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## Dr. Spock Attacks US Vietnam Policies Before Big UCLA Crowd

LOS ANGELES (Uni Press)-- Dr. Benjamin Spock, the noted pediatrician now under indictment for counseling evasion of the draft, told 4,000 students in Pauley Pavilion yesterday that in Vietnam the United States "is waging one of the dirtiest wars ever carried on by a modern nation."

Spock said bitterly that "city after city after city in North Vietnam has had every single building leveled. Yet the Defense Department has the gall to tell us we are hitting only strategic targets."

Spock claimed: "We are using anti-personnel bombs that rip the flesh off people. What a way to wage war for the country of Washington and Lincoln!"

Then Spock shouted: "And yet the State Department has the nerve to tell us that we're being illegal in protesting the war and college students are illegal in resisting the war."

The crowd enthusiastically applauded.

Giving his views on the state of world affairs, Spock was less than optimistic. He warned that

the growing stockpile of nuclear weapons and other disseminations to various countries has increased the threat of a nuclear holocaust.

"America could be taking the lead in solving her own problems," Spock said, "and America could be making a start on (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

## Shoemaker Upset Over State Lands

Assemblyman Winfield A. Shoemaker today expressed "deep concern" over previously undisclosed State Lands Commission action authorizing the leasing of state tide and submerged lands for oil development in the Santa Barbara Channel and around the Channel Islands.

The Lands Commission action came in response to the announcement on Dec. 24 by the Department of the Interior that it will accept bids on federal oil lands on Feb. 6, 1968.

At their Dec. 28 meeting, the State Lands Commission authorized the offering of "parcels of tide and submerged lands in the Santa Barbara Channel and the area surrounding San Miguel, Santa Rosa, and Santa Cruz islands for oil and gas lease."

Although the Lands Commission will not lease any parcels in the Santa Barbara Channel sanctuary, they will lease a parcel at Point Conception and 180 acres off the Carpinteria-Summerland area.

"It would appear that the letting of federal leases has opened (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

## Leg Council Passes Three Important Resolutions

By STEVE PLEVIN  
EG Staff Writer

In a short but effective meeting, Leg. Council last night passed a resolution which recommends to the Administration that the Kerr directive on non-discrimination be rigidly enforced with regards to the Placement Center. Feeling was rampant on the part of Council that this directive is not presently being enforced.

Two other important resolutions also passed by Council dealt with 1) support and funding of Black History Week as organized and directed by Harambee (the Black students group on campus) on the part of Council, and 2) re-affirming Council's right to take autonomous action on societal issues in their own name.

The Placement Center resolution was submitted by Hubert Jessup, Rep-at-Large, but was drawn up by Gary Albers, President of the Che Guevara Memorial Society. Research for the resolution was done by Bill Burnett, graduate coordinator of the Society.

Debate on the resolution centered around two main points. The first point was whether or not discrimination was carried out on the campus. The example used to prove that it was being done was the hiring practices of companies with investments in South Africa. In the apartheid government in power there, any company must adhere to discriminatory hiring

practices by law. Bill Burnett pointed out that if he went to the Placement Center for a job interview with a company with interests in South Africa and asked for an executive position there he would be considered on his own merits (Burnett is a Caucasian). If a Black student had the same interview he could not be considered for the same position because of his race.

The second negative contention was that this recommendation, if followed up by the Administration, would hinder the chances of any student to work for, or be interviewed by, any company with South Africa interests. The general response to this was that it was in contention with the Kerr directive, and not with the resolution which only asks that the directive be enforced.

Additional support for the resolution came from EG Editor Rich Zeiger, who pointed out that the Daily Bruin (UCLA) cannot print ads for apartments whose landlords practice discrimination. Also, Zeiger stated, the Daily Cal (UC Berkeley), no longer uses Crown-Zellerbach paper because of alleged job discrimination by that company.

After hearing the documentation and the reasoning behind the resolution, Council voted with twelve in favor and one abstention to pass the resolution to recommend to the Administration that no company or business interest which practices discriminatory hiring and/or employment policies, whether domestically or abroad, be allowed the use of any and all University facilities, specifically including the Placement Center.

On discussing the Black History Week proposal, Jim Ahler, Rep-at-Large asked whether this would set a precedent for other organizations requesting money from Council. Maurice Rainey, President of Harambee replied that the precedent was set two years ago when money was donated to the Human Relations Conference by Council for a similar program. With that point cleared up the proposal was passed unanimously.

During open discussion, several observers to the meeting commended action taken by Council. There were also some dissenting opinions expressed.

EL GAUCHO EXCLUSIVE

## Reagan Against Peace-Time Draft

(Editor's note: Part two of Harlan Strauss' interview with Gov. Reagan).

Strauss: Governor, as a representative of the people, how do you view the increasing desertion rate of United States servicemen to Scandinavia?

Reagan: Well, it is a very tiny desertion rate in proportion to the number of men involved, but I think it is one of the reasons why after recent years I have opposed peace-time conscription in our country. I think we have had an historic record of a volunteer army and then in time of war when you must rapidly expand we have gone to the draft.

For the first time in our history, since World War II we have maintained an involved draft. And I think this runs the great risk of the uniform becoming a symbol of servitude rather than patriotism. Thus you increase the resistance, the resentment on the part of the individual to this. Now, of course, we are engaged in combat, so you add the natural factor that they will want to shirk their duty in the face of danger.

