

Council requires vote on two ballot issues

By JEFF KREND
News Editor

Narrowly avoiding the abyss of procedural ensnarment, Leg Council decided last night that the SFPA reapportionment initiative will face the Leg Council reapportionment initiative on a special election ballot Monday.

Discussion of the problem of which issue would pass if two issues on the same ballot both receive a two-thirds affirmative vote yielded two sugges-

Charter Day speaker's life is threatened

The life of Venezuela's ex-President Romulo Betancourt, who will speak at UCSB Charter Day ceremonies next week, was threatened yesterday in Santa Barbara.

A large banner bearing a crudely lettered threat to assassinate Betancourt was found fluttering from the county courthouse flagstaff at dawn.

The banner read: "We welcome Ernest Romulo Betancourt! Top South American Communist. Now Deposed Dictator. This week an effigy, next week -- a bullet."

"Quote for the non-informed: Betancourt declares in San Jose (Costa Rica capital) newspaper, Sept. 25, 1934: 'I am and always will be a Communist!'"

"(Born: Feb. 22, 1908. Died: April 5, 1965.)"

Betancourt, the featured speaker at April 8 Charter Anniversary ceremonies in Storke Plaza, is scheduled to arrive in Santa Barbara Monday -- April 5.

Ironically, UCSB officials will award him an honorary doctor of laws degree in recognition for his efforts "to free his country from dictatorship and to establish a democratic form of government."

Ironically also, he has been called "the Latin American the Communists most fear" and has been the frequent target of Communist assassins.

The banner bore the initials "USAL," which, according to the Santa Barbara News-Press, is the "acronym of a secret extreme right-wing group which was used as a signature on a number of similar threats during a wave of political vandalism here last year."

The County Sheriff's Department was continuing its investigation this morning and the threat has been reported to the State Department by the local office of the FBI.

News staff meets at 4

EL GAUCHO writers, editors, copy folk, and kibitzers will meet today at 4 p.m. in the office.

Everybody must attend, with no exceptions. The purpose of the meeting is to prepare the staff for this Friday's paper, which will be a Cub edition.

No editors will be involved in putting out Friday's paper.

tions, one from AS Prexy Ron Cook:

"Since the constitution is unclear on election procedure," he stated, "we should interpret the constitution to mean that the issue which receives the most votes over the required two-thirds affirmative vote be passed."

A point against the president's suggestion was raised by Dean Jane Cosgrove, who noted a proposal getting 64 favorable votes out of 100 cast would not pass, but a second issue gaining 10 positive votes out of 13 cast would fail.

The dilemma of maintaining an equitable balance of voting power was ultimately met by passing a resolution which will require voters to vote for both the issues on the ballot.

NAMES OR NUMBERS?

The issue of whether to number the proposals on Monday's ballot was settled in the negative, after SFPA's chairman Ted Kornweibel explained his organization had no qualms about having its name connected with the present initiative, adding only that numbers might facilitate "handling".

"Proposition 1" and "Proposition 2" would have been used to designate the SFPA and Leg council measures, according to AS Vice-President Gary Jones.

HIT COLLIER BILL

A resolution in which Leg Council states its opposition to the Collier Bill, a measure which will require some \$3000 in tuition from each Cal student over a four year period, was discussed and adopted.

The resolution will be sent to the Chancellor's office, and thereafter to the California State Legislature.

Stan Orrock further proposed the establishment of an ad hoc committee to draft an attack on the bill which defines in succinct terms the Council's position on the issue.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

Kirk claims conservatism is gaining popular support

By PETE YOUNG
and
BARRY WINOGRAD

Russell Kirk, the man Barry Goldwater calls "the philosopher of American conservatism," forecasts a rosy future for his political philosophy.

The 1964 election results dealt no death blow to Republicans or conservatives in general, Kirk said Monday in an exclusive interview with EL GAUCHO.

Indeed, he declared, "this is a conservative age."

Both Democrats and Republicans, the controversial American conservative predicted, "are going to move, however confusedly, in a conservative direction" during the next few years.

"Thus in foreign policy the shift is already on," he said. In Viet Nam, he explained, "Johnson is doing what Goldwater would have done."

Similarly, in domestic matters, he added, present threats to the stability of the dollar and the credit structure will evoke conservative responses.

But despite the conservative tide he sees in national politics, Kirk remains pessimistic about Republican Party chances in 1968.

The GOP and conservatives in general, he said, "suffer from the usual handicaps of parties



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Obscenity issue hits SB in sign attacking Regents

By JANE RUNK
Staff Writer

Two UCSB students, picketing in front of the administration building, asserted their right to free speech yesterday in a watered-down version of an obscenity demonstration.

The students, Howard Cincotta and Daniel Jacobson, both freshmen, carried signs reading "Phi Upsilon Kappa The Regents." The Greek words were represented by symbols.

Cincotta, who lives in Anacapa Hall, and Jacobson, 6527 El Greco, were called before Dean of Men Robert Evans yesterday afternoon. The Dean's Office said the case will be referred to the student Judicial Committee for possible disciplinary action.

"We feel we are expressing

satire," Cincotta said as he paraded before the main entrance to the administration building.

"We have no intention to break laws or to make any points," added Jacobson. "We are just expressing our opinion on the situation at Berkeley."

The picketers attracted crowd of about 20 students and faculty members, including Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed, who talked to the boys.

At first the vice-chancellor merely asked them to stop the demonstration. They refused.

Goodspeed reminded them that theirs was "an obscene demonstration in intent" and consequently "not in accord with the behavior expected of a University student."

Jacobson replied that the

point is that the letters on the signs were Greek symbols. It is not an obscene word as such, he claimed. "If we can be arrested for this, why aren't those persons wearing sweat-shirts bearing obscenities arrested?"

"You can challenge my opinion on this and your right to carry this sign in the courts," Goodspeed remonstrated.

"We have regulations to keep this campus open to positive student action, political or otherwise. Your action jeopardizes what we have achieved. You don't seem to realize the precarious situation UC finds itself in."

"I am trying to see that you students can engage in your own activities without interference, your picketing would prejudice our efforts. This is why I am asking you to stop."

The demonstrators argued (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Cox claims 'no voice' here, pushes grad student group

By RUTH GIRVIN
Assistant Editor

"Graduate students on this campus have things to say but no voice," claims Charles Cox, who is seeking to remedy the problem through the organization of a Graduate Student Association.

All graduate students are invited to an organizational meeting to be held tomorrow at noon in SH 1119. At the meeting, alternative plans for such an association will be discussed by Cox, a teaching assistant in philosophy.

Two possibilities are seen

by Cox, who explains that the organization could be modeled after that of UCLA or that of Berkeley. At UCLA the Graduate Student Association is something of a social club; it has no political power.

Berkeley's Graduate Coordinating Council is a liberal political action group, whose members have aided the controversial Free Speech Movement on that campus. Berkeley graduate students were recently denied by the Regents their request to join with the Associated Students there.

(Continued on p. 6, col. 2)

Kirk hits liberalism in policy

By JAN SHELTON
Day Editor

Liberalism that has decayed into sentimentalism and sloganizing is a powerful force in United States foreign policy, stated controversial conservative Dr. Russell Kirk in his lecture on "Disintegrated Liberalism in Foreign Policy" Monday.

Speaking to a scattered audience that filled Campbell Hall to a bare quarter-capacity, Kirk claimed that failure of liberalism in foreign policy is due to three false liberal assumptions.

THREE ASSUMPTIONS

Liberalism assumes that man and society are altogether perfectable, according to Kirk, whom Barry Goldwater cited as (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



DR. RUSSELL KIRK

long out of power." Among those handicaps he listed ruinous fragmentation and a negative approach to issues.

In any case, he explained, "time is too short for a marked reorganization of the party before 1968. Republican chances depend on what happens to the Johnson administration."

As for the next GOP presidential nominees, Kirk said two-time loser Dick Nixon "is better than anything else" the Republicans have. "Nixon could have the nomination if he wanted it now. He has the best known name and he's the man under whom most factions of the party can unite."

Also, Kirk claimed, Nixon has gained a certain political forthrightness that he "did not demonstrate during the past election."

Do the results of the 1964 election represent a great setback for American conservatives?

Not at all, Kirk said. In fact, "the election had nothing to do with the question of conservative versus liberal ideas."

"As a matter of fact, the American public, rarely interested in general political terms, decided on the basis of personalities and immediate issues."

"The decisive question was that of peace and war. Any candidate who appears to be for peace (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

El Gaucho Opinion Page

EDITORIAL

A priceless prank

The semi-obscenity demonstrations staged yesterday by two UCSB freshmen normally would not be worthy of editorial comment.

