



EL GAUCHO

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Wed. May 24, 1967

IFC and Administration Reconsider Delt Charter

By ROD RUMSEY
Staff Writer

The Inter-fraternity Council recently recommended that Delta Tau Delta be reinstated as an active chapter for the fall of 1967. IFC, however, is virtually powerless, and can only suggest that the Deltas be re-admitted.

To regain their charter, the Deltas must convince their National that they deserve to be allowed back on campus, and must get the approval of the final authority, the Dean of Students.

There were many factors that influenced the Deltas' suspension. The Dean of Students Office had received many complaints about fraternity activities in general, and many centered around the Deltas. When the Deltas had two parties toward the end of last year, the Dean's Office used the excuse that they were officially signed up for only one, and the complaints resulting from this unsanctioned party were sufficient evidence to have them disbanded.

The Administration, however, can only suggest that a fraternity charter be removed. The local Alumni Association decides whether or not there is a legitimate reason for suspension, and reports its findings to the National. If, as in the case of the Deltas, the Alumni and the Dean recommend the action, the National has the power to lift the charter for an indefinite period.

Not only were the Deltas in trouble with the Dean's Office, but their own Alumni looked down on them. President Skip Carrier feels that the problem with the Alumni resulted from a lack of communication. Carrier emphasized that the "Deltas were a unique house because our school is unique. There is a general hang-loose attitude around campus, but our alums were down on us because we weren't gung ho. We weren't very active in student government, and our grades were below the men's average."

Carrier went on to say "the (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Campus Cop Apprehends Book Thief

By STEVE PLEVIN
Staff Writer

A rash of thefts in and around the UCen bookstore has prompted the campus police to begin investigating these crimes. There have been approximately ten cases of this sort on the report pads at the police department in the Administration Building.

In the most recent case, the suspect (administration policy prevents EL GAUCHO from printing the suspect's name) was caught trying to sell a stolen book back to the bookstore by Mr. Louis Hahl, the bookstore manager.

Hahl called the police and reported the incident. The alert police department dispatched an officer to the store. On his arrival he noted the suspect standing at the counter selling the books to a clerk. He signed a false name to the sales slip (one of the names in the front of the stolen book) received eleven dollars and turned to leave the store.

At this point the suspect spotted the officer watching him and (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

ABC Sends IV Market Application Down Drain

By MIKE LIFTON
Staff Writer

Verne Johnson, discouraged owner of Isla Vista Market, is set to take his case for an off-sale beer and wine license to the Appeal Board of the Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Last Saturday the entrepreneur received a notice of denial by the ABC of his application for the license. It had come nearly three weeks after he had resubmitted arguments to prove why he should not be denied it.

When he appeals the decision no additional evidence will be permitted. He traced the history of the case, which has been going on since last November.

"I applied Nov. 24," Johnson said. "The sheriff protested, and a hearing was held, at which time the hearing officer ruled that on the basis of the evidence I submitted, I was entitled to the license."

"However, the decision was overruled by the ABC in Sacramento, on the grounds that the hearing officer had made an error in judgment."

"Other reasons for my not getting the license were that it would be contrary to public welfare and morals, that the market is in a highly congested area near the University, that it would require a disproportionate amount of police power, and that no other licenses have been issued in the area," Johnson noted.

He emphasized that he intends to continue

his attempt to win the license through the Appeal Board and if necessary, the courts, which would be the next step.

But he added that as of now, he'll take the case to court when he has to.

Johnson has gone this far without an attorney, and said he might or might not hire one later. "I'll think about that when I have to," he said.

He revealed that he thinks much of his problems can be traced to a mistaken identity. IV Market's owner, whose middle initial is "L", promised to appear in person before the appeal board so that any possible mistaken identity can be cleared up.

Johnson, who has been getting discouraged with the progress of the case, thought that it all is "a poor example of the red tape involved in getting things done."

He also noted that the University Village Golf Course, situated out near the married students' housing, was recently granted an on-sale beer and wine license with very little fanfare. This added to his bitterness.

Asked about the University Village case, ABC investigator Ray Wilkerson pointed out that the license was merely transferred from the Corporation to a private party, a Bessie M. Akin on May 4.

He noted that the case was a routine transfer case; after checking out the financial and moral backgrounds of the applicant, the license changed hands.

It's Official--CFS Constitution Ratified

Tuition Fight Planned

By STEVE BAILEY
News Editor

Five months after its inception, the California Federation of Students became a reality Sunday morning in Sacramento.

