



El Gaucho

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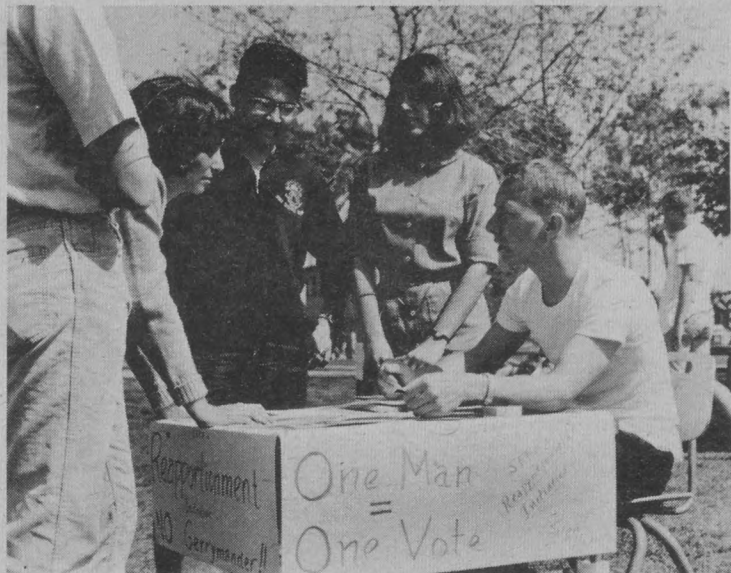
Variable clouds but mostly sunny weather, with on shore winds.

Vol. 45 -- No. 57

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Monday, March 22, 1965

Legislative Council inaction sparks SFPA initiative



SIGNATURE HAWKING--SFPA Chairman Ted Kornweibel gathers signatures for an initiative which would force an election on reapportionment in 15 days. Photo by J. D. Strahler

By BARRY WINOGRAD
City Editor

Student politics continued to ride a carousel this weekend as Students for Free Political Action started a campaign to resolve the legislative reapportionment issue via initiative.

SFPA late last week threatened initiative action unless Legislative Council called an emergency meeting to resolve the Council redistricting issue, postponed by Council last Tuesday until April 6.

Leg Council meets tomorrow night and at that time SFPA expects to present its petition. If the organization gets the signatures of 15 per cent of the student body, Council will have to call a special election within 15 days.

In a special election the SFPA initiative would go on the ballot unchanged. Several Leg Council representatives have indicated that other apportionment amendments would be presented to the students should the SFPA resolution meet requirements and thus force an election.

Ted Kornweibel, SFPA chairman thinks his group will have little trouble gathering 300 signatures, considered a minimum in light of some expected disqualified signatures.

PUSHCART PRESENTATION

The initiative was first presented Saturday afternoon at the pushcart races and was followed Sunday with intensive work in Isla Vista and on-campus locations.

SFPA will hold a final strategy meeting at noon today in SH 1127 and will then see if further action is needed to get signatures.

Kornweibel characterized reaction as "the most encouraging student response since the inception of SFPA." He added that "several Leg Council

members looked at it (the initiative petition) and said it was very good but they wouldn't sign it."

It was widely rumored last week that Ron Cook, AS President, would call a special Leg Council meeting Friday afternoon, but as Cook and several representatives felt that no basic change in the previous postponement vote would occur, no meeting was called.

At the weekend AS officers and reps were waiting for the threatened SFPA action, many feeling the group wouldn't go ahead with its plan.

ALTERNATIVE PLANS

Now there is pressure for alternative apportionment plans to the SFPA proposal. Kornweibel commented, "Leg Council's excuse is there isn't enough time to draw up a suitable reapportionment amendment. If

they then hastily draw up proposals simply to counter the SFPA proposal, the hypocrisy of their earlier excuse will be clearly shown."

The SFPA reapportionment initiative would have one representative for every 750 constituents (to be raised to a 1000 constituency base when AS membership exceeds 15,000).

There would be five categories of voting representatives. Each group -- Greeks, Residence Hall Association, Supervised Housing, Isla Vista Non-Affiliated, and Independent-Commuter-- would get at least one representative with added reps based on the total number of students in the group.

The AS President and Vice-President will retain their Council vote and the Representative - at - large position would be abolished by the SFPA initiative.

Regents hit Kerr administration

Chairman of the University of California Board of Regents, Edward W. Carter stated Saturday that the board is generally critical of the way President Clark Kerr's administration handled the crisis on the Berkeley campus.

He made this statement at a meeting of a Regent's committee called to formulate recommendations for a new code of student behavior.

"The criticism has been in the lack of speed in getting the machinery going (for discipline)," said Carter. "There was no intent to get tough."

REGENTS' REMARKS

Two other Regents, John Cannady of Glendale, and Mrs. Edward H. Heller of San Francisco, were also outspoken in their criticism of the university's handling of the situation.

Though neither mentioned Kerr by name, Cannady accused "those in authority" with failure to discipline any students who took part in last fall's demonstrations.

Mrs. Heller expressed the feeling that the problem at Berkeley is not establishing additional rules but enforcing those already in existence.

DISCIPLINE CODE

The major outcome of the Regent committee meeting was a proposal for stronger student discipline. Formulated by Regent Donald H. McLaughlin of San Francisco, the policy statement contains the following points:

(Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

Hopefuls to announce candidacy

Students seeking AS governmental posts will announce their candidacy beginning today at the AS Office in the Student Union.

EL GAUCHO learned that at least three students -- Ken Khachigian, Student Affairs Committee chairman and last year's RHA vice-president; Rick Schwartz, RHA representative; and Dick Van Atta, representative - at - large -- will enter the AS Presidential race.

Other offices to be filled in the April 28 election are vice-president, secretary, reps-at-large, RHA reps, non-affiliated reps and Greek reps.

Sign-ups will continue through April 2.

EG will have latest deadline in nation

EL GAUCHO, in a move to bring its readers the news first, will inaugurate a new schedule Wednesday that will give it the latest deadline of any morning newspaper in the nation.

The new deadline means the Wednesday and Friday newspapers will not appear on the stands until 9:50 a.m.

Stories coming over the news wire as late as 7 a.m. will reach EL GAUCHO's readers less than three hours later.

The changeover is made possible by the installation of a new Fairchild News King rotary press at Campus Press, the Goleta company which prints EL GAUCHO three times per week.

"The new offset press can turn out the entire EL GAUCHO

run -- 5,500 copies -- in 35 minutes," Don Hill, Campus Press owner, explained.

A report on Tuesday night's Legislative Council meeting will be taken down to Campus Press at 7 a.m. Wednesday morning.

There an electronic tape-punch machine will convert the story into column form within minutes. The columns will be pasted into place on the page one dummy, proofread and photographed.