Their action was both immature and irresponsible -- and at any other time would have been considered a case of frosh tomfoolery.

But, because of the context in which it was staged, their little prank may well have dire consequences for the University system, the UCSB campus and, ultimately, every UC student.

Their little prank is bound to bring big repercussions. Because their demonstration is "good" news, the story will be carried by newspapers from one end of California to the other.

Public sentiment, already weighted heavily against the University, will only be that much more aroused. And as public opinion goes, so go the bond issues that give life to the University.

State legislators, many of whom have blasted the University for its handling of the political activity controversies, will be sure to remember the UCSB incident when it comes time to consider the UC budget. And this is a year when the University is not going to get all the funds it needs to remain a top quality institution.

Neither will the Regents, when they consider changes in University-wide policies regulating student political and social activity, forget this latest demonstration.

UCSB administrators instituted the most liberal of campus political activity regulations after students on this campus approached the problem in a responsible manner. It is irresponsibility of this sort that will quickly bring more changes--changes that will ultimately hurt the student body.

What possible motive lies behind this apparently senseless bit of irresponsibility?

"We have no intention to break laws or make any points," one of them said.

For this, what price will the University have to pay? No one knows.

But one thing's certain. Those two freshmen may be disciplined after judicial hearings, but they won't be the ones who'll bear the brunt of the cost.

That will be borne by the entire University system.

PETE YOUNG
Editor

EL GAUCHO editorials do not necessarily represent the views of other staff members, the Associated Students, or the University of California.

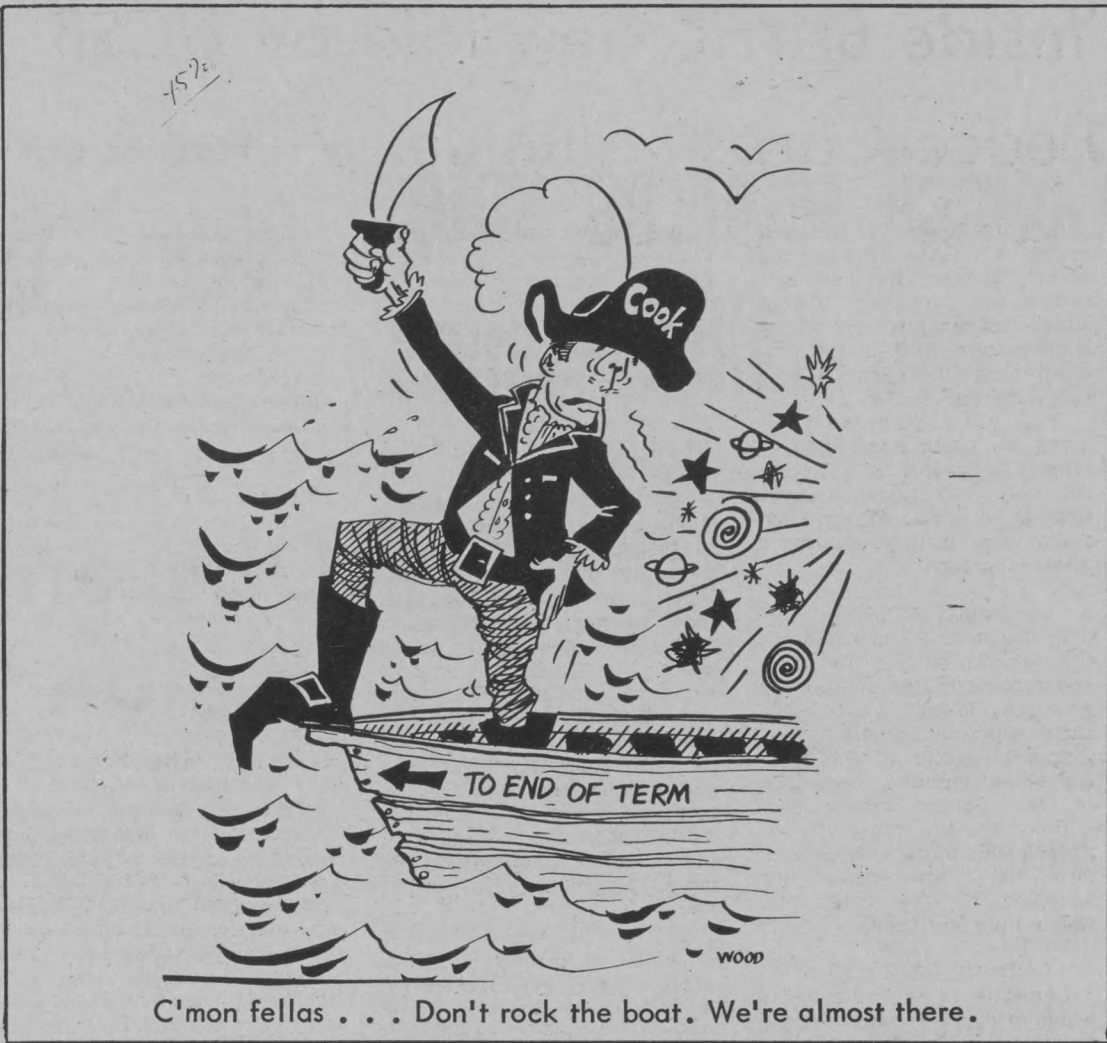


El Gaucho



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Editor's Mail Box

Inaccurate view of organization

Editor:
The article concerning the UCSB Foreign Student Agency which appeared in Monday's EL GAUCHO contains a number of inaccurate statements and quotes that I would like to clarify.

The two main purposes of this young (and only on its way to becoming "fully - established") group would best be stated in my own words in this way:

First, to give the foreign student the opportunity to gain as much as possible from his stay at the University through meaningful contact with American students, and in turn to give American students a chance to broaden their own cultural horizons.

Second, to coordinate our own efforts and the efforts of other interested groups on campus in encouraging in every way the growing international spirit on the campus.

IRC and FSA are two distinctly independent organizations, each striving to promote the international atmosphere on the campus but each fulfilling different facets of this goal. FSA is not supporting IRC.

The lounge and office space that have been suggested for the new SU will be available in Unit II, to be built in the future, not in the building that is now going up.

The last paragraph blithely mentions that "all positions in the Agency are tentatively open." I am reassured after conversation with the present officers that they all like their jobs quite well, and this sentence should have been connected with the paragraph explaining that the program was changing from a Fall-to-Fall organization to a Spring-to-Spring one.

In reality, to make this shift (so that officers will be elected in Spring instead of in Fall) the whole organization of the Agency must move through a transitional phase in anticipation of which all the officers, including myself, have opened

our positions to interested applicants with the idea that new people could be oriented into the program this Spring and continue through to next Spring.

And one last point that has been implied but never directly stated. Foreign students work together on nearly all phases of the program and at this moment, several are doing a fine job in organizing some of these areas of activity.

I encourage any who are interested or have further questions to attend the informal interviews to be held by the Agency Wednesday and Thursday, March 31 and April 1 from 10 to 12 and 1 to 4 at the SU Quiet Lounge.

Thank you,
KAREN ANN KOHRS
Director, Foreign Student Agency

Indignation

Editor:
I must express my indignation at Mr. Mansfield's review of the March 24th performance of the UCSB Symphony. He seems most concerned with such irrelevancies as the comment of the "young thing" behind him (which reflects nothing but her own ignorance), and with clocking the length of the fugue in Jirak's Serenade. Mr. Mansfield is welcome to his opinion of Romantic music, but he need not inflict it upon us in place of a cogent commentary on Siegfried's Idyll. The reporter's ignorance of the devices employed in Haydn's Farewell Symphony is astonishing.

I am left with the impression that Mr. Mansfield is evading a subject about which he knows approximately nothing. He is far too interested in voicing his own prejudices to give credit to the sensitivity and vitality of Dr. Daniel as conductor and to the fine musicianship of the orchestra as a whole which contributed to a most enjoyable performance of fine music.

MICKIE ANDERSON
Sophomore, English

New form needed

Editor:
In the past two weeks a perfect example of the need for

a commissioner type of government has become evident. Many ideas about improving the system of apportionment have been brought up. All have both good and bad points. I am confident that these have all been thought out.

If we look at the AS constitution as it now stands, we see a definite unbalance of power. RHA, according to current views of people who support representation by numbers, has more than its share of representatives on Legislative Council. This could be a power block, supposedly, which would show that the AS Constitution at present is built on a system of organized interest groups.

This surface appearance is wrong. Interest groups are there, but they are self-interest groups. Some Leg Council members have been voting not as their constituents have wanted, but rather they have voted for their own interests and ambitions. I feel that this is true of some of the Reps-at-Large and some of the RHA Reps. They are cheating their constituents.