As I said, it is still a very tiny number, probably smaller

than at most times in our history and in particular in times of combat, which speaks well for the understanding of our young people of what is involved in the present war in Vietnam.

But those two things plus those at home who are stirring the pot and who are arousing resentment of this war and who are convincing a number of young people that there is an immorality connected with it and that they are justified in avoiding duty--I think this accounts for it.

Strauss: These deserters have been used for anti-American efforts throughout Europe. On a higher level of anti-Americanism, what would you do if you were President of the United States in regard to the deteriorating state of affairs between France and the United States?

Reagan: Well, I would hate to answer that in the context of: if I were President... So I must qualify it... I have been critical for a long time of this administration's willingness to allow deterioration of our European alliances, and I think it is ridiculous for this country to take a position that we are not bound to our allies (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



# CAMPUS KIOSK

## MEETINGS

AWS will meet today at 3:30 in UCen 2284.

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Finance Committee meets today at 4 in UCen 2292.

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IFC meets tonight at 6 in UCen 2284.

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Chess Club meets tonight at 7 in the UCen Card Room.

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Scabbard & Blade meets tonight at 7 in Bldg. 419-Rm. 136.

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Scuba Club meets tonight at 7 in N.H. 1131.

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Young Democrats meet tonight at 7:30 in S.H. 1124.

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Christian Science Organization meets today at 4:15 in URC Bldg., 6518 El Greco.

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Student Section of the American Institute of Physics meets today at 4 in P.S. 1100. Dan Duncan will speak on Compton Scattering. Also, a film on "Symmetry in Physical Law" will be shown.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Spurs, National Sophomore Women's Honorary invites all eligible 2nd and 3rd quarter

freshmen to apply for membership.

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Application forms for the Class of 1970 scholarships are now available in the A.S. Office. Service and scholarship will be the criteria for selection. Applications are due in the Financial Aids Office on Feb. 19.

## YOUTH FOR McCARTHY

Youth for McCarthy meets tonight at 7:30 in the Old Student Union. Tape of the seminar featuring Sen. McCarthy's UCLA speech will be shown and a faculty panel will lead a discussion on his candidacy.

## LECTURE

The Art Department is presenting a lecture on Mr. Frank Wright today at 4 in S.H. 1004.

## FROSH CAMP

Applications for Frosh Camp counselors and assistant staff members are now available in the A.S. Office. Applications are due on Feb. 2. Interviews are on Sunday, Feb. 4 and Sun., Feb. 18.

## ART MAJORS

Arts Committee needs art majors for interesting work on exhibits. The next meeting will be tonight at 6:30 in UCen 2272.

# Law School Lecture Set

We wish to advise you that Professor William H. Dorsey, Professor of Law and Chairman of the Admissions Committee of Loyola University School of Law (Los Angeles), will visit Santa Barbara in February to speak to students interested in the study of law. All pre-law students are invited to attend a meeting with Professor Dorsey to be held in East Hall 1437 at 2:15 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 8. Those interested in attending the meeting are requested to telephone this office, 968-1511, Ext. 4114, and leave their names.

Professor Dorsey will be available for individual appointments from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Office of the College of Letters and Science. Since his time will be limited, we suggest that if you do wish to arrange an individual appointment with him, you do so as soon as possible. Please telephone this office, 968-1511, Ext. 4114, for an appointment.

## EL GAUCHO

Rich Zeiger  
Editor

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Following observation of these distinct approaches to psychotherapy, small group discussion sessions will meet to provide participants with an opportunity for extended consideration of each clinical approach.

Mr. Frank Cox, Instructor of Psychology at Santa Barbara City College, is the teacher for the course, and members of the Santa Barbara Association of Clinical Psychologists will serve as resource persons.

The class will meet Saturday, February 3, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. in S.H. 1128. Students may enroll in advance through University Extension or at the time of the course meeting.

The fee for the course is \$10. A limited number of partial scholarships are also available through University Extension. Please contact University Extension, Building 427, telephone extension 1380, for further information.

# DMV Laws Apply To Dune Buggies

A motor vehicle by any other name -- even "dune buggy" -- is still a motor vehicle, and must be equipped to meet the standards set by the California Vehicle Code.

According to California Highway Patrol Captain W. S. Dahl of Santa Barbara, this fact is often forgotten or not understood by hobbyists who build special motor vehicles, either from supplied kits or from parts of other vehicles, and then seek to register them.

"Dune buggy builders often find they are unable to register their special new vehicles because they have left off certain pieces of essential equipment required by law," said the Captain. "They would be well advised to find out ahead of time what equipment is needed and what equipment is legally required, then get it on the vehicle while they are building it. Any Highway Patrol office has lists of required equipment and would be happy to assist them."

The Captain said equipment deficiencies commonly found on this type of vehicle include inadequate lighting and signal systems, unapproved glass in windshields, and absence of two windshield wipers and two mirrors.

"The builder also needs to think in terms of an adequate braking system, exhaust system including smog devices, if required, and safe tires and wheels for the buggy," the local Captain concluded.

# Peace and Freedom Party Begins Local Organization

Members of the new Peace and Freedom party will meet for the first time as a Santa Barbara County organization on Sunday, Feb. 18, at the Magic Lantern Theater.

On the agenda will be the election of delegates to the state convention, reports on procedure and responsibilities under the state election code, discus-

sion of platform and candidates, and establishing an interim county organization pending the election of a county central committee at the June primary.