The resulting negative, once developed, will be used to make an aluminum positive plate, that is fitted on the press to deliver an image to the roller which prints the paper.

Phi Psi's repeat as champions of pushcart contest

All-School Champions of the 5th Annual UCSB Pushcart Races were the Greek Champions, Phi Kappa Psi.

Driven by Wendy Matson, Phi Psi's won for the second year in a row, beating RHA-Anacapa Champions, Modoc, driven by Nancy Newson, with a time of 1:53.5.

Phi Psi's also captured the award for the fastest time of the day with a 1:52.5.

Winner of Independent Division was Goleta Beach Athletic Club and San Miguel winner was Stanislaus -- which had the best time in the RHA championship race, but was disqualified because of a faulty changeover.

The winners of the best decorated pushcart were Primavera - Ute with their "Wheel Live Chinese Dwagon." Second place winners were Corriente, Stanislaus, Tuolomme with a "Sun Chariot of Apollo pulled by Pegasus."



FASTER--Driver Wendy Matson urged her pushers on as Phi Kappa Psi defeated the GBAC in the semifinals of the pushcart races

Saturday. Phi Kappa Psi went on to repeat as pushcart champions.

Photo by J. D. Strahler

El Gaucho Opinion Page

EDITORIAL

A trust broken

Students for Free Political Action will continue today and tomorrow, circulation of an initiative that would assure every UCSB student equal representation on Legislative Council.

The SFPA move will bypass Legislative Council. But the initiative campaign was undertaken only after Council proved without a doubt that it is not fit to represent UCSB students on this issue.

Council members probably will try to put together their own hastily-conceived reapportionment scheme Tuesday night to counter SFPA's effort.

If they do so, they will reveal their true character for all to see--for just last week when they refused to discuss reapportionment they were claiming there is not enough time to put a new plan into effect before the April 28 general election.

While Council members were twiddling their thumbs the past few months, SFPA was working hard on its own reapportionment plan.

SFPA originally intended only to try to influence Council on the issue.

But now our student legislators have disgraced themselves through their failure to consider the welfare of all their constituents, now they have disqualified themselves through inaction, SFPA will give UCSB students themselves the chance to put through a plan that will make Legislative Council representative.

This is not the first time this Council has proved itself an irresponsible and miserably inadequate body.

The only other time an issue of such importance--whether or not Council, as the only legal channel for student opinion, should express its views on the political activity crisis to the University Regents--went before our representatives, they also refused to act.

It was the night of the Council's annual Christmas party and the issue would have required several hours debate. A suggestion that Council hold a special meeting to consider a stand on political activity was thumbed down with the notation that Christmas vacation was just three days away.

This is a Council so poor in quality, so lacking in ability and judgment, so weakly led, that after seven months' debate it still has not been able to decide whether, of all things, UCSB should have a horse as a mascot.

This time Council must not be allowed to escape public condemnation. It has misused the trust it holds once too often.

UCSB students must turn out at the polls as they never have before in the April 28 general election.

They must elect students who are capable of using in responsible manner the \$100,000 AS will get next year through student body fees.

They must base their choice on the intelligence, integrity and ability of the candidates--rather than on empty mouthings from empty heads who may sink next year's Council into the same abysmal mire which has all but swallowed this one.
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 Mailbox

Little white mice

Editor:

Once upon a time there was a little white mouse. He was born into a happy little community of other little white mice (even the adults were little). As he grew up (in time, at least) he acquired a good many little white friends, many little white clothes, and a little white mind.

Everywhere he went, he went with his little white friends. He had heard that there were black, brown, and other shades of mice, but of course he didn't believe it.

When he thought he was very old (in time, again), he went off to what he thought was a little white college. And it really was--there were only a few of the other shades represented, and they could be avoided; for they weren't real anyway.

Still, they sometimes got in the way. They had rallies, marches, and gave speeches. It was hard to pretend they weren't there (it was easier when he remembered that they weren't all-white like he was).

"They must act that way because they are different shades," he thought to himself, and went happily on his way.

One day he grew very excited. His little white friends grew

excited, too. There was much scurrying about. Great numbers of them grew excited--greater than the numbers of those ralliers, marchers and speakers.

Then suddenly sadness overtook the little mouse community. All his friends told each other what a good and virtuous little white mouse he had been--for, before he had died, he had eaten 31 tacos!

BARRETT CULMBACK
Graduate Student,
Philosophy

Oath seems fair

Editor:

Re: the Editorial "When hypocrisy is justified" (EL GAUCHO, March 17); I would beg to differ with Mr. Young.

I am not familiar with the entire text of the oath required of all employees of the University of California, but those sections quoted do not seem to prove the validity of thought in the editorial itself. The oath demands "true faith and allegiance" to the State Constitution, but it does not demand radical support.

I am sure that there are many parts of the Federal and State Constitutions that many of us will dispute, but these documents are, in fact, the law by

which we must live. Anyone who opposes a particular part of the Constitution may work for its removal; that is part of our right as citizens. But they must not be unwilling to agree that this is indeed the law, as long as it is on the books.

The oath does not call for agreement, merely compliance while work is being done to change the situation. I submit that anyone who cannot pledge to do this "without any mental reservation" should not be employed by that organization (i.e., State) which is founded upon the principles set down within the constitution. This is not justified hypocrisy, but the road to social anarchy.
TOM JOHNSON
Sophomore

Frightening idea

Editor:

As difficult and frightening as it is for me to put this into words, I must say that Michael Iversen's view on Vietnam is shared by millions of Americans.

Rather than begin with elaborate arguments as to why I believe the United States should withdraw from Vietnam, I would like to question and comment on some of Mr. Iversen's very presumptuous statements.

He begins by asserting that the United States should remain in Vietnam until such time as a government can be established "which controls the political ideals of the people."

It seems to me that this statement can be taken two ways: either he means that you should set up a capitalist state, and force its acceptance upon the people (thus, "controlling" their ideals), or he is assuming that your ideals constitute the ideals of the Vietnamese as well. I think Khan and the majority of the South Vietnamese have made it plain that this is not the case.

Along this same line, the author invites suggestions to further the "goals of a United States society." Why do you who accept the American policy as your own assume that the United States has a right to institute its goals in countries to which they are foreign and unacceptable?

The South Vietnamese hide and protect the Viet Cong in their homes while they fear and resent the presence of American troops. They do not have your "paranoid fear" of Communism.

Perhaps this is the reason you have changed the wording of your aspiration from the preservation of democracy to the preservation of "freedom." Not only has the U.S. stopped "preserving democracy," it has begun to deny it! You are not letting the people choose the form of government they want. Instead, you insist that you know what is best for them.

