps, Leg Council's proposal also calls for two reps-at-large. It further allows a minimum of one rep for both Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic.

In the elective offices of AS government, the SFPA resolution calls for a president, vice president, secretary and living-group reps. The Leg Council proposal calls for a

president, two vice-presidents, secretary, the twelve living-group reps, and the two reps-at-large.

Berkeley students gather to hear election speakers

By REINA BLUMBERG
Cub City Editor

Rally fever has supplanted demonstrations on the Berkeley campus as this week's elections draw near.

Almost 1000 students gathered in the Free Speech area at noon, Friday, to hear various speakers air their views.

Speaking on behalf of CORE--Congress of Racial Equality--was Mrs. Valerie Hicks of Bogalusa, Louisiana. Referring specifically to the job opportunity situation, Mrs. Hicks gave examples of how the Negroes are placed in jobs which offer them no chance for advancement.

With the coming elections so near, feelings ran high on the position of the graduate students. These students wish to become "the independent student voice" by forming their own Associated Student group.

At a meeting last week, AS President Charlie Powell

Younghonored

EL GAUCHO editor was lauded for outstanding service to the Student Body by a breakfast held March 23 in De La Guerra Annex.

One Circle K-Spur breakfast is held in honor of a student, another for a faculty member, and a third for an administrator.

decided to call a poll to gauge the wishes of the graduate student body.

Powell called for the poll of his own accord and defended his position "under the blanket authority invested in me as President." Under this authority, his action can only be appealed in the Senate.

Strong sentiments were expressed at the rally over Powell's action. The dominant criticism was that he is trying merely to placate the Regents.

Mario Savio also had something to say. This time it was about the provisional rules which were handed down last week by Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson.

Attacking the regulation defining the nature and size of signs, Savio stated that signs do not interfere with the orderly process of the University. "The rules," he said, "were handed down with no regard to the students."

One of Meyerson's rulings was that the magazine "The Spider" may be sold on campus by students.

Ending the rally, some Iranian students spoke bitterly about their country's leader. They compared the Shah of Persia to Hitler and Mussolini.

At no time was the rally disorderly.

El Gaucho Opinion Page

CUB EDITORIAL

DISTORTION OF FRATERNITY DISCIPLINE

Discipline is the rule in the land of the Greeks. There is no way to deny it. In order to test pledges, to find who is the best and toughest among them, a standard form of obedience is demanded. Ideally, then, the men rise above the boys.

But the story is not quite as simple as that, because in most fraternities, discipline is little more than veiled sadism. Pledges are more servile than obedient.

Obviously, a fraternity must confront its pledges with a certain number of formidable challenges, on the assumption that if the pledge wants to join the fraternity badly enough he will meet the challenges head-on.

Where the system fails, however, is in thinking that the end of a perfect fraternity justifies the means of discourteousness. Why do fraternities stress psychological abuse of pledges as a superior test of toughness?

It seems a rather cynical assumption on the part of these Greek demigods that the greatest challenge in a man's world is the spite of his peers.

Here is the essential criticism: the Greek system allows brotherly hate to shape a situation of brotherly love, an incongruous and hypocritical process. This is no different from a church trying to establish holiness through fear or a government trying to spread democracy by war. The gap between method and purpose is always the critical factor.

It is no less than tragic that pledges refuse to pause for even a moment to question their condition. The non-Greek feels obliged to wonder for the silent, suffering pledges why fraternity discipline is so distorted. Chances are that any psychologist would suggest that all pledges are masochists.

Perhaps fraternity leaders lack crucial vision. They have neglected to search thoroughly for constructive alternatives. They have been content with the simplest test and have rationalized away its inherent hatefulness as a path to perfection.

Why haven't fraternities, with their noticeably WASP-ish disposition, chosen to stress such Christian tests as hard work and good deeds?

It is distressing to see even the fraternities fall prey to the cynicism of our day.

JOHN MAYBURY
Cub Editor

To put all thought to word,
Is utterly absurd.
But leave a word unsaid --
And the thought's as good as dead.
HARRIET WENGRAF
Cub Assistant Editor

AS President's special message


Two proposals to amend the Associated Students' Constitution will go before the voters today. The SFPA initiative and the Legislative Council proposal both have the same general intent--to make needed revisions in representation on Legislative Council.

However, there is no question about which proposal is best. The Legislative Council proposal is simpler, better thought-out, and includes more needed changes than the SFPA initiative.