By unanimous vote, delegates from nine California colleges ratified the Federation's constitution, which creates this state's first major inter-campus public relations and educational lobby organization.

Despite the small initial turnout, delegates were optimistic about the Federation's chances for success. "I know of at least 10 other campuses that wanted to send delegates but couldn't due to travel hangups," com-

mented one delegate from UCLA.

One of the organization's first tasks will be to fight the bills currently before the state legislature to ban communist speakers from state college campuses. According to Larry Davis, CFS lobby specialist in Sacramento, a similar motion will probably come before the UC Regents in August, with a good chance of passing.

COMBAT PLAN

"Traditionally, the legislature and Regents wait until the summer for emotions to cool down- and then they pass the stiff bills... The Regents will almost certainly pass a several hundred dollar tuition in August," predicted Davis, "they have no choice."

To combat these possibilities, CFS has created a specialist "legislative team," from colleges around the Sacramento area, to research and lobby the various measures. One such team, composed of members from UC Davis, and Sacramento City College, will testify before the House Educational Committee later this month on the speakers ban proposal.

SUCCESS

The UC Santa Barbara delegation, composed of Ad Hoc Committee on Higher Education members Hal Young and Steve Bailey, termed the constitutional convention a major success. "This could become an important force in California education; it has the support and the interest," stated Young. "And we have the opportunity to get in on the ground floor, to see it begin."

According to our delegation, one of the most important measures was the creation of the Institute for Student Affairs. "It will concentrate on the individual's role in education, academic reform, and experimental education," stated Bailey. "But for a change we'll (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)



RAY CHARLES AND HIS RAELETS will perform this Friday night at 8:30 in Robertson Gym. Roger Hedgecock, A.S. Social Committee chairman, is bringing the group here in their first concert in the Santa Barbara area on the heels of a successful European tour. Tickets can be purchased from the A.S. cashier today and tomorrow, or else at the door for \$3.

Role of Women Discussed Today

By JOHN RETHORST
Staff Writer

What is the role of the modern woman in society between the time that she graduates from college and when she marries? What questions must she face in the most crucial time of her life?

Of what relevance is a college education for the woman in a domestic role? To what extent must a career-minded woman sacrifice her femininity?

Discussion of questions like these is the purpose of the convocation "What, for Women?" today 3-5 p.m. in the UCen program lounge.

Kay Goddard, Dean of Student Activities and one of the organizers of the convocation, told EL GAUCHO "We're hoping to produce some stimulating and entirely spontaneous thought."

Moderator of the convocation will be Mr. Vernon Persell, manager of the Counseling Center. The speaker will be Dr. Gilbert Slutzky, psychiatrist practicing both on and off campus.

The discussion panel includes Dr. Tracy Kendler, professor of psychology, Mr. Jonathan Z. Smith, assistant professor of religious studies, Mrs. Judith Gold, a social worker for the Santa Barbara County Mental Health Services, and two students: Dana Ellington (Linguistics) and Reina Blumberg (English).

After Dr. Slutzky's speech and discussion among members of the panel, the audience will break up into discussion groups of about ten people each, reconvening later in the afternoon to share ideas.

The sponsors invite the entire campus community to attend.

World News

RISING TOLL

(Brussels) --- Authorities say the death toll could go beyond 300 in the fire that ripped through a Brussels department store Tuesday. They report 281 persons missing with 34 bodies recovered.

HUMANITY IN THE WAR

(Saigon) --- An Air Force helicopter crewman hovered just six inches above a deadly minefield last night to rescue a small Vietnamese boy who had wandered in among the mines. Airman Michal Mayak of Petaluma, California, successfully avoided touching mines from his rescue basket. He said afterward he could tell the boy, who speaks no English, was pleased.

PEACE LEADS TO VIOLENCE

(Albuquerque, New Mexico) --- A peace demonstration erupted into violence outside an Albuquerque, New Mexico, high school. Twenty college students passing out anti-draft literature were set upon by almost 200 high schoolers. Police finally broke up the melee . . . the second in two weeks that has resulted from attempts to distribute peace literature.

MIDEAST CRISIS

(Washington) --- Secretary of State Rusk briefed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in closed session this morning on the Mideast crisis. Afterward Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield warned that the Mideast crisis could engulf the world. Mansfield said the responsibility for the crisis appears to lie with Egypt and President Nasser, whom he said apparently has issued an open invitation to war.