Finally, although I have by no means exhausted my objections to the things Mr. Iversen keeps assuming, I must make one last comment. He states that "Communism is not ready to risk the world for Vietnam or Cuba." Then, he says that the United States "will go all the way with the bomb" rather than somehow suffer an injury to its ideals.

If this is indeed the case (and pray it is not, I think I'll buy a ticket on the next boat for Australia.)
KENDY KEPLER
Freshman, Sociology

OPEN FORUM

Reapportionment sponsor replies to allegations

Editor's note: Contributor David Hunsaker is chairman of the Constitution and By-laws Committee which introduced the controversial reapportionment measure to Legislative Council last Tuesday.

Regardless of what happens to the three or four sets of reapportionment proposals presented by various groups before this letter is printed, I feel called upon to reply to Mr. Van Atta's uncalled for allegations (EL GAUCHO, Fri., Mar. 19).

Because Mr. Van Atta disagrees with the specific reapportionment proposals coming out of my committee there is no justification for him to charge that we acted in haste or for him to "give rise to doubts as to the thoroughness and comprehensiveness of the committee's investigation."

On Monday, March 8, this committee held a special hearing to "investigate" the problems and possibilities of the proposals. The student leaders from RHA, the IV League, Greeks, the four Classes, and the Press were invited. This meeting provided a forum for one of the most thorough investigations that I have seen by students on this campus concerning student government.

Therefore I charge that Mr. Van Atta was merely concerned with his own political ambitions and does not have a leg to stand on when he says that these proposals have not been considered seriously.

Mr. Van Atta had the opportunity at Legislative Council last Tuesday night to amend those specific provisions which he didn't feel called upon to support; instead he voted to table the proposals altogether until the General Spring Election.

Due to the intense coverage of the reapportionment issue by EL GAUCHO, I have no doubt that the voting turnout in a special election would be much greater than a number which

Mr. Van Atta supposes. I further contend that Council has no right to delay needed revisions that must go into effect for this election.

I would also like to reply to Mr. Van Atta's rather specious arguments against the reapportionment proposals:

1. Mr. Van Atta has not made a very strong case for retaining the outmoded Repr-at-Large system. He merely questions whether there are disadvantages to eliminating this office.

2. Another question he has in his mind is whether or not there will be a power struggle between the Class Rep and the Class President. I would like to briefly outline why the proposed system is much more advantageous and will not result in what he fears.

a. The Class Rep is a legislator; the Class President is an executive. They have two distinct functions and two distinct areas of interest. One is representing the views of his class on Council; the other is concerned with organizing his class and making that organization effective.

b. Making the Class President serve a double function would necessarily reduce the number of students participating in government by four. To my way of thinking the greatest participation by the greatest number is the greatest goal.

c. No one on Leg Council, including Mr. Van Atta, has shown that there would be a power struggle. It is clear that there is no conflict between the RHA President and the RHA Repr; the same can be said for the Greek Repr and the IFC and Pan Hellenic.

I seriously question whether Mr. Van Atta or the other members of Council have assumed the responsibility they were elected to fulfill.

DAVID M. HUNSAKER
Chairman Const. & By-laws Committee
Reapportionment Committee

Hardin accuses doctors of shifting balance of nature

By BETTY BROWN
Staff Writer

Dr. Garrett Hardin, UCSB biology professor, decried the medical profession's legal and ethical compulsion to "play God" in a lecture directed to pre-med students Thursday night.

"Doctors, caught in a trap by the phrase 'life is sacred,'" Hardin divulged, "will have to make justifiable decisions regarding the value of human life."

INBALANCE

Hardin alleged that "medicine's interference with the balance of nature" has created a cumbersome burden on society.

"People are being saved from earlier diseases to encounter the disease of senility. There are unwanted 'vegetables' being kept alive month after month by modern medicine."

"And medical ability," he went on to indicate, "has saved a number of babies that otherwise would be aborted. Such babies are often physically or mentally defective."

SOCIAL PROBLEM

Hardin predicted that "problems of this sort will definitely emerge more often in the future. To solve these problems is not solely the doctor's responsibility; however, he should play a major role in the social process working to solve them."

"In the future," Hardin disclosed, "doctors will be very influential in establishing moral standards. For those doctors who take the problems seriously, the future should be exciting and challenging."

MISCONCEPTIONS

Besides enumerating the moral issues doctors will face in the future, Hardin discussed present misconceptions of the medical profession and the fu-

ture of its various disciplines. "Those obtaining a medical degree in order to do research are being somewhat unrealistic," he pointed out, "because most recent medical discoveries have been made by scientists in other fields or by non-practicing MD's. But a degree can be helpful for social and practical purposes."

SUBORDINATION

"As a guardian of the public health, the doctor is subordinate to sewage engineers, civil engineers, and chemists," Hardin disclosed. "And as for sitting with sick patients, providing moral support and comfort, this is a thing of the past. Nurses and hospital staff members have assumed this responsibility."

DIAGNOSIS NEEDED

Within the field of the medical profession, diagnosis offers real possibilities, according to Hardin. Reliable mechanical methods are presently being

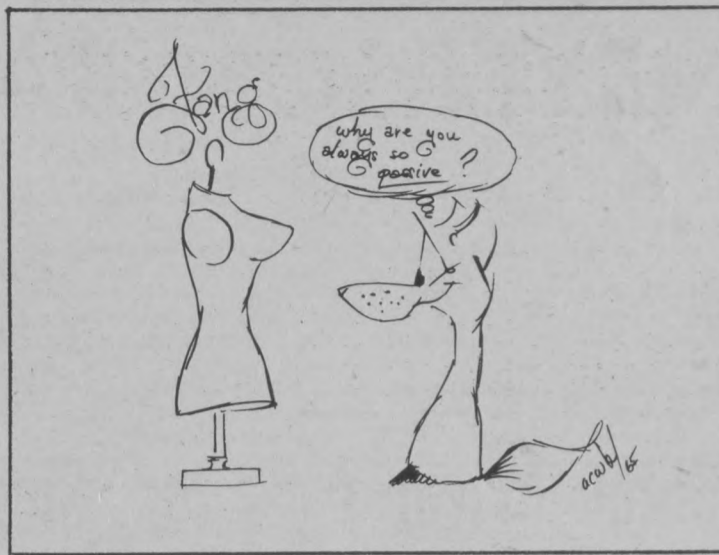
developed, and doctor's diagnostic skills should also be improved.

Hardin felt that general practice offers tremendous opportunities. "There is great need for management of human anxiety. Doctors of the future will need to have a psychological approach to medical problems."

MORE THAN MEDICINE

"Physical disorders are often directly related to mental and social problems," Hardin admitted. "A psychological disease is not a thing, but a process almost always involving more than one person."

