

President of the University, Charles J. Hitch

Hitch Decries Double Standard In Judging of Student Behavior

By STEVE PLEVIN
EG Reporter

Charles J. Hitch, President of the University of California, has become the target of much criticism by such people as Dr. Max Rafferty, Director of Public Education, as a result of a letter (reprinted below) sent by Hitch to Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan which was quoted in the L.A. Times last week.

Members of the UCSB Administration have been contacted for reactions to the letter in conjunction with the proposed standard of conduct which was discussed last week at Legislative Council. Kay Goddard, Dean of Student Activities, and Dean of Students Lyle Reynolds both stated that the code is the result of a committee made up of vice-chancellors of student affairs and deans of students from the various campuses.

Dean Goddard felt that it was a "good point to parallel Hitch's letter with the standard of conduct." Regarding the "double

standard" noted in the letter, Dean Goddard queried: "What should be the difference between what we (the public) do and what the students do?"

EXPRESSION RESTRICTED

Commenting on the seventh point in the standard which restricts "the time, place, and manner of public expression" in the University, Dean Goddard interpreted: "Within the letter of the law, you can do whatever you want to do. If infringements take place, they should be handled in an academic manner rather than a punitive one. Efforts should be made to find out why, rather than how the offenders should

be punished." Dean Reynolds stated that this section should only be used when the function of the University (i.e. instruction, research) is being disrupted.

The tenth point in the standard of conduct deals with "lewd, indecent or obscene conduct or expression . . ." in the University. In Hitch's letter, the point was made that the public sanctions the sale of nude magazines but wants to limit anything of this sort on the University campus.

SAME AS LAW

Dean Reynolds asserted that "the standard of conduct wouldn't be different than the law. The big problem is that the public is pointing the finger and saying 'look what's going on in the University.' The public shouldn't expect a different standard on the campus than exists in the community."

When asked his reaction to Leg Council's striking the eleventh point which states punitive action may be taken against students for "failure to comply with directions of University officials acting in the performance of their duties", Reynolds stated that it stemmed from a lack of understanding of the way the University officials operate. He continued, "Officials don't make snap decisions which result in executive edicts to the students. We had a meeting with student leaders before the Dow situation and discussed possible action and consequences."

POSSIBLE COMPROMISE

Dean Goddard took a different viewpoint and remarked: "This section is very broad. What it is saying, in effect, is 'get in my way, buddy, and it will be all over for you.'" Viewing a possible compromise, Dean Goddard opined "perhaps an intermediary group could be set up to rule on whether or not officials were acting in the performance of their duties."

Also included in the standard was a regulation on the "use, possession or distribution of narcotic or dangerous drugs, such as marijuana and LSD, except as expressly permitted by law." Legislative Council passed (Continued on p. 7, col. 2)

Hitch Letter

(Editor's note: The following is a letter received by Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan from Charles J. Hitch, president of the University of California).

Dear Assemblyman Ryan:

It will not surprise you, I am sure, to know that my colleagues and I in the administration of the University of California fully share the concern you express in your letter of Dec. 5 regarding student unrest on the campuses of the State Colleges and the University. My concern has given me many sleepless hours, and no doubt will give me many more. My hope is that all of us--educators, legislators, and other government officials--can work together, not at cross-purposes, to find answers to these questions which currently are plaguing us and our counterparts throughout the country.

As your letter implies, many of us, and certainly major elements of the public, apply a double standard in evaluating behavior on and off college campuses. For example:

a. The legitimate theater and cinema stage scenes portraying erotic matters which skirt anti-pornography statutes. The public attends these performances in great numbers without apparent offense, but when students put on similar productions the public is offended.

b. A great many of us are (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

and sporting goods manager Duke resulted in Duke's resignation.

"I stand clean and clear and I'm doing this all for Arcene (Editor's note--Arcene J. St. Amand is the fired employee)," Duke declared after voluntarily calling EL GAUCHO from San Francisco and leveling new charges of "definite discrimination" by the Disco management. The claims were made in reaction to several previous EL GAUCHO articles.

Duke's "clean and clear" phrase referred to rumors that he may have embezzled \$1200 from Disco. The money was found missing the day following his resignation.

According to Duke, a similar Oxnard store (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



EL GAUCHO

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New Charges Hurlled As Inquiry into Disco Begins

By GARY HANAUER
EG News Editor

A State Fair Employment Practice Commission investigation of the firing of a Negro employee of Disco has begun amid reports that John Ambos, general manager of the Oxnard-based chain of Disco stores, may be added to the list of parties already charged with discrimination.

According to a fiery EL GAUCHO telephone interview on Dec. 10 with Rudy Duke, the Negro's department manager, Ambos told Duke not to "make waves" or question the integrity of J. Garner, the Santa Barbara store manager. The conversation which supposedly took place in a closed-door meeting between Garner, Ambos,

SAND-TRAP, NOT SAND-BOX

Fate of AS Government at Berkeley Still Doubtful

By RICH ZEIGER
EG Editor

"So now we have a foolish-looking J-Comm, a foolish-looking ASUC Senate, homeless graduates, and a Chancellor that reigns supreme and is setting up a Union Board to prove it. We also have newly elected senators--six of them either suspended or on disciplinary probation--who still don't know if their election was valid or if they will be seated if it was valid. Within this framework, student government here isn't a sandbox, it's a sand-trap."

In this manner a recent Daily Californian editorial attempted to summarize the predicament in which the Berkeley Associated Students Government presently finds itself.

The disbanding of student government apparently began with a decision by the Associated Students Judicial Committee when they determined that a 1959 ruling by Clark Kerr and former Chancellor Glen Seaborg was invalid. The ruling had removed graduate students from membership in the Associated Students. The grads

had been illegally ousted from the Association, the Judicial Committee declared; thus their membership had remained intact since that time.

Chancellor Heyns, apparently fearing the restored power of the more radical grad students if their influence was again legitimized by A.S. membership, responded that the student government was illegally constructed. He then proceeded to remove the ASUC Senate's ability to collect and allocate funds.

News Analysis

Instead, Heyns placed this power, plus the control of the student union complex, in the hands of a 16 member Union Program and Facilities Board. The UPFB is composed of eight students and eight faculty and administration members. It is chaired by Samuel Markowitz, Senate faculty advisor.

The effect of this move is to make the Senate virtually impotent. They no longer have any operating funds but must rely on the UPFB for financial support. One of the first actions of the new Board, striking at the Senate's administrative control of finances, was to place the Executive Director of the Associated Students, who is a member of the Board, under its control.

He was previously under the control of the Student Senate.