Here is an example of the necessity of this commissioner type of government. Hours before the last RHA Legislature meeting unit presidents had been given copies of the Commissioner system and, therefore, had time to study them. A majority asked the Reps to vote for commission system. However, two of them did not. I grant that the unit presidents' vote was close, but many who were in opposition, stayed after the meeting and discussed the problem. They expressed the opinion that they were basically in favor of the proposal, especially to the extent that it should, at least, be brought before the student body.

I feel that if groups like RHA cannot be represented by their AS Reps, UCSB needs a new system of government where organized or personal interest groups have a smaller voice and where the officers of the Associated Students are responsible to the student body as a whole.

FORREST STAMPER
RHA Vice President

'Inside Brazil' view told by UCSB Peace Corps volunteer Victor Cox

(Editor's Note: Vic Cox, last year's EL GAUCHO assistant editor, is now with the Peace Corps in Camapua, Brazil, where he has just started the community's first newspaper, a mimeographed sheet with a circulation of 100.)

When you ask for the inside story on Latin America, my friend, I have to laugh, for I can only give spotty observations about Brazil and know that I am very likely presenting a misleading picture.

INSIDE STORY

In one sense, I can give you the "inside story," for I am geographically "inside" Latin America. In fact, I am just a little south of the exact geographical center of the South American continent, the capital of Mato Grosso state Cuiaba.

However, the "inside" approach ends there. I am not even sure that I am "inside" (or accepted by the community where I am stationed).

LACK OF LEADERSHIP

Camapua is an Indian name which graces the community and municipio (county) that I have called "home" for the past four and a half months.

It seems that no two people of the town's 2,000 inhabitants can agree on exactly what the name means, but they generally agree that its biggest problem is a lack of political leadership in the mayor's office.

While it is true that the present prefeito (mayor) hasn't attacked the town's basic problems in roads, water supply and sanitation--or is content to make only a passing attempt at keeping the status quo--he has helped the health post and the struggling local school system.

Without subsidies from the town council, the three other post workers (including two semi-nurses) couldn't continue the only health service for about 8,000 people.

DOCTOR NEEDED

The prefeito is also trying to get a doctor permanently here and it looks as though he will succeed.

All the post supplies come from the town budget, since the state, which trained the health workers, including myself, can only afford to pay a minimal salary of about \$18 a month to the nurses.

As for the schools here, we have a primary school (four years) and a kind of junior high (four years) called a ginasio. The latter teaches languages and some science. The town's

money helped build the ginasio two years ago and it pays the primary teachers' salaries.

NO FOLLOW-THROUGH

But in both the health post and the schools there is glaring evidence of one of Brazil's biggest problems--a lack of follow-through, of seeing the job completed.

The primary school was built in 1950 by the federal government, but due to lack of funds it was never finished. They still haven't got a well 15 years later, and since there is no water, the flush toilets don't work. Privies have been used on a "temporary" basis.

LACK OF PLUMBING

Curiously enough the health post suffers from almost the same problem, except that lack of completed plumbing is the reason our flush toilet doesn't work.

There are many other little signs of projects undertaken, but not completed, of plans not thought through, of people accepting responsibilities, but not meeting them.

Multiply this by thousands of communities across the land and you have an idea of what Brazil is struggling against in her developmental process. I'm sure this is widespread because of conversations and letters from other volunteers in different parts of the country, including the big cities like Rio de Janeiro.

CORRUPTION

In many cases the lack of follow-through can be laid at the feet of ignorance and inexperience. In all too many other situations corruption and planned misuse of the public monies is the cause.

Many people, especially the educated, upper middle-class Brazilian, know what's going on, but have the lower class

fatalism that it can't be changed.

A sizable minority seems to believe that the only way there can be permanent change in Brazil is a violent, bloody revolution and they feel the present government has only deceived the people with its talk of social, political and economic reform.

DISTRUST

The main reason I've found for the lack of private charities or philanthropy in Brazil has been the distrust the people have in such institutions.

Their experience has shown that too often their well-meant contributions have only gone to line some "administrator's" pocket.

For this reason among others most Brazilians I've met from the middle and upper classes don't have the concept of social responsibility--the feeling that those less fortunate than yourself should be helped in any way you can if they so desire it, even if this means inconvenience or sacrifice on your part.

CONTRIBUTION

That isn't to say that such a feeling doesn't exist here but it definitely is one of the least developed of Brazil's many resources. And in a very real sense if we volunteers can assist in the development of this attitude, one which the basic hospitality of the people shows exists, then we shall have made a lasting contribution to Brazil and to the world.

MASCOT ISSUE STUDIED IN POLL

EL GAUCHO, as a public service, is conducting a campaign to resolve the great UCSB mascot question.

Legislative Council, through its Mascot Committee, has been looking into various possibilities, but has been unable to come up with a final answer.

A campus-wide opinion poll should bring to light new factors that bear upon the problem.

With this in mind, EL GAUCHO has posted a ballot box in its office and requests that all students fill in the ballot. Results will be printed after Easter vacation.

I prefer a Gaucho and horse
I prefer just a Gaucho

I want a new mascot
Suggestions

Please return ballot to box in EL GAUCHO Office before April 9.

Writer to discuss woman's position

"Ascent of Woman" will be the subject of author and playwright Elizabeth Mann Borgese in her lecture today at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Associated Students and the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions will sponsor the discussion.

Secretary of the board of editors of the Encyclopedia Britannica, Mrs. Borgese is a daughter of Thomas Mann. She has written a number of books and plays and has translated several books on art and musicology.

Among her other works is editorship of "American Testimonies on the Italian Risorgimento."

Mrs. Borgese was born in Munich and studied in Zurich and Chicago. She started work as a research associate of the Committee to Frame a World

Constitution and editor of "Common Cause."

She also was editor of the English edition of Diogenes and of the Italian edition of Perspective U.S.A.

The author's latest book, "Descent of Woman," has attracted international attention. Mrs. Borgese's present work in progress is "The White Snake," a study of animal intelligence.

Interviews slated

Foreign Student Agency is holding informal interviews today and tomorrow in SU Quiet Lounge at 10-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. for students, graduate and undergraduate, who are interested in meeting and working with foreign students in improving the international atmosphere on the campus.

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ON THE DAY OF YOUR 21st BIRTHDAY...

- (1) Bring 3 or more friends ALSO over 21
- (2) Properly attired in sporty dress or better, i.e. ties, and coats.

AND WITH AN ORDER OF ADULT BEVERAGES ...

- (A) We treat the guest of honor to the first libation;
- (B) We award the guest a card making him eligible to attend future "Symposia" (Periodically Announced Special "Happy Hours" parties)
- (C) We honor the student with a free embossed T-shirt -- making him the hit of the party when wearing it back home!

(On a few occasions we've been embarrassed in having to refuse a few birthday groups at the door who have been excessively lax in their bohemian accoutrements. Ties or better, gentlemen, please!)

(By the way, 8.4% of you were born in March. And 7.9% of you in April.)



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Radios may communicate, discover inter-planet life

By KATHY DENNISON
Staff Writer

"Flux of energy acting on universal chemical elements is the source of living organisms."

In a lecture to half-filled Campbell Hall last Thursday, Dr. Harold Weaver, professor of astronomy at Berkeley, explained the scientific view that "Life may indeed be essentially co-existent with matter."

Third in a series of six presented by the joint cooperation of the Committee on Arts and Lectures and the Inter-campus Cultural Exchange, the lecture dealt with the possibility of interplanetary, intra-galaxy communication.

PUBLIC INTEREST

Upon the obvious possibility of wide-spread distribution of life, says Weaver, a literature is developing.

There is reason for such public interest, since very likely "any civilization outside the solar system with which we make contact will... be advanced far beyond our culture."

Detection of such distribution of life "could not help but affect man deeply, both scientifically and philosophically," Weaver noted, "and such detection can be made only in two ways--by visitation or communication with the various planets and solar systems."

Because travel to systems other than our own is virtually impossible "it is by means of radio that we shall detect other

life within reasonable distance of the sun."

The costs of operation, the realm of possibility, and radio communication, make it a comprehensible, reasonable system, one that could readily be put into operation.

"The feedback involved in communication could lead to new goals, new information from new sources, and longer life."

If societies, for example, in our galaxy alone, could succeed in surviving their own strengths and knowledge for a million years, 670,000 societies with power of communication would exist contemporaneously.

Because the distance from one such advanced culture to another would place thousands of light years between them, the possibilities for harm and



DR. HAROLD WEAVER

exploitation are negligible. "We should be listening right now!"

A frustrated grin accompanied his answer to a question concerning the lengths of time involved in such long distance communication: "You have to ask awfully important questions because you have to wait awfully long for the answers."