The whole issue of reapportionment has become clouded by the proposed commission plan. Regardless of the future of the commission system, the issue today is revision of the present system. It would be very dangerous politics to reject both proposals today in the hope that the commission system might be adopted later.

The commission system can and will be discussed in the future. The Legislative Council proposals should be adopted today.

RON COOK
President, Associated Students



El Gaucho

CUB EDITION



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Oh, my goodness! . . . It's a power bloc!!

Editor's Mail Box

Comment

Editor:
Comment directed to Mr. Pete Young re. his editorial of April 2: Never made it through Rush, huh?
BOB TRAVER JR.

Proposal studied

Editor:
The proponents of the commission system plan to vote against both constitutional amendment proposals today. They reason that by defeating both amendment proposals the argument for a new system of student government will be strengthened. I don't believe this argument is logical.

The present representative system was originally based on student population, but since Legislative Council was last reapportioned, this campus has undergone considerable growth and change. No one will deny that changes are necessary in the present constitution.

Legislative Council's proposed amendments are the most comprehensive. They would eliminate the following criticisms of the present constitution:

- (1) the sex delineation. Representatives should not be elected according to sex, but according to qualifications.
- (2) the elected secretary. The new secretary would be appointed for a specific job on the basis of specific qualifications.

Legislative council would be stabilized at 17 voting members. Reapportionment would be required in March of each year and would be mandatory. The Legislative Council amendments would clarify election procedure and affiliation requirements. Each of five recognized affiliations would be guaranteed at least one representative.

The transient nature of the student body would be recognized by two general representatives who would not have a specific affiliation requirement.

Granted the Legislative Council amendments don't cure all the problems, but I have yet to see a perfect system of government without defects. Legislative Council's amendments are a step forward.

I urge the proponents of the commission system not to adopt a vindictive, obstructionist attitude toward the amendments on today's ballot, but rather to examine the present constitution critically and to choose between it and the proposed amendments of Legislative Council. I believe the rational

choice would be a yes vote on the Legislative Council amendments.

RICK SWARTZ

Error

Editor:
In a letter printed March 24 I referred to Regent Mrs. Catherine Hearst as the "widow of the inventor of yellow journalism" (William Randolph Hearst). This was an error. Mrs. Hearst is the wife of Hearst's son, Randolph A. Hearst, president of Hearst Publications and the Hearst Publishing Company. More importantly, she has been one of the most enlightened of the Regents. My apologies to readers and Mrs. Hearst.
INGE POWELL
Acting Asst. Prof.,
Sociology
UCSB

Stab on Grab

Editor:
Although one may agree that the Greeks are now the best organized, dominant group on campus, this does not mean that they always will be.

The fact is that a commission form of government would favor whatever group is dominant on campus at a particular time. Thus, if the SFPA were to become the most powerful group, it could control a commission-government.

I do not view the commission form of government as favoring the Greeks, for in the long run it could work to their disadvantage. Were the Greeks to support the commission form of government in order to get more power now, they would be cutting off their collective nose to spite their face: (1) because there would probably be a reaction on the part of non-Greeks in the following term that would be disastrous to the Greeks; (2) the Greeks run the risk of another group becoming powerful enough to control student government. Don't forget, the history of other campuses points to the fact that the Greeks here may not remain the most powerful group.

The issue is whether we believe in "old-fashioned" democracy with equal representation. If the currently powerful groups look to the future, they will see that their best interests lie in supporting a system of government where all groups will have a forum to represent their interests.

Your vote for a reapportioned

representative system can insure the continuance of a democratic forum for all students.
RON COLBURN
Pol. Sci. & Anthropology
Senior

Pickers dislike scare-headlines

Editor:
As the two students who participated in the demonstration in front of the Administration Building last Tuesday, we would like to raise some strong objections to the manner in which EL GAUCHO has handled this whole issue.

From the first, the incident was treated with a maximum of sensationalism and a minimum of Objectivity. EL GAUCHO's presentation of our views can be termed little more than a blatant misrepresentation of our purpose. Obscenity, per se, was at best a peripheral issue, yet staff writer Jane Runk has seen fit to use scare-headlines which implied that our intent was to test the obscenity regulations here at UCSB.

OBJECTIVITY
Also, the initial article, appearing in last Wednesday's paper, purported to be a factual
(Continued on page 3)

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Editor's Mail Box

(Continued from page 2)

news-story while, in effect, it served as nothing more than a springboard for a speech by Vice-Chancellor Goodspeed on the evils of obscenity. Such remarks would have been more appropriate in a separate article -- they had no place in an "objective" news story. More importantly, though, never once have our views been given adequate space; outside of a few brief quotes, we have never had an opportunity to defend our action in any way.