The Senate reacted to the Chancellor's order by attempting to void the first quarter's elections. However the Judicial Committee ruled that the Senate did not have this power. ASUC President Dick Beahrs announced that the students were retaining a lawyer to investigate the legality of the Chancellor's actions.

J-Comm, in a contradictory action, reversed its earlier rulings and decided that graduates were not, in fact, members of the Associated Students. The original ruling was based on the fact that the grads pay a mandatory fee of \$1.50 and were thus entitled to the rights of membership. The second decision was based on the fact that undergraduates must pay \$4.50 in membership fees and that the grads' fee is levied by the Chancellor, not the Associated Students. They then placed a temporary injunction on the election they had previously decided valid.

To complicate matters further, some of the newly elected members of the ASUC Senate (participants in the political party VOICE which would control the Senate) have been suspended or placed on disciplinary (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

Gaucha Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 in Music 1145. A lecture on "Freedom and Obedience to the Law" will be given by Keith Hood.

Modern Folk Song Club will meet tonight from 7:30-9 in UCen 2284. Bring instruments; lessons will be discussed.

Isla Vista Community Insti-

tute will meet tonight at 8 in the upper dining room of the College Inn. Students, faculty, and residents are invited.

IFC and Panhellenic are representing the film, "Godzilla vs. the Thing," tonight at 7:30 in Campbell Hall. Admission, 50 cents.

IRO will meet today at 12:30 in UCen 1131.

AWS will meet today at 2:15 in UCen 2292.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet tonight at 7 in UCen 2284.

Flying Club will meet tonight at 8 in Psych 1802. Highlight of the evening will be a discussion of the aerodynamical properties of Earl the Pearl and O.J.

Students International Meditation will meet tonight at 8:30 in S.H. 1108.

Soccer Club practices will be on Mondays and Fridays at 3 p.m. behind Robertson Gym.

Student Zionist Organization

will meet tonight at 8 in the Old Student Union. Elections will be held for the quarter.

ORALS

The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in Psychology, will be held for

Barbara Basden today at 10 a.m. in Rm. 2201 of the Psychology Building. The examination had originally been scheduled for Jan. 16. Interested faculty members are invited to attend.

FILM

"Billy Budd" will be shown tonight at 7:30 in S.H. 1004.

KIOSK Policy

All announcements for Campus Kiosk must be in the proper box in the EL GAUCHO Office two working days in advance by 10 a.m.; i.e., if the meeting is Wednesday, the announcement must be in by Monday 10 a.m. Also, two working days means that announcements for Monday must be in Thursday.

All space is given at the editor's discretion and is necessarily and arbitrarily limited by the space available each day.

All complaints or questions should be addressed to the Assistant News Editor, at 10:30 a.m. in the EL GAUCHO Office or by phoning 968-3626 between 10:30 - 12.

Fashions

This Wednesday at 12:30 in the UCen Program Lounge, AWS will present the Clothes Colony's spring fashion collection ranging from sports wear to dressy date.

Mrs. Betty Mazetti of the La Belle Modeling Agency in Santa Barbara will moderate and five UCSB girls will be modeling.

Afterwards girls are invited to view, try on and even purchase the fashions of their choice.

It's free. Bring your lunch and enjoy the show.

KCSB Log

A good morning, good afternoon, or good what-ever-it-is from KCSB. I thought that as long as you are reading this I would take this opportunity to tell you what happens each day on GO RADIO-KCSB. The morning show starts everything off with easy listening, folk and rock music from 6-9 a.m. Then, after the morning report at 9:15, the beat goes on with musical variety until 3 in the afternoon.

The three hours from 3-6 are called the Wide Belt and feature your requests in addition to the sounds that made the top ten albums and singles for the previous week. The Art of Music continues until 8 and is followed by news and public affairs which lasts until 9. Then music takes over again with blues and folk sounds of the past and present. The jazz scene carries you to the Night Owl show which keeps you company until 6 in the morning, at which point, the cycle starts over again. KCSB offers the best in music -- old and new -- plus news on the hour. So GO with KCSB - 24 hour radio.

WHAT'S NEW AT

Dorfmont's
807 STATE ST.

By NINA PINSKY



1968 promises some new and exciting fashions and Diane Hollister shows but one of the many suits to be seen this year. Diane, a junior sociology major is a member of Delta Gamma and an El Gaucho staffer.

Her outfit, just two of the three pieces, is a black and white herringbone pant-suit of bonded cotton knit. Outstanding features include a double breasted mini-coat with a high belt and a stand-up collar! Prices at \$27.95. Diane's suit fits the need for both casual and more dressy affairs.

Dorfmont's has many such suits to fit your needs. Drop by and see us; we're more than happy to assist you in any of your fashion needs.

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Birth Control Plan Expanded

WASHINGTON (AP) -- In addition to providing care for pregnant mothers and their babies, the Administration hopes to provide means of birth control for needy women who want it.

In his State of the Union message Wednesday, President Johnson outlined the goal of providing comprehensive health care for poor women through pregnancy and the child's first year.

In an interview Friday, a top official of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said this will be accompanied by an effort to make available birth control means.

Undersecretary Wilbur J. Cohen estimated there are some 500,000 to 750,000 women who might be reached by such a program. He said that while they are heavily concentrated in Negro slums, they include many among the rural poor of both races.

Johnson said specialized health-care for mothers-to-be and their new babies is necessary because of the "shocking fact that, in saving the lives of babies, America ranks 15 among the nations of the world."

Cohen said that prevention of unwanted births among the poor would save the government much money in the long run because many such babies are handicapped or impaired and their care becomes a public responsibility. Similarly, he said health impairments due to inadequate prenatal care put or keep many women on welfare rolls.

While Cohen declined to put a price tag on the proposal, it was learned that the added cost of the health-care and birth-control programs could approach half a billion dollars over the next five years.

Congress has authorized -- but not appropriated -- \$1.5 billion for the combined program through fiscal 1973. Health officials now computing the added cost believe it will be between \$225 million and \$450 million, but they say it could go higher.

Child and maternal care services already are being provided under the federal-state program-but on a limited demonstration basis.

To carry out the program in spite of severe health manpower shortages, Cohen said the Administration is considering "using the old concept of midwives."

He said that under supervision of doctors and nurses, women recruited from among the poor could be trained to provide much of the prenatal and postnatal care.

EL GAUCHO

Rich Zeiger
Editor

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Berlin's Critical University

By DAVID SALTMAN

BERLIN (CPS) -- The Paradox of being a "radical student" is that you have to belong to a university, which almost automatically makes you un-radical. At the same time, the university is considered the ideal place to "radicalize" others.