Newsletter slated

Appearing tomorrow morning on campus in the EL GAUCHO distribution boxes will be the "Sophomore-Freshman Newsletter." The four-page paper will be available to all students.

Co-Editors of the initial publication are Sophomore Linda Leibsohn and Freshman Signe Indvik. Contents of the Newsletter include feature stories, and pictures of class events and future plans for the year.

Traffic study set

Parking and circulation questionnaires will be distributed today from 11 to 12 a.m. in each class.

The purpose of the study, according to campus planners, is to determine the most popular and efficient traffic plan for the campus.

Completed forms should be returned to the monitors who pass them out to students, or to the Department of Architects and Engineers, Building 474.

Housing rates at U. C. to increase next year

BERKELEY--Increases in student housing rates at the University of California were approved March 26 by the Regents to pay for additional housing and offset steadily mounting inflationary costs of operations.

Room-and-board rates for double-occupancy rooms will not be increased this coming academic year, but there will be a \$100 increase in the yearly rate for single-occupancy rooms in 1965-66 and a \$40-a-year increase for both single- and double-occupancy rooms starting 1966-67.

Rates for unfurnished and furnished married student apartments will be increased \$5 per month, or slightly more in some cases, effective July 1, 1965.

Present rates for room and board for single- and double-occupancy rooms are \$880 per academic year in most UC residence halls. Under the new schedule the rates for the one-person rooms will be \$100 more beginning July 1, 1965, and an additional \$40 more beginning July 1, 1966.

The \$40 increase for two-person rooms will go into effect July 1, 1966. As in the past, the choice of a single- or double-occupancy room will still be left to each student.

The last general increase for residence hall room-and-board rates was effective 1963. Increased rates are necessary for two principal reasons: inflationary operating costs of labor and food, and the increased bonded debt per student space.

Although state funds were used in the past for portions of student housing construction, present and future construction must be completely financed through loans. These loans are repaid from student housing rates.

Sorority colonizes

Panhellenic announced that the Alpha Chi (Omega Sorority) will begin colonization at UCSB with a tea Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Interested girls should contact Mrs. Haley, director of Panhellenic Rush, at 7-0379. Personal interviews conducted by the Alpha Chi Omega alumnae will follow during the week.

UCSB's Alpha Chi Omega chapter will be the seventh Alpha Chi collegiate chapter in the state.

History exam set

Students may satisfy the American History and Institutions requirement by non-credit examination to be given April 21, at 2 p.m. in NH 2127. Students taking the American Institutions exam will meet in NH 3045.

Two examinations will be given, one emphasizing American history, the other American government. The university requirement may be satisfied by passing either examination.

Signups end April 13 in NH 3041 for American History, NH 3051 for American Government.

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UCSB--INVOLVED OR DISINTERESTED?



SELMA---Santa Barbara Friends of SNCC march for Selma.



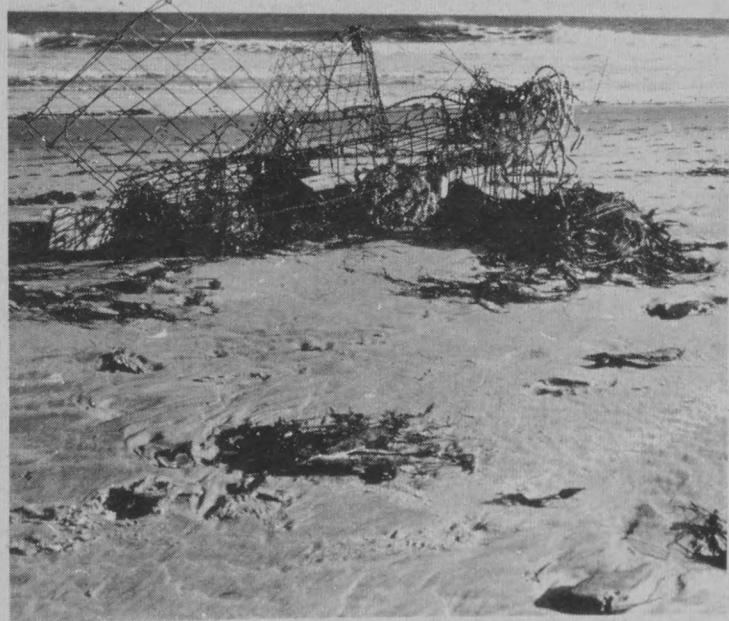
TUTORIAL---Children smile, tutored by volunteer UCSB students.



TURNED OVER---Demolished car was one of four wrecks on campus last month. ---J.D. Strahler photo



ANOTHER SIDE---I.V. residents who don't eliminate trash. J.D. Strahler photo



CAMPUS BEACH---Grim site greets UCSB sunbathers. ---J.D. Strahler photo



CAMP CONESTOGA---Campers rest on hike.

J.D. Strahler photo

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Walla
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Pa.
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Coeds write to soldiers in Vietnam

By JOHN MAYBURY
 Staff Writer

Early in February the Viet Cong blew up the American officers' barracks in Saigon. The horror of the event struck close to home, setting in action a sympathy movement that can only be likened in its seriousness to the Selma demonstrations.

This sympathy movement is without name, officials, initials, or mass membership drives.

Rather, it is a handful of girls from Santa Rosa Hall (Neblina) who have posed the essential question of the Vietnam crisis: "What can we at home do to help?"

It is their predicament to be unable to vote or fight, yet they have overcome these barriers by establishing personal contact with American soldiers in Vietnam.

According to Gail Vaughan, unofficial freshman organizer of this particular "foreign aid" program, the girls are most worried about their own image.

She emphasized that the girls' letter-writing, far from the conniving of lovesick girls, is a genuine expression of concern. It is an act of loyalty, the only way the girls have to reach beyond the impersonality of modern government and let the soldiers know that they care, she elaborated.

Another nagging worry in the girls' minds are that the whole enterprise might be taken as a mere publicity stunt.

Despite this basic reluctance the girls are going ahead with their plans, obtaining names from the recruiting office. The result: steady correspondence with the crew of the U.S.S. Oklahoma, which cruises the China Sea.

Getting answers to their letters is relatively unimportant; the girls want primarily to get through to the men. Besides, there are many other things to send, from lost addresses to cookies.

Soon the girls want to call on the Red Cross for help. Also, they anticipate the interest of Freshman Legislative Council in the letter-writing. Such cooperation might be the basis of greater class and school unity, Gail Vaughan predicted.

Back in Neblina, the girls post maps, photographs, and newspaper clippings in an effort to keep up with the news from Vietnam.

They want their sympathy movement to spread, but on its own, voluntarily. And although they are only two dozen college girls against 6,000 miles and a shooting war, confidence is the word.

Grads study possibility of school organization

(Continued from p. 1)

Should the Berkeley model be selected, graduate students here may seek admission to A.S. and representation on Legislative Council. Whether such action will be taken depends on the wishes of those attending tomorrow's meeting, according to Cox.

Cox explains that a number of little things, such as the A.S. cashier's refusal to cash checks for graduate students, irk those who might wish to seek affiliation with A.S. "We aren't really students," he complains of the current status.

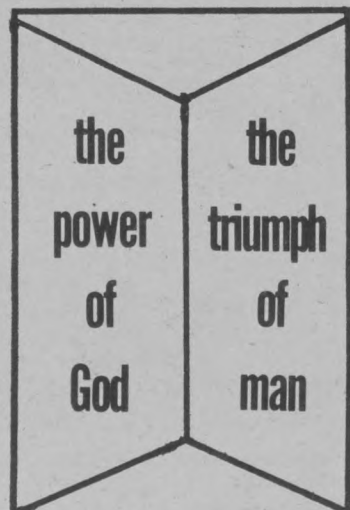
He predicts that other graduate students, glad to avoid the \$15 membership fee, will be opposed to joining the undergraduate student body.

Should the majority of the graduates decide to seek affiliation with A.S., Cox foresees possible trouble from other sources. "There seem to be administrators," he claims, "who would just as soon keep students from rocking the boat, from asking questions they now don't have to answer."

The graduate school here is relatively new, and according to Cox, small numbers have prevented them from organizing in the past. "I think there are enough of us now," he contends. Graduate division office records show a current enrollment of 673.

Cox explains that since September graduate students have been sitting over coffee and discussing the need for a voice. There are still no definite plans but only the feeling that "something should get started." Predicted areas of interest include publish or perish and the free speech controversies.

Responding to the contention that students of this generation are expected to ride waves rather than make them, Cox is anxious to see graduate students on campus organize and find a voice for their ideas and opinions.