Party activists have proposed American withdrawal from the Vietnam war, strong civil rights, civil liberties, and anti-poverty programs. Effective conservation and population control plan, militant programs for economic opportunity and social justice, and a foreign policy based on cooperation with indigenous self-determination movements rather than on counterinsurgency will also be discussed.

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# How the Courts Respond To Student Filed Suits

(Editor's note: This is the first in a three part series on a student's relation to law.)

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- An article that first appeared in a Los Angeles underground newspaper, the Free Press, and which has been reprinted countless times since, began with the words: "Students are niggers."

The writer's point was that students are a repressed underclass in much the same sense that black people are. It's a point that is open to argument from a great many standpoints, but hardly from the standpoint of the treatment of students in the courts.

Historically students have been able to make the essential first step in seeking legal redress for action taken against them by colleges or universities--that is, they've been able to get their cases heard in courts. Unfortunately, that's all they've been able to accomplish. Judges in the past usually decided student cases on the basis of broad concepts such as that of "in loco parentis," or that of higher education as a "privilege." And, not surprisingly, they have decided against the students in almost every instance.

An opinion cited often as an example of how courts have responded to student suits, written by the Illinois Supreme Court in the case of a student who had been expelled for not attending chapel at a state university (it was written, incidentally, in 1891, 23 years after

the ratification of the Fourteenth Amendment), is: "By voluntarily entering the university . . . he (a student) necessarily surrenders very many of his individual rights. How his time shall be occupied; what his habits shall be; his general deportment; that he shall not visit certain places; his hour of study and recreation -- in all these matters, and many others, he must yield obedience to those who, for the time being, are his masters . . ."

Although not all courts have been so forthright about a student's inferior status, until very recently most of them have accepted the view that educational institutions may dismiss students at will, without employing any of the procedures commonly associated with "due process" -- fair hearings, citing of specific charges, revealing the testimony of witnesses, etc.

Students did not lose every case, however. In an article entitled "Private Government on the Campus," which appeared in the June, 1963 issue of the Yale Law Journal, Martin Levine notes that in the past courts sometimes ruled that expelled students be readmitted. Typically these cases involved graduate students -- who most clearly stood to suffer from being unable to finish their course of study -- and typically the courts argued that students and institutions stood in a contract relationship to one another. The basis of the ruling in such cases would be that the

institution had failed to keep its part of the contract.

There is a basic contradiction in the contract interpretation of student-institution relations, as Levine points out. It implies that one party to the contract has general authority for deciding whether or not the other party -- the student -- is fulfilling his part of the contract. But it was probably more helpful from the student's point of view, than the "in loco parentis" interpretation.

But in any case, until very recently students couldn't expect much help from the courts. Today, though, the legal revolution that is taking place in the field of civil liberties is beginning to have some effect on students' rights cases. This change, however, is not simply a reflection of shifting opinions among judges -- as is often the case when the courts begin to develop a new stance in regard to a major body of law; social realities and shifts in public opinion are helping them along.



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## Free Trip To TJ? Amigos Are There

Blistered hands, dusty faces, hard work. These conditions await those students who will take part in Project "Amigos" this Easter in Tijuana.

Every vacation, students from Fresno, Valley State, Berkeley and UCLA, form work parties who at more or less their own expense, build schools and clinics a little each time.

Varying in number from 30 to 150 at a time, both men and women work together, divide cooking and cleaning duties, and are housed together in bare, unheated buildings with sleeping bags on the floor.

Students receive their work plans and instructions from John Gibson, a Los Angeles architect who is the free lance coordinator for the Tijuana college work projects.

A day's schedule runs something like this:

"Up at six and cook breakfast over an open fire. Go out to the site and work until noon. Have the girls bring out some lunch and stand around and talk and eat in the sun. Play with the kids. Work until around 4 or 5 or else take an afternoon break. Go back to the 'base camp' for dinner. Dinner over an open fire. Later, you can all go down town; liquor is cheap and besides, everyone goes down."

One problem is always present; money to finance the building. Most colleges have their student council appropriate money for incidentals and materials. Such a suggestion will be presented to UCSB's Legislative Council soon.

One project member from Santa Barbara commented, "It's a great thing. A complete change from manipulated, plastic, punch card Isla Vista. It's a natural, meaningful act for a change. Physical labor and human contact, a natural situation."

All interested students should contact Dave Steinberg or Bob Waterman at International Hall or Patty Raymond, 968-1742.

## Frosh Girls Get (Unwanted?) Free Facts on Birth Control

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (CPS) -- Picture for a moment a freshman girl at this small, picturesque Vermont college shuffling through her campus mail during orientation week.

She picks up one item -- a school calendar . . . shuffle, shuffle . . . the next is an ad brochure advertising super ski-wear . . . shuffle, shuffle . . . then a birth-control information letter with a male condom enclosed . . . shuffle, shuf--

A birth-control information letter with a male condom enclosed? Yes.

An anonymous writer at Middlebury, in fact, sent out a letter to all freshmen girls containing birth-control information. Some of the letters also included sample condoms.

The letter, unauthorized by the college, suggested that girls who wished to get a prescription for birth-control pills should assume a married identity and go to a doctor in a neighboring town. It gave the prices of certain contraceptives.

Middlebury's medical director, Dr. William Parton, said that the information was generally sound. He questioned only one section, in which the writer implied that any "big-city" doctor could give miscarriage-inducing injections.