Furthermore, your editorial in last Wednesday's edition, entitled "A Priceless Prank," was totally inexcusable. Like some prophet of doom, you predicted that the actions of two individuals would bring the proverbial University walls tumbling down -- a ludicrous view. We feel that any serious repercussions resulting from this incident were caused in great part by the gross sensationalism of your editorial.

Surely, it is quite evident by now that our actions have not been played up in the metropolitan papers and that the University shall pay no price for our activities. You, Mr. Young, are as vulnerable to charge of irresponsibility as are we.

Capping EL GAUCHO's flagrant mismanagement of this whole affair was Friday's article reporting our meeting with the Judicial Committee. As was stated in the story itself by chairman Bernie Kamins, the charge against us was exhibiting poor taste, not obscenity; yet the headline read, "obscenity hearings." This kind of reporting is disgraceful.

REGRET EXPRESSED

Though we strongly affirm our right to demonstrate on any controversial issue, we are sincerely regretful for the lack of taste and responsibility shown in our actions; however, this does not give anyone the right to distort our intent to such a degree and to ignore completely our views on this matter.

Such activities should not be dignified with the term journalism, but would be more appropriate in the confession magazines.

HOWARD A. CINCOTTA
DANIEL R. JACOBSON

Doubts sincerity of two editors

Editor:

Pete Young, Editor-in-chief, devoted in the EL GAUCHO a three hundred and fifty word editorial to a couple of frosh black-washing the good name of the University.

He asserted that the suggestive speech movement would "have dire consequences for every UC student." This may be true.

Young was worried that the story would be carried by newspapers from one end of California to the other.

Why then, did Young's protege, Barry Winograd, phone the story to the Santa Barbara News Press? Is this conducive to good public relations?

I seriously doubt the sincerity of the two editors.

BURT WORRELL, JR.
Senior, Analytical Biology

Absurdity

Editor:

I find it rather absurd that the Associated Students have paid \$450 for a right-winger like Russell Kirk to come and speak bitter nothings

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to an SRO crowd of -- 175 Santa Barbarians? WAKE UP, EL GAUCHO!

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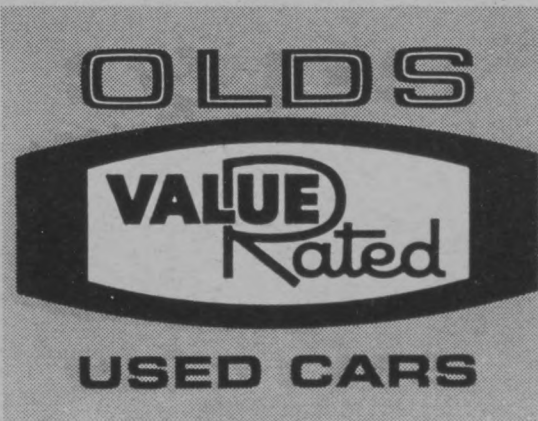


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UCSB Tutorial Project requests books to aid in building Lincoln School Library

By JIM SHAW
Special Writer
"You're building a what?" will be the comment of many in the coming week to the UCSB Tutorial Project's request for help in building a library.

The Tutorial Project is a volunteer organization composed of students who spend two or three hours per week tutoring small groups of Santa Barbara City School children.

In the next two weeks the project will attempt to build a library for Lincoln Elementary

School. The school's meager library now consists of discarded state textbooks and little of anything else.

All students are asked to take a few minutes while at home over spring vacation to look for their old kindergarten through sixth grade level books and bring them back to school. The books will be collected the week following vacation.

The new library has been termed "an additional educational opportunity for these children, many of whom are from bilingual homes and are trying desperately to close a language gap.

With their current lack of facilities, such as a real library, to provide them with a truly varied educational background, they encounter extreme difficulty in the transition to junior high school."

All UCSB students are asked to contribute books. Depository boxes for the books will be centrally placed in every major housing unit on and off campus.

The Tutorial Project will be assisted by the pledge class of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which has volunteered to help collect the books.

"We hope UCSB students realize the tremendous educational possibilities and potential benefits of the book drive and are looking forward to a large response," a Tutorial Project spokesman commented.

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MEETINGS

EPSILON

Students interested in joining Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority should meet with Mrs. Bruce Campbell tomorrow from 4 to 5 in Santa Rosa Lounge. Membership is open to undergraduate, graduate and faculty women.