They go together -- the power of God and the triumph of man. One is the source. The other is the reflection. It's an idea worth pondering, for it holds the key to dominion over evil in all its forms. You're invited to hear a one-hour public lecture on this subject by Noel D. Bryan-Jones of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The title is: "God Omnipotent Makes Man Triumphant." All are welcome.

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MONDAY, APRIL 5th

at 12:10 noon in the Granada Theatre, 1216 State St.

Kerr Directives attacked at UCR

By CHARLES ROGERSON
 Staff Writer

Recent resignations of the President and five members of the student Executive Council of the Riverside campus has aroused a burst of activity at hitherto little-heard-from UCR.

The Council members resigned after Chancellor Ivan Hinderaker threatened to disband the Council if a resolution asking for federal intervention in Selma was not rescinded. They have now formed a group, Act to End the Kerr

Lutherans meet

Lutheran Students Study Conference will be held during spring vacation. Students will leave UCSB Friday afternoon for Scottsdale, Arizona and then take a camping trip in the Grand Canyon.

Speakers for the conference include Dr. Keith Bridston, Professor of Systematic Theology at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, and Father Thomas Walsh, Roman Catholic chaplain at Arizona State University.

Cost of the conference is \$10.99 for food and lodging and about \$20 for camptrip and roundtrip transportation.

Directives, whose purpose, according to one member, will be to spur discussion and debate concerning the entire range of student freedom now restricted by the Kerr Directives.

One of the group's immediate objectives will be to work for a victory on a student referendum concerning the controversial resolution to be held within the next few weeks. Confidence was expressed by the group that the outcome of the referendum would be favorable.

General support for the executive Council members was seen at a meeting called over the crisis, attended by 600 students.

Plans are being made to bring the Freedom Singers to the campus in order to publicize and arouse support for their program.

The vacancies on The Executive Council left by the resignations will be filled by appointments made by the president of the Council and approved by the Council members. The Council has passed a resolution expressing dissatisfaction with the section of the Kerr Directives which limits student expression of the type responsible for the crisis, and has formed a Research Committee to find methods of constructively expressing this dissatisfaction.

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SFPA, Leg Council proposals force decision on reapportionment

Two weeks ago Legislative Council received from the Constitution and By-laws committee a reapportionment plan which would abolish representative-at-large posts, create class rep positions and give representation to Isla Vista.

When Legislative Council referred the proposal back to committee until April 6, students for Free Political Action hotly contested the issue.

SFPA threatened to put through their own reapportionment scheme, via initiative amendment, if Leg Council failed to take immediate action on the issue.

The SFPA proposal would give housing areas one representative for every 750 students. It would split the council posts on this basis among RHA, the Greeks, supervised off-campus housing and non-affiliated housing areas.

But student politics still had room for more proposals. Jockeying for position was a commission system plan which would replace living unit representation -- the present form -- with interest or activity representation.

Commissioners and the four reps-at-large included in the plan would be elected by the entire student body as would the President and two Vice-presidents -- a provision which removes the need for reapportionment.

Three major effects of the proposed revision would be: (1) the elimination of unit representation and giving all students a vote for each office; (2) the elimination of sex delineations for representation and (3) the elimination of needs for reapportionment as the commission system would be based on in-

terest - activity rather than on numbers.

Voting down the proposed commission plan as well as two other reapportionment proposals, Leg Council finally did approve an amendment submitted by Rick Schwartz.

Key features of this plan include: A first and second vice-president as elective and voting representatives; A permanent Legislative Council composed of 12 unit representatives and two reps-at-large and a required reapportionment in March of each year based on numbers of students in each voting unit.

A special election will be held next week at which time the student body will vote to accept or reject the amendment. It is likely the SFPA reapportionment initiative will be on the same ballot.

Contracts offered

Yearly contracts for residence halls will be issued beginning tomorrow. Contracts will be distributed to residence hall students on these dates:

Men: April 1, Anacapa --- in Anacapa foyer; April 2, San Miguel --- in San Miguel foyer; Women: April 5, Santa Cruz and San Nicholas --- in Santa Cruz foyer; April 6, Santa Rosa and San Nicholas --- in Santa Rosa foyer.

Off-campus students should apply in person to the Housing Services Office on April 7, 8, and 9 for dormitory contracts.

Playboy Dance set for Saturday

Lambda Chi Alpha's annual Playboy Dance will be held Saturday night at the El Paseo Restaurant from 8:30 to 12:30.

Dress is semi-formal; tickets costing \$2.50 per couple may be purchased at the Cashier's Office or from any Lambda Chi.

Nominations for queen include Connie Clark, Alpha Delta Pi; Salley Cooksey, Pi Beta Phi; Karen Gillette, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Channing Miller, Alpha Phi.

Other candidates include Mickey Mork, Chi Omega; Karen Moyer, Sigma Kappa; and Nancy Son, Delta Gamma.

MEETINGS

BAPTISTS

Baptist Student Union will have a business meeting Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at 6590 Cordoba #6.

FLYING

Flying Club will meet tonight at 7 in Psychology 1802.

PHRATERES

Phrateres will not meet this week as scheduled.

SQUIRES

Squires will meet tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. in the Anacapa Formal Lounge.

SOPH COUNCIL

Sophomore Class Council will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in SH 1112 to discuss the impact of current reapportionment considerations on class government and the class as a whole.

FROSH CAMP

Frosh Camp staff and assistant staff will meet Thursday, 6:30-9:30 p.m., in San Miguel Formal Lounge.

First training session for counselors will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in SH 1004.

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Announcements

CARS opened, keys made, Goleta Valley Locksmith, 298-B Orange Ave., Goleta, Ph 42883

TICKETS available at Pi Beta Phi House for Spaghetti dinner on Sunday, Apr. 4 from 3-6, price \$1, proceeds go to Memorial Scholarship Fund.

WATCHES rep'd by expert LA watchmaker, 1 yr guar. free est., see Rick Targow, 851 Camino Pescadero #37, 83424

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10-speed Lenton Gran Prix \$60, just rebuilt, guaranteed 82814.

HARMON-Kardon FM/AM amp \$40, used fencing equip, 83430.

6 V Motorola car radio w/ speaker, works well, Ph86492

SCOTCH plaid cooler, \$2; suit top, small \$3; down sleeping bag \$5; Ph 82301

Found

ONE lg ornate silver lady's ring, call 85912

Lost

SHAWNA-female Ir. setter 4 mo. w/white patch on chest, 82305.

LARGE, medium haired grey cat, yellowish eyes, blue collar, lost last Monday, any information appreciated, please call 82365.

1 leather boot bet. Bio & Physics Bldg. Please ret to Gardner, Rm. 1120 Bldg.

BROWN wallet, reward, 84287 or 89103, ask for Norm Apt. 19

FRIDAY, Mar 26, ring, 5 garnets w/moonstone center, great sentimental value, call Trudi Ruhberg, 73698 or 72277 or leave at lost/found, reward

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'56 Indian 500cc \$275, 86309

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Santa Rosa needs refrigerator & stove for college cabin project, call Chris 85676 or Cathy 85878

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INSTANT READER RESPONSE

Student-faculty relation studied by committee

By PATRICE WHITTLESEY
Staff Writer

"We have not had enough faculty-student communication in an informal way," stated Ken Khachigian, chairman of Students Affairs Committee.

To help solve this problem, faculty members have had interested students to their homes on Friday nights.

This plan is in addition to others such as Faculty Associates and open houses in the residence halls, Circle-Bar-B Symposium, and more

informal situations such as meetings in the SU and faculty members inviting their classes to their homes.

OPEN HOUSE

The best part of Friday night open houses is that there is no organized form or plan but people are free to talk on anything they wish.

In the past month the student attendance has increased from about 30 to 50 students while the faculty homes opened on (Continued on p. 12, col. 2)

AS offices open

At this time a host of Associated Students offices is without candidates or with only one person signed up.

Sign-ups close Friday, and although there is some confusion about what form AS government will take next year, the present system is still in force.

Those offices without candidates are AS Secretary, Women's Rep-at-Large, Women's Non-affiliated Rep, Senior Class secretary, and Junior Class secretary.

One person has signed up for AS Vice-President, Fraternity Rep, Women's RHA Rep, Junior Class Rep, Sophomore Class VP and Soph Class Secretary. Five students have entered

the AS Presidential race, Ron Colburn joined the ranks Friday after Ken Khachigian, E. R. Roth, Rick Schwartz, and Dick Van Atta had announced their aspirations for the office.

Candidates can take the required AS Constitution test Monday or Tuesday in SH 1112 after filling out an application in the AS office.

The upcoming special election will offer the voters at least two new forms of representative student government. If either system is approved, sign-ups for new or changed office will be held.