This paradox has been especially numbing in Germany, whose public is still going through a "thank God we're not extremists any more" stage. Most people are scared to death of radicalism on the right or left, including most of the faculty in even the most "progressive" universities.

Until recently, the students thought the Free University of Berlin would be a good compromise. The teachers were young and internationally recruited, the students were shrewd and there was plenty of money. But it wasn't good enough.

Just over two months ago 2,000 Free University students met in the Auditorium Maximum on its Dahlem campus to begin a "Critical University" to fill what they called the "political vacuum" in German student life and to get out of the "radical student" paradox.

The Critical University is a "concrete utopia to give continuing and relevant political instruction," according to the University of Hamburg student newspaper "Auditorium." The magazine "Der Spiegel" describes it as "a mixture of Marx, Mao and Marcuse." (Herbert Marcuse is the German-born philosopher who says that a society devoted to liberalism--free and reasoned debate, "equal time" for opposing sides--can never undergo radical change and has no place for radical solutions. In this way, he argues, the "liberal" society is more suffocating than the "conservative" one.)

So the Critical University is really a politically-oriented Free University. Professors are invited into classes as participants rather than lecturers. The students control the curriculum and content. Courses have names like "History of Revolution" and "Advertising and Educational Reform." There are no degrees, and the students contribute what they can to help keep it going.

The critical students meet in unused buildings of the "regular" universities. They are represented overall by a group called "Allgemeine Studentenausschuss" or "Asta." Asta is a fairly recent left-wing student union that began at the Free University, and its chief job is to strongarm the various state treasuries into giving money to Germany's six Critical Universities. They play on the traditional state commitment to education, and are successful because they represent a significant and vocal number of students.

The Critical University of Berlin didn't so much grow out of a desire for student power as a desire to make radicals--the paradox once again. It wasn't that the established German universities had too much power -- no one interested in politics took them too seriously--but that radicals can't grow in a seedbed of liberalism.

The Hamburg prospectus for its Critical University says in part: "... here is a chance to make fundamental changes in the hitherto futureless knowledge market of the Establishment." That is to say, the knowledge market is OK as long as it's anti-Establishment. The Critical University is dedicated to breaking the government monopoly on brainpower.

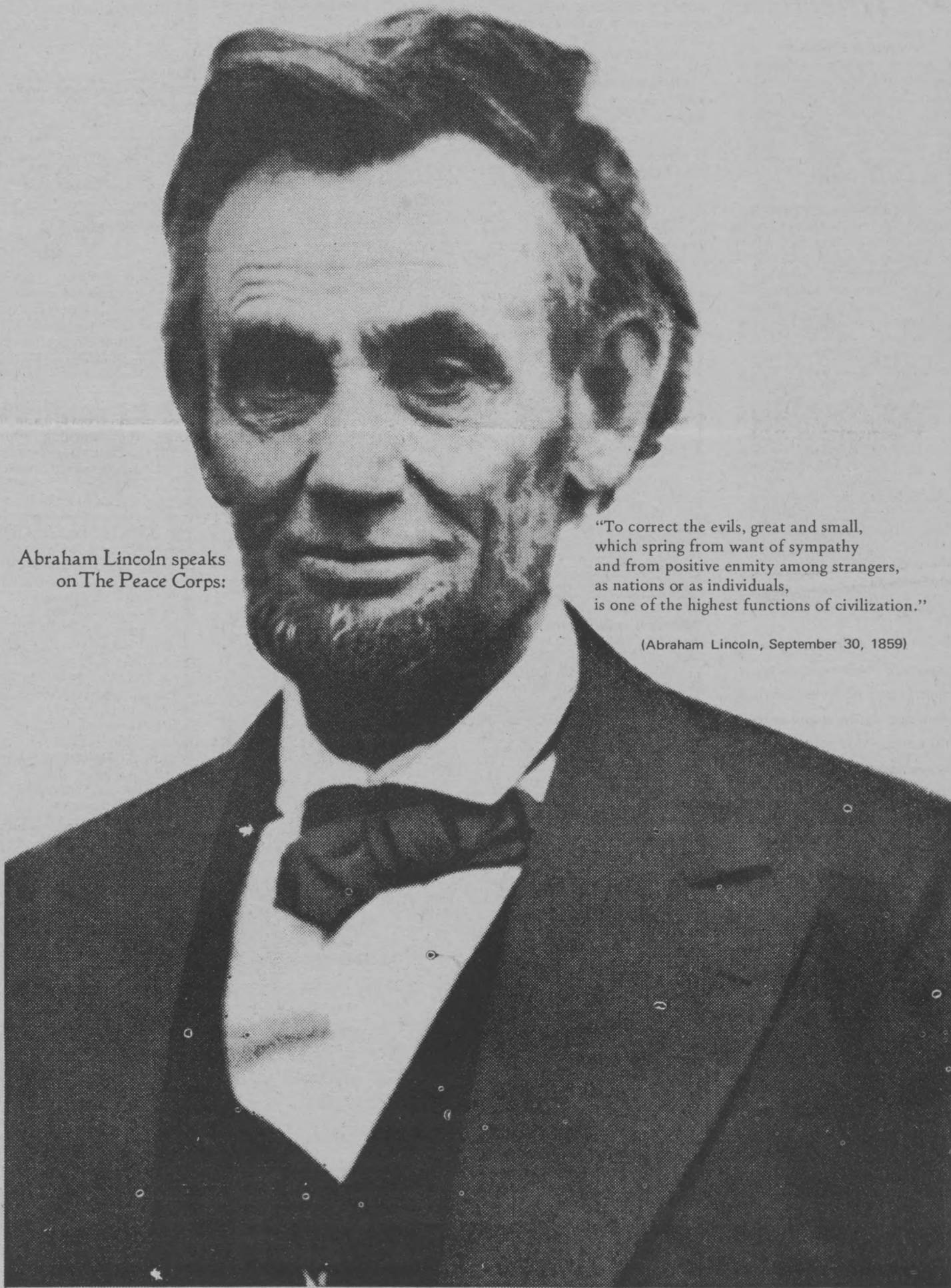
The issues confronting the German radicals are much the same as those in America; the overriding concern is the rise of the military-industrial complex. To investigate the burgeoning power of the Generals in Germany, the CU in Hamburg recently invited "Der Spiegel" military editor Carl-Gideon von Claer to a "class" and mercilessly pumped him for information on the structure of Germany's Armed Forces and their covert and overt relations with German businessmen.