HISTORY

"Revolution and Response" will be the discussion topic at the History Club meeting this evening at 8 in Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

Dr. Ronald Nairn, assistant professor of Poli. Sci. will be the featured speaker.

SCUBA

SCUBA club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in South Hall 1119. Members planning to attend the April 25 boat dive to Channel Island must bring \$10 to cover costs of the trip.

ASSEMBLY

AS Assembly Committee meets today at noon in SU Quiet Lounge.

New ROTC program started

A new two-year ROTC program was announced at the University of California at Berkeley at the beginning of this semester. The new program was initiated by the Air Force Detachment at Berkeley. Participants must complete a six week course during the summer, which replaces the first two years of the regular four-year system. The number of hours of participation remains the same.

Dante's influence told by Mathews

By ANNE KLINGELHOFER
Cub Day Editor

"The Interest Shown in Dante by Major American Writers Until About 1875" was the title of a lecture given by Chesley Mathews, professor of English on leave this year, Thursday afternoon at 4 in South Hall Lecture Room.

Dr. Mathews stated that the interest shown by major men of letters is the "highest and noblest kind of tribute" that can be paid to an artist, American interest in Dante "followed closely upon a revival of interest in Dante in Europe." In the 19th century this interest grew rapidly and greatly, and was typified by the acquisition of printed matter.

In his own research, Dr. Mathews said, he has "so far located only three copies of Dante's works in the United States before 1800."

After the turn of the century a great revival of interest in the Italian poet swept through the United States, until in the 1880's over 100 articles were printed concerning Dante.

Dr. Mathews then cited a number of minor American authors of the 19th century who read, quoted, or were influenced by Dante. Among these were Thomas Jefferson and W. H. Prescott.

Major American authors who were influenced by Dante were many. Dr. Mathews said, "James Fenimore Cooper was the only one who did not show an interest in Dante."

Many read original Italian versions of the poet's most famous work, the Divine Comedy, and other lesser words such as the Vita Nuova.

William Cullen Bryant "on the 600th anniversary of Dante's birth, wrote a 20-line poem in which he praised the poet as an 'Apostle of Liberty' ". Dr. Mathews stated, Longfellow taught a course on Dante for 16 years, and his sonnets were termed by Dr. Mathews as the "Greatest tribute to the Italian poet."

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"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD MAD WORLD"

Guitarist Bream delights audience

By PETER WALLENSTEIN
Staff Reviewer

World-renowned guitarist Julian Bream treated a packed house to a magnificent display of musicianship Thursday night in Campbell Hall.

Bream demonstrated his virtuosity from the outset, performing on a rarely-played instrument, the lute.

He added a great personal touch to his performance by making preliminary comments about each composition.

His instrument, the lute, was very popular in England during the 15th, 16th, and 17th centuries; his musical choices were mainly of this period. Bream created a very beautiful, delicate sound on the lute, a sound which reminded one at times of a harpsichord.

Demonstrating his versatility, Bream switched to the guitar, performing with great ease and skill.

Works ranged from 16th century music of Alonso de Mudarra to 20th century Benjamin Britten.

Bach's "Suite in E Minor," a Baroque number, consisted of a number of sections ranging from slow tranquil moods to

fast-moving melodies including runs up and down scale.

Britten's "Nocturnal, Opus 70" was especially written for Julian Bream 15 months ago, a tribute to Bream's fine international reputation.

The mood of this work is concerned with night and sleep. It consists of a number of variations, each of which characterizes a different mood of night, ranging from uneasy and mysterious to tranquil and serene. The guitarist emotionally involved himself as well as the audience to such an extent that the applause was slow in coming.

The program ended with "Miller's Dance" by Manuel De Falla, a work with a Spanish Flamenco type theme. In response to the overwhelmingly warm applause to his playing, Bream performed a Prelude by Bach as an encore.

New show

Richard Mansfield, EL GAUCHO Staff Reviewer, will be presented in a new show in KCSB-FM tonight. The program, which is to be heard weekly at 10:15 P.M., is entitled, "The Critic."

Mansfield will feature a review of campus art events with commentary. He will also prepare reports on the state of art in general.

KCSB FM LOG

MONDAY
8 - Art of Music - Mozart's String Quartet in C, K. 465.
9:05 - Dimension - Ashley Montague "Anthropology" Part II
9:30 - Sports Report with Michael Iversen.
10:15 - Folksound - Tom Rush
11:30 - Strictly Jazz-Oscar Brown Jr.