Townsend sings

Tony Townsend will be featured in a noon-hour hoot at Ortega Commons in conjunction with SNCC's Share-a-Meal program.

The hoot is part of an effort by the Friends of SNCC group to publicize their local activities and those of SNCC in the South in order to mobilize support for the expanded nationwide civil-rights effort planned for this spring and summer.

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Kirk attacks liberal views

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 5) "the philosopher of American conservatism."

Conservatives, conversely, believe in the maxim found in the New England Primer -- "In Adam's fall we sinned all," the nationally-syndicated columnist asserted.

Misunderstanding of power is the second of the liberals' mistaken assumptions, Kirk commented. "They have no thought of curbing power; they are Utopians."

Opposing the conservative view of a world of thought diversity, the liberals, he stressed, "expect the coming of a world of universal manners where peace will reign forever."

Unfortunately, according to Kirk, "The liberals find themselves not in the paradise they expected, but rather in this troubled world."

FIVE ILLUSIONS

Guggenheim fellow Kirk cited five liberal illusions in American foreign policy.

Intoxicated with the vague concept of a universal society "where American name and manners will predominate," liberals are trying to Americanize a world that does not want to become a copy of American life, he went on.

"Every species," Kirk declared, "tries to maintain its identity." So we shouldn't be surprised when a Madame Nhu says "If you have the United States for a friend you don't need any enemies."

UNIVERSAL SOCIETY

Liberals are infatuated with a universal society, Kirk alleged. "The liberal bleat of 'Turn it over to the United Nations' is ridiculous because the U.N. has no super-wisdom."

Deference to a commodity Kirk and Dean Acheson think is nonexistent is another liberal illusion. "World opinion just doesn't exist."

"In many countries many people have never even heard of the United States," the noted progressive educator claimed amid outright audience laughter.

Final liberal error compounds mistakes of goodwill, righteousness and the policy of accommodations.

Eisenhower's administration committed this goodwill error

by dropping Sears-Roebuck catalogues behind the Iron Curtain to "improve the image," he stated.

Henry Cabot Lodge committed the error of righteousness by "first shaking his fist and then his finger" at the Soviets during the conference concerning the Hungarian up-

Kirk says Selma offers no solution to racial problem

(Continued from pg. 1) is sure to win."

Kirk blamed Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton and New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller for giving Goldwater a "warmonger" image. "The press merely took up the cry as good news," he explained.

"In terms of personalities," Kirk said, "Goldwater and Johnson were pretty much tweedle-dum, tweedle-dee. Neither can be called pacifists. They would both do about the same thing in the same circumstances."

Turning to social uprisings in Selma and Berkeley, Kirk said neither protest offers any solution to the real problems.

The "attitude of rebellion" among UC students, he explained, is the product of "the inhumane scale of the mass campus of the behemoth university" and "the apparent lack of any real end or aim in today's universities and colleges, which have become intellectual cafeterias."

When an intellectual or social vacuum exists, he said, "necessarily some force will fill it. Students may employ political slogans and enter political movements, but these movements do not really address themselves to the causes of the discontent. They are actually the byproducts of this discontent."

Southerners, he claims, "have failed to develop gradually the admission of the Negro to the ballot and so they are caught in their present dilemma. Certainly they should have given much more thought to it before."

Still, he declared, it does not follow that "the present vehement demonstrations are going to do much good. You don't jump out the window because you can get to the ground floor quicker that way than walking down the stairs."

Vets must sign

Veterans and Veterans' dependents under Federal or State Aid programs must sign vouchers between the first and the fifth of the month in order to receive subsistence checks on time.

rising, Kirk asserted.

"Soviets assumed that there were spheres of influence which they could penetrate only at their own peril," Kirk continued, in explaining the error of accommodations. "But they found the United States curiously soft in Berlin, the Near East, and Cuba."

SUMMIT CONFERENCE

"President Kennedy's last-minute strength in the USSR-USA summit conference saved the world," Kirk commented. "He told Khrushchev about the power balance that favored the United States and then suggested they talk about Cuba."

Last in the list of liberal illusions is the belief that by merely spreading the gospel of democracy that peaceful co-existence will be achieved.

"We poured money into Southeast Asia to help the economy," the conservative elaborated, "and only produced inflation."

"GOOD SENSE"

"The illusions that plague us have grown from liberalism," Kirk maintained. "We need different measures; you needn't call them 'conservative;' they are merely good sense."

Kirk called for a courageous and imaginative foreign policy. "We need ideas that were not born yesterday," he concluded.

Most used words listed in survey

Scholars from the University of Chicago and the University of North Carolina recently compiled a list of the 3,000 most popular words in the English language.

"Love" is more popular than the word "hate," and "war" is more popular than the word "peace."

By far the word that receives the most frequent use is "is." Although the result may seem somewhat confusing, "man" is more popular than "woman," but the report found that "mother" had an edge over "father." "Is" occurs up to 439.62 times in every ten thousand words, "The," "and," and "to" follow in general usage in that order.

Vocation has little influence on vocabulary, the researchers concluded. Ditchdiggers and college professors speak essentially the same. Despite the fact that Webster's lists half a million words, people generally small span of them.

Some random comparisons from the list are: "I" ranks sixth, "you" ranks 37th; "no" is 87th, "yes" is 366th; "happy" is 202nd, "husband" is 203; "God" is 511th.

Goodspeed challenges obscenity issue at SB

(Continued from pg. 1) for 45 minutes with the vice-chancellor, who finally told them to go ahead "if this is the type of impression you want for UCSB."

At this point, Goodspeed, telling campus police officers and other administrative officials to leave, left the demonstration site.

Sergeant D. Cordero, campus police officer, told EL GAUCHO that such a demonstration violates the law only when the obscene word is understandable to the public.

Whether or not these signs were obscene is a matter of opinion, he said. However, he added, the demonstrators could be arrested for disturbing the peace if their picketing interfered with University business.

Dr. Goodspeed, in an interview with EL GAUCHO late yesterday, said:

"I would certainly hope that this is a student prank regardless of its poor taste and the fact that it reveals such a total lack of responsibility, maturity and good judgment."

"While the question of freedom of speech looms large in the controversies that have raged in the University these past six months, the injection of an obscenity issue is totally irrelevant in my opinion and only exhibits a total ignorance of the meaning and intent of the constitutional protection of free speech."

"We expect University students to enjoy the privileges offered by the University for a high-level type education."

"In return for these privileges, we expect students to observe the modest standards established by the University to govern student conduct."

"Those who fail to observe these standards will always be subject to disciplinary action."

Only two witnesses to the demonstration would comment for EL GAUCHO.

Robert Opiat, a junior, said, "They have a right to think and say these things, but I do feel it should be in good taste. Yet

who is to decide if this is in good taste?"

When asked for his opinion, Michael Pease, a freshman, replied, "It's Greek to me."

Goodspeed said the students are charged with violation of a declaration of principle appearing in the UCSB General Catalogue.

The principle provides that if any student is "guilty of behavior in the University or community which is prejudicial to the University . . . campus authorities will take such action as they deem appropriate."

Disciplinary procedure at UCSB involves hearings before the student judicial committee and a faculty committee on student conduct. There is also provision for appeals to the vice-chancellor and, ultimately, to the chancellor.

No debate on merits says Cook

(Continued from page one)

Orrock's initiative on the Commission Plan was presented to the Constitution and By-laws Committee which will now run a check to see that signature requirements have been met.

Debate on the Commission plan versus the present unit-representative system is not appropriate at this time, according to Cook, but he says that where implementation of such a plan this semester is concerned, he will "debate with anyone."

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UCSB Nine face crucial CIBA tests on local diamond

By MICHAEL IVERSEN
Sports Editor

"Our hitting will need to become more consistent," stated UCSB baseball Coach Dave Gorrie. "The performances have been outstanding in spots, but not consistent," he emphasized.

This weekend the hitting ability of the team will try itself against CIBA opponents UC Berkeley and Santa Clara. The Bears invade for a Friday fracas at 2:45 p.m., while the Broncs doubleheader ensues Saturday at noon on campus.

Currently, the Cal nine holds second spot in league play. Santa Clara meanwhile finds itself moored to the bottom of the pier.

INDIANS LEAD

Leading the league is Stanford with a 3-1, won-lost mark. UCSB comes third with an even 3-3 break in six league games. USC is 2-3, UCLA 3-4, and the Bruins appear riled.

In weekend competition in Los Angeles, the Uclans sluggers



MIKE FOSTER

unloaded 29 hits and 26 runs on Santa Clara in a Saturday doubleheader. They won by 10-0, and 16-3 scores.