The Critical University seems to be more an anarchist organization than any kind of hard-line socialist or communist one. Certainly there are communists in it, and everyone says he's a socialist, but there is more a commitment to "general revolution" than to something like the specific over-

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)



BOOKSTORE SUPPLIES go beyond the normal, run-of-the-mill, everyday, mundane items such as evidenced here by these objects without which most students' desks would merely be functional. --photo by Blunden



Abraham Lincoln speaks
on The Peace Corps:

"To correct the evils, great and small, which spring from want of sympathy and from positive enmity among strangers, as nations or as individuals, is one of the highest functions of civilization."

(Abraham Lincoln, September 30, 1859)

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EDITORIAL

Student Advice Vital

An eleven point document, "Proposed Replacements for the Present Standard of Conduct," has been circulating among the nine campuses of the University. The plan is an attempt by the University administration to define just what is acceptable behavior for a University student.

Legislative Council recommended to Vice Chancellor Stephen S. Goodspeed that several of the more objectionable parts of the eleven point plan be eliminated. These sections include the labeling of marijuana as a dangerous drug and the entire last point which calls for indiscriminate compliance with the directions of "University officials."

However, Council did not deal with what we believe to be the most important issue: the necessity for such a clarification of University standards at all. The existing regulations call for students to act in an "acceptable manner." What is "acceptable" is to be determined by the A.S. Judicial Council and the Dean of Students office.

The present wording allows more flexibility in dealing with student discipline problems. It allows each case to be handled as individually as possible.

This is not to say that a clarification of what is likely to get a student in trouble is not important. It is important. And each campus should be allowed to determine in what manner this clarification will be made.

The eleven point plan, however, is being drawn up on a statewide basis. And the attempt by University President Charles J. Hitch at the past Regents meeting to have the Regents give him the power to issue University-wide student conduct regulations indicates that he intended to release these regulations before the middle of next month.

Authority to issue such regulations should rest with the president. But he should not be in a hurry to issue such regulations without ample advice from students.

Dr. Goodspeed acted correctly in taking the plan to Leg Council. From what we can tell, UCSB is the only campus where this has been done. But will the Council have the opportunity to express its opinion again if the changes that they made are not honored? From the urgency that Hitch expressed at the Regents meeting, it seems unlikely.

There will undoubtedly be objections to any plan that is issued. The University administration would be wise to take advantage of what little student advice they have requested.

RICH ZEIGER
Editor

LETTERS

Authorship Undisputed

To the Editor:

Regarding my letter of Jan. 17, and the attached "Editor's note," I now realize that some ambiguities exist. A polling of friends has revealed a somewhat even distribution between the views of my intended interpretation, to be explained, and that of the editor.

My attempt was not to imply that Bob Dylan wrote "Under Milk Wood," but rather, a comparison of Dylan Thomas' work and the works of Bob Dylan will reveal striking similarities. And from these similarities the influence of Dylan Thomas' work upon that of Mr. Dylan will destroy the vision that Dylan's use of words is unique and entirely of his own creation. Indeed, it has been implied by some people that Dylan was so impressed with Thomas' work that he adopted his first name.

GEOFFREY C. THOMPSON

Junior, Anthro

(It seems that both the Editor and I were in agreement on one point; we both misspelled "Milk Wood" as one word.

Anti-Viet Resolution

To the Editor:

I am opposed to the Vietnam Resolution passed by Leg Council on Nov. 29, 1967. Leg Council is elected by UCSB students to handle issues concerning UCSB and nothing more. I feel that Leg Council, in its capacity as representatives of the Associated Students, has no right to decide for itself what should be the course of American foreign policy.

In the same light, it should not consider national issues either. Leg Council, instead, should restrict its business to those state or local matters which affect the University of California as a whole or the UCSB campus.

Although Leg Council does have the right to consider non-University issues according to the Kerr Directives, it may only do so "provided they make it clear that they do not speak on behalf of the University or the student body as a whole." Leg Council, however, abused this

power when, in both parts of the original resolution, it did go on record in its capacity as Leg Council of ASUCSB.

With the above in mind, I intend to take the issue to the student body in the form of a referendum stated as follows: "Whereas, the Legislative Council of the Associated Students of the University of California at Santa Barbara, by passage of its Vietnam Resolution of November 29, 1967, set a regrettable precedent, we, the undersigned Associated Students of UCSB, demand that the Legislative Council repeal said resolution; and in the future confine its deliberations to matters which directly affect the functioning of the UCSB campus."

According to the ASUCSB constitution, a petition signed by 5 per cent of the Associated Students will make the referendum a success.

GENE TENOLD
Sophomore, Political Science

Analyst Assailed

To the Editor:

Mr. Hyams displayed a greater adroitness as a sports writer than as a political analyst, a role he apparently assumed in order to comment on the President's State of the Union message. Concentrating his efforts on Mr. Johnson's statements on violence and on resolve in Vietnam, two minor aspects of the address, Mr. Hyams delivers an unimaginative and certainly unconvincing attack against the President. That is, he parrots the attitudes of such well known hypocrites as Kennedy and Fulbright, and the drivel of pompous and morally self-righteous students.

Distaste for President Johnson stems from traditional American distrust for the politician; and while it is fortunate for the nation, it is unfortunate for Mr. Johnson's image that he is a politician. Even without Vietnam, his popularity would have declined since no other President before him was so willing to put his popularity on the line.

He staked his prestige on legislation for the blacks, and it is our fault that we (the whites) accept the letter of the law rather than the spirit. Were we to accept blacks as human beings rather than as simply "Negroes," violence would be less manifest. The President's comments on stopping violence can be construed only as a tactical retreat in order to meet this hate that our hate has spawned.

The mythmakers tell us that had President Kennedy lived, we would not be involved as we are now in Vietnam. They would have us believe that the last President's chief consultants on foreign policy were the likes of Galbraith and Schlesinger, while the fact remains that the real confidants were the

Rusks and McNamaras, the ones that remain today.

Perhaps for his political image President Kennedy was fortunate to have died; not possessing the political levers that President Johnson does, he might have conceivably been in greater trouble.

That we have little in the way of alternatives does not distract in the least from President Johnson. Only one possible candidate, McCarthy, possesses the degree of moral courage that Johnson does, and his views on foreign policy are tantamount to disaster. I sincerely believe that history will vindicate President Johnson, as it will condemn those of us who have made a mockery of what he has tried to accomplish.