"To remedy physical ills, a doctor will first need to uncover the psychological foundation," he revealed. "Perhaps more than one's family and personal acquaintances are at the base--perhaps all of society is at fault. But doctors cannot hope to cure social problems."



Evaluation Guide staff positions open

Editorial and staff positions are now open for next year's Evaluation Guide. Applications may now be obtained in the EL GAUCHO office.

Student evaluations of some 300 UCSB faculty have been collected from approximately 20,000 sheets.

Positions open are: editor, business manager, layout editor, evaluation editor, faculty dept. editor, typists, layout staff, and department interviewers.

Typists and layout staff are also needed to complete this year's booklet; contact Barb Canning, 8-5077.

Sophomores...

Here's what the new 2-year Army ROTC program means to you

A new Reserve Officer Training Corps program permits selected college sophomores to be commissioned as Army Second Lieutenants in two years. You can do this by:

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C-165

MEETINGS

FRENCH CLUB

Le Cercle Francais will meet Wednesday, 8-10 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

PHRATERES

Phrateres will hold a special meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

PHI DELTA THETA

Santa Barbara Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta fraternity will celebrate its 116th anniversary with a dinner at the University Club tomorrow night at 7.

Members should call Edward Dow at 51709 for reservations.

SCUBA

Scuba and Skindiving Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in SH 1119. A film will be shown by Dale Wells from General Motors Research, and plans will be made for a second boat trip.

Talent needed

Talent is wanted for International Night, May 14, sponsored by the International Relations Club. Around-the-world entertainment will be presented. Anyone interested should call Jon C. Billigmeier, 63829.

FREEBIES
are coming to
PORKY'S
soon
Don't miss them!

MEYERSON BANS MAGAZINE SALES

By REINA BLUMBERG
Staff Writer

Adding fuel to the "filthy speech movement" fire at Berkeley was the sale of the

magazine "The Spider" on campus Thursday.

Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson called for the ban because he felt the magazine was "inappropriate." However, members of the "Spider" editorial board refused to stop the sale of the magazine until 4 p.m.

"Spider" is an off-campus magazine written by both university and non-university students. Its articles cover sex, politics, international communism, drugs, extremism--and rock and roll.

At a meeting with representatives of the students and faculty,

Meyerson called for a restraining order to stop the sale of Spider on campus.

Debating with whom the power of decision lay, ASUC President Powell said; "If it is a matter of the question of selling (the magazine) it should go to a faculty committee. If it is a question of obscenity, it should go to the courts only."

However, under instructions of Meyerson, Dean of Men, Arleigh Williams ordered the sales to be halted. According to Steve De Canio, a non-student who was manning the table at the time, Williams did not give a reason for his order.

Later in the day, Neil Smelser, assistant to Meyerson, approached the table and said he had been "asked by the Chancellor" to tell the nonstudents to leave the table. If they did not they would be removed for "trespassing."

According to Dean Williams, the action was also against a play written by a student, entitled "For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge." Although not selling at the table, the play was

sold on campus on Thursday.

At a meeting held later in the afternoon, Meyerson refused to elaborate on his earlier statement that the sale of this material violated "the rules on conduct unbecoming to a student." He did comment, however, that "a large part of the student community objected to the sale of 'The Spider.'"

EL GAUCHO learned from the Daily Californian that 'Spider' Editor Jim Prickett quoted Meyerson as saying: "I am not saying the magazine is obscene. I want to test my right to stop the selling of any magazine that might be obscene. You tested your rights last semester."

Although the Acting Chancellor had resolved to arrest any persons still at the table at 3:30, the order for arrest was cancelled when he learned that the table would be removed at 4 p.m. At this time all the copies of "The Spider" had been sold.

On Friday, students held rallies protesting Meyerson's intervention in what they felt to be free speech.

INDIVIDUALS MUST CHANGE

Milton Mayer calls for 'Single Revolution'

By BILL BROWNING
Staff Writer

Milton Mayer, author, teacher, and lecturer, spoke on the "Single Revolution" of the human heart last Thursday in Campbell Hall.

This country's founders established a form of constitutional self-government which has become a model for the rest of the world, yet it is not flourishing here in the United States, the speaker said.

To support this claim, Mayer charged that the USA is aiding "villainous" feudalism in such places as Southeast Asia. He also referred to the fact that we have tried to overthrow the government in Cuba, which is, according to him, a small, poor country trying to maintain its internal security.

Our lives are committed to death in the name of an ideal which does not distinguish us from our adversaries, Mayer said. "We are spending \$2.5 million per day to store our rotting food surpluses in a world where more than half the people are starving."

Why don't we change this? He asked. Why don't we tell our leaders to devise a better way or "out you go?" Mayer answered that all of us as individuals are aware that the crisis is the crisis of man himself.

Because of this awareness, "there is not a true optimist in this whole hall," he said. Even in the Communist movement, there are fewer Marxists every day who share the optimism of Marx and Lenin that the Communist system will solve the problems of the world.

Speaking with a carefully measured voice, Mayer stated that the only revolution that was ever called for is that of the human heart, the "single revolution." This revolution may not even be going on in the South; it is certainly not going on in California, where "we Proposition 14 Pharisees point our finger at the whites of Selma."

In fact, he added, the single revolution may be moving backward; 600 thousand were killed in the Civil War; 6 million in World War I; 60 million in World War II; and in World War III, 600 million will die.

Then Mayer addressed himself to the students in the audience: "The world my elders left me was a botch... but it was not as bad of a botch as the one yours have left to you."

He expressed a hope that the protests of the young would not take the form of four-letter words. "On this liberal arts campus," he quipped, "you should be able to manage five or even six letter words."

RELIGION REJECTED

"The Sermon on the Mount is the heart of our professed religion." We reject the words of the sermon "with, to be sure, a heavy heart... because they command us to be perfect.. We sigh and say 'We are only human.' Being only human is not enough."

To emphasize his point, Mayer related the story of the cannibal who asked a European how the people in Europe could eat all those they killed in a war before they spoil.

"WHY DO WE KILL?"

"Oh," replied the man, "but we don't eat them." Puzzled, the cannibal asked, "Then why do you kill them?" Mayer repeated

New flight added

UC Charter flights have announced the addition of a return flight to Europe this summer.

The flight leaves Vancouver, B.C. June 21, returning to Toronto Sept. 13. Connecting charter flights from Toronto to the west coast will be available, according to a Cal Charter flight spokesman.

Cost is \$340. Information on the flight is available at Old Eshleman Hall, Berkeley.