In the Mideast the crisis appears, for the moment at least, to be in the hands of the diplomats. UN Secretary-General Thant arrived in Cairo on a mission to pull the Arab world and Israel back from the brink of war. Paris dispatches say there is increasing pressure on President De Gaulle to drop France's non-committal attitude and throw its support behind Israel. London diplomats say the United States is pressuring both Britain and France to abide by the 1950 agreement guaranteeing peace in the Middle East, . . . but neither nation seems to be buying it.

HIGHJACK SUCCESS

(Brockton, Massachusetts) -- Daylight bandits carrying submachine guns highjacked a Brinks armored car in Brockton, Massachusetts, yesterday morning. After locking the truck's guards inside a bank, the thieves escaped with \$400,000. The loot included \$230,000 in cash receipts from a local race track.

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HAPPENINGS

MEETINGS

Charities Committee will meet tonight at 7 in UCen 2292 for a planning session.

Young Democrats will listen to Michael Meier of the Mayor's Advisory Committee tonight at 8 in EH 1437. The topic will cover housing and urban renewal in Santa Barbara.

The Senior Class Council will meet this evening at 7 in SH 1112 to discuss the Senior gift.

Student Peace Committee meets at 7:30 tonight in SH 1115 to discuss the May 27 Peace March, Affiliation with No War Toys Movement and the high school program.

People who signed up for membership on Speakers Bureau must sign up for an interview in the A.S. office.

Next year's Junior Class Council will meet tonight in UCen 2272 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss next year's plans.

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold its last meeting of the quarter in the Dos Pueblos Lounge tonight at 8.

PRESENTATIONS

The advanced choreography class will present the University Dance Group in "Studio Synopsis," a presentation of experimental dance studies May 30 at 8 p.m. in RG 1420.

Carly Snyder Memorial Lecture topic will be "Government Economy: a Two Year Economic Forecast." The lecture will be presented by Lawrence Klein at 4 in Campbell Hall.

The UCSB chapter of CRIA, a nationwide organization to rescue Italian Art, will have an evening in Campbell Hall on May 26 at 8 p.m. Professor Carlo Pedretti of UCLA will lecture on the discovery of the Leonardo sketch book recently found in Madrid. The second part of the evening will be devoted to showing the film "The Titan," the story of Michelangelo, directed by Robert Snyder. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door.

Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," directed by Stanley Glenn, will be presented at 8:30 tonight in the New Theatre.

BITS AND PIECES

All graduating Seniors must order their caps and gowns before June 1.

IVBA winner is Wendy Dubin a junior Anthro major. She won a trip to Las Vegas.

AWARDS

Dr. Upton S. Palmer received a plaque commemorating his

17 years of service to the California High School Speech Association at the Speech tournament held here on May 6 and 7.

Dr. Mario Del Chiaro, a professor of art, is the recipient of the UC senior faculty fellowship for the coming academic year. The grant provides a year's leave for Dr. Del Chiaro to continue his research and writing on 4th c. Etruscan vase-painting.

Two UCSB professors will receive awards from their alma

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6-8:30 p.m. The Art of Music

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11 p.m.-1 a.m. The Jazz Scene

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EL GAUCHO

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SMILE



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1967 LA CUMBRE

COMING, FRIDAY, MAY 26

FOR DETAILS SEE AD PAGE 7

maters at commencement exercises, honoring them as outstanding graduates of the institutions.

Dr. Maurice Faulkner, professor of music, will be honored by Fort Hays Kansas State College, while Dr. Ralph Nair, professor of education and university-wide associate director of Relations with Schools, will receive a commendation from Kansas State College of Pittsburg.



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OPINION • OPINION • OPINION

Editorial

Look For Content, Not Tinsel, Tassels and Ribbon

Is the making of the President 1968 going to emerge from a TV script, make-up tubes and a jar of peanut butter?

Yes, friends, believe it or not the man we came to visit in February, the man who has managed to go back on every major political promise and still maintain his popularity (state polls show two out of five rate him doing a "good" job), the man whose solution to the war in Vietnam is to pave North Vietnam-- that man, our own Ronald Reagan is running for President, and running hard.