MAC OWENS
Physical Education

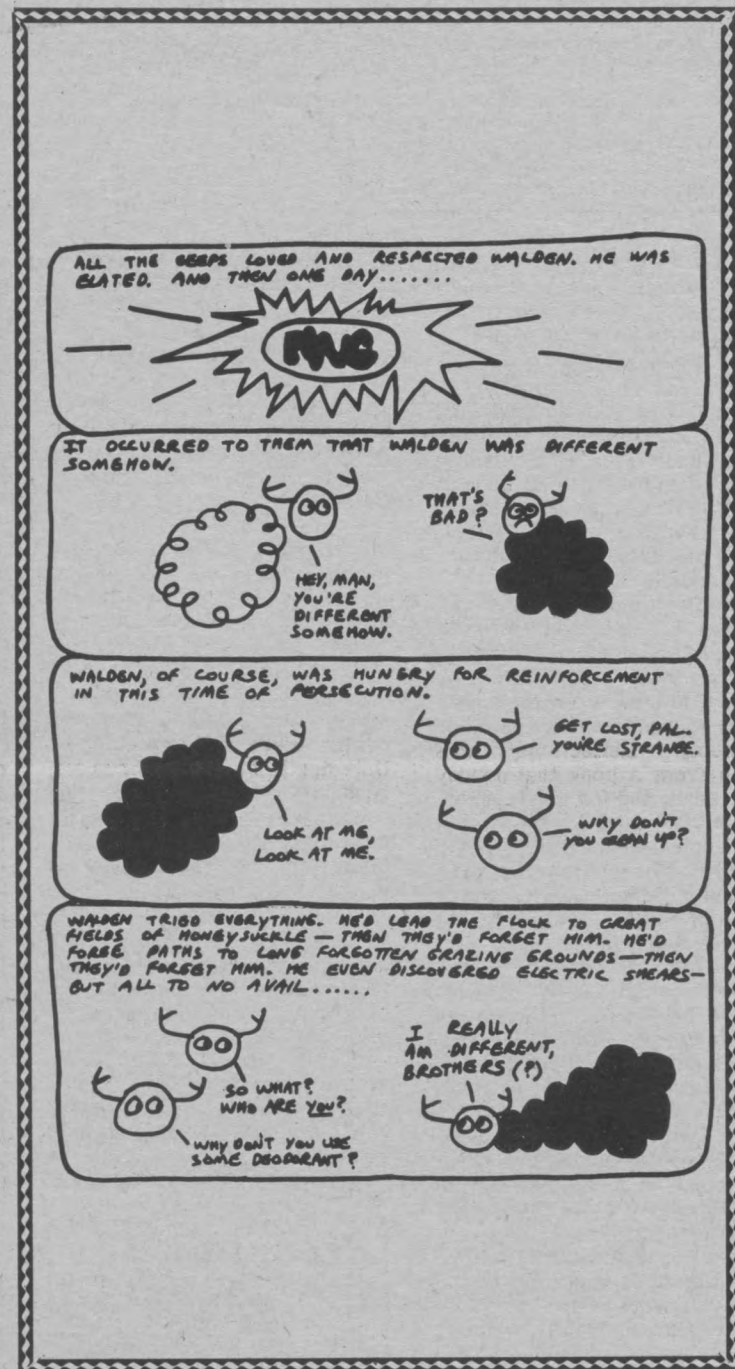
Time For Action Now

To the Editor:

In last Wednesday's editorial there appeared the often quoted but little understood statistic that half the people in the U.S. are under 25 years old. This is thought to mean that youthful ideas should have prominence. The youth is the wave of the future. Unfortunately this is as false an impression as one can deduce.

The fact that half the population of the U.S. is under 25 means nothing more than that the population of the U.S. is among the oldest in the world. This is to be expected where one finds a long life span and a lowering population growth rate. The life span of an American is 70 years, about the highest in the world and the growth rate is fast approaching equilibrium.

Soon, as many people will die as are born. Thus the average and the median age of the American citizen is invariably destined to rise rather than decrease. It should be clear that the past was the time of the youth, the present is the time for the middle-aged and the fu-



ture will be the time for the elderly.

Thus if advancing age is an index of conservatism and youth of active idealism, then it is foolish for youth to wait for the future to bring more power to make its actions more effective.

Now is the time for action, as the future will only bring greater rather than lesser reactionary sentiments in the nation as a whole.

STEPHEN SHANE
Senior, Anthropology



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Cartoons on any topic may be submitted to EL GAUCHO's Editorial Editor in UCen 3125. They should be done in pen and ink on white paper or cardboard complete with appropriate caption (may be written on back). EL GAUCHO will pay \$2.50 for each published cartoon.

Declaration of 'Lovely War': Opening Battle Tonight



"So you know who killed the Archduke?" queries Mark Thomson (right) to a member of the Serbo-Croatian Secret Police (Tim Hayes). Beer vendor Ted Levatter (center) listens in on the scene from UCSB's "Oh What A Lovely War." —photo by Campus Photography

The lively "musical entertainment," "Oh What A Lovely War," opens at 8 tonight in the UCSB Studio Theatre. Co-directed by Dr. William Reardon and Timothy J. Lyons, "War" promises to present an unconventional evening of theatre entertainment.

Originally staged by Joan Littlewood, the war spoof operates on several levels of meaning and effect, ranging from hilarity to brutality. These different levels are achieved in part through the use of audio-visual devices, such as projections and a continuous news panel. The directors have added their own improvisations to the paradox, reinforcing their intent to create the multileveled effect.

INFORMAL ATMOSPHERE

An informal atmosphere has been created blending the cast with the audience, inviting active participation. A versatile cast creates a harlequinade atmosphere with such antics as pre-show acrobatics.

Featured members of the cast include John Harrop, a graduate student in Dramatic Art, and Michael Graham, last seen in UCSB's "Measure for Measure." Also featured are Judith Lyons, Marilyn Means, Tom Gasque, Dee D'Orazio, Tim Hayes, Marcia Campbell and Tad Toomay.

Other members of the multifaceted cast are Dan Dorse, Ken Ganado, Bonnie Rhodes, Carolyn Botts, Rock MacKenzie, Ted Levatter, Stan Smith, and Mark Thomson. Choreography is by Meade Hindman. "Oh What A Lovely War" will be performed Jan. 23-28 and Jan. 30 - Feb. 3. Tickets for the show are available at the Arts and Lectures Box Office and at the Lobero Theatre. Student admission, \$1.

KALEIDOSCOPE FILM REVIEW

'Reflections' Not Very Polished

By **BILL RICHARDSON**
EG Staff Reviewer

For having such an intriguing title, John Huston's "Reflections in a Golden Eye" doesn't have terribly much to back it up. The film lacks almost anything that a good, or in fact, even passable motion picture should have.

The first and most important feature missing is a good screenplay. Movie-makers try to justify their work today by basing almost everything they do on sources from some other medium. "Reflections" was taken from a book that nobody ever read, and for good reason. It's not hard to figure out why anyone would make a movie out of it. There's murder, promiscuity, homosexuality, and on top of this, eccentricities abound; and to make this clear, we're told to leave the kids at home -- probably because they'd be bored stiff, as was the audience most of the time (although for different reasons).