CHARTER FLIGHTS

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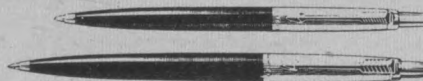
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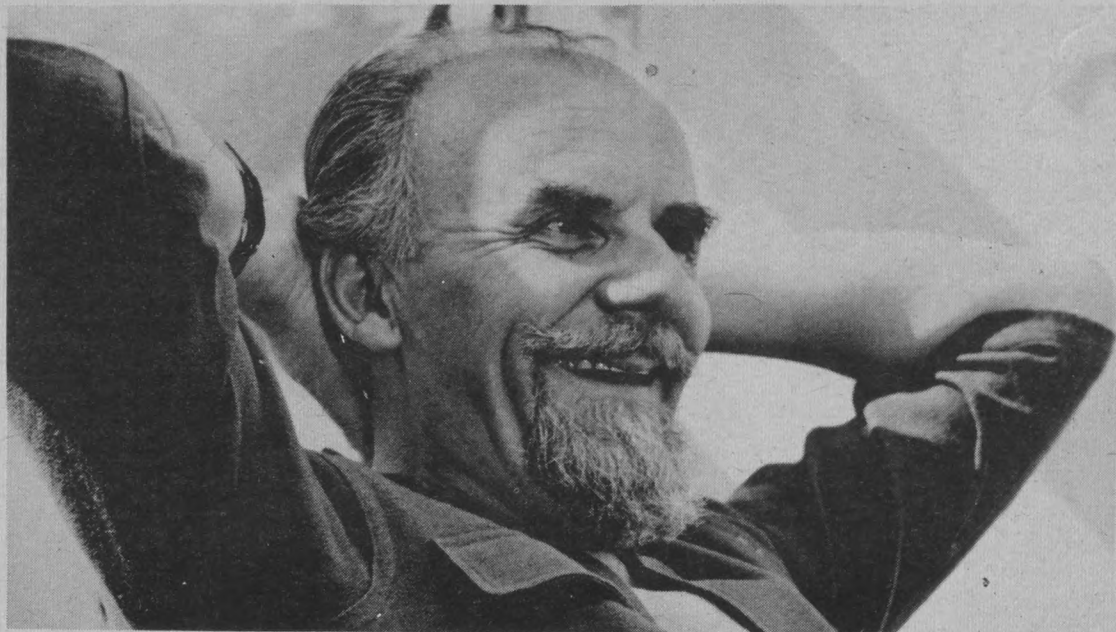
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Dealer Signature _____



DIRECTOR RELAXES ... British director George Seale will direct "A Midsummer Night's Dream" starting on March 24.

Seale covers techniques, problems of his profession

By HARRIET WENGRAF
Staff Reviewer

"It is much easier for us to understand Shakespeare today than it was fifty or sixty years ago, having endured the recent experiences of war, tyranny and injustice."

So spoke Douglas Seale, guest director of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which will open for an eight-day run in the New Theatre March 24.

Seale holds the distinction of having directed Shakespeare at all three Stratfords--England, Ontario, and Connecticut. He studied acting at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and performed at Stratford-upon-Avon.

During breaks in the theatre season, Seale would direct opera at Sadler Wells in London; several years later he became associate director at the Old Vic.

involved in directing a play is very different from the classroom situation, where the amount of time you can spend on one scene is unlimited.

"In production," he observed, "there is a danger that the students will expect, as in the classroom, that the director is their teacher. Although the director can tell you what to do, and, if necessary, why, he cannot take the time to explain how to do it--he can only suggest ... demand ..."

When asked if he found any single Shakespearean drama the most difficult to direct, Seale replied "the play you haven't directed always seems the most difficult. With a play like Hamlet, you must watch out for theatrical cliches. . . start from scratch. . ."

pus' overtones is utterly absurd!" quipped Seale.

Commenting on the forthcoming production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in which Seale will also act, he explained that this play "is somewhat different because there is a certain theatrical convention--that of the fairy kingdom ruled by spirits--which was more acceptable to Elizabethan viewers than to today's audiences. Originally, this play was intended as a masque to be performed in a large hall at a wedding."

It is a refreshing experience to speak with an artist of Douglas Seale's charm and caliber, whose work will no doubt be enjoyed by Shakespeare-lovers and theatre-goers alike.

PSYCHOANALYZE?

The director objects to the twentieth-century pastime of psychoanalyzing Shakespeare's characters, which, on the whole, are developed logically and consistently from a psychological point of view.

"To interpret Hamlet's scene with his mother--the closet scene--as having 'Oedi-

Interview slated

Dimension, the public affairs feature of KCSB, will present views and interviews on Students for Free Political Action (SFPA), Monday at 9 p.m.

Produced by John Maybury, the special report will use unedited, anonymous tape interviews with students around campus, touching on the general topic of the place of political action groups on a campus.

Selma discussed

William F. J. Riordan, local businessman and vice-chairman of the Catholic Human Relations Council, will give a "Report on Selma" at the Building and Construction Trades Hall, 417 Chapala, tonight at 8.

Riordan visited Selma last week and took part in the marches and demonstrations. He also spoke to demonstrators from all over the country.

The
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are coming to
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KCSB-FM Log

MONDAY EVENING:
8:05 - Art of Music --
Bach Brandenburg Concerto No 1 & 2.
9:05 - Dimension -- SFPA and UCSB--produced by John Maybury.
10:15 - Folksound -- The Christy Minstrels
11:30 - Strictly Jazz -- Mose Allison

TUESDAY EVENING:
7:05 - Art of Music -- Gershwin's Concerto in F
9:05 - Dimension -- Special Interview with Bev Johnson of the Charities Committee.
10:15 - Folksound -- Buffy Sainte-Marie
11:30 - Strictly Jazz -- "Cookin' Classics"

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Daniel directs concert

In its first performance of the spring semester, the University Symphony orchestra will play a contemporary work, Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll" and Haydn's "Farewell Symphony," in Campbell Hall Wednesday.

Under the direction of Dr. Erno Daniel, professor of music, the 55-member ensemble will play Karel B. Jirak's "Serenade," a four-part piece of contrasting moods. The Czech composer is equally well known as a conductor, music critic, writer and teacher.

A prolific composer, he has written 87 opus numbers, including five symphonies, the last of which received a prize in the International Edinburgh Festival. Jirak also has written a number of pieces for chamber ensembles, as well as compositions for piano.

The Wagner piece, according to Daniel, is "very refined, has a warm lyric quality, in-

imate sound and great flexibility."

Haydn's "Farewell Symphony" will be performed as it was intended, with the musicians leaving the stage during the performance.

This week's concert will be the orchestra's last public appearance before leaving for San Francisco where it will be featured in the University of San Francisco Special Events Series. Fifty members will travel with Dr. Daniel to the USF Special Events Series April 11.