Reagan, whether he is aware of it or not, has hit on a new and potentially very effective political formula. Barely five months in office and already he has demonstrated the effectiveness of a teathy grin and make-up in TV-era politics. First announcing a sweeping proposal such as 10 per cent budget cut, he is hailed as a great crusader for common sense government by conservatives. Then, when the proposal is overhauled and finally enacted it is nothing more than moderate, relieving many others and giving the impression that "he's not so off after all." (The new budget is \$500 million more than Brown's.) Reagan thus gets support of both sides, at least for the time being, and remains an attractive candidate with an ambiguous platform on which to maneuver.

Reagan is succeeding in steering clear of controversy. Reliable sources in

Sacramento say one of the major reasons the abortion bill was killed was due to some back room arm twisting by the Reagan cadre. The candidate would have had to take a stand.

Reagan has also refused to file a formal disclaimer necessary to erase his name from the '68 primaries in Oregon and Nebraska.

Of course, if the governor has "a contract with the people of this state" to serve out his term of office, he has no intention of running for President. But, if it is "God's will" as some observers think Reagan feels, then which is more important?

Indeed, with no other outstandingly strong GOP candidates in the field, many feel the oldest Boy Scout really has a chance ("Bright star in the West" as this week's Newsweek puts it). And it doesn't seem so fantastic when we consider Reagan's apparent mastery of image-making and charm via television. In an age where voters as well as consumers buy not for content but for the package, we must acknowledge this new factor in politics and prepare ourselves to deal with it.

It's never easy to beat a good guy.

PAUL DOUGLASS
Editorial Editor

The Crime Of Silence

BY PETER RELIS

One's reaction to the Vietnamese War is that of paralysis caused by the horrible destructiveness of the war and our feelings of impotency in influencing our government's misguided policies. Though anti-war sentiments are strong, they have been overwhelmed by the government-military-machine that continues to grind relentlessly across the soils of Vietnam.

This seemingly omnipotent machine must be stopped and will only be stopped if the dissenting forces in this country become so loud and so odious to the administration that it will be left with no other alternative. Only through a constant vanguard of dissent, protest, and resistance can we obstruct and alter the direction of our government's present policy. And it is only through a thorough expression of our views and commitments in opposition to this atrocious war that we can effectuate a change in policy and an alleviation of our paralysis.

But one may ask, "How can I cause this ever accelerating machine of destruction to change its course?" Cold reality may answer that we are completely at the mercy of misguided leaders and runaway events, but the hope for a better and peaceful future says we must act.

Here are a few concrete things one can do to influence those who control the levers of war:

(1) A LETTER WRITING CAMPAIGN. When Senators Fulbright, Kennedy, McGovern, Secretary General U Thant or others make a speech or statement expressing proposals which you feel would be meaningful contributions toward peace, write letters or send a telegram to these people expressing your approval of their proposals and encourage them to continue to speak out against the war. Letters and telegrams should also be sent to the President and other representatives, telling of your agreement, for example, with Senator McGovern's or Kennedy's recent statements calling for a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam and a unilateral U.S. ceasefire and of your feelings that the country's interests could better be served by following these Senators' proposals.

Now is a critical time to use this form of protest. A concise paragraph expressing your views is most adequate to register on the opinion polls of the President and the Senators.

(2) MARCH FOR PEACE IN VIETNAM ON MAY 27th. The Santa Barbara Community Council to End the War in Vietnam has planned this march to continue the spirit of protest rallied in San Francisco and New York on April 15th and here in Santa Barbara on Easter Sunday and in the Saturday march of April 29th. In order to be effective, these marches need massive student and community support and participation.

(3) JOIN THE WEDNESDAY PEACE VIGIL at noon in front of the library at UCSB and the Art Museum in downtown Santa Barbara. This form of protest (Santa Barbara was one of its initiators) has now become a weekly means of expressing opposition to the war in many communities and on many campuses across the country. Vigils are also being initiated on Santa Barbara City College and Santa Barbara high school campuses.

(4) HANG UP ON THE WAR. It is too late to refuse to pay or to pay under protest the 30% of your Federal income tax which directly finances the war in Vietnam. (It is very sobering when it is remembered that, for every \$100.00 of Federal income tax every citizen paid, approximately \$30.00 goes directly to pay for the bullets, such war materials as the napalm and anti-personnel bombs now being dropped on the hamlets, villages and other "targets" in both North and South Vietnam.)