If the script's hard to take, the characters are even worse; there just aren't that many weird people running around in one place at one time, even in a military post, and even in the South (apparently the people involved felt that we would believe anything if it happened in the decadent, degenerate South).

There's a major with "strong homosexual tendencies" (he gets his charge out of gazing admiringly at a picture of a Vaticanized Apollo); an enlisted man who, as Miss Taylor says, likes to ride around in the forest "bare ass," and who sneaks up to her room to watch her sleep every night; a next door neighbor who once cut off the nipples of her breasts with garden shears ("You call that normal?" -- Miss Taylor again); the neighbor's Filipino houseboy, who defies description; and then there's the major's wife, a Scarlet O'Hara of the new school who just can't get enough of horseback riding, or of her next door neighbor's husband. These seem like fine characters, but all together at the same time and same place?

If the characters seem a little strange, much of this is due to the acting as to anything else. On the marquee outside the theatre we're told the film stars "Elizabeth Taylor and Brando," and this is a pretty realistic assessment. She pretty well dominates the whole affair -- riding her horse, planning a party, telling jokes to her maid, lashing her husband with a

riding crop and accosting him nude. She could have been a very real person, but this type of Southern belle was played perfectly by Vivian Leigh thirty years ago, and any later performances can only flounder in triteness.

It has to be Brando who gets the greatest criticism, though, in his role of the homosexual major. He was continually unconvincing, insincere, and obscure. Most of the time you couldn't understand what he was saying, and when he sometimes lapsed into English, it wasn't really worth-while watching or listening to him. And above all, Brando's heavy-handed and overplayed homosexuality wasn't enough to shock us, surprise us, or really help us understand the situation (in this respect everyone concerned with the film failed). Brando's outbursts of anger, resentment, and emotion were so contrived that they became ludicrous.

All this is sad when compared with the supporting but much better performed roles played by Brian Keith, Julie Harris, and the actor who played their houseboy, Anacato.

Probably, most of the fault

with this film rests with the director; John Huston failed miserably in this little film. He settled for trite characterizations, stock solutions to technical problems, and a heavy-handed style of direction. When he wanted to attach meaning or significance to something, it wasn't really necessary. And as usual, he wasn't very successful in controlling his secondary situations; the whole effect of the film seemed to be nonprofessional, stilted.

There are a lot of adjectives that could be used to describe this film; it's just sad that almost all of them have to be derogatory.

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Best Team Effort Earns Split; Cal Poly Next for Gymnasts

By NEIL POWELL
EG Sports Writer

UCSB's record breaking gymnasts, setting more all time bests and bettering all previous team efforts with their 154.15 mark in a meet last Friday, look forward to making their first 160 plus total when they match talents against Cal Poly (Pomona) here next Saturday.

Four all time school scoring records and three season records fell, one including the Gauchos' team score. Unfortunately the record total was not enough to defeat four-year champs San Fernando Valley State with 167.88. The Gauchos did manage to edge Cal Poly (SLO) with 129.44, the other competitor in the triangular.

New records were made by Jim Butters and Bill Shook, with one each, and team Captain Haven Silvers with two. Butters received the nod for Gymnast of the Week for his outstanding 9.10 point side-horse performance. It far surpassed the former mark of 8.20 set by Rob Shumer last year.

Shook's record 9.47 on the rings erased Gordan Block's 8.90 and gained a first. Silver's 7.97 was only enough to get third in the horizontal bar, but his 43.13 record high in the all-around did net a first.

Dennis Miller, Ken Wagner, and Alex Peters also turned in impressive efforts. Miller tied the tramp record of 7.90 and Peters narrowly missed surpassing the free exercise best of 8.15. Wagner's 8.77 was good for third in the long horse vault.

San Fernando Valley had two double winners. Their NCAA champ, Rich Grigsby, won the parallel bars with a 9.47 and took the long horse for 8.78 points. Steve Radomski snatched firsts in the long horse and free exercise.

The gymnasts' 3-1 record shows their possibilities for future meets to be good as they continue to progress.



PLEASE, NOT HERE IN PUBLIC--Two ruggers sprawling on the grass after a loose ball seem to be attracting the attention of nearly everyone on the field. The Gaucho ruggers, who lost to Cal 25-9 Saturday meet UC San Diego here this weekend. --photo by Walker

Arnold Scores All But Ruggers Lose

By TIM FISHER
EG Sports Writer

Every rugby player dreams of someday achieving the perfect game; that is, to personally account for all of his team's points. Gaucho Steve Arnold did just that Saturday in Berkeley. His nine-point outburst was marred only by the fact that the Golden Bears scored 25 of their own to defeat the Gauchos 25-9.

The first half of the contest was an evenly matched affair with the Gauchos taking the lead three times, 3-0, 6-3, and 9-6. They trailed at the sound of the gun however as the Bears scored a try on the last play of the first half giving them a 14-9 edge.

In the second half the Gauchos lost sight of day and failed to score at all. John Keever and Art Buck both made long breaks but fell short of the goal. Meanwhile the Bears launched a massive offensive attack which the ailing Gauchos were unable to thwart. Saturday Coach Rod Sears and his crew meet UC San Diego here.



I.M. WORLD

In Reference To Refs

ANTHONY J. POPPIN

No one asked Santa to do anything about it, and I doubt that Cupid will help, so I guess we'll have to count on the Easter Bunny to help avoid the egg (a striped one at that) that IM is laying right now at UCSB. I'm referring, of course, to that veritable pillar of sanctity, the intramural referee.

The IM official is a strange breed -- part student, part sports fan, and part best friend to those two guys on the other team. He is part coward, part prejudiced, and for the most part, unbelievable. He is generally, however, no part 'knowledge of the rules,' no part 'take charge,' and most unfortunately, no part referee.

He hands out personal fouls as if he had a quota to fill and because he thinks that makes him a good referee. He blows his whistle for no apparent reason, and then makes up something real quick, so no one will think him a fool. Or else he stands out there terror-struck, with the whistle caught in his throat and doesn't call a thing all night because he doesn't want anyone to think him a fool. But what he doesn't realize is that he and his cohorts have nurtured a generation of IM players who think the ref a fool even before he walks on the court.

REF HELPS OPPONENTS CELEBRATE

I mean, when the ref drives to the game with five guys from the other team, calls their players by first name and yours by assorted witticisms, and then pops up at the other team's post-game victory celebration, you've got to wonder how straight the guy is.

And when the only foul he calls on them is the time their center dropkicks your guard through one of the baskets, you begin to think something might be wrong. Especially when the other ref calls your guard for goaltending.