Concert cancelled

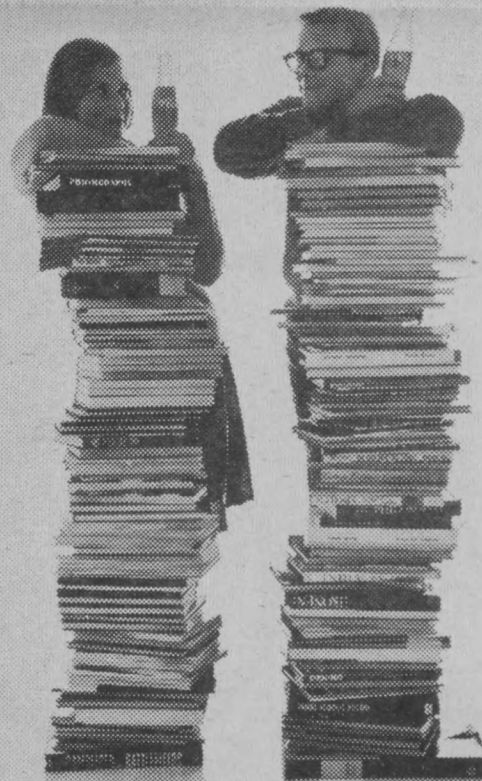
The UCSB Chamber Singers concert scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday (March 26) in Campbell Hall has been cancelled, according to an announcement by the ensemble's director, Miss Dorothy Westra.

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"THE LIVELY SET"

Clutch pitching clinches two Gaucho baseball wins

Trackmen second as Bruins romp

Sparked by a record setting two-mile performance from Bob Day, the UCLA Bruin track team swept to victory over visiting Santa Barbara and Cal Poly (SLO).

Final scoring saw the Bruins rack up 115 points, while UCSB garnered 35 to Cal Poly (SLO)'s 31. Gaucho victories came from javelin man Jim Clark and long jumper Jerry Durfee.

Clark's winning throw was 220'2", as he edged Ben La-ville of Cal Poly, who had a 219'5" toss. Durfee managed a 22'8 1/2" in the long jump, one-fourth of an inch over UCLA's Bob Frey.

An interesting spectacle came in the 440-yd. relay. Jim Braithwaite of UCSB pulled a muscle in his leg, but hopped to hand off the baton to Jerry Durfee.

Durfee sped away in an attempt to catch Cal Poly (SLO), which was now in second place. The gap was closing as Durfee handed off to Bob Ford for the final leg of the relay.

Shortly after Ford took the baton, the Cal Poly (SLO) runner pulled his muscle, and Ford was able to nip the hopping sprinter at the tape.

In a Freshman meet held in conjunction with the Varsity affair, UCSB was second to UCLA. The Bruins scored 99, UCSB 40, Santa Barbara City College 28, and Cal Poly (SLO) 14.

Larry Laufenberg captured one UCSB win with a school record effort of 14 feet in the pole vault.

Paul Vallergera managed a second in the high jump, while setting a new Freshman record in that event.

El Gaucho SPORTS



LARRY BJORK . . . Gets winning score against Santa Clara

Westmont challenges Gauchos tomorrow on campus diamond

By MICHAEL IVERSEN
Sports Editor

Top pitching performances by Ray Ford Friday and Mike Foster plus Dave Rankin Saturday brought UCSB two victories in its three northern games this weekend. The Gauchos face Westmont at 2:45 p.m. here tomorrow.

California's Bears hosted the Gauchos at Berkeley Friday. Despite troublesome activity by the Bears, UCSB skinned them, 4-2.

When the Santa Clara Broncos tried to buck off UCSB Saturday, they succeeded once, 16-4, but were edged in the nightcap, 3-2.

The two victories brought the Gaucho record in CIBA play to three wins and three losses. Three of their last four games have been winning efforts.

GOEHRING BLASTS

Tony Goehring lashed a double to right field to score Steve McClary with the first UCSB run in the fourth inning against Berkeley.

Cal had scored its first run in the second on a double by John Shaw and a single by Tom Cooper. Berkeley did not score again until the eighth inning.

GAUCHOS CLINCH

This was not enough, as the Gauchos had scored twice in the seventh. Scoring after two outs, Ron Ramsey stroked a ground-er past second base to score Steve Murray from second.

When the throw went to the plate in an attempt to catch Murray, Ramsey went to second. Ron Johnston then singled to left, scoring Ramsey.

The final Gaucho run came in the ninth. Minami walked and scooted to second on an infield out. Ford singled and Minami scored to end scoring for the day.

MINAMI SWATS

The Gauchos jumped on Bronco second-game pitcher Leo Ruth for two quick first inning runs. Highlighting the splurge was Larry Bjork's triple. Ruth then settled down, letting only Minami reach base until the eighth. Ruth left in the eighth for Dave Squelati.

When the tenth came, the Gauchos got Bjork on base with a walk. Minami then doubled home the outfielder for the winning run.

The Freshmen walloped San Fernando 16-6 and 6-1 on Campus Saturday.

UCSB enters fishing meet

Preparations are starting for UCSB to enter the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Fishing Championships. They will be held beginning on August 28, 1965 in the Los Angeles area. Students interested in applying must enter before May eighth.

city of California and participants may enter the Marlin, Albacore and Game Fish tournaments.

Other entries include UCLA, UCSB, UCB, Loyola, Oregon State, Pepperdine, Stanford, Oregon and USC.

The cost of the tournament will be absorbed by the Univer-

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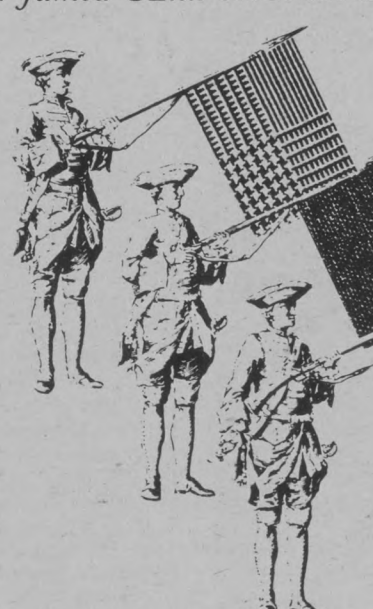

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Volleymen blast Riverside brothers

Take opening league game

Volleyball entered its second season of Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association play with a win over the University of Riverside, at Riverside Friday night.

"I was pleased with the performance of the team," stated Coach Bob Newcomb after the win. Scores for the match were 15-13, 15-11, and 15-1.

TOURNAMENT FORM

Displaying some of the form they showed in the tournament game against San Jose State, the Gauchos were aided tremendously by the spiking of Dennis Berg and Chet Eccles.

An interesting note is that Berg also triple jumps for the track team, and journeyed to Santa Monica Saturday afternoon for the track meet.

TEAMWORK HELPS

Teamwork was also evident, as Terry Bliss, Hal Gerrish, Bill Bronson, and Mike Hebert were setting well and working hard.

