

Fifty Join 'Free Campus,' Dedicated to 'Due Process'

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An attempt to organize UCSB's "majority manifesto" attracted about 100 students yesterday, as Bruce Harger, self-appointed president of Free Campus, opened the group's first meeting.

Beginning tensely because of the presence of about 15 unfriendly students, the meeting centered mainly around discussion of the group's purposes and policies.

Those who finally committed themselves to Free Campus, numbering about half of the original group, seemed to agree that the organization's purpose was to express the "majority opinion of students." This majority opinion was conceived as dedication to "due process" and the "democratic process" for achieving change.

CAN'T TRAMPLE

In Harger's words, "we don't think that change in a democracy can be made by trampling on the rights of others."

Students present apparently felt that BSU's occupation of North Hall was an infringement on their rights. One student said he felt "a sense of injustice" when he found he could not attend his classes in North Hall Monday.

Despite obvious dissatisfaction with BSU's action, and those of past anti-ROTC demonstrations, the group claims to be "apolitical, and non-partisan." Harger feels that as such, Free Campus "includes everyone except extremists, and revolutionaries," which he defines as "anyone who goes out of his way to disrupt and break rules."

LAW AND ORDER

Other aims expressed included "preserving order on campus," acting as a pressure group "at least equivalent to BSU's power," trying to alter the "preeminence of radical" actions by showing the mass media that the majority of students believe in "law and order," and being an "anticipatory" organization which foresees disturbances and tries to prevent or decrease their effect.

"The majority is what composes this group," Gary Langstaff, Vice President, declared, and Free Campus will "express majority opinion."

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sulted with all Divisions of the University Academic Senate.

Earlier, the Student Body President at UCSC had presented the Regents with two resolutions and demanded "immediate action."

The first stated that it would become University policy to support the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC), including the boycott of California table grapes. It also called for complete amnesty for the 11 students arrested Monday in a sit-in of Sproul Hall on the Berkeley campus. The second resolution asked that the seventh college at UCSC be named "Malcolm X College." The Regents did not take up either resolution.

The demonstrators used "guerilla tactics" in the small courtyard outside the dining commons where the Regents met. At times the noise became so great that it was impossible to hear inside the room.

At one point about 200 of the demonstrators surged into the building where the Regents met. No violence was reported.



NEW OFFICERS of Free Campus are Bruce Harger, President (left) and Gary Langstaff, Vice President.

—photos by Thomas McDonald

Regents' Meeting...

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Nagler, who attended the National Students' Association Conference last weekend at the Davis Campus, reported his findings to Council. The NSA's major areas of concern are educational reform and educational politics. It has recently been given a \$350,000 grant from the Ford Foundation for aiding in the development of experimental colleges around the nation.

NSA's left wing political philosophy which caused previous skepticism on the part of some Council members, was not an issue at the Conference. Leg Council will invite an NSA Representative to Santa Barbara within the next week or two to

inquire further into the possibility of membership.

With disappointment, Paul Sweet, A.S. President, read a letter of resignation from Leslie Wheatley, Sorority Representative on Council. With the opening of this position, interested Greek women are urged to sign-up at the A.S. office in the UCen before next Wednesday.

During the latter part of Wednesday's Council meeting, Jim Gregory asked that "North Hall be named Malcolm X Hall." Though only the Regents can take formal action on such matters, in spirit the student body may choose to refer to the building by this name, and may in the future, present a recommendation to the Regents.

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Black Panther Cleaver Speaks Here Monday

Eldridge Cleaver is scheduled to arrive on campus next Monday morning, October 21, and remain all day, touring the campus, meeting students and professors, and addressing the general public.

Cleaver's lecture, sponsored by the Biafran Rescue Organization To Hasten Emergency Relief (BROTHER), will be delivered at 3 p.m. at Campus Field.

There has been little comment from this campus concerning the lecture, but the administration has received numerous calls from the general public asking that the lecture be stopped. Nevertheless, it has been reported that over a thousand tickets have been sold.

BROTHER has explained to EL GAUCHO that all proceeds from the lecture above Cleaver's expenses, will go to assist the children of Biafra, the revolutionary region of Nigeria. Almost six million people there have already died of starvation and much help is needed.

Tickets may be purchased in the UCen Information booth for 50 cents. BROTHER advises those students expecting to attend to purchase their tickets beforehand. This will eliminate the chance of missing the beginning of the lecture due to the expected long lines.

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