Or the time last week when you were dribbling slowly into front court, your team ahead by two points with ten seconds left, and the next thing you know you wake up in the hospital with a broken leg and a fractured skull. And then you find out that it was your offensive foul which lost the game. Something just isn't right.

CLOSE EYES: LEAD BECOMES DEFICIT

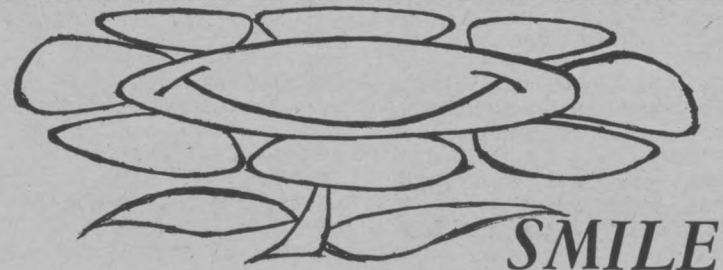
Bostonians used to think John Havlicek was the best sixth man in basketball BUT I can tell you nine guys right now who can turn a game around as soon as they blow their whistle, and they don't even have to get hot to do it. All they have to do is close their eyes and suddenly your five point lead is a twelve point deficit.

It's frightening to think what these men's potentials are beyond the realm of intramural athletics. Don't be surprised when the Anaheim Amigos dump the 76ers in an exhibition game, or when Oscar Robertson outscores everyone on the court except the one in the striped shirt. Don't be surprised at all. Just take a little closer look at the referee and see if he looks familiar.

And what about pro football? A wise man once said, "I care not who plays in the game, as long as you let me choose the referees;" and in this area, UCSB is one of the ripest plums on the pro draft circuit.

I mean, can't you see the Denver Broncos slaughtering the Rams, or Babe Parilli and the Boston Patriots passing Green Bay silly as they roll over the Packers in the Super Bowl?

Believe me, ANYTHING is possible with the right personnel (officiating, that is).



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Is Dissent Subversive?

To an Englishman, the idea of a House of Commons Committee on Un-British Activities seems like a huge joke, as would Britain boasting of organizations similar to the Subversive Activities Control Board.

Britain has an official Communist Party that offers candidates for election and the Daily Worker, a communist newspaper, is taken by all university libraries and most public libraries.

When it comes to reconciling an individual's liberties with the problems of national security, it might seem that Britain has something to teach other democratic nations. So suggests Dr. William Ebenstein, of the Political Science Dept., in the fifth edition of his "Today's Isms."

Neither is the government in England interested in a man's past or present political affiliations. There is a small number of very sensitive positions for which, fairly naturally, an applicant's political background and personal traits are investigated. In the case of non-sensitive jobs, however, there is

no political check at all since the British view is that the State has no right to inquire into a person's private life unless the job he is applying for is very directly related to national security.

There are no questions on a British employment form to see if the applicant has associated with elements that wish to overthrow the nation by force. Questions as to whether a man has committed a misdemeanor or felony might be more relevant, but even these appear infrequently on British forms.

The period of "McCarthyism" has died a natural death, but with the arraignment of Dr. Spock and companions a new anti-liberal movement appears to be starting.

It is important to remember that complete political freedom does not necessarily bring about the complete disintegration of a society.

And as Dr. Ebenstein says, "In a democracy, freedom can be a more effective weapon than repression in the struggle against revolutionary totalitarianism."

Outstanding Women Honored

The combined efforts of various campus departments and organizations with those of Chimes resulted in the selection of three outstanding UCSB co-eds as Women of the Month for the Fall Quarter.

Lisa Fahf, who was nominated by Dean Goddard, expresses interest in her Music minor through membership in the Varsity Women's Glee and Mu Phi Epsilon. She has also participated in the St. Vincent tutoring program and has served as a Frosh Camp counselor and staff member. Lisa, Woman of the Month of October, is currently Judicial Committee Chairman and thus serves a capacity on Leg Council.

Barbara Smith, an Economics major, was nominated by Honeybears for November primarily in recognition of her fine job as GGR chairman. Barb was also in Spring Sing and RRR, and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. She has also served as Santa Rosa vice president, Push Cart Parade chairman, and on the Election Committee.

Nancy Schilling, nominated by Dr. Webb of the Geology Department, was chosen as Woman of the Month for December. Nancy, who is a History major, has had active membership in Spurs, Chimes, and Mortar Board. In addition to her service in honoraries, she has served as an R.A. for San Nicolas and is currently Assistant Head Resident.

Chimes extends its thanks and congratulations to each of these honored women and encourages continued support for this Woman of the Month program.

Berlin University

(Continued from p. 3)

throw of Germany's government. This may be because even communist West Germans can't stomach Walter Ulbricht--East Germany's Party boss.

But whatever the reason, the radicals here differ from their American counterparts in this respect: American radicals are much more concerned with the elimination -- one way or another -- of the Johnson government than are the European radicals with their governments. (Of course, you could say that they are brothers-under-the-suds in a way, since the European radicals would like to get rid of the Johnson government too.)

The idea of the Critical or Counter-University has been adopted in some form in Berlin, Munster, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Mainz and Heidelberg in Germany, as well as in Amsterdam and London. The idea is sure to blossom in other European cities, and is therefore certain to guarantee broad-based "student power" all over this continent.

The Free University of Berlin, incidentally, is still flourishing, but lots of people are beginning to suspect that it isn't all that hip. The suspicion arose after they finished the Henry Ford Building, the picture of which goes on all

the new post cards, "Asta" still has a strong hold on the Free University's student life too, but it's mostly concentrating on the "Critical University" to supplant Germany's traditional education of new radicals.

Hitch...

(Continued from p. 1)

ed a resolution recommending that this be amended to read: "Use, possession, or distribution of illegal drugs as defined by the State of California and the national government, except as expressly permitted by law."

Reynolds explained the inclusion of this in the standard by stating: "The Regents adopted this policy earlier and wanted it included so that it would not have to stand by itself."

Neither Dean Goddard nor Dean Reynolds had a copy of President Hitch's letter when their comments were made, but they both answered "no" to the question Hitch asked, "Is it equitable to demand a different standard of behavior for students than the public at large?"

Whether or not such a different standard will be instituted won't be answered until the final revised standard of conduct is handed down by the University Administration and the Regents.

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Disco Controversy . . .

(Continued from p. 1) case was settled several months previously through the use of polygraph (lie-detector) examinations. Duke claims he has asked for a polygraph test but has received no reply from the Sheriff's Office.