But there is a specific war tax which many concerned citizens are now refusing to pay, this being the 70% of the excise tax tagged on to every telephone bill. This tax, which was re-imposed when the U.S. began making its large commitments in South Vietnam is simply another means of financing the war. (Further information: War Resisters League, 5 Beekman St., New York, N.Y. 10038)

(5) REFUSE TO KILL. Follow the advice of Bishop Pike, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and many others and seek conscientious objector status; for reasons that violate your conscience or religious beliefs, you cannot participate in war.

These are a few very tangible forms of protest and resistance that must be implemented. Some may be viewed as "radical" and perhaps "unpatriotic." One may disagree with most. (I list them briefly to sketch available channels of protest and war resistance.) But one must remember that our representatives in the Congress have abdicated all restraint on the war machine and now simply

rubber stamp the Administration's war policies and appropriations. The most recent supplemental war expenditures authorization is a pathetic example of Congressional abdication. The Senate passed the authorization with only two dissenting votes and a House amendment which stated that funds could not be used to invade North Vietnam, received only a dozen votes.

Therefore, the only recourse for altering the present course of the war is by influencing public opinion (this view was also recently expressed by Senator Fulbright) and the Administration through some or all of the previously cited means of protest and individual and mass direct action and resistance.

We must refuse to be the thoughtless and silent sheep blindly following and accepting the reasons and rationalizations emanating from Washington. The German people were convicted of the "Crime of Silence" at the Nuremberg Trials. The American people are now committing that same crime. We must act now because we are both victims and executioners in Vietnam.

Letters

New Crisis

To the Editor:

One of the "big three" issues covered this year (along with Vietnam and abortion) was the budget crisis. Objections, culminating in the Sacramento March, were voiced in the context, not of financial hardship, but of violation of Principle, that is, University Autonomy. (It is interesting to me that many with whom I have spoken who "marched" to Sacramento do not know the current University budget, however...)

Last Friday, the State Senate passed a bill (23-10) prohibiting Communist speakers from high school and college campuses. As one explanation for the bill, its author, Sen. James E. Whetmore (R-Garden Grove) opined, "Students on campus represent a captive audience." No particular penalties nor enforcements are defined in the bill. Whetmore vaguely declares that a campus speaker would "sign a simple little form" saying that he would abide by the specific conditions.

To me, this proposed legislation represents a far greater threat to University Autonomy than possible state financial control ever could have been, for therein lies the groundwork for the prohibition of freedom of expression. The bill has not come before the Assembly yet. That means there is still time for some letter writing. As an EL GAUCHO reader, I await the livid liberal coverage which has characterized past crises.

JUDY ROOKSTOOL
Freshman, Undeclared

Dove Soap

To the Editor:

In recent months, EL GAUCHO has appeared to have been used to line the bottoms of the campus dove cages. This dove --- has got to go! The following paragraphs are directed to those who, in the last week, have fired vitriolic rebuttals at my "Chicken Foot Emblem" letter.

To you, Mr. Federman, tsk, tsk, your "Neville Chamberlain fan club button" is showing.

To you, Mr. Becker; while your criticism of my letter did have some merit (the criticism of Dulles was well taken), your scholarship seems to have lacked the credibility that you profess to ex-

hort. For example, when you stated that the Communist Party was 50% F.B.I., you only missed the actual percentage of infiltration by 30 points. If you don't believe me, consult the Oct. 18, 1962 "liberal" New York Times! Alas, you are also inclined toward that abysmal, leftist platitude which tells us that affairs of state are much too confusing for the common citizen to comprehend. It might be wise for you to refrain from waxing lyrical ("confusion leads to chaos, and dust to dust") before deciding where you, yourself, fit into such prose.

The most recent reply from the campus "covey" by Mr. Feinstein was a genuine dove response (in deference to the more cogent remarks of Mr. Becker). This points up the apparent stratification that exists in the ranks of those who wish us to withdraw from Vietnam. To you, Mr. Feinstein, goes the "most naive political scientist of the year" award and a case of Dove soap. You are obviously quite sincere (as I am) in your sorrow for the horrible war tragedies that occur daily in Vietnam. Your plan for sending food and education to Vietnam would be very feasible indeed, had it not been suggested about 13 years too late!

It seems incredible that a student of political science, like yourself, could honestly believe that the Christian ethic of "turning the other cheek" has any validity whatsoever when applied against overt aggression by Communist revolutionaries. Do you really think that becoming indignant at seeing our flag burning is evidence of a radical tendency toward chauvinism? If your answer is yes, it is my contention that it is high time for you to start reassessing your values.