Other games saw USC split with Stanford Saturday. They bopped the Tribe 10-3 in the opening game of two, but wer nipped in the nightcap, 5-4.

"This has certainly kept the league jumbled," remarked Gorrie. "Unless a team -- perhaps UCLA -- begins to break away, this tight race should continue," he added.

Two Gaucho hitters will lead the Gauchos into the home-stand. "The continued good performances of Tony Goehring and Steve McClary plus a hot lineup will be the key to winning," stated Gorrie.

McClary holds a .333 batting average, while being tied with Goehring in the RBI column. Goehring has clobbered three homeruns to lead that department.

PITCHERS SHINE

"Pitching has been a strong spot," noted Gorrie. Ray Ford, Mike Foster, and Dave Rankin have all done well in recent games according to Gorrie.

Infield defense has tightened up, and the errors have correspondingly diminished. "We seem to be settling down," said Gorrie. The play of Neil Minami at shortstop, Ron Ramsey at second, and Mike White and Wally Mallow behind the plate was sighted as helpful by Gorrie.

McClary has shown quite an arm in centerfield. In the series last weekend, he fielded a ball in center, fairly deep, and pegged the ball home for a clean putout.

UCSB gymnasts grab season closing meet

Success ended the UCSB gymnastics season, as the club smashed Long Beach City College, 71-49, in a Robertson Gym battle Saturday afternoon.

Leading the UCSB performances was Haven Silver, who scored 33 points. Other Gaucho winners included Hilary Silver, and Eric Leach.

Haven scored firsts in the free-exercise, the horizontal bar, and the long horse, while Hilary captured the parallel bars, and Leach won the still rings.

Bill Spencer and John Thompson had the only Long Beach firsts. They came in the trampoline and long horse respectively.

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Groth, Roth grow great

Oregon State track coach Sam Bell, down with his team for the Easter Relays, had some interesting things to say about the Beavers, the AAUW title race, and the NCAA Championships.

Bell, you will remember, coached the United States team that overhauled the Soviets in Los Angeles last year. Next year he will leave Oregon State and take over head spike chores at UC Berkeley.

Bell had hoped his Beavers would break their own world record in the two mile relay this year, but the loss of a promising (1:49) Sophomore half miler threw a monkey wrench into his plans.

He still hopes to beat top ranked UCLA by the end of the year in the grueling eight lap baton scramble. According to Bell, "the boys aren't running as well as I had expected, but the season is still young and we hope to improve greatly."

All Morgan Groth had to say was that he hopes he can stay out of the army. He was recently drafted because of academic problems. The scholarship angle has been taken care of and Groth is eligible. . . but he still is quite eligible for Uncle Sam.

GROTH GREATEST

About the two time National Champion, Bell said, "He's the most promising runner that I have ever coached, Groth should be happy to hear that since

Dyrol Bureson ran under Bell in high school.

With Bell going down to Berkeley next year, John Timmons, the high school coach of 3:56.1 prep miler Jim Ryun, is going to take over at Oregon State. . . with Jim tagging along of course.

THE RED RUTABAGA

A little off the sports beat. . . One of the hottest nite spots in Isla Vista is the plush Red Rutabaga. It stands majestically on the corner of Embarcadero del Norte and Pardal Rd. For only 25¢ you can go inside and read old Playboy Magazines. . . Doesn't that sound like fun? Otis Burrel, Nevada State's seven foot high jumper, via Valley College and Jefferson High School, recently broke the stadium record at San Francisco State College. . . the old record was 6'5 1/2" set way back in 1955 by singer Johnny Mathis.

MAJOR LEAGUE RACE

Congratulations to the Lambda Chis for their victory in the swim paddle relay. When their anchor swimmer John Mortenson got out of the water he looked like he could have jumped back in and won the thing on his own.

I'd like to go on record right now and call the two teams that will play in the 1965 World Series. . . The Los Angeles Angels and The Los Angeles

Dodgers. They'll both make it on pitching and a little luck. . . buy your tickets now.

ROTH ALL-AMERICA

After two weeks back east in the College and University National Swimming Championships Don Roth was glad to be back. He had moments of happiness and heartbreak.

After losing out by just a fraction of a second in all of his races in the College Nationals, Roth met the same fate when he competed against the Universities.

He missed qualifying in the 50 yard freestyle by one tenth of a second after swimming 21.6, which is four tenths better than his all-time best.

In the 200 yard freestyle Roth churned to a 1:46.5 a second better than his best clocking, only to take fourteenth. In the 100 yard freestyle he swam 47.7, three tenths better than his all-time best and only tied for seventh.

One tenth of a second in two races kept Roth out of the finals where he might have been pushed to even better marks. Nevertheless the top ten men in each event are named to an All-American swim team and Roth qualified for this. . . Wait till 1966!

Congratulations to swim coach Mike Schiesel who stayed East with Don and did a fine job all year with the swim team.

Redlands hopes Suffer spike blow

Attempting to return to the win trail, the Gaucho volleyball squad journeys to Redlands Friday night for UCSB's third SCIVA league game.

Their current league record in one win and one loss. Redlands holds down the cellar spot in the league, while UCSB holds third. "We can win this game, if we want to," stated Coach Bob Newcomb.

Missing from the game will be two spikers, Dennis Berg, and Hal Gerrish. "An extra team effort may be necessary with these two gone," emphasized Newcomb.

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AS I SEE IT

Sports prepare for quarter system

By MICHAEL IVERSEN
Sports Editor

Last week the Regents decided to proceed as scheduled with the implementation of the quarter system. By 1967 the system should be in effect on most UC campuses.

UC President Clark Kerr pointed to the necessity of preparing for the implementation of the system in his Open Forum visit to this campus this year.

One of his hopes was that intercollegiate sports might be formed especially for this new academic period. Along with regular fall sports of track and baseball, other summer-type sports could be added.

Along with the idea of new intercollegiate sports for the new academic period, comes the idea which several UC administrators have expressed concerning the future of intercollegiate competition by UC campuses.

With the similarity in academic requirements among the member schools, athletic competition would not pit UC campuses against schools of less strenuous academic requirements.

As the campuses grow larger it might increase the athletic level of the growing campuses greatly, while the larger campuses strengthen themselves in weak areas.

Sports which might adapt well to this new system are crew, sailing, fishing, and hiking. Somewhat out of the ordinary, these sports would be especially enjoyable around the summer months.

Both UC Berkeley and UCLA have crew teams at present, and UC Riverside is attempting to start one. The Berkeley coach mentioned that schools with old sculls give them to interested teams whenever possible.

Fishing finds the upcoming Pacific Coast Tournament in Los Angeles with UC Berkeley, UCLA, UC Riverside, UC San Diego and UCSB competing.

Hiking competition along the lines of the mountain climbing club competition by the Eastern Colleges would certainly be interesting.

This area of intercollegiate competition challenges conscientious students, faculty and administrators. Now would not be too soon to begin serious preparation.

Table Tennis Talk

cont. from mon. edition

Television cameras were set. Over the microphone the announcer was saying: "This is the women's singles final of the 1965 United States Open Table Tennis Championships. Miss Patty Martinez of California, at 13 the youngest finalist in United States history, and two consecutive times the national junior champion, will now play Mrs. Leah Newberger, holder of 29 national titles, including nine singles championships, plus a world crown."

Leah, fresh from her Canadian International triumph, was full of confidence. So was Patty. Or was it unconcern? She always looks unconcerned.

But there any similarity ended. It was the great veteran against youth; blond against brunnet; elan against stoicism.

The first game went tit for tat all the way to 19-all, with Leah changing maneuvers

several times to feel out her young rival.

Patty won the next two points, which gave her the first game. The throng cheered wildly.

Leah took the second game. The third went to Patty. This marked the breaking point of spectator self-control.

The contestants now took their five minute break, the period in which players may seek advice. Leah received good advice indeed, because in the fourth she came back blasting, to win the game at 21-9, as I recall.

It was now two games apiece. The fifth would be IT! In the final game Leah instantly swept to a devastating lead, which she kept in firm control until she led 20-15 (match point). It seemed as if she had already achieved her objective of tying Dick Miles' record of ten national singles championships. Nevertheless the score went

to 20-16, then 20-17, at which score Patty attempted a putaway, which, however, floated high and apparently out. But wait! It now descended rapidly and just nicked the end of the table!!

At this point the building became electrified - anything could happen. "Look at her body," table tennis theorist Jack Carr observed about Patty, "not a trace of tension" 20-18, plowed the score; 20-19, and yes, 20-20!!!

Now all spectator inhibitions vanished. Thousands rose to their feet and screamed their lungs out.

All right, all right, you've guessed it - Patty took the next two points and the United States Open Women's singles crown.

