



GO PLACIDLY AMID THE NOISE and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons—"Desiderata."

—photo by Lee Margulies

U.F. Resolves to 'Seek Justice;' Anthro Offers Post to Black

By JIM BETTINGER
Editor

United Front (U.F.) stated it would strive for "justice . . . at the negotiation table" and Concerned Campus Community (CCC) amassed signatures on its petition supporting U.F. while the chairman of the Anthropology Department said that his department's actions had been incorrectly reported to Leg Council, as the campus marked the end of a week of private negotiations.

The U.F. statement, circulated on Friday, said that

they would "like to make it clear that the demands are still in negotiation and the issues have not been resolved." (See text of U.F. statement below.)

Responding to an assertion by Jim Gregory that several professors were holding up the appointment of St. Clair Drake, a renowned black anthropologist, chairman David Brokensha said Saturday night that the Department has unanimously recommended that he be invited to teach here.

"An offer will go out to him early this week," Brokensha stated, "and the only question is whether or not he will take it. We have chosen him; now we will have to see if he chooses us."

Brokensha also said that his

department would be "happy to find any other qualified minority professor" to teach here. He noted that the department already had one chicano professor, Manuel L. Carlos.

Citing a need to "show the community at large and the administration that we, the 'silent majority,' care, are concerned, and stand behind the principles stated in the United Front demands," a CCC "open letter" called on students to sign their petition.

Ron Kaufman, RHA president and one of the leaders of CCC, said Saturday that the group was "probably going to be presenting the petition to the Chancellor sometime next week." He

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ASCEP Analysis May Unravel Mystery of Academic Senate

By PEGGY BURNSIDE
EG Staff Writer

In an attempt to clear up the mysterious functioning of the Academic Senate and narrow the credibility gap between student and teacher, a descriptive analysis of the Academic Senate has been prepared by the Associated Students Committee on Educational Policy (ASCEP).

George Behlmer, chairman of the ASCEP, prepared the report which entails a "description of the Senate committee system, and a brief analysis of the prominent Senate 'power figures'."

The Academic Senate is the

faculty, and is chaired by Dr. Clayton Wilson (Music). It meets each month to consider proposals submitted by the committees of which it is comprised. The real locus of power in the Senate exists within these individual committees.

According to Behlmer, the ASCEP evolved, on a more specific level, as a communications pipeline between Leg Council and the Academic Senate's Committee on Educational Policy. On a larger scope, the ASCEP is liaison between all students and the entire faculty.

The ASCEP is also

responsible for evaluating present and proposed academic policy at UCSB, and suggesting changes to the academic policy-making bodies.

At this time, Behlmer is the student representative on ASCEP, which is chaired by

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Health Center Policies Changing on The Pill?

Part V in a Series

By JOHN MAYBURY
EG Staff Writer

University-wide changes in the Student Health Center birth control policy have been hinted at in an interview with UCSB Student Health Director, Dr. Wilfred T. Robbins.

Robbins read a letter from President Hitch's Coordinator of Medical and Health Sciences, Dr. Clinton C. Powell.

Powell wrote about "recent legislation (which) makes it legal to offer family planning services to single students without parental permission." He added that "we should try to move as a University, rather than as separate campuses . . . it would be a mistake for the University to 'become a little bit pregnant' on the birth control issue."

All Student Health directors are meeting with Powell in June, and Robbins suggests that a policy change might ensue in the fall. "At the very least, more University policy thought will be given to family planning."

"I have discussed it with the Vice Chancellor (Dr. Goodspeed). We've consulted over whether it's a proper item policywise," Robbins went on. He personally questions whether family planning is a proper role for the Student Health Centers, given their financial limitations. No moral considerations enter in, he stressed. "The only question is: can we pay for it?"

Powell, however, expressed real concern about moral questions in his letter: "I need a reading on the question as to whether there would likely be any 'town and gown' or other administrative problems."

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Blacks Need Own Blackness For Faith, Says Theologian

By LARRY BOGGS
EG Staff Writer

Stating that blacks cannot renounce their blackness to accept white religion, Dr. James Cone of Adrian College spoke to a packed Campbell Hall audience last Wednesday on black theology and black power.

Black theology, Cone asserted, "cannot transcend black suffering, or even seek to be objective in its investigations. But to be a black theology, it must arise out of the black community, expressing its desires, hopes and needs. Its sole criterion for truth is the black community's encounter with oppression in a racist society."

Cone went on to state that of necessity, black theology will be revolutionary in character, and will "seek to create new ways for black people to be human in the world."

While developing new interpretations of old doctrines, it will refute white cultural standards of truth. Instead, truth will be analyzed in view of the experiences of the black community.

"While it will not make violence the norm for truth, it will recognize that the easy

WORDS ARE BEAUTIFUL, BUT ACTION IS SUPREME...

On Monday, January 20, the United Front invited all interested students, faculty, concerned members of the campus community and the Chancellor to engage in open dialogue concerning the demands issued by the United Front. Before the end of the meeting the Chancellor left, making further discussion impossible. It became evident when Cheadle left that no progress could be made in open discussion. In the interest of resolving these issues we entered into private negotiation with the administration, not to divulge the exact content of the negotiations.

Due to incorrect information which has been circulated concerning the talks, we would like to make it clear that the demands are still in negotiation and the issues have not been resolved. The United Front will continue in its dedication to seek justice and the just resolution of these issues at the negotiation table, but we will not be fooled or dissuaded by rhetoric or inaction in place of action.

All power to the people.

United Front Statement

distinction between violence and non-violence is not a real possibility in a racist society," Cone said.