This Friday the volleymen host Loyola in a league game at Robertson Gym at 7:30 p.m. Expected to anchor the Lions is ex-basketball player Sophomore Ken Petersen.

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Swimmers score fourth place

Fourth place was grabbed by UCSB's swimming team in the NCAA College Division National Swimming and Diving Championships as three-day competition ended Saturday.

Few details were known at press-time, but Don Roth swam to a second in the 200-yd. freestyle. Frans Nelson was fifth in the 500-yd. freestyle.

Full results included a win by San Diego State. Long Beach State was second and defending Champion Bucknell third. Other results: 5. La Salle Philadelphia 94 1/2, Los Angeles State 90, East Carolina State 84, Evansville, Indiana 78, 9. University of Pacific 61 1/2, and 10. Southern Connecticut 47.

Gary Ilman, ex-olympian, and Long Beach State star, set records in the 200-yd. freestyle in 1:47.1, 100-yd. freestyle in 47.8, and 100-yd. butterfly in 52. He also anchored the record setting 400-yd. freestyle relay team which won with a 3:16.4 time.

Pacing San Diego State was freestyler Mike Gerry. He had a 5:05 time in the 500-yd. freestyle and an 18:13.2 in the 1650-yd. freestyle swim.

TRACK SUMMARIES

440 Relay — 1. UCLA (Armstrong, Swain, Pagliuso, Frey) 42.2 (Meet record—old mark 42.4 UCLA 1963). 2. UCSB 46.2.

Shot-Put — 1. Phil Freeman (UCLA), 53 ft. 5 1/2 in.; 2. Pat Lewis (UCLA), 52 ft. 3 in.; 3. Holland Seymour (UCSB), 50 ft. 3 in.; 4. Dave Weber (UCLA), 47 ft. 10 1/2 in.

Long Jump — 1. Jerry Durfee (UCSB), 22 ft. 8 1/2 in.; 2. Bob Frey (UCLA), 22 ft. 8 in.; 3. Bob Miller (Cal Poly), 22 ft. 7 3/4 in.; 4. Roger Johnson (UCLA), 21 ft. 6 in.

Mile Run — 1. Arnd Kruger (UCLA), 4:12.4; 2. Earl Clibborn (UCLA), 4:14.3; 3. Dennis Breckow (UCLA), 4:22.0; 4. Roland Lint (Cal Poly), 4:22.4.

440 — 1. Dale Sturdevant (UCLA), 49.0; 2. Bob Frey (UCLA), 49.1; 3. Tony Mumolo (UCLA), 50.3; 4. Jon Dana (Cal Poly), 50.4.

Javelin — 1. Jim Clark (UCSB), 220 ft.; 2. Ben Laville (Cal Poly), 219 ft. 5 in.; 3. Jack Bonkrube (UCLA), 211 ft.; 4. Hermann Speigel (UCLA), 207 ft.

100 — 1. Len Dodson (UCLA), 9.7; 2. Jim Tracy (Cal Poly), 9.9; 3. Jim Pagliuso (UCLA), 10.0; 4. Bob Miller (Cal Poly), 10.2.

120 Hurdles — 1. Gary Walker (Cal Poly), 14.5; 2. Mike Swaim (UCLA), 14.9; 3. Roger Johnson (UCLA), 15.1; 4. Dick Miller (UCSB), 15.3.

880 — 1. Dennis Breckow (UCLA), 1:53.7; 2. Kurt Klein (UCLA), 1:55.8; 3. Frank Baker (Cal Poly), 1:54.7; 4. Jim Horton (UCSB), 1:55.7.

High Jump — 1. Dick Irwin (UCLA), 6 ft. 2 1/2 in.; 2. Craig Simmons (UCSB), 6 ft. 1 1/2 in.; 3. Steve Lock (UCLA), 6 ft. 1 1/2 in.; 4. Jim Geil (UCSB), 6 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Discus — 1. Lewis (UCLA), 151 ft.

8 in.; 2. E. Weber (UCLA), 144 ft. 3/4 in.; 3. Doug Bagby (UCLA), 142 ft. 4 3/4 in.; 4. Bill Patterson (Cal Poly), 142 ft. 2 in.

220 — 1. Len Dodson (UCLA), 22.2; 2. Frey (UCLA), 22.6; 3. Ray Wilson (UCLA), 22.7; 4. Dick Stevens (UCSB), (no time).

330 Hurdles — 1. Johnson (UCLA), 37.8 (Meet record—old mark 38.9 John Dana, Cal Poly, 1964); 2. Gary Walker (Cal Poly), 38.7; 3. John Dana (Cal Poly), 39.5; 4. Rob Denhardt (UCSB), 40.5.

Triple Jump — 1. Bob Miller (Cal Poly), 44 ft. 3 1/2 in.; 2. Jerry Durfee (UCSB), 43 ft. 10 1/2 in.; 3. Marshall Nelson (UCSB), 42 ft. 7 1/2 in.; 4. Dennis Berg (UCSB), 42 ft. 3 1/2 in.

Two Mile — 1. Bob Day (UCLA), 8:35.3 (NCAA record—old mark 8:42.5 by Dyrrol Burleson, Oregon, 1962); 2. Jim Allen (UCSB), 9:28.9; 3. Dave Carter (UCLA), 9:30.4; 4. Gene Comroe (UCLA), no time.

Pole Vault — 1. Eric Berge (UCLA), 14 ft. 10 1/2 in.; 2. Ken House (UCLA), 14 ft. 6 in.; 3. Jerry Pyle (Cal Poly), 13 ft. 11 1/2 in.; 4. Carl Doose (UCLA), 12 ft. 6 in.

Mile Relay — 1. UCLA (Wilson, Browda, Mumolo, Sturdevant), 3:19.4; 2. UCSB, 3:23.6.

Totals: UCLA 115, UCSB 35, Cal Poly 31.

Bruins nip golfers

WESTWOOD --- Fired up UCLA snapped the Gauchos' five-game win streak Friday afternoon with a close 29-25 victory on the Bel Aire links. The Uclans are now one and one for the season while Santa Barbara now has a 5-2 mark.

Host Bruins got points from five of its six starters to take the victory. UCLA's Terry Hartshorn took low stroke honors with a par 70.

Hoddy Rupp of UCSB was next with a 71. Mark Hamilton scored the only sweep as he topped his man to give the Gauchos six points. He and Dave Goldsmith took their best-ball doubles play with a 4-2 mark.

Coach Kelliher mentioned that the Gauchos can return the favor to the Uclans when the two squads meet again in several weeks.

The Gauchos' next meet will be against the LA State Diablos in Los Angeles.

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Announcements

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

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BULOVA watch, gray waist band, call 82878, Reward.