TUESDAY
7 - Art of Music - Stravinsky's Concerto for Piano and Winds
9:05 - Dimension - The Nature of Philosophy
10:15 - Folksound - Commercially ethnic pot-pourri with Rick Targow and Bob Blackmar.
11:30 - Strictly Jazz - Paul Desmond.

Benefits ready for veterans

"Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" is available at the U. S. Government Printing Office in Washington, D. C., according to the Veteran Administration's Southern California Regional Office.

The booklet lists all major benefits available to U.S. veterans, explains eligibility requirements for veterans or their dependents and describes the nature of the benefits and where application should be made.

MJQ's Milt Jackson discusses group's style

By DAVID WILSON
Staff Writer

Milt Jackson, vibraphonist with the Modern Jazz Quartet and spokesman for the group, commented on the current jazz scene in an interview with the EL GAUCHO.

"Our group," he said, "was formed twelve years ago. The idea came to us when the four of us played with dizzy . . . the music in band was rather difficult for the brass section to play, so in order to give them a rest we formed this quartet. The idea for the present group was formed from that

because everyone enjoyed it.

"We play together about six or seven months . . . and for the rest of the year we're free to work with other musicians."

According to Jackson, "there is no set style the group plays in. It is laid out and planned so we can do just about anything. That's why you see our last album with Lorendo Almeda and another will be with an orchestra. This is so we can put across the fact that jazz is not limited, it's unlimited."

"John Lewis is the music director. It's more or less up to him about the music we play. The other ten percent I do." Future plans for the M.J.Q. include a Gershwin Album made up of the Songs from Porgy and Bess played in last week's concert.

The question, do you prefer concerts better than club dates, drew the following response: "In a sense for the type of music we play a concert is better, but night clubs give you more chance to relax."

Concluding the interview by reflecting on the size of the jazz audience he said, "It's getting bigger all the time."

French film

Le Cercle Francais will present "The Girl With the Golden Eyes" tomorrow night. Directed by Jean Albicocco and adapted from a group of tales by Honore de Balzac, the film stars Marie Latoret and Francoise Prevost.

There will be two showings of the film, one at the New Theatre at 7:30 and another in the South Hall Lecture Room starting at 8:30. An informal panel discussion will follow the South Hall showing.

Tickets are on sale at the Graduate Manager's Office and will be available at the door. Prices are students - \$.50, general - \$.75.



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CANALINO RETAINS

Champions rack up 56 points as seven new records are set

Canalino swept to a smashing repeat victory in the intramural swim meet Saturday. They totaled 56, while SAE had 31, Sig Eps, 30, Chi Sigma 25, Delts 17, and Stanislaus-Tuolome 16 among the top six. Seven records were set in all competition. The 200-yd. medley relay, the 50-yd. freestyle and the 200-yd. freestyle relay were all new events and thus records.

RESULTS:

200-yd. Medley Relay: 1. Canalino (Cordova, Hansen, Estey, Wilson) 1:56.1, 2. SAE (Garvin, Hitchcock, Hull, Foster) -158.7, 3. Chi Sigma (Abbott, Grant, McInturff, Stuppi)-201.3, 4. Stanislaus - Tuolome (Bartel, Mitchell, Foster, McGuire)-204.6.

200-yd. freestyle: 1. Pete Hall (SPE) - 2:02.5, 2. Pete Creveling (Phi Sigma Kappa) -2:13.3, 3. Steve Deppe (Canalino) - 2:13.5, 4. Blair Hull

(SAE) - 2:21.7.

50-yd. freestyle: 1. Steve McGuire (Stanislaus - Tuolome)-24.4, 2. Phil Vedder (Sigma Phi Epsilon)-24.4, 3. Jim Barton (Delts)-24.8, Steve Cady (Delts)-25.2.

50-yd. Butterfly: 1 Jim Coe (Ute)-26.6, 2. Joe Estey (Canalino) -27.1, Fred Hoare (Phi Kappa Psi) - 27.8, 4. Harrison Garvin (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) -28.5.

Diving: 1. Klyne Headly (Chi Sigma)-86.8 points, 2. Martin Harper (Eldorado - Madera) -51.5 points, Ed Synder (Canalino) -41.8 points, 4. Rex Emenegger (Sierra - Solano)

Golfers ready

The UCSB linksmen tackle UCLA today at La Cumbre Golf and Country Club in Santa Barbara for the second time this season, after losing, 25-29, to the Bruins earlier this year.