The college administration has said no effort will be made to discover who wrote the letter.

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EDITORIAL

# Policy of Non-discrimination: Clarification Needed

"Persons who are not students or employees of the University, while on University property, are required to adhere to the standard of conduct applicable to University students and to abide by University wide policies and campus regulations."

This statement, taken from Section III of the "University of California Policies Relating to Students and Student Organization, Use of University Facilities, and Non-Discrimination," is at the core of a resolution introduced at Leg Council last night by Hubert Jessup.

Taking its cue from Section IV of the pamphlet, "Policy of Non-Discrimination," the resolution attacks the conflicting policy of the University, specifically in the Placement Center, which allows representatives of certain companies which are guilty of practicing discrimination in South Africa to recruit on campus.

As we see it, there are two main issues involved. First, the University has set up standards for itself that it presumably tries to meet. Second, in adhering to these standards it should be consistent. If inconsistencies exist, they should be found and corrected.

We believe that Jessup has found a striking inconsistency.

We also feel that steps should be taken to correct the situation. With the racial situation as potentially explosive as it is, the continuation of allowing discriminatory corporations on campus in violation of University policies could lead to major disturbances.

The University should show the black community that it will not be party to any form of racial discrimination. However, we do have reservations about the inclusion in the resolution of three companies that do business in South Africa -- the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, General Motors, and the Imperial Chemical Company. Before Leg Council specifically asks for the cessation of recruiting by these companies on campus, we suggest that they conduct a thorough study of these three in addition to others. If the results prove that the said companies do indeed discriminate, then we would agree to asking them to remain off campus.

In addition, we recommend that in order to prevent any further misunderstandings, the University clarify the policy statement whose existence resulted in the resolution presented to Leg Council last night.

SENIOR EDITORIAL BOARD

## Readers Praise, Criticize, Comment on Pueblo Crisis

### LETTERS

#### Council Role

To the Editor:

On everyone's lips these last few days has been talk of the seizure of the USS Pueblo by the North Koreans. I am sure the students of this campus are as concerned as I am about this move. For this reason I believe Leg Council, in line with its present policy and for the benefit of the entire student body, should state its well considered opinion on the matter.

Then they could issue an ultimatum to somebody which I'm sure would solve the problem immediately. One can only hope that the President of our dear U.S. would then see the light and withdraw from this aggressive move on North Korea. Leg Council has shown itself in the past to be vitally concerned with issues such as these and no doubt will find itself well qualified to rule on the matter.

RICHARD MOORE  
Math

#### Zeiger Hit

To the Editor:

I felt it would be only a matter of time before EL GAUCHO would print a statement critical of U.S. policy with regard to the USS Pueblo. As expected Mr. Zeiger, your article was beclouded by gross misconceptions and personal prejudice. You state, for example, that the North Koreans have as much right to protect themselves from U.S. spying as the U.S. has to spy.

No one denies this Mr. Zeiger, so why don't we round up all the Russian trawlers off our coasts along with their electronic intelligence devices? But that is not the point. According to the Geneva Agreement of 1958, even if the Pueblo had violated North Korean waters, the most Korea could do LEGALLY would be to order the ship to leave. The "consequences" we should expect

certainly do not include seizure of the vessel.

Your compassion for the reservists called to active duty was most noble Mr. Zeiger; however, we might mention that this is the reason for maintaining a standing reserve. Your manner of expression regarding the reserve callup and the deployment of a Naval task force to the Sea of Japan would indicate that you believe a second land front to be inevitable.

However, war has thus far been averted through skillful use of diplomacy by the President. His callup of air reservists (a fact you overlooked) simply provides us with the means of air power to cope with any possible contingency. The commitment of U.S. ground troops seems a remote possibility. The ROK army is a far cry from 1950; it is perhaps the most outstanding in Asia.

As for our "beating up countries" for "tweaking our nose," the North Korean regime is not as helpless and blameless as you might have us believe. Communism in Korea is unique in Asia in that it was established at the point of a Russian bayonet, rather than as a united front insurgency with nationalists against the old order, as in Indochina.

Korea was provided no chance for self determination; at least when Vo Nguyen Giap murdered several thousand Vietnamese anti-communist Nationalists, he gave the Vietnamese people a choice between the French and Vietminh. This Korean regime is particularly noxious, Mr. Zeiger. We have fought one war with it when we were woefully unprepared; now you would criticize our preparedness.

I do not believe in monolithic world communism, Mr. Zeiger, but our situation in Vietnam is unquestionably undermined by the Pueblo incident. It comes at a time when the decisive military encounter of the Viet war, Khe Sanh, is shaping up. If this battle proves, as I expect it will, the hopelessness of Giap's fixation on Dien Bien Phu, the military advantage will shift to us.

Neither am I a chauvinist;

but I feel that in the context of the Asian situation, we must do all that is possible to see that the vessel and crew are returned in order to "save face" (an important consideration in Asia) and to demonstrate that we are determined to attain our goal of a stable Asia, free of the neo-imperialism of Ho Chi Minh, the expansionism of China and North Korea and the colonialism of the past.

MAC OWENS  
Senior, Physical Ed.