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ANTHRO 5 notebook, yellow, please return, 86698

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Personal

WHAT'S the Big Idea? Mar. 28.

K.D. I'm curious-D.L.

HAPPY Birthday, Robyn Red Breast!

HAPPY 21st Birthday Carol! Hang on to those specs *#*#! Love C., J.S., J.D., J.

WELL Annie, How about it. Anon

SANDRA, Concern is part of the Big Idea. See you 28th. Norm

ONE day Al Newman will be Pres. of U.S. so why not RHA Pres. now? MA & CL

HERMAN - have you heard about the Jazz Concert on Mar. 29 - Matilda

MEN of Anacapa: Where's Annie?

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GERRYMANDERING

Council sluggishness hit

Reapportionment at UCSB means reducing the traditionally heavy representation of RHA and giving Isla Vista a new strength in student government.

According to reports on Legislative Council, all action on reapportionment is to be halted for 18 months, the reform nipped in the bud. How do I.V. students react?

Stephen Whitney, graduate, English: "I have always been a vehement anti-gerrymanderist. It's high time the dormies, with their "dormy" reps, were ousted from their unjust position of power. Let's give IV a bigger vote. Lust and liberalism deserve a place in Leg. Council."

Wayne Rice, junior, poli sci: "I think that there should be equal representation if for no other reason than that all students must pay the same Student Body fee, whether on-or-off-campus."

Gail Grigsby, junior, home economics: "The rapid growth of Isla Vista necessitates reapportionment of Legislative Council to be consistent with the principle of representative government."

"I do not feel that the AS secretary should have a vote,

and I hesitate to eliminate the position of Representative-at-Large, but the basic structure of representation must be consistent with the numbers of students in the respective living areas."

"This means reapportionment now, not later."

Robert Henry West, junior, poli sci: "The SFPA and other concerned students have brought up a valid point; that is, that certain groups are being under-represented in Leg Council."

"It is of utmost importance for the democratic process on campus to be strengthened, and I feel equal representation of RHA and Isla Vista is a necessary step to insure that this democratic process will be strengthened. The SFPA has done a commendable job towards this end."

Jill Amberg, sophomore, English: "The present decision of Leg Council to table the issue of reapportionment is a clear example of how removed pre-

STUDENTS DISSATISFIED

AS, Center end speaker program

Plans have been made to discontinue the speaker program inaugurated last year by the Associated Students and the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

In return for an "honorarium" of \$1,000, the Center guaranteed to present four speakers of "major importance."

Friction concerning the program has come from both groups. The Center wanted to

Policy outlined

(Continued from p. 1)

- To establish a hard line against campus demonstrators.
- To dismiss any students willfully engaged in actions disruptive to university functioning.
- To drop any T.A.'s from the university payroll who neglect their duties to obstruct university operation.

UCD's faculty gave the only outright endorsement of this proposal. Academic Senate divisions from the other UC campuses expressed opposition.

The Board of Regents will meet the end of this week to continue their consideration of university problems raised by the past disturbances.

sent representatives are from the opinions and needs of their constituency."

"Off-campus students are sorely in need of an effective voice. This need should be recognized and alleviated quickly."

Arthur V. Strock, sophomore, undeclared: "I can see no reason why the present representation ratio should not be modified. When the present ratio was put into effect, it reflected the percentages of students living in the dorms and off-campus."

"Therefore, reapportionment represents a continuation of the "one-man, one-vote" philosophy that was the basis of the original apportionment. I think this should be incorporated into the Constituion with provisions for mandatory yearly review and reapportionment."

Beverly Johnson, freshman, English: "I just read about it today and I'll have to do some more research on the subject."

present its lesser known members and the AS has complained about the quality of the presentations.

WIDER SUPPORT

According to AS president Ron Cook, it was the Center that suggested that the program be discontinued. As a result of a recent convention, they have received national publicity and a wider circle of support.

Consequently they feel they no longer need the financial assistance of UCSB.

MANY COMPLAINTS

Complaints from students concerning the first two lectures have been numerous. Oakland Mayor John Houlahan's discussion on violence and the problems of the city revealed few new insights. Rexford Tugwell, ex-governor of Puerto

Sedar scheduled

Celebrating Passover, a community Sedar will be held at the Miramar on Friday, April 16.

Jewish students who are not leaving for the holidays may call Ethel Fabricant at 5-6269 for information or reservations, which must be made by April 9.

KCSB gains license for public operation

By DAVE WILSON
Staff Writer

Final authorization received by the Board of Regents will enable KCSB-FM to function with an F.C.C. operating license.

This action will make Santa Barbara the first Cal campus with a public radio station, and will serve as a test operation in determining whether or not the Regents will grant permission for licenses to the other University stations that now operate on a closed-circuit basis.

REGENTS RELUCTANT

Several of the Regents have been reluctant to give this permission, because it would make the Board of Regents responsible to the F.C.C. for the actions of the individual stations.

The general manger of KCSB-FM, Denis Dutton, commenting on this reluctance, said, "I think it's a shame that the station at Berkeley is unable to go FM, because they have a

fine closed circuit service and deserve an FM license."

Discussing the station itself, Dutton said that he was especially encouraged with the efficiency of its news department.

In addition to the Associated Press news service, the station has direct contact with all the Cal campuses. The news staff itself is responsible for covering campus and local news, a job which has openings for interested students.

OVER AVERAGE

KCSB-FM broadcasts 69 1/2 hours a week, a figure well over the national average for University radio stations.

Manager Dutton feels that the program "Dimensions," scheduled on weeknights from 9:05 to 10, represents some of the station's best programming.

"Dimensions," a public affairs program produced entirely by the staff, includes in-depth coverage of campus, local, national and international news. The program is designed for the residents of Goleta Valley, and reflects the station's policy of serving the entire campus community.

Further plans for improvement include the addition of a new transmitter to improve local reception.

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present its lesser known members and the AS has complained about the quality of the presentations.

WIDER SUPPORT

According to AS president Ron Cook, it was the Center that suggested that the program be discontinued. As a result of a recent convention, they have received national publicity and a wider circle of support.

Consequently they feel they no longer need the financial assistance of UCSB.

MANY COMPLAINTS

Complaints from students concerning the first two lectures have been numerous. Oakland Mayor John Houlahan's discussion on violence and the problems of the city revealed few new insights. Rexford Tugwell, ex-governor of Puerto Rico, left after speaking for twenty minutes to make a dentist appointment.

FUTURE TALKS

This semester's lectures will include Linus Pauling, who will speak on Vietnam. Also, Elizabeth Vourghesie will speak on her book "The Descent of Women," in which she postulates that there will eventually be only one sex, that every human will start life as a woman and end it as a man.

Sounds like a topic well worth \$250.

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