Duke also offered an explanation on another point of controversy. United Merchandising, which runs the sporting goods department inside Disco but must adhere to a store policy of following the store manager's advice, claims it never received St. Amand's application for employment. "He did fill one out," Duke insisted, but added "It may not have gotten to L.A." He blames the delay on "troubles" caused by the management. He would not elaborate. Among the fiery remarks which Duke made during the phone interview were:

● "Garner railroaded Arcene out of there."

● "Ambrose told me 'Don't cause any waves--save your own job'."

● "Garner definitely insisted that he had reasons for firing Arcene, and these reasons were lies."

● "I'm calling because I was the one who triggered it by hiring him--I was the one who forced the issue at the meeting (see second paragraph)."

"It's unfortunate for Red--he's put himself on the line," Duke commented in reaction to maintenance department manager Red Arnow's willingness to offer favorable character testimony for St. Amand. Duke also claims that many employees are afraid to speak out because of possible job reprisals by Disco. He listed several such employees.

An eleven day old EL GAUCHO investigation into the controversy with interviews or quotes from at least twenty-

four persons directly connected with the case, has been encountering numerous problems in covering both sides of the story. Difficulties range from refusal to allow publication of claims or names or getting in touch with persons who have moved, quit, or simply don't exist. The case is also riddled with numerous versions of each point of contention.

Garner, for example, claims he fired St. Amand because of poor work in this position and the latter part of a summer cardboard bailing job. United Merchandising claims they released St. Amand because he lacked previous sales experience and had no application. Arnow states that St. Amand was an "excellent" worker but will not comment one way or the other on why he was fired. A Disco security guard signed a statement claiming that he saw St. Amand loaf as a cardboard bailer. Bob Hayes, manager of the food department, also signed a statement which claims St. Amand "took merchandise." St. Amand and four whites who quit in protest charge "definite discrimination" in the case.

At any rate, Eugene Harris, president of the Santa Barbara chapter of the NAACP, told EL GAUCHO that St. Amand was contacted by the FEPC last week. St. Amand could not be reached for comments on the recent developments.

An FEPC "consultant" is normally sent to try to work out differences between the parties prior to any formal investigation or hearing. "90 per cent of our cases are solved without hearings," a Los Angeles spokesman explained.

Harris added that Ambrose's name will "certainly" be listed in the complaint if Duke's charge turns out to be true.

Berkeley AS Gov't . . .

(Continued from p. 1) probation because of their participation in recent demonstrations. The Senate decided that, because of a technicality in the Constitution, they could be seated anyway.

Judicial Committee, reacting to a case that questioned the legality of a Senate containing these students, has enjoined the A.S. leaders from meeting, pending a decision.

Meanwhile, the first meeting of the UPFB took place with only one student present. He was a graduate student and represented the Dean of Students Office. Other students stated that they would not attend meetings of the Board.

The whole controversy has brought to light the simple fact that the Chancellor has complete control over the existence of the Associated Students and their funds. It has further pointed out that at least Chancellor Heyns is not afraid to use that power.

Heyns, in a letter enclosed in every registration packet this term, has also threatened to make membership in the Associated Students voluntary if it is not constructed along the lines that meet with his demands.

The creation of the Union Program and Facilities Board has helped to polarize the question of student government control. The Board, as created by Heyns, has earned the animosity of student radicals and moderates alike. Even the moderates have been forced toward a more extreme position because they feel that too little representation has been given to students on the new board.

Chancellor Heyns' actions are in seeming contradiction to the Foote report, recently released at Berkeley, which stated that students would have more control of their own student government organizations.

President Hitch's Letter. . .

(Continued from p. 1)

offended by a student "newspaper which features a picture of a seated near-nude male" but, though we may find them distasteful, do not object publicly when magazines are displayed on most newsstands in which completely nude males and females are not only featured but comprise the entire fare.

c. Public and private individuals in responsible positions can make occasional errors and find public acceptance, even admiration, in "confessing" their errors (as in the case of President Kennedy after the Bay of Pigs), but college administrators are not permitted to make errors, or are assumed to have made them in bad faith.

d. The public tolerates lock-outs and strikes in industry (including such public service industries as the press and television), work stoppages by transit and social workers in government, and demonstrations outside of universities on matters of race relations and war, but rejects without qualification less disruptive behavior among students.

e. Citizens outside of a university, including at times nationally prominent and respected political figures, can take the most extreme positions on public issues and indulge in any kind of behavior they wish, whether or not it is "insulting" or "close to treason," provided only that it is lawful, but students are expected to be more-than-lawful.

That this double standard exists none of us denies. The questions we face--you as a legislator and I as a University administrator--are: Is it equitable to demand a different standard of behavior for students than for the public at large? Is it lawful, is it Constitutional, for us to do so? If we penalize and restrict the many for the words and actions of a few, will we in the end

endanger the strength, the vitality, the purposes of our public universities and colleges?

At the University, we do expect and do receive a higher standard of conduct from the faculty than from the public. The faculty is recruited, expected to perform, and retained on the basis of ethical and moral standards which equal or exceed the standards of any other group in our society. But we do not expect a faculty member, or a student, to waive any of his Constitutional rights as an American citizen during the time he is on a University campus. I am sure that if we tried to do so, the courts would not long permit it; in any case, it would not be equitable, and it most certainly would be damaging over the long run to the purposes and character of the University.

In achieving its purposes, the University is not likely to be comfortable with the surrounding community. It never has been, for inherent in these purposes are the tensions that inevitably accompany inquiry, challenge and change. Moreover, campuses mirror the concerns and preoccupations of society, sometimes bigger than life. The university's obligation is not to hide, not to retreat to the proverbial ivory tower or to cloister behind the ivied walls, but fearlessly to seek solutions to the problems that beset us all.

It is not possible to seek solutions without making some

mistakes; if we cannot tolerate mistakes, we cannot expect solutions. For if the universities shielded themselves from the urgent concerns of our nation, our campuses would be tranquil and sedate--but they also would be effete and purposeless, and, in my judgment, valueless. Such a university would not merit the support of the legislature or the public.

I understand your feeling of frustration and anger at much of what has happened, and I know that it is shared by a great many other Californians. As the new President of the University, I have a special responsibility. As an important legislator, you do too. I hope we can work together in meeting our common responsibilities.

As our society becomes more dependent on higher education, vastly increased numbers of people have an interest and stake in its stability--and in its successful carrying out of its purposes. I am determined that this University make every effort to maintain stability consistent with its character and purposes. The Chancellors of the nine campuses share my goal; in this regard, you may be interested in the enclosed statement of Nov. 30 which expresses their determination to protect the rights of all members of the University community in an atmosphere free of intimidation or coercion.

Sincerely yours,
CHARLES J. HITCH

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