-35.9.

100-yd. freestyle: 1. Jim Coe (Ute)-52.5, 2. Phil Vedder (Sigma Phi Epsilon)-54.7, 3. Steve Cady (Delts) -56.7, 4. Pete Greveling (Phi Sigma Kappa) -57.0.

50-yd. backstroke: 1. Bob Loehr (Dos Pueblos B) -28.4, 2. Frank Wiebelt (Plumas - Shasta) - 31.1, Clark Broadent (Late Entrees) -31.6, 4. Nick Bartel (Stanislaus - Tuolome) -32.5.

50-yd. breaststroke: 1. Bill Hansen (Canalino) -31.5.

500-yd. freestyle: 1. Pete Hall (Sigma Phi Epsilon) - 5:54.4, 2. Steve Deppe (Canalino) -6:20.0, 3. Don Emrich (Lambda Chi Alpha) -6:21.5, 4. Steve Callahan (Plumas - Shasta) -6:55.7.

200-yd. free relay: 1. Canalino (Estey, Wilson, Hansen, Green) -1:41.0, 2. SAE (Garvin, Hitchcock, Hull, Whipple) -1:42.1, 3. Chi Sigma (Hoff, Grant, Fisher, Abbott) 1:43.4, 4. Sig Eps -1:45.0.

Thinclads down FSC in dual meet

For the first time in four years, the Gaucho thinclads defeated Fresno State Saturday at Fresno, 79-66. UCSB captured 10 first places, as the Bulldogs sorely felt the loss of sprinter Daryl Newman and triple jumper Charles Craig.

The Gaucho team depth carried the meet, as Sam Workman produced Fresno's only bright spot, winning the 100 (9.4), 220 (21.9) and anchoring 43:0 the 440 relay.

Jim Clark and Marsh Nelson buoyed the Gauchos on the windy day. Clark hurled the javelin 222 feet, while Nelson triple jumped 45 feet, 4 inches.

Swim meet set

With all its team members back for the NCAA Swimming and Diving meets, the Gaucho mermen host Claremont-Mudd in a meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the campus pool.

I-M SWIM TITLE

Redlands falls to UCSB V-men

Scoring its second league victory, the UCSB volleyball team dropped the University of Redlands in three of four games Friday at Redlands. The scores were: 15-6, 15-8, 15-17, 15-12.

The accurate serves of all team members came in handy. "It was our most consistent and aggressive game since the San Jose State game in the First Annual UCSB Volleyball Tournament," stated coach Bob Newcomb.

Redlands sported the hard to handle three-man block. "They were much improved

over last year," Newcomb said.

UCLA leads the league with a perfect three won, no lost mark. Following San Diego and UCSB with 2-1 records, come Loyola and Redlands with 1-2 slates, and UC Riverside with three losses and no wins.

Twinbill slated

Despite gloomy forecasts by the weatherman, it may be possible for the Gaucho baseball team to play USC in a double header tomorrow on the campus diamond, starting at noon. Both will be nine inning affairs.



CLEAN-UP JOB---Will slippery basepaths be ready for USC invasion--weathermen express grave doubts.

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Visiting surfers give practical tips after braving tough Makaha surf

By BETTY BROWN
Cub News Editor
"Confidence in your ability is the key to surfing success!" So alleged Jim Mowtall and Paul Griffin, two of the four-member New Zealand Surfing Team, in a recent interview.
Having recently participated in the International Surfing Championships held at Makaha, Mowtall and Griffin are now

spending several months in Isla Vista visiting UCSB junior Barry McCurry.
Ten years of surfing experience prepared the two to challenge world "surf experts" at Makaha and provided an opportunity to travel beyond the ocean-bordered New Zealand continent.
Though conceding that they had fared poorly in the com-

petition, Griffin added, "We weren't too disappointed. We had no hope of winning. Our goal was merely to compete at Makaha. Now we're traveling -- an equally exciting adventure."
"Obviously we do enjoy surfing very much," Griffin said, "Thrills of surfing can't be explained -- it's an overwhelming and exciting feeling -- something one has to experience to understand." He added that the sensations of surfing are probably most like those of skiing.

Mowtall explained his enthusiasm for the sport.
"It's a completely individual challenge. As a surfer, you're on your own to prove and demonstrate your skill. Surfing can provide a lot of personal satisfaction."

He went on to say that "the surfer's real goal is conquering the wave, rather than allowing it to conquer him."