#### 'Keen Insight'

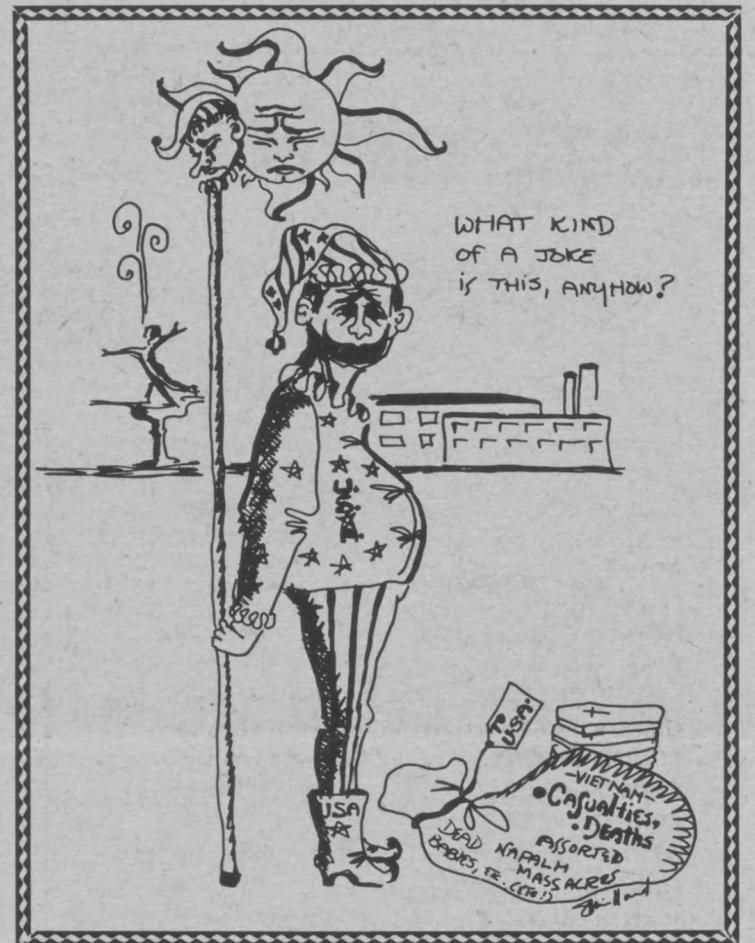
To the Editor:

Mr. Zeiger, you are to be commended for your exhilarating and stirring editorial regarding the Pueblo incident. While showing the keen insight into world politics that we have all come to expect from you and your entire staff, you have pinpointed the hidden weakness extant in all men--pride. Pride--that selfishness of purpose which hinders all reason -- has become obviously obsolete. Defending the honor of one's country went out with the end of World War II. Merely because you and I are recipients of the benefits of the economic prosperity of the United States is not in any way a logical reason for us to risk our lives defending her.

President Johnson's antagonistic action of calling up 14,000 reservists (tragically interrupting their lives) in an attempt to get North Korea to deliver back a mere handful of American fighting men is typical of his thirst for blood. As you have written, diplomacy is the only way to settle the problem. But even if North Korea turns down our requests, there is no reason to risk MORE lives to get back the 83 soldiers held. After all, we kill that many Americans on the highways every weekend.

ALLEN MICHEL  
Freshman, English

Letters to the Editor must be typed and should be under 250 words. EL GAUCHO will publish any letter written by a student, faculty member, or interested party, subject to space and pertinence. Letters must be signed, although the editors may withhold the signature upon request. All correspondences go in the upper left hand box in the EL GAUCHO office on the 3rd floor of the UCen. The Editors reserve the right to edit all letters.



## Albers 'Betrayed'

An open letter to Miss Ana M. Carnesoltas:

Your letter deserves a reply. As a point of order for further dialogue, however, let me suggest that you elevate your level of polemic. In a world being torn to shreds by such eminent personages as Lyndon Johnson, General Westmoreland, Batista, and the likes, perhaps you will agree with me that such words as "ignoramus" and "hypocrite" have lost, if not all meaning, at least their effectiveness. In the words of Che Guevara (quoting the Cuban poet, Jose Marti), "Now is the time of the furnaces, and only light should be seen."

Your first point dealt with my criticism of Gene Tenold's statement concerning Legislative Council's responsibilities. Your single argument is that you are a student who happens to disagree with Legislative Council's actions. Fine! And I happen to endorse their proposal with its extremely limited effectiveness. We'll decide that issue at the next election.

You also seem to support Mr. Tenold's contention that Legislative Council acted illegally. That argument rests, in turn, on the assumption that United States domestic and foreign policy is of no concern to the University community, particularly the student body. That assumption is blatantly false as evidenced by the significant financial support given to, and the benefits reaped by the government from, the University system. Instantiations (sic) of this general observation have been many and varied, a few of which I cited in my article to Mr. Tenold. I rest my case on these facts!


Your second point dealt with our respect for Che Guevara. You consider him "... one of the greatest criminals that humanity has." You state that Che and Fidel "betrayed" your country. I ask you: did they betray your country? or did they betray you? And if you feel that strongly about your country and its betrayal, why are you not IN that country? Could it be that the lack of success on the part of reactionary Cuban refugees is mainly due to the ineffectiveness of United States support? Could it be that the majority of people in Cuba are much better off than they ever have been?

Perhaps an analogy will help at this point. I, too, feel I am being betrayed. But it is HERE, where I am living and working. I am being betrayed by our leaders: Johnson, the Chiefs of Staff, the industrial czars.

Is it clear to you, Miss Carnesoltas, that we are on opposite sides of a valley, with a gulf between that may never be bridged?