The primary aim of black theology is not to eradicate white racism. It simply seeks to communicate to blacks the moods of their souls. Cone stated that "hopefully, through this exercise, black people will come to know more clearly who they are as a people, and what they must do about the pains of oppression."

He went on to stress that it is seeking a new value system for blacks and that it is not

dependent on white acceptance.

Speaking of revolution in connection with black theology, Cone stated, "The Christian man is obligated to break all laws contradicting human dignity. Civil disobedience is a necessity in a racist society."

Revolution, he maintained, is not a change of heart, but radical black confrontations with white racism. By disobeying, black people will not only say "yes" to God, but to their own humanity.

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Reserve Book Borrower BEWARE

Sharply increased fines will be the fate of anyone turning a Reserve book in late, beginning this week.

The A.S. Library Committee and the Faculty Library Committee have together approved this new schedule:

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Third Day	\$8
Fourth Day	\$10

The Committees stressed that these new penalty fines are not designed as a money making project, but just to insure Reserve books will be readily available for all students.

Cast for Moliere One Acts Chosen

Final casting for the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art production of "An Evening with Moliere Our Contemporary," to be presented February 27--March 1 and March 6-8, in the UCSB Main Theatre, has been announced by Dr. Stanley Glenn, director of the production.

"An Evening with Moliere..." will involve the presentation of two one-act farces by the seventeenth century playwright, "The Mod Young Ladies" ("Les Precieuses Ridicules") and "Adventures of Scapin," in contemporary dress, setting, and language.

Glenn's intent is to suggest the contemporaneity of Moliere's satirical view of society, and view which won Moliere numerous and bitter enemies when his works were originally produced. One is a "social comedy," "The Mod Young Ladies," a satirical attack on the preciosity of seventeenth century Parisian Society, the other, "Adventures of Scapin," more purely a blend of Italian "Commedia dell'arte" and native French farce.

"By setting the two one-acts in a modern environment," noted Glenn, "it should be evident how clearly Moliere is basically concerned with ridiculing fundamental foibles of human nature. Styles and manners

change, but foibles do not."

"The Mod Young Ladies" involves the attempts of two gentlemen, Du Croissy and La Grange, to point up the foibles of two "mod" young ladies, Magdelon and Cathos. Appearing as Mascarille and Jodelet are Dan Dorse, who has appeared in UCSB productions of "Look Back in Anger" and "Muzeeka," and Tim Gray, known for his performances in UCSB productions of "Oh, What a Lovely War!" and "The Chinese Wall."

Kathy Enloe, who has appeared in "Streetcar Named Desire," "the Bacchae," and "Twenty - Seven Wagons Full of Cotton," will appear as Magdelon, and Melissa Borders will play Cathos.

Also featured in the cast are Stan Smith (La Grange), Peter Robinson (Du Croissy), Ken Kroger (Gorgibus), Rosanne Barry (Marotte), Marilyn Mintz (Lucille), Marcia Campbell (Cellmene) and Ted Levatter (Cabbie). Also appearing will be Randy Street and David Bedlow as a pair of bullies, and Larry Hill and Carey Williams as neighbors.

"The Adventures of Scapin" involves the madcap attempts of an ingenious servant, Scapin, to manipulate the fathers of two young men, Leandre and Octave, who wish to marry



TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

The second meeting for all those wishing to begin the technique of Transcendental Meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, will be held on Monday, February 3 at 8:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

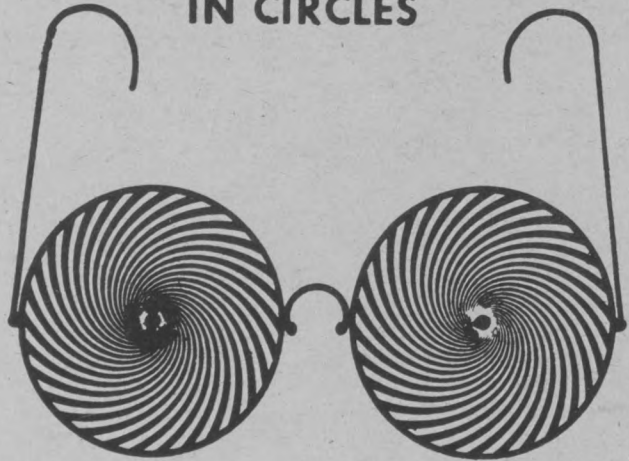
There will be a subsequent meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge, on Monday, February 10.

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- 12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
- 4 p.m. -- A.S. Finance, UCen 2272.
- 4 p.m. -- Shell and Oar, UCen 2284.
- 4 p.m. -- Fencing Club, RG 2316.
- 6:30 p.m. -- Circle K, UCen 2272.
- 7 p.m. -- Racial and Ethnic Study presents the films, "In

against their fathers' wishes. Harry Johnson, who appeared in last summer's Summer Institute productions of "Morning, Noon and Night" and "Fly Blackbird!" as well as the recent UCSB production of "Comings and Goings," will portray the rascal Scapin.

Rick Davis will play Leandre, while Steve Hodge will portray Octave. Stephanie Trudeau will appear as Zerbinette, and Priscilla Hobson will perform as Hyacinthe.

Featured in the cast are Roger Marcuse (Sylvestre), Stan Smith (Argante), Gregory Pian-talidos (Geronte), Larry Hill (Carle) and Betty Kneeshaw (Nerine).

Tickets for "An Evening with Moliere-- Our Contemporary" are now on sale at the UCSB Arts and Lectures box office, (961-3535), the Lobero Theatre and the Discount Record Center at La Cumbre Plaza.