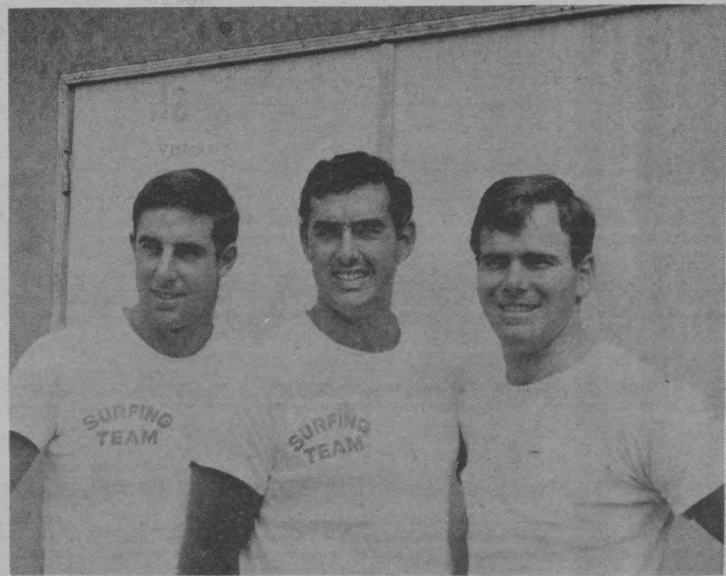
Mowtall claimed that the surfer is "at the mercy of the wave. He's fighting something that's alive and unpredictable. In order to maneuver well, he needs knowledge, experience, and accurate on-the-sport judgment."

Griffin contends that "a challenge for more advanced surf enthusiasts is to ride the wave far in -- as close to the shore as he can -- and at the same time, to remain back as near to the curl of the wave as possible."

"At the surf contest," Mowtall divulged, "we were somewhat at a disadvantage. Surf in New Zealand peaks at 10 to 12 feet while Makaha surf during the competition reached about 15 feet. In addition, we lacked the extensive experience many of our competitors had."

Regarding the surf contest itself, "We had a great time," Griffin revealed, "though we both feel that the way points were awarded gave unappropriate emphasis to the length of a ride."

"Style is the greater measure of competence and skill," he asserted, "yet it embraced merely one-third of the total points while ride length formed the basis for awarding the remaining points."



UCSB student Barry McCurry, right, with New Zealand surfers Paul Griffin and Jim Mowtall.

Dedications set for new buildings

Three new buildings in use at UCSB for the first time this year will be officially dedicated in events presided over by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle and featuring guest lecturers during the coming week.

The dedication lectures are part of Charter Week events marking the 97th Anniversary of the founding of the University of California.

Dr. Joel W. Hedgpeth, Director of the Pacific Marine Station, University of the Pacific, will discuss "Marine Biology in the Pacific" at the new Marine Laboratory following remarks by Chancellor Cheadle at 4 today. The Marine Laboratory will be open to visitors from 1 to 4.

Lyle Dye, Executive Director of Performing Arts for the Los Angeles Music Center, will deliver the dedication lecture for the Speech and Drama Building at 1:30 followed by tours of the facility until 4. Chancellor Cheadle will also make some remarks.

Dr. Frank A. Beach, professor of psychology, UC Berkeley, will discuss "Preliminary Investigations of Reproduction Behavior in Animals" as the dedication lecture for the Psy-

chology Building at 4 on Friday. Chancellor Cheadle will also address the audience.

Also will be a public ceremony at 2 p.m. Thursday in Storke Plaza and a banquet at 7:30.

RHA elections

RHA elections will be held April 6 and 7 at Ortega and De La Guerra dining commons. Voting times will be 7:30-8:30 a.m.; 11:30-12:30 p.m.; 5-6 p.m.

Candidates are: Pres. - Doug Glaeser, Al Newman; Vice-pres--Phil Johnson, Rich Coburn; Secretary-Dulcie Brigham; Treasurer-Julie Craig.