JAY ALLEN
Junior, History

Editor's choice:

Arthur Schlesinger, establishment liberal asks: "Are we really expected to take seriously the notion that marches down Fifth Avenue are keeping alive the will to resist in Hanoi?" His answer: "The evidence suggests that our adversaries are fighting not because they expect us to collapse, but because they believe fanatically in their own cause."

Another comment on dissent comes from New York Times columnist Tom Wicker: "More and more, twentieth century man crouches like an old woman on her stoop, pointing her rusty shotgun at the oncoming expressway, knowing all the time that in the end the bulldozers will go through."

The Sausage Factory -An Allegory

John Maybury

Vernon's little business got its start several years back. They were turning out mostly small breakfast sausages then, but began producing big wienies, and everyone was just snatching them up.

One day last year, however, a smart-aleck, small-town, all-white politico who used to ride mules in the circus decided to give Vernon and company a hard time.

This wheeler-dealer, known only as the Sacramento Kid, came out with a blistering accusation (on television, where else?) that Vernon was using filler in his meat.

"Cut all wienies by 10 per cent," shouted the Kid on the late-night, talkathon show called IN YOUR EAR. Immaculate, dressed in pink lace cuffs, the Kid beamed his famous flashy smile out to viewers across the greater Los Angeles smog basin.

IN YOUR EAR's switchboard operators were inundated with congratulatory calls. Mrs. Eunice X. Lacks called in to say, "Why, Kid, I think you're doing such a fine thing for the great state of the Golden State. We've need to watch these wienies more closely, and I think you're just so brave to take the whole thing on. Personally, I never eat the things; after all, they're from a furrin land. Like Polish ham."

When the next morning's DAILY BACKLASH hit the streets, millions of people finally realized the full impact of the crisis. There, in stark headlines, appeared the terrible truth:

"Sacramento Kid Cuts the Mustard;
Vernon Suffers Wienie Loss"

Poor Vernon decided to leave the business, but before he could, the infamous Board of Rejects met in emergency session and decided to fire Vernon and cut out all buns.

Vernon was now in a real pickle, so he decided to elope with his woman. She was a real tomato, kind of plump and seedy but ripe for the picking.

Together they went off to Vienna, and started making sausages again.

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"UNICORN IN THE GARDEN"

Vietnam Probed

● I'm against the war. We went to Vietnam not just to protect the Vietnamese but mainly to save ourselves from the threat of another Communist state. I don't think our presence in Vietnam is justified, morally or militarily. We should get out of Vietnam.

Burning draft cards is silly. Those who feel that way should either become conscientious objectors or refuse to have any connection with the draft at all. I think burning and defacing the American flag is in poor taste, but it shouldn't be made a crime.

Peace protests may not actually do anything right away, but they let the government know that there are people who strongly object to their policies.

Civil disobedience (publicly breaking a law which goes against moral convictions) has two aspects—that of the moral affirmation of the participant and that of realizing to the public issues which had previously been ignored.

At the present time I would not participate in any public protest or act of civil disobedience, but I do think they have beneficial value.

DARLENE JOHNSON
Freshman, History

● Now that we're in it we're really in a trap. Personally, I can't see any great need for our being there, but now that we are there we should get it over with. I don't think China is prepared to enter the war, even if we should escalate. As of now, I wouldn't favor using nuclear weapons in Vietnam or any where.

Ho Chi Minh is justified in fighting to free Vietnam from the Americans just as he fought to get the French out of Vietnam.

Perhaps if we can rid Vietnam of Red Chinese influence, there can be free elections there. Extensive and thorough bombing of North Vietnam and a speedy escalation could accomplish this end. Rusk and MacNamara are holding us back.

Burning the American flag is a pretty evil thing. I don't think anybody should burn the flag. There should be a law against it. Those who burn their draft cards should be jailed. They have a commitment which they are showing disrespect to by such actions.

GARTH CORY
Freshman, Political Science

● We're there to save face, uphold our principles of democracy and save the world from Communism.

I don't think we should be

there because we're exhausting our own nation trying to save that little piece of land. I don't believe the war can ever be really won. I feel our efforts there are futile, and I don't see any reason for not pulling out. Nuclear weapons certainly should not be used.

Those that would burn the American flag bring disgrace upon themselves. Flag-burning should not be made a crime; it should be left to the individual's own pride.