- Search of a Part" and "Time for Burning," Psych, 1824.
- 7 p.m. -- "I.V. Story" with Slides, UCen P.L.
- 7 p.m. -- Rec. Weight Training, Wt. Room.
- 7 p.m. -- Mountaineering Club, Psych, 1824.
- 7 p.m. -- Baptist Student Union, UCen 1132.
- 7:30 p.m. -- New Consciousness workshop on Zen, 841 Mission Canyon.
- 8 p.m. -- Spanish Club, UCen 2284.

- 8 p.m. -- University Bahai Forum, UCen 2272.
- 8:30 p.m. -- Student International Meditation Society, Introductory Lecture by Mr. Koch, UCen P.L.

LOS VUELTOS

There will be a luncheon tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. for Los Vueltos in the UCen Program Lounge. Mrs. Hartley will speak.

STUDENT HEALTH

Student Health Service now reports that sufficient quantities of Hong Kong Flu vaccine are available for all faculty and staff members as well as students. The vaccine is being administered Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - noon and 1-4 p.m.

AFRICAN STUDIES

The University of Ghana will be the site for "Africa 1969," sponsored by the American Forum for African Studies. The five week program will run from July 4 through Aug. 8.

Three programs will be offered: "African History and Culture;" "The Music, Arts, and Literature of Africa;" and "Contemporary African Problems and Developments." The program is designed for college and school faculty, and upper level college students.

Further information may be obtained from The American Forum for African Study, 1725 K Street, Washington D.C., 20006.



THIS RARE PERSIAN RUG is just one of the items that will be on display in the Persian Handicrafts Exhibition in the UCen Thursday through Sunday. A Persian Banquet will be held in the Program Lounge, Sunday at 6 p.m.

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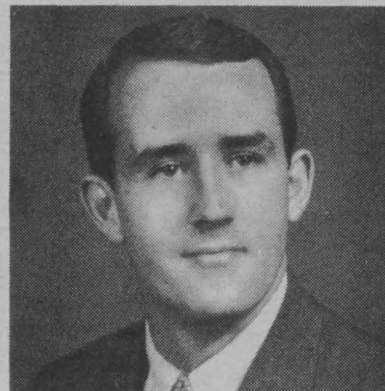
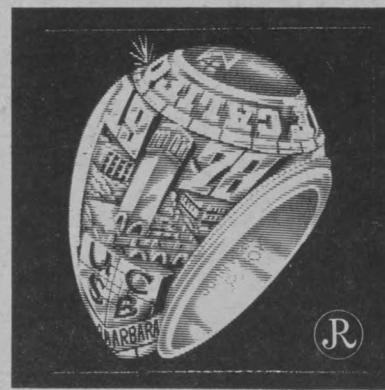
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4	California Library Association	Canada Nationwide	All	All	Representative will offer information on work-study, scholarship, and graduate library schools.	No
4	National Cash Register	Dayton, Ohio Nationwide	EE,ME,ChE Chem,Phys.	Bach/Mast Ph.D. All	Research & Development; production Marketing of EDP equipment.	No
5	Factory Mutual Engineering, Corp.	Los Angeles	EE, ME, ChE	Bach	Provide loss prevention engineering service in connection with fire insurance coverage.	Yes
5	Lawrence Radiation Lab.	Livermore, Cal.	EE ME	Bach/Mast	Systems analysis, systems design, instrumentation, field systems engineering, computer systems, computer applications Advanced machine design, analytical & experimental stress analysis, applied mechanics, environmental testing, materials engineering, instrumentation, engineering measurement optical systems.	Yes
5	Stanford University	Palo Alto	Acceptable teaching mjr.	Bach.	Secondary internship program: upon completion of 1-year internship, candidate receives Calif. Std. secondary teaching credential and M.A. in Education. Tuition required, but interns receive a small salary and loans and scholarships are available.	
6	Standard Oil Company	L.A., San Francisco, S.Joaquin Val.	EE,ME,ChE	Bach/Mast	R & D, plant design, process design, communications, construction supervision, etc. Training in technical operating, staff and management functions.	
5	Reynolds Tobacco Company	Calif.	Econ, Lib.Arts	Bach	Field sales representative with opportunity for sales management and/or marketing.	No
5	U.S. Air Force	Worldwide	All	All	Officer Program for men & women.	Yes
6	Collins Radio Company	Newport Bch.	EE,ME	Bach/Mast Ph.D.	Perform advance state-of-art R & D and production improvement.	Yes
6	TRW Systems	Redondo Bch. Tex, Fla. Wash, D.C.	EE,ME,ChE Math, Phys.	Bach/Mast Ph.D.	Computer Science/Scientific computer programming.	Yes
7	Boy Scouts of America	Nationwide	All	Bach	Administration of the Boy Scout Program.	Yes

THOSE STUDENTS interested in making appointments for interviews must have a file set up in the Placement office (Admin. 1325). Interview appointments should be made at least two days in advance. Two weeks is suggested.

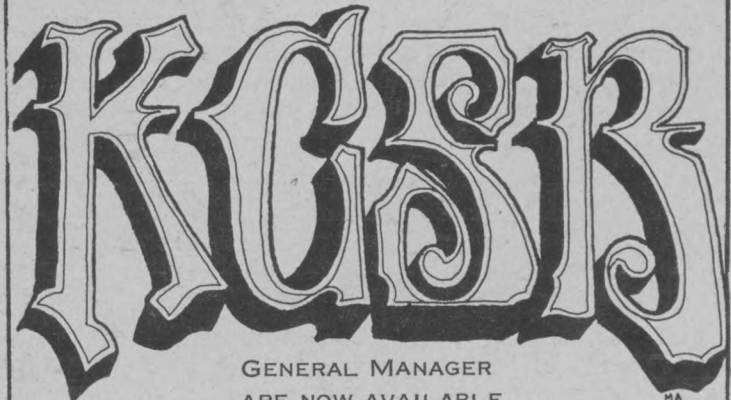
Discussions By Critic To Open

New Yorker art critic Harold Rosenberg will initiate a series of discussions at UCSB next week when he appears with Dr. Hugh Kenner, UCSB professor of English, tonight at 8 in South Hall Auditorium.