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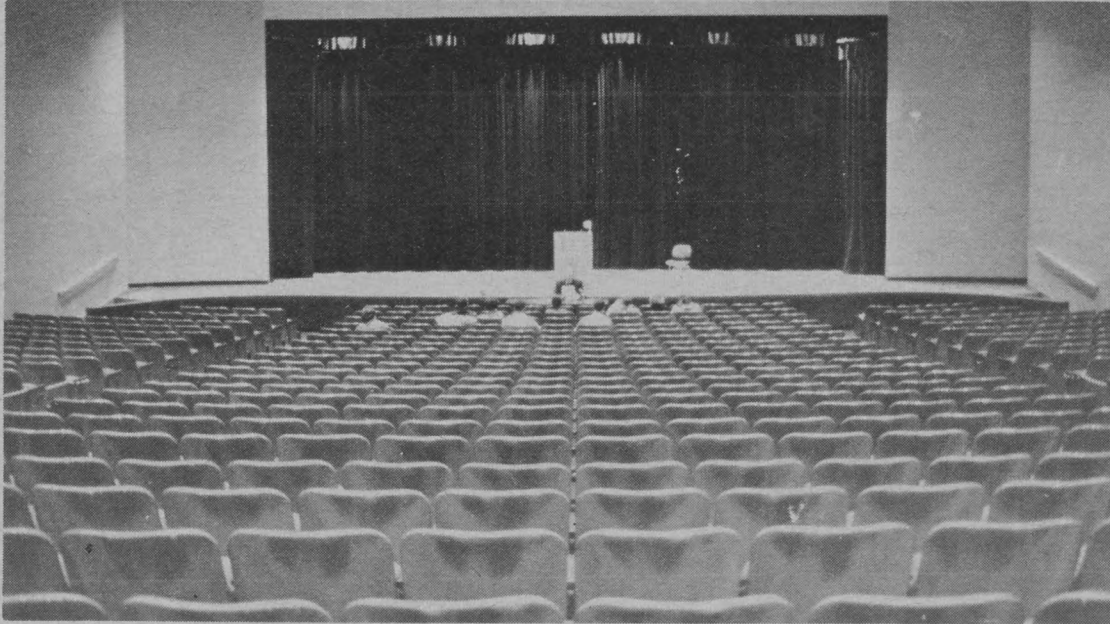
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CARL ALLEN LECTURES -- A sparse audience greets speaker with enthusiasm.
Photo by J. D. Stroehler

Car check

Circle K is holding a vehicle safety check tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. north of the swimming pool in the diagonal "C" parking area.

Last fall, 500 automobiles passed through the safety check. The vehicle check, being free and voluntary, takes about five minutes.

Vehicle check is held by Circle K with the assistance from the Police Dept., Mr. Stelmetz of the Health and Safety Office, and the AAA.

Housing

Off-campus students wishing to live in residence halls next semester should apply in person to the Housing Services Office, Administration Building, on April 7, 8, and 9 for on-campus contracts.

Off-campus applicants must pay a \$25 deposit.



Sandburg's life-long friend lectured on Abe Lincoln

By LOUISE BROWN
Staff Writer

Carl Allen, life-long friend of Carl Sandburg, presented

Warren Hollister to lecture tonite

"England and the Norman Conquest" is the subject of tonight's Faculty Research Lecture, presented by Professor of History C. Warren Hollister at 8:30 in the South Hall Lecture Room.

Professor Hollister has written several books, including "The Military Organization of Norman England," and "Anglo-Saxon Military Institutions" which was awarded a prize in 1963 by the Conference on British Studies.

During the 1965-1966 academic year, Professor Hollister will be on leave at Merton College, Oxford University, where he will work on his next book, Henry I.

a lecture in the form of a review and interpretation of Sandburg's book, "The Life of Lincoln."

Allen began by telling the audience of his literary relationship with Sandburg. He quoted Sandburg as calling his book a "distillation." In turn, Allen chose to call his review and interpretation a "distillation of Sandburg's distillation."

Continuing his review, Allen discussed Lincoln's life chronologically, citing important incidents as Lincoln's family background, his early childhood, informal schooling, his marriage, and his legal career, which was climaxed by his election to the Presidency in 1860.

INCIDENTS

Allen related several incidents about Lincoln. In his youth, Lincoln was reported to have said "I consider someone who gets me a book I haven't read, a true friend." During his presidency an associate remarked "One never knows what Lincoln is going to do until he does it."

Citing many of the historic and controversial events of Lincoln's presidency concerning the issue of slavery, Allen discussed the Missouri Compromise, the Dred Scott decision, the western migration, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and the abolitionists which were contributing factors to the Civil War.

QUESTION

Allen concluded his lecture by leaving the audience with the same question that was left before the nation at Lincoln's death--Would the people of the United States be able to govern themselves, or would they be ruled by an aristocracy, a tyrant, or a society of class distinctions?

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DOUG Gomke is my Black Knight.

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