I can only compliment you, Miss Carnesoltas, for finally having the courage to break out of your apathy by your own admission; the "first time, after two years as a student in this University, I have been driven to write a letter to the Editor."

GARY E. ALBERS  
President, Che Guevara Memorial Society



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GLENN ON 'BACCHAE'

# The Dionysian Way-- Parallel With Hippies



DR. STANLEY GLENN

Few have probably ever thought of Euripides as the spokesman for the hippie cult. This is, however, the approach Dr. Stanley Glenn will take in his directing of "The Bacchae," which will open Feb. 19, in UCSB's Main Theatre. "The universal appeal and the time-defying popularity of the Greek plays were criteria in choosing 'The Bacchae' for production as it 'applies to human nature,'" noted Dr. Glenn. "A parallel exists," Dr. Glenn explained, "between the Dionysian cult and the modern hippie cult." It is this correlation he will try to visualize through the aid of modern staging devices. Certain Greek conventions will be retained, however.

The concept of necessity, Glenn noted, is important in understanding the play. The Dionysian way of life is a necessity; those who defy it may suffer.

With this background set, he proceeded to explain that tie-in with the hippie cult. The Dionysian rituals were based on love and enjoyment of wine and revelry, also a part of the hippie movement today. Glenn queried as to whether those who reject the Dionysian cult--as did Pentheus--were not depriving themselves of an experience which was actually god-given. The psychological problems of not experiencing these activities result in repression.

The participants in a Dionysian rite had no thought of harming anyone and Glenn suggested that perhaps it was in the nature of those who rejected the rite to be tyrannical, intolerant, even warlike; resisting love and peace.

"Even if one cannot accept this parallel, puritans and hedonists exist in the play and in modern society. Whenever the puritan way of life is tyrannically imposed, a rebellion follows," said Glenn.

Glenn sees the hippie move-

ment, in part, as opposition to rigid puritanism in the Establishment. "Older people forget what it is like to be young," stated Glenn. "The whole business of sensuality becomes somewhat deadened to them," he added.

Other less psychological parallels will be exhibited in the production. In several instances characters in the drama undergo strange, weird, hypnotic stages "not unlike people under the influence of drugs," opined Glenn. At these points he plans to experiment with electronic music and lighting effects to heighten the psychedelic illusion.

The ancient world and the modern world will meet on stage not to fight for supremacy, but to blend together; each will be adding its own special qualities to make "The Bacchae" a total experience.

"The Bacchae" will play Feb. 19-24 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 24 at 2 p.m. in the UCSB Main Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office.

## R.R. Sockets to the Plugs

For all of you who may have tripped on over to see Vladimir Ussachevsky last night in Campbell Hall only to discover that he wasn't there, blame me for not reading the copy right. You see, I only saw the word "Wednesday," and failed to notice the "Feb. 21" that followed. My apologies.

Coming up will be: Jimi Hendrix on Feb. 11 in Robertson Gym, the Fifth Dimension in the same place on Feb. 23, and Euripides' "The Bacchae" on Feb. 19 in the Main Theatre. "Oh, What a Lovely War" continues in the Studio Theatre through Sunday (groovy fun). --Love, R.R.

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# Fencers Host All-Cal Tourney

The Gaucho Fencing Club and Team play host to swordsmen from eight Cal campuses this Saturday in Robertson Gym.

"The all-day meet, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and concluding at 10:00 p.m.," says club president, Chris Engle, "marks the first time in University history that every campus (excluding the San Francisco Medical School) has been represented in a fencing competition at one tournament."

Over seventy of the finest collegiate fencers in the western United States will duel for trophies in the sabre, foil, and epee divisions.

The tournament, produced in conjunction with the Amateur Fencer's League of America and the Gaucho Fencing Club, has been dedicated to Dr. Nick Carter—a friend and supporter of fencing on this campus for many years.

Mainly through his efforts, "the campus by the sea" now claims a top-ranking team of swordsmen second only to Berkeley and UCLA and indications are that after Saturday's meet, the Gauchos will hold second place if not first.

Fencing has never received the attention given other inter-collegiate sports. Aside from the members of the fencing class and Drama majors, who are required to take the class, few people are familiar with the sport.

Originally, fencing was the art of self-defense as the movie escapades of Zorro, Robin Hood, The Three Musketeers, and countless other swashbucklers testify.

Today the accomplished fencer is capable of proficiently wielding the three weapons of his art: the foil, sabre, and epee.

The foil is generally the one and only weapon that most people associate with fencing. Modeled after the familiar side arm of the Musketeer, the foil is dangerous only at its tip, which, like a pin, is used to puncture.

The second weapon, in order of layman familiarity, is the sabre. This durable arm is distinguished by its large, cupped hand guard and knife-like blade.

Elevated to a serious sport by the Germans, sabre dueling is a somewhat more complex activity since a sabre can slash as well as puncture. Even today, many Germans proudly sport facial scars.

The lesser known member of the three weapon group is the epee. Resembling a large foil in its pin-like structure, the epee uses a small, three-pointed tip capable of inflicting puncture wounds.

The art of the epee fencer is a subtle art since only with this weapon is the entire body a valid target. Exceptional dexterity is required to execute a successful attack.

## Frosh Netmen Open Season

Despite the fact that there has been very little court space for them to practice on, the frosh tennis team goes into action today when they host Santa Barbara City College on the West courts at 3 p.m.