Draft card-burning falls under the same category as flag-burning, although I think if I were a male I'd be tempted to do the same thing.

On the draft: women could be drafted to fill office jobs. Those with families should not be drafted. I don't think a voluntary draft system would work.

SUSAN JONES
Junior, English

● The war was caused by the poorly-timed pullout of the French, which left everything in a shambles.

Since World War II, the U.S. has taken the position of a moderate power. We're afraid to use our strength. With few exceptions we haven't taken a definite stand anywhere. In Vietnam, we don't have a policy, as such, other than beat-around-the-bush.

We should do one of two things: pull out all except ambassadorial personnel and just drop the whole thing or declare

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)



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NEVERMORE---Dick David, Santa Barbara's firstbaseman who wound up with a .287 average, slides safely home midway through the season. For David and the Gauchos, the spring madness is over.

EBAC, Dan Berry in V-Ball Finals

East Beach Athletic Club rates a slight favorite over the Dan Berry Health Club in tonight's intramural volleyball championship at 9 p.m. in Robertson Gym.

The squads represent Independent Leagues I and II, and gained the right to meet in the finals by knocking off the top two fraternity teams in the semis after posting undefeated

records throughout their regular schedule.

EBAC needed great play from Chris Bowles to turn a 13-9 deficit into a 15-13 win in the third game against Phi Sigma Kappa. They had taken the first game 15-7, but the Phi Sigs captured the second, forcing a deciding third contest.

The same thing happened to Dan Berry in their semi-final

bracket. After winning the first tilt easily, the Health Club fell to Phi Kappa Psi 14-16, before pulling out the crucial third match, 15-10.

Since the Phi Psis defeated the Phi Sigs in league play, there will be no playoff between the two teams for third place; the Phi Psis will automatically be awarded the show money in all-sports computation.

It's Curtains for Baseball--No Regionals for Gauchos

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

There will be no regionals for the UCSB baseball squad after their double loss in Santa Clara over the weekend, coach Dave Gorrie learned yesterday.

Gorrie, who ordinarily would sit on the selection committee, relinquished his seat to Cal coach George Wolfmann since the Gauchos were under consideration for the at-large berth in the NCAA playoffs.

The committee decided to limit the regionals to Fresno State and Stanford, winners of the two prominent west coast leagues, the California Collegiate Athletic Association and the Pacific Eight.

dule sizes, we didn't have nearly as many wins.

"If we had taken three out of four last week we would have had a fighting chance," the coach continued, "but it was just one of those things."

Santa Barbara stumbled upon mounds of misfortune last week, for the hometowners fell by a run in Valley State, were robbed Friday at Santa Clara, then ran into Jan Dukes' no-hitter Saturday.

Dukes, incidentally, was signed with a substantial bonus by the Washington Senators.

UCSB HOPEFULS

The only Gauchito Gorrie sees as an immediate prospect is righthanded pitcher Steve Cushman. Cushman has been contacted by Baltimore and the Dodgers, but probably won't decide until after graduation in June. "If I don't get some grades," the hurler grinned, "the only team that'll draft me is the Army."

Gorrie pointed out that although there are several potential professionals in Goleta this spring, remaining eligibility and future service plans should keep them all in the college ranks next season.

NO SURPRISE

"It figures," Gorrie commented, without any bitterness, following the decision. "Looking at the records, it's logical that there wouldn't be an at-large team."

"We had 13 losses and Fresno had only eight and Stanford four. And due to different sche-

Radio Wrap-up Tonight

This evening on KCSB-FM (91.1 megacycles) Donn Bernstein will present a special one-hour wrap up of UCSB sports beginning at 8:30 p.m. Don't miss this special broadcast that will feature guests from all major sports.