"I'm leaving now," said former national champion Bob Gusikoff. "Who wants to see the men's final after the women? It would be an anti-climax!"

Fresno flounders vs. UCSB?

With Darel Newman and Charley Craig out with pulled muscles, Fresno State will be weakened its attempt to defeat UCSB in their meet Saturday at Fresno.

While the Varsity tangles with the Bulldogs, the yearlings face the Fresno Frosh, Hnancok, and Reedley. "The Frosh efforts at

Claremont's Relays were very fine," noted Track Coach Sam Adams.

Leading the marks was Paul Vallerga's school record-setting high jump of six feet four and one-fourth inches to win that event. Dick Thunen approached Vallerga's leap with a six foot two inch rise.

The only double-winner for UCSB was Bill Bradway. He garnered top spot in the shot put and the discus. His put mark measured 46' 9", while his hurl headed to the 137' 9" area.

Earl Stout scored a third in the 120 high hurdles with a time of 15.7 seconds. Larry Laufenberg in the pole vault also copped third with a 13' 6" height.

In the distance medley relay, the team of Dave Hartman, John Galloway, Rick Schankel, and Jeff Rawlings led competition with a 10:30.6 time.

To complete the total of 49 points score, the mile relay team made fifth place. John Zant, Stout, Dennis Puccinelli, and Hartman comprised that team.

Gallon sets sights on new physical facilities load

"Our priorities for facility use will remain the same," stated Physical Activities Chairman Arthur Gallon in a recent interview. The classes come first, then intercollegiate athletics, then intramurals, and then interest groups, according to Gallon. As Gallon continued, he emphasized that "at no time will any student enrolled in a class be deprived of service because of an intercollegiate athletic program."

Present facilities were designed for 3500 students. At present they handle 4500 students, and Gallon foresaw that they would handle the students next fall.

When the schedule of classes for physical activities was submitted in February, the plans were laid for full use of the facilities. By scheduling morning, afternoon, evening, and Saturday classes, Gallon expressed the feeling that the students could be accommodated.

"Maintenance operations may have to be increased," noted Gallon, "but we should be able to handle the influx." When such facilities as the gym floor are overused, they become a health danger--such as a gym floor with inextricable dust in the floorboards.

Students who use the floor and touch their hands to it and, say their face, can receive eye infections. With an increasing number of students, the danger of using up the equipment also becomes a problem.

GYM FACILITIES

In 1969 it is expected that a possible 8,000 square feet of new gym space will be available, according to the Planning Commission of Architects and Engineers.

At present 80,000 feet of space are available, including such areas, as the weightroom. According to Gallon, such a building--a Butler building--would help in the interim between now and 1969.

If funds can be found to build

such a structure, then teams such as wrestling, judo, perhaps gymnastics could be housed here, according to Gallon.

LOCKERS AVAILABLE

Gym lockers are now still available. According to Locker Room Director Wilbur Hillis, there are approximately 300 extra men's lockers and more than that on the distaff side.

Currently Gallon is making a study into the projected need of the University of California at Santa Barbara. He hopes to have enough information to begin making plans by the end of 1965.

By then he hopes to mobilize to meet problems as they arise.

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Three elements give art validity

By HARRIET WENGRAF
Staff Reviewer

Art is comprised of several basic "ingredients." The lack of one of these ingredients sends art in its true form tottering to the brink of what might be termed pseudo-art.

The first of these ingredients is beauty. Without the taste of beauty, creativity loses its flavor.

Second, art must have a recognizable form, or discipline. This form may be as intricate as a human brain can devise, but it must be recognizable not only to its creator, but to its audience.

COMMUNICATION

Third, art must communicate. It makes no difference what medium is used, but, through the medium an artist chooses, he must either communicate a thought or feeling, or evoke some aesthetic response.

If a work of art contains these three essentials, it will stand the test of time--the severest test of all. The ephemeral nature of pseudo-art can be attributed to the lack of one of these fundamentals.

AGE OF EXPERIMENT

The twentieth century is an age of experiment: scientific, intellectual and artistic experiment. More often than not, experimental efforts in music and visual art are presented to an audience as finished products.

Usually the experiment fails to communicate, either because it is incomplete or because its creator has failed to put his idea into a coherent form.

The harnessed power of creativity is capable of producing miracles. The unleashed inhibitions of frustrated individualists in print, on a canvas, or on the stage, have marvelous therapeutic value--but bear no

resemblance to a discipline called Art.

Students, faculty improve relations

(Continued from p. 7)

Friday nights have increased from one to three homes.

Both faculty families and students have been very enthusiastic about them and hope to see them continued.

THREE PLANS

In deciding on a definite program, three main views have developed. Some of these who attended these open houses wish to see them continued on a similar basis.

Dr. Hubbell formulated a more permanent plan than the first one in which a group is formed of about 12 faculty members and 100 students who commit themselves to meet periodically throughout the year.

THREE PER SEMESTER

Each faculty member involved in this plan will hold open house for these students about three times each semester.

This plan will enable students and faculty to get to know each other better than the first plan. If more students are interested in such a permanent program, more groups will be formed rather than enlarging the first one.

Third plan has concern for AS students as a whole and hopes to get as many interested students involved as possible. More information can be obtained from Khachigian in the AS Office.

SUPPORT NEEDED

Although there is probably enough student support, felt Khachigian, more faculty members are needed to participate by having students in their homes.

As for financing, the Dean of Students Office has a fund open to faculty members to alleviate the cost of refreshments at such gatherings.

"Thus far the program has been successful; in order to continue there must be some strong faculty support," feels Khachigian.

Bream gives guitar, lute concert

Julian Bream, British musician, will present a combined guitar and lute concert tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Tickets for the event are available at the campus box office and the Lobero Theatre.

As a young boy, Bream studied piano, switching to the guitar at age 10. He was hailed as a prodigy, and began studying under the guitar master, Andres Segovia in 1945.

Bream made his first public appearance at Cheltenham in 1947; his Wigmore Hall debut in London in 1951 was the first ever given by a British guitarist.

These public appearances were followed by concert tours. Bream also has made an increasing amount of music available for classical guitar and lute, by transcribing older harpsichord and clavichord music.

American audiences were first introduced to Bream in 1958. Since then he has made a number of tours throughout our country.

In the first portion of tomorrow night's concert, Bream will perform music for the lute. Following intermission, he will

change to the guitar.

Guitar music of such well-known composers as Johann

Sebastian Bach, Fernando Sor, and Manuel de Falla will be performed by the concert artist.



FROM BRITAIN---Julian Bream performs tonight in Campbell at 8:30.

KCSB-FM LOG

WEDNESDAY EVENING:

- 8:05 -- Art of Music -- Shostakovitch Symphony No. 5.
- 9:05 -- Dimension -- Poetry of Dylan Thomas.
- 9:45 -- Sports report with Michael Iverson.
- 10:15 -- Folksound -- Ian and Sylvia.
- 11:30 -- Strictly Jazz -- Lee Morgan.

THURSDAY EVENING:

- 7:05 -- Art of Music -- Violin Concerto Series Part VI.
- 9:05 -- Dimension -- The Educated Imagination Part VII.
- 10:15 -- Folksound -- Pete Seeger.
- 11:30 -- Strictly Jazz -- Roland Kirk.

Deadline slated

Applications for print entries for the Freshman Art Contest will be accepted until Monday. Drawing and painting entries are no longer being accepted.

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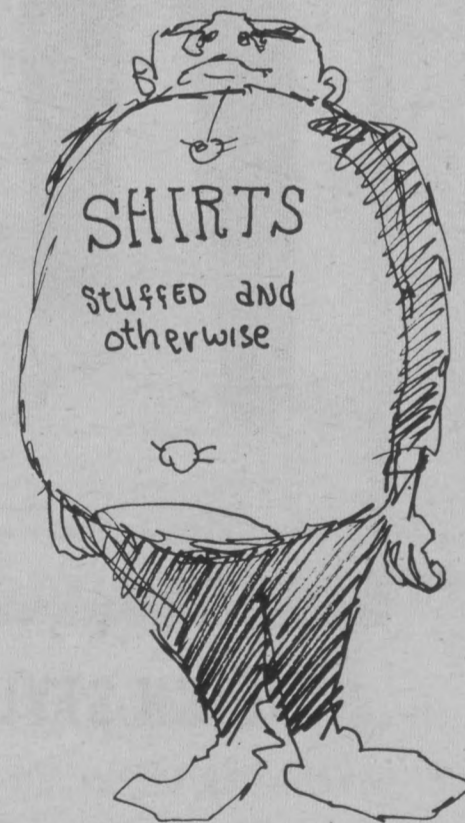
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