Hampered by both the men and women's varsity teams using the courts, the Frosh has had little opportunity to practice as a team. Nevertheless, coach Tom Savage expects that "we should have little trouble with SBCC."

Taking up their rackets in the Gaucho cause today will be John Fasola, Mike McKinstry, Dave Mendel, Dave Gray, Mike Zelligs, Dave Gleason, John Strain, and Dave Manella.

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## Next Year?

BY GOLDHAMMER

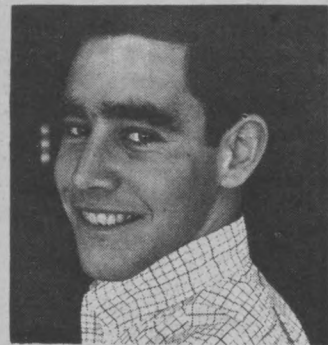
"Wait 'til next year," usually comes from the mouth of the coach who has written off this year's team and is looking toward next year. Surely, Ralph Barkey has a lot to see in next year's squad, but is he writing off this season's campaign? He sure is not!

Last Saturday's performance was perhaps the best performance by the squad this year, ranking only with the Santa Clara game. With the loss of Leroy Jackson, the team has suddenly come alive with the belief that they can win without their leading rebounder and scorer.

Although the lack of rebounding was definitely a problem against the Trojans, the Gauchos made up for it with superior hustle. But the problem goes beyond this, it stretches into the heart of Isla Vista, the fans. Certainly a championship team is more enjoyable to watch than a struggling team trying to get back on its feet.

Even with the problems that Barkey has, he isn't giving up an inch. Battling on even terms with USC until the five minute mark, our Gauchos were plagued only by the height of Ron Taylor and the extreme quickness of Mack (The Knife) Calvin.

Perhaps the highlight of the game was the individual battle between Steve Rippe and Bill Hewitt. Hewitt, who is being touted as the top forward on the coast, looked as if he would have trouble making the Gaucho team. Steve, as he has done several times in the past, sparkled on defense by blocking three of Hewitt's jump shots.



ALAN GOLDHAMMER

### BACKCOURT LACKS STRENGTH

Doug Franklin did an admirable job on Jim Marsh until he got in foul trouble in the late going and was unable to be aggressive on defense. A tip of the hat also goes to Breck McLaren who played his finest game in a Gaucho uniform.

Even with the fine performances by the forwards and the center something is still lacking in the backcourt. Barkey just can not get half decent play out of the guards.

With a couple of breaks here and there, this season could turn out successful. So it seems that Barkey is not in an enviable position. He must consider the development of this year's sophomores and juniors and yet keep up the morale of the team.

Faced with such a choice, Barkey has chosen to go for a winning season which looks impossible. Well, they said the same thing about Orville and Wilbur Wright. Good luck, Ralph.

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# Art to Obsenity: The Lure of the Listening Room

By JOHN RETHORST  
EG Staff Writer

GRAFFITTI -- of which definitions range the wide (but getting narrower all the time) spectrum from art to obscenity -- can be found in the oddest places. It is generally a result of a person, a pen, nobody watching, and having nothing better to do but not being conveniently able to go elsewhere. Ergo, what better place to find this cross-section of our culture than a library listening room? Every day sees countless Music 15 students suffering through Bach or Mozart and whiling away the 3rd movement on the desk.

Go on into the library some time -- the music rooms are on the second floor of the old wing -- and observe the raw emotion timelessly preserved with ballpoint pens.

You'll see an essay on love: "Love is a state of mind like any other, yet different;" "Love is sharing yourself;" "Love is not dirty -- you'll know it when you find it;" and on to less publishable definitions, part of a general category abounding on the tables.

There's a plea: "Have mercy," and below it an answer: "Hell, no!" One fellow asserts "I'm not going to work my --- off, then have to pay for some guy on welfare to loaf off my taxes." One is led to wonder about his thoughts on free education at UC and if he ever went to UC, judging from his grammar.

Comments on the music, apparently done out of desperation, could not be more witty than "Bach is completely fugued," unless, of course, you consider those in the obscene

category. Marked in the center of one table is the query "What is obscenity?" and answers below include "Making ugliness out of something beautiful" and "The minds of those who charge it." Interesting, even though the last may be more than a little tautological.

Somebody yells in ink "Go Israel" and another answers

"Go to hell."

Coming through the haze of meaningless doodling and names of girl friends is the notice (warning?): "Freak Week is coming." On the subject of Greeks, one critic gives us his ratings of various houses: "Phi Psis are great; Sig Eps are gross; Sig Pis -- stick it; Delta Gamma Deltas don't give a

damn." More space and ink is devoted to sets of Greek letters than to any other subject.

The listener-observer is informed "Pooh bears are wonderful;" "Sad Eyes tells no lies -- doesn't even drink;" "No man is an island -- take some acid and see for yourself." The question "Johnson for dog catcher?" is posed, as

yet unanswered.

Among the less comprehensible remarks is "Dennis is a pretty O.W." Ah, but what meaning that may hold for one of us!

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# Reagan Interview

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in Europe. I will take every step possible to strengthen or strengthen that alliance.

Strauss: So you would not propose the strategy to isolate De Galle as he is trying to isolate the United States?