Los Braceros	6	3
abrego Pits	5	4
Cleon's Clowns	3	6
Dingle Dorks	3	6
Green Wallies	2	7
Campanile	0	9
Westminster	0	9

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Fraternity League

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Phi Sigma Kappa	10	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	7	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7	4
Alpha Delta Phi	7	4
Phi Delta Theta	7	4
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	5
Sigma Pi	5	6
Sigma Chi	3	8
Theta Delta Chi	2	9
Kappa Sigma	1	10
Zeta Beta Tau	0	11

Independent League #1

East Beach A.C.	9	0
Psychedelic Six	8	1
It's The Water	7	2
Cool Clutch Clan	6	3
Mystic Knights	3	6
Minaret	2	7
London	2	7
Cambridge	2	7
Banana Peels	0	9
Martello	0	9

Santa Rosa League

Plumas Shasta	7	0
Stanislaus Tuolumne	4	3
Tesoro	4	3
Humboldt Lassen	4	3
Mendocino Merced	4	3
El Dorado Madera	3	4
Santa Rosa 6	2	5
Villa Marina	0	7

Anacapa League

Yuma	7	0
Lodi	6	1
Apache	5	2
Pima	4	3
Meade	3	4
Navajo	1	6
Ute	0	7
Mococ	0	7

Independent League #2

Dan Berry Health Club	9	0
Crab Darts	8	1
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Old and New in Vibrant Nation

By PETER WALLENSTEIN
Stanford

Imagine a major world city in which workers are decimating and chiseling away at old buildings with handpicks and at the same time workers in another part of town are erecting ultra-modern edifices with the latest cranes and machinery. This observation gives the reader some idea of the range of contrasts existing in twentieth century Madrid, Spain.

Spain is a very exciting, vibrant nation. Spanish society is still very rigidly ordered, especially along religious lines. Every sector of Spanish life is permeated with the influence of the Catholic church. A government position is almost synonymous with being a good Catholic. Also, the Spanish holidays are directly linked to the Catholic religion.

WOMEN RESTRICTED

Socially speaking, Spanish women are still very restricted. Casual boy-girl relationships are to this day very difficult. Spanish women always carry themselves like ladies and are exceedingly feminine, more than can be said for their

American counterparts. Long-term "noviazgos" (romances) are the rule rather than the exception in Spain.

Spaniards, like most Europeans, have a daily schedule different from ours. The Spanish day begins at eight or nine a.m., but lunch, the main meal for the day, is not served until 1:30 or 2 p.m. At approximately this time all businesses and industries close shop till about 4 p.m. Lunch is eaten leisurely during these two hours and is usually followed by a mid-afternoon siesta. Businesses then reopen their doors to potential customers at 4:30 or 5 and remain open until 7 or 8 p.m. Dinner-time is very late by American standards, about 9 or 10 at night.

NIGHT LIFE

Most Spanish movie houses have three showings of the main feature: at 4, 7, and 10 p.m. Many dance halls and nightclubs are open from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. In other words, night life in Spain frequently begins at a relatively late hour--at 9 or 10 p.m.

The University of Madrid, situated in the north-eastern part of the city, now has a

total student body of about 40,000. However, our concept of the university, as one "big city" where most courses and extracurricular activities are offered does not exist in Madrid.

There the University is divided into widely spread out "facultades" or schools, such as the School of Architecture, the School of Engineering, and the School of Law.

Organized extracurricular activities, such as the American student is accustomed to, do not exist. Instead, the students themselves form their own small social circles or cliques and arrange their own parties and get-togethers.

POLITICS

Some students are very politically oriented. The annual student riots against Franco, the Spanish government in general, and school authorities take place with almost uncanny predictability every October and November. Unfortunately, several weeks of classes are often lost for this cause.

The students' sincerity in their efforts to bring about educational reform is sometimes questionable, but at least they can be said to have a fairly active interest in student affairs.

Bullfighting forms an integral part of Spanish life. Every major city and some smaller ones have their own bullrings. The bullfighting season begins around April and ends around late October. The beauty of bullfighting is that it is not simply a sport, but also an art.

Without a doubt, a great deal of feeling and a part of the Spanish "alma" (soul) is expressed in any first rate encounter between man and beast. Whenever a fine display of bullfighting style is exhibited, a great deal of empathy is felt by the spectator and the bullfighter. Fine technique, boldness, daring, raw ability, artistry of form and originality of style are the ear-

marks of an accomplished matador.

No report on Spain can be complete without a word or two on Flamenco dance. The word "Flamenco" etymologically probably comes from the Arabic, ("felaj-mangur"). The sixteenth century King, Charles V of the Holy Roman Empire, imported this type of music with him to Spain.

During that era everything foreign was called "flamenco" (Flemish). Flamenco dance and music is something difficult to

describe; it must be experienced firsthand to understand it fully. Performances use a great deal of improvisation. Flamenco dance highlights one of the main characteristics of the Spanish people--"la pasion." It is passionate, raw, earthy, sensual, romantic, sentimental, artistic