Marvin Mudrick, provost of the College of Creative Studies, will moderate the discussion of "Ideas of the Modern."

Rosenberg's remaining lectures will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 4, 5, 6 in Room 102 of Building 431 when he will present critical commentaries on painting and sculpture, literature and the social scene.

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EDITORIAL

Remove ROTC Credit Now

ISSUE: Should the Committee on Educational Policy of the Academic Senate recommend the removal of credit for ROTC?

By now, the resumes and opinions should all be in the hands of the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) of the Academic Senate. It is now up to them to sift through the presumably multifold points of view and decide whether or not academic credit for this training program should be revoked.

We believe CEP should recommend to the entire division of the Senate that this particular form of University sanction for the program be removed.

ROTC is patently a training program for an outside agency, the United States Army. We know of no other outside agency given the privilege of training its men while having them receive academic credit for their training.

It is this aspect of the program--its formal training for extra-University purposes--upon which we base our objection to its academic accreditation.

ROTC has a function--to produce officers--and it performs that function well. But it is inherent in a training program that academic inquiry and intellectual examination must fall second to the pragmatic goal of production. Training programs in themselves have value, but they must not be mistaken for something else.

Moreover, training programs select their participants on the basis of the usefulness to the program, rather than on the basis of whether or not their intellectual development will be aided. Thus while Jim Gregory, for instance, might not make a good officer, he might also benefit from material in military history classes. ROTC accepts participants on the first criterion.

The matter is not a question of individual classes and whether or not the material in them is handled academically. It is rather a question of an outside agency's relation to the University, and how the University handles that relationship. By giving academic credit to the program, the University puts its seal of approval on something over which it has no control; i.e., the Army.

It is time for the University to act. We have argued all year for the implementation of change through the existing structure, which in this case is the Academic Senate.

If the Senate justifies the retention of credit with the same tired excuses which we have heard since the original demonstrations in the fall of 1967, it will succeed only in alienating large numbers of students who want change to be as orderly as possible.

If, on the other hand, they take the initiative to withdraw credit, then they will provide a ray of hope in the now-ponderous system.

LETTERS

The Real Wolves

The January 30 issue of EL GAUCHO contained a caricature by T.B. Toomay and an article by Tibor Machan which were a direct attack on the character of myself, Andrew Jackson, and the Black Student Union; I am incensed on two counts: one, at the EL GAUCHO for being so sedate to the prevailing student issues, on this campus, to allow this rubbish to be printed under the guise of liberal policies; secondly, the two charlatans are a million miles from reality if they are so naive as to think policemen are not harassing Black students in the Isla Vista area and on campus.

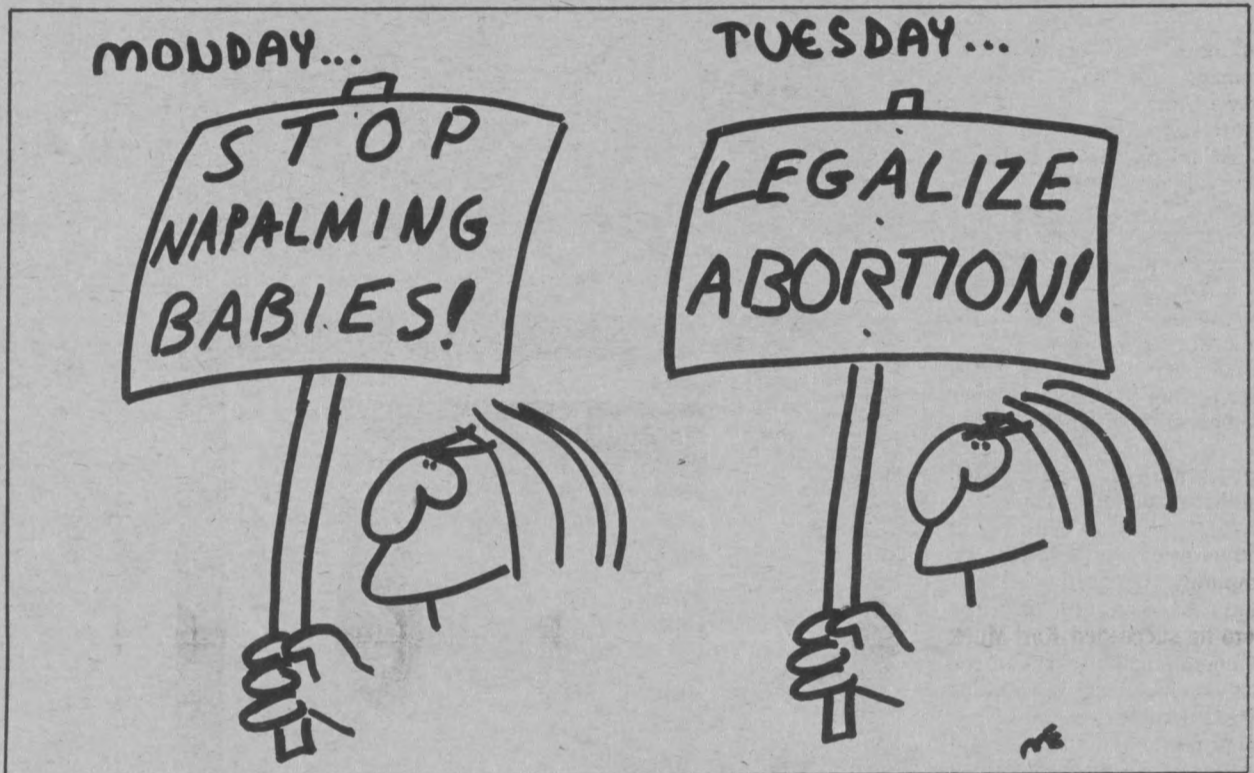
By submitting this article to the EL GAUCHO I have no intentions of dignifying the ignorance of these two men. Toomay's cartoon is sufficient provocation for legal action, but again I don't intend to dignify his buffoonery, and Machan should cast aside any desires he might have of being a philosopher because he hasn't the slightest idea of what is going down in the streets of the United States of America. Moreover, he should go back to Poland and listen to the protest of the Czechoslovakian students; they have an idea of what democracy and the democratic process is all about.

Mr. Bettinger, Editor of this paper, claims that any student has the right to have any opinion printed in the paper. However, I question the integrity of the staff if they allow a cartoon depicting a Black student (we are students and not criminals), wearing a natural and a BSU badge, looting a store, and handcuffed by a policeman who has a billy club in his hand--this is outrageous!

This graphic statement says in effect that the membership of the hallowed and glorious Black Student Union is essentially a den of rogues who complain when they are caught. I would be interested to know what facts Toomay has to substantiate his accusation. Is he a policeman? Is he a court judge? My knowledge of the legal system in this country states that "a man is innocent until proven guilty;" Toomay has offered a statement to the contrary and the EL GAUCHO "did willfully aid and abet" this villainous charlatan. Especially am I convinced that his assertion is on "cloud nine" when Leg Council, SDS, UMAS, and BSU have enough grounds to protest police harassment. As I understand Aesop's Fable, "Crying Wolf Too Often," I am wondering whether or not it is the likes of Toomays and Machans who are really the wolves in sheep's clothes--"empty wagons make a lot of fuss."

Concerning my statement of January 10: my reference to the Greek who made \$20,000 after graduating had nothing to do with one man making a sum of money at another's expense, but the Greeks as being an indigenous part of this racist power structure commonly referred to as the Establishment--the same one instituted by the racist founding fathers for themselves and their prosperity (or their seed).

I see that Mr. Machan has swallowed the propaganda of the United States "hook, line and sinker." If he has a cursory knowledge of capitalism he could easily discern



that it is a parasitical institution which could not function without imperialism, exploitation, racism, prejudice and discrimination--what kind of fool do you think I am, Machan?

At this point I would like to apologize to my fellow students for having digressed from the outstanding issues to speak to these misinformed marginal men; I also would like for the people to know that I rest my case with the following verdict, the people shall be my judge and not some self righteous attention seekers.

ANDREW JACKSON
Graduate, Education

Dandy Example

I disdain arrogance! No matter what the source--I disdain those tactics which promote bad feelings to all concerned. But what is arrogance? I sense the meaning to be--irrational judgment used in defense of a mighty insecure position. And here is a dandy example...

Last Tuesday, January 28, in the daily EL GAUCHO, appeared a political "cartoon" beside an article, unsigned, yet entitled: "S.F. State's Samuel Hayakawa--Saviour or Ineffective Leader?" The "cartoon" was reprinted from a publication called the "S.F. State Strike Daily" with a caption beneath it which read--the strikers' view of their President, Samuel I. Hayakawa.

It was neatly drawn and framed in the fashionable Feifferian style, showing Hayakawa bent over a microphone while, in the background, stood that grossly overplayed image of mass paranoia; namely, anonymous-cop-with-folded-arms. (Eek!)

The basic idea behind the "cartoon" was, as I saw it, to defend the strikers' ideals in the most brutal way imaginable; that is, to deliberately cover up the more positivistic, long-range efforts of the acting-President by portraying him as another diabolic tyrant, saying words that he has never said nor words which he will ever say.

It is solely my contention that the S.F. State strikers and students and others who are directly sympathetic to "the cause" are using the medium of political cartooning in order to misquote President Hayakawa extensively, and, in so doing, to further intensify a certain neurotic disposition which augments the continuing bloodshed so feared by their advocates.

I would hope that the suggestive content in my

observation be given serious moral consideration by all sides, because I do not believe that Samuel I. Hayakawa is a bad man. He merely has the disadvantage of being a little older and a little more aware of the atrocities which we so easily cast off in his name.

So, in a sense, the man is a kind of "savior"--but not of the more familiar Western species, I think.

ROBERT MORGAN

Threat of Violence

I would like to address myself to the concern of some of the students on this campus I have talked to in regard to the recent demands issued by the United Front. In particular, I would like to speak to those individuals who are frightened that violent action will be an outgrowth of the United Front's demands. Violence will only come about on this campus if UCSB's atmosphere of apathy is left intact.

As long as there are students on this campus who are ignorant of the academic and political situation that involves them as students and as human beings at this institution, then there will always be the threat of violence on this campus. I will ask you to redirect your concerns from a fear of violence to an active concern over the implementation of the rewarding programs and policies that can be had by the acceptance of the United Front's demands.

The first thing that students must realize is the tremendous amount of power and pressure that they can assert when they are a united body. The Chancellor, the Regents, and for that matter, the Governor are forced into the realization that students are serious about these issues once the students en masse take a stand.

Further, the students have both the right and responsibility to demand that the administrators, who, by the way, work and exist because of the students, take a stand as well as immediate action on these issues. The students do have the power to have these demands met, if and when they assert themselves.

I ask students at UCSB to stand together and vocally issue their concern over the United Front's demands. Let apathy give way to student power and then the threat of violence will be replaced by the reminder of tranquility.

GREGORY DOUGHERTY
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EL GAUCHO

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Eugen Jochum, L.A. Philharmonic Will Appear Downtown February 11

The fourth offering of the musical season currently in progress by the Community Arts Music Association of Santa Barbara is in the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of guest conductor Eugen Jochum, February 11 at 8:30 p.m. at the Granada Theatre.

Jochum, who has not appeared in Santa Barbara since 1961, will be a welcome addition to the season due to his great popularity with both musicians and audiences.

At that time he was closely associated with the venerable Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra and brought that affiliation to Santa Barbara in May of that year. He is one of the most outstanding conductors to come from Germany since Wilhelm Furtwangler.

Born at Babenhausen in Bavaria on November 1, 1902, he studied music at the Augsburg Conservatory. His instruments were pianoforte and organ, but later he devoted his attention to conducting, placing himself under Sigmund von Hausegger.

Like so many of his colleagues, his career commenced in the opera house and Jochum held successive appointments at Kiel, Mannheim and Duisburg.

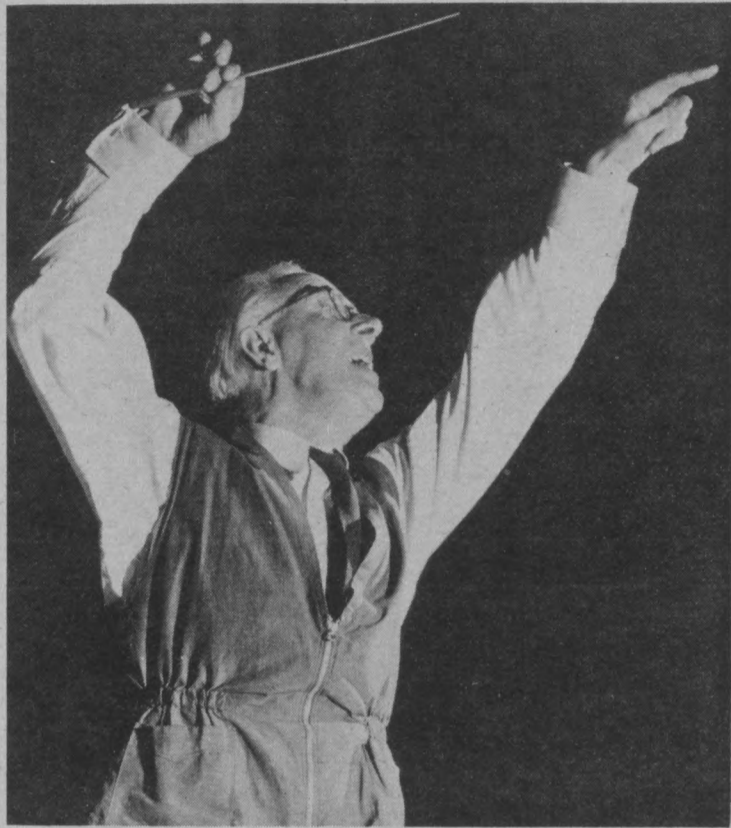
After years in Berlin as conductor of the Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra he was called to Hamburg in 1934 where he succeeded Karl Muck as Generalmusikdirektor of the State Opera there. He was also charged with direction of the Philharmonic Orchestra, and from that time onwards gained increasing international reputation.

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Swimmers Capture Third Straight Golden Coast Title

By SCOTT SLOTTERBECK
EG Sports Writer

Highly improbable. That was the general feeling concerning the chances of a UCSB championship in the fourth annual Golden Coast Championships. The Gauchos came through magnificently, however, and walked off with their third straight championship.

At the beginning of the meet, a Gaucho win seemed unlikely. The fact that UCSB was seeded third in the championships, coupled with wins by Jon Helland and Bob Friend of top-seeded San Diego State in the first events, seemed to assure the Aztecs of an easy championship.

Things continued about the same, with SDS in front by a good margin and UCSB trailing in the second position, until the seventh event of that warm Friday afternoon. In the 400 yard backstroke relay, a Santa Barbara team consisting of Jack Underwood, Phil Smith, Jim Hall and Steve Moody upset the highly rated San Diego State team with a time of 4:04.5.

After that win, seemingly the turning point of the contest, the Gaucho lead steadily lengthened, and they finally won the championship with a total of 498 points.

In all, the Gauchos won six of the 17 events. Winners of the six events were Steve Moody in the

110 yard backstroke with a time of 57.4, Mac Bower and Ben Gage in the 100 yard breaststroke with identical record breaking times of 1:04.0, the 400 yard backstroke relay team, and the 400 yard breaststroke relay team of Bower, Ken Shoor, Stan Searcy, and Gage.

In two events on Saturday, the Gauchos also captured the top position. In the 800 yard individual medley relay, a team composed of Chuck Spink, Mike Jefferson, Dave Guadagni and Moody won with a new meet and pool record time of 8:43.1, shaving a full two seconds off the previous UCSB record.

In the last event of the Championships, the UCSB 400 medley relay team comprised of Moody, Bower, Guadagni, and Tom Honig clinched the championship for the Gauchos.

Coach Rick Rowland was, of course, quite elated after the surprising victory. Coming out of the pool thoroughly drenched, Rowland commented on his team's victory in the Championships. "What can I say? Every kid swam their best, and we won."

Rowland added that "Every swimmer had an event that they either swam their seasonal best, or their lifetime best." He attested to the fact that this meet indeed was the "greatest team effort of the year."

Trojans Top Ruggers; Berkeley Here Today

Rugby coach Rod Sears thought his team could beat USC Saturday, and by all rights it probably should have. But things just weren't going Santa Barbara's way, and the Gauchos lost, 17-9.

Sears' crew will be in for another tough battle today when it hosts powerful Berkeley at 2 p.m. behind Robertson Gym.

In Saturday's contest the Gauchos dominated most of the game, but could not put across a score when they had the opportunity. All in all, Santa Barbara missed seven of nine penalty kicks, any three of which would have given

them nine more points and a victory.

Moreover, the Gauchos spent most of the game in Trojan territory. Most of the early going was fought inside USC's 40 yardline, including almost 10 minutes inside the 15. Yet the ruggers were unable to score.

Finally towards the end of the half the Trojans began to take the offensive, and with about a minute to go, Steve Hall successfully booted a penalty kick to give USC a 3-0 halftime lead.

It was immediately after the half that the Trojans really applied the pressure. Their opening kickoff went out of bounds at the UCSB yardline, and on the ensuing line-out they scored a try.

Coming so quickly, this score had a demoralizing effect on the Gauchos, and in the next 15 minutes the Trojans were able to chalk up six more points on two penalty kicks, giving them an almost insurmountable 12-0 lead.

Normally that kind of lead would not be insurmountable with 25 minutes remaining, but this game was not normal for the Gauchos because they were playing on USC's narrow field. A narrow field severely limits the running game, and if the team can't run, it's hard to score quickly.

As it was, the Gauchos dominated those last 25 minutes, but still could get only nine points. Jeff Alexander hit on penalty kicks from 40 and 25 yards out, and Pete Kehrli picked up a blocked kick and ran for a try.

Another first-rate game is on tap after today's encounter with Berkeley, as UCLA's Bruins are slated to meet the Gauchos here Saturday.



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Rippe, Tschogl Return Home; Bruins, Titans Too Much For Improving Gymnasts

By BILL GRAHAM
EG Sports Staff

SAN DIEGO — It has been said that there's no place like home, and for San Diego basketball products Steve Rippe and John Tschogl that statement couldn't have more truth.

Rippe, the lean lefthander from Lincoln High, scored 25 points Saturday night and teamed with sophomore center Doug Rex to lead the Gaucho varsity to a 93-80 win over San Diego State. In the process, UCSB set a single game school record for field goal percentage with a mark of 61.9.

Tschogl, the former Hilltop High hoop star, picked up 51 points and 30 rebounds over the weekend in leading the frosh to a pair of victories in the border city.

While UCSB started slowly against the Aztecs, Rippe himself wasted no time. In the first 10 minutes of the game he had 12 points, over half of the team's output of 23 at that stage.

Unfortunately for Santa Barbara, however, San Diego also had 23 points at the midway mark of the first half. And minutes later State grabbed the lead 28-27 on a free throw by center Ken Neun.

When the Aztecs' man-to-man defense closed in on Rippe, Gauchos Bob Mason and Gene Rodgers picked up the scoring slack. Mason added eight points and Rodgers threw in a pair of long jumpers before halftime to give UCSB a 43-40 lead at intermission.

In the second half, it was once again the hometown hero Rippe who started things off. By the midpoint of the final period, Rippe's quick nine points had opened a 67-59 Gaucho lead. It was UCSB's largest lead to that point, and the Gauchos never looked back.

Rex, who had been socked with four personal fouls in the first half, fared considerably better in the second when the Aztecs came out in a zone. Big Doug garnered 18 in the final half to run his game total to 27. Thirteen of those points came in one five minute flurry that cinched the win.

Head coach Ralph Barkey was disappointed in his team's play. "We didn't play very well, but it's the mark of a good team when you can win going away even when you don't play well."

When asked what adjustment had been made at halftime, Barkey related, "We took Rex off Neun and put him on John Skalecky, and put Rippe on Neun."

Rippe added, "Skalecky is a much more hesitant shooter than Neun, so with Doug guarding him, there was less chance of his fouling out."

Tschogl's 29 points and 19 rebounds Friday night against UC San Diego frosh led the Gauchobabes to a 77-55 win, and his 22 point effort against the Aztec yearlings was enough for a 66-56 victory the next

night. Earl Frazier added 18 in the Friday encounter, while Bob Schachter chipped in with 17 on Saturday.

WCAC action resumes Thursday night when the Gauchos meet the University of Pacific at 8:05 in Robertson Gym.

UCSB (93)	FG	FT	TP
Rippe, f	10	5-8	25
Rouse, f	0	0-0	0
Rex, c	11	5-6	27
Silvett, g	0	0-0	0
Emery, g	2	3-4	7
Rodgers, f	7	0-0	14
Laiolo, f	1	0-0	2
Mason, g	6	2-3	14
Finnerly, g	1	0-0	2
Lambert, g	1	0-1	2
Totals	39	15-22	93
San Diego State (80)	FG	FT	TP
Jacobsen, f	6	4-5	16
Skalecky, f	0	2-4	2
Neun, c	8	4-5	20
Martinsen, g	9	1-1	19
Barrett, g	4	1-1	9
Arner, f	1	0-0	2
Beck, f	1	3-3	5
Strasburg, f	1	0-0	2
Dawson, c	0	0-1	0
Spilger, g	1	3-3	5
Totals	31	18-23	80

By RICK WHEELER
EG Sports Writer

In the Gauchos' first home gymnastics meet of the season Friday, a small but enthusiastic crowd watched Santa Barbara's young team turn in their finest effort of the new season. Competing against more seasoned teams from UCLA and Cal State Fullerton UCSB totaled almost 130 points to surpass their previous high point production by five.

Highlighting the meet for the host squad was a fine performance in the still rings by Bob Harris, Ken Wagner, and Gordan Block who garnered first, second, and fourth place laurels.

For Harris this was his second consecutive outstanding effort as two weeks ago he captured the same event in the All-Cal meet at UCLA. His 8.30 score was also the highest individual Gaucho effort of the evening.

UCLA clearly dominated the evening's activities, capturing 10 of the 18 possible top three places in the total competition. Their strongest event was the free exercise where the Bruins finished one, two, three. However, they failed to place anyone in the top four on the rings.

For the meet's six events Larry Bassist of UCLA was the top individual performer with a total of 46.95 points. This total was achieved despite a subpar score of 4.75 on the sidehorse.

His superlative 9.0 effort in free exercise and an 8.95 of the long horse gave him a comfortable winning margin, however.

Santa Barbara's Jeff Leach finished fourth among the individuals who competed in all six events, narrowly missing third place.

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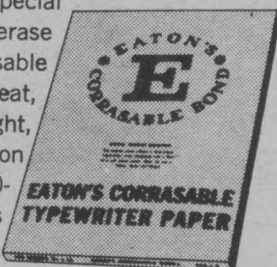
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ASCEP...

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Robert Kelley of the History Department.
Behlmer is now attempting to get student representation on all committees of the Academic Senate. Currently students are present on only a

few. Some of these committees, which deal with classified or highly personal information, are not expected to include members of the student body. All student representatives on these committees will be members of the ASCEP.

ASCEP is purportedly one of the most powerful groups operating. Its responsibilities

Possible Birth Control Changes...

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At another point he stated, "My present thinking is that we should probably offer these services to unmarried students only after we have received a signed parental permission slip."

Finally, Powell wrote, "Although the whole issue is a matter of interest to several groups within the University, I am not aware of any precipitating incidents which require an immediate decision. On the other hand, meaningful and appropriate decisions are

much more likely to be arrived at out of the context of a confrontation."

He then promised to take the matter up with President Hitch after he had heard from Robbins and other center directors.

What form a policy change might take is up in the air. Powell hinted at some large non-federally funded pilot projects, but did not elaborate beyond asking each director to keep his eyes open for "an angel."

entail a wide range of activities including hearings on ROTC credit, the pass-fail system, and the concept of an Ethnic Studies major, to name just a few.

The ASCEP, which has been working to establish real communication with the Senate, is in itself, an important committee. It is not a puppet of the administration by any means.

This committee has a number of successes to its credit. The ASCEP was able to get credit for 199 courses extended to an unlimited amount. All students presently sitting on Academic Senate committees are there because of the ASCEP.

Future appointments to such groups, after a final approval from the Senate on the whole matter, will also be its task. Recommended individuals will be approved by Leg Council and Paul Sweet, A.S. President.

Faculty members keynoted as "power figures" in Behlmer's analysis, are designated as such for several reasons. They are vitally concerned with the student and eager to meet with him—a real resource, Behlmer indicated.

In addition, these professors "have developed a real expertise in the area of Senate legislation." Another reason is that these individuals have established good rapport with their colleagues and have acquired their administration.

The ASCEP analysis notes that Wilson, Dr. Lew Walton, Dr. Mortimer Andron and Dr. Robert Kelley are key power figures. Also included is Dr. Peter Hall, the Senate's current "Ambassador" to Leg Council. Standing committees and special committees are the two divisions into which an Academic Senate group may be classified.

Of the Standing Committees, the most important are: the ASCEP; General Education, which reviews general education requirements — student representation on this committee is highly advised; Undergraduate Courses, a fairly autonomous committee dealing with individual courses — student representation is extremely desirable here too.

Several of the special committees are War-related Activities and Classified Research, Effective Teaching, and Special Campus Budget.

United Front

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added that up to Friday afternoon, 1282 people had signed the statement of support for the U.F. demands. The complete statement reads as follows:

Concerned Campus Community. What is it? Who is it? Have you even heard about it? The CCC are a group of concerned individuals who have felt a need for some type of action that everyone (black, white, chicano, greek, independent, faculty) concerned about what has

been happening on their campus can support.

People who are now willing to express their support for the United Front demands as a member of the UCSB community need a vehicle to do so—CCC. This campus needs active support. We have been silent too long. All we ask for is signatures of concerned individuals — you.

We are circulating a petition which will be presented to the administration. CCC is hoping to get written support (your signature) so that you can show to the community at large and the administration that we, the "silent majority," care, are concerned, and stand behind the principles stated in the United Front demands. By signing this petition you are not pledging allegiance to any existing organization—SDS, BSU, U.F., UMAS, or even CCC. CCC is not an organization. It is people. This is simply mass support.

The demands have been printed in EL GAUCHO. There are copies of them in front of the UCen and Library. Read them. Think about them; do something about them. If you have any questions about the reasoning behind or implications of these demands, the volunteers manning our tables in front of the UCen and Library are there to answer them. We want you to understand. There is enlightenment in truth. There is purpose in support.

Theologian...

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He pointed out that although Jesus was non-violent, the blacks in their present situation are forced to decide what they should do without knowing what Jesus would do.

In his closing comments, Cone stated, "Being black in America has very little to do with skin color. To be black means that your heart, your soul, your mind, and your body are where the dispossessed are."

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