Reagan: Whatever your strategy might be in regards to that gentleman and how to make them (the French) recognize that we do have a mutual interest, we should be closer together whether it calls for tweaking his nose or wooing him; that would depend on the circumstances, the facts, once you were in a position to have access to all that information. But anyway, whichever works, the steps should be taken, and I do not believe we are attempting to take them now.

Strauss: How do you view the European Economic Community? Do you see it as a threat to American economic interests?

Reagan: I could not feel that way when I see what similar kind of thing was done in our own country down through history, because in effect, in our federal system of 50 separate governments with no trade barriers on our borders, we have seen what free trade can do. Anything that will lead eventually to the lowering of barriers and the raising of living standards all over the world has got to be to the advantage of all of us.

# Spock...

(Continued from p. 1) solving the problems of the rest of the world.

"What's stopping us?" he asked. "It is the traditional thinking. We go on and on in our stodgy way, sticking to the old ways, no matter how suicidal they may be."

Spock maintained that at the end of World War II, the United States had more power than it knew how to handle, and, he added, no country is wise enough to have this kind of power.

"There's one thing that might keep the world together," Spock said, "and that's the idealism of youth. If all we had to work on was the determination and idealism of middle aged people, well there are too damned few to keep the world going."

Commenting on the indictment of himself and four others,

Spock said, "We did the acts, but we aren't guilty, because the war is illegal."

"None of us are martyrs as far as I'm concerned," Spock added. "We're going to fight this thing all the way through."

"I warned the students against resisting the draft on impulse," Spock said. Those men planning to resist should do so with the assistance of an organized group, he advised. "Whatever you do," Spock added, "do something if you're opposed to this war. Don't sit around being indignant!"

Spock expressed the belief that there is a better chance for the Republicans to nominate a "slightly less hawkish" candidate for President than there is for the Democrats to nominate someone other than Lyndon Johnson.

However, he added, "Those Democrats who believe in working within the Democratic Party should work for Eugene McCarthy."

# Grad School Problems

WASHINGTON (AP)--Troubles are mounting for science-minded students who want to enter graduate schools next September.

Piling atop worries about the military draft are cuts in government fellowships, which could keep the needy out of school, and a drop in federally sponsored research, which could cut the quality of education for students who aren't drafted and who can't conquer money problems.

All three developments are frowning brows at universities. At many schools there also is concern that government research cuts will whack heavily into operating budgets already strained by rising costs.

The Defense Department and space agency combined are lopping 20 per cent this year from the \$400 million they sent to universities in 1967.

Through the early and mid 1960's, annual government research spending spiraled to \$1.6 billion at universities.

A private Defense Department memo, compiled after checks with 33 schools on the cuts, reported general agreement that new postdoctoral fellowships and graduate student admissions would be cut in September.

Schools facing research money cuts, the memo said, are holding up on spending for new equipment and are preparing to lay off some technicians. Some summer faculty salaries may also not be covered by research money as in the past.

The memo says, "The impact on the small private nonendowed university will be much more severe than on state universities or on the bigger endowed private universities."

# Youth for McCarthy

The University Youth for McCarthy Committee will present a recorded speech made by Senator McCarthy during his recent visit to UCLA tonight at 7:30 in the Old S.U. After the speech is played, a panel of faculty members will discuss and analyze McCarthy's statements.

All Youth for McCarthy members are asked to attend. Anyone else interested is also welcome to come and participate.

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# Shoemaker

(Continued from p. 1) the door for possible further proliferation of oil platforms on state lands as well," Shoemaker said.

"Furthermore," he continued, "the Lands Commission took action without prior notification of any interested parties in the Santa Barbara area."

"My office received notice of this action on Jan. 3, 1968--

nearly a week after the meeting was held.

"Although the State Lands Division contends that immediate action in this matter was necessary, making prior notice impossible, there can be no excuse for proceeding on a matter of such great concern to the citizens of Santa Barbara without even giving us the opportunity to make known our views."

State leases will be offered some time after the federal lease offer on Feb. 6.

The Workshop for Racial and Ethnic Study will meet tonight in the Santa Rosa Lounge at 7:15. Black Nationalism and the book "Nigger Bible" will be the subjects of Dr. Jo Smith's talk. Dr. Robert Kelley will comment on prejudice and discrimination in society. All students are urged to come to the Workshop and express their views.

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 63 VW Good cond Excellant mech. shape, Must sell, \$800 or offer 968-7054.  
 58 MGA Engine rebilt, 66; Carbs overhauled 67; \$450 968-5019.  
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 59 Chevy exc. cond. Make offer; and Kay Classic Gul \$35 or?  
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 Need 1 girl to sublet 3-girl apt., thru June, discount, 968-6434  
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 Needed 1 male take over contract 968-0322.  
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 For Sale: Ampex 850 Tape Deck-like new-wood cab, dust cover. 968-5878.  
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 Four tickets to Sat. Night RRR. Call Claire: 968-5919.  
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 FOUND 7  
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 LOST 10  
 Brown wallet - 1/24/68 - Lost in I.V. - Edgewater Apts, Abrego Rd. Keep money - Please return wallet & cards, Call 968-7954  
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 '67 305 Scrambler 800 Miles, Call 968-3386 days.  
 67 305 Scrambler 800 Miles, Call 684-3386 Days.  
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 Be a Frosh Camp Counselor! Sign up NOW in AS Office.  
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 Sincere girl wanted. See Patrick in Montezuma #64.  
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 Need ride to LA-Azusa area Fri., Feb. 2 968-0691 Ask for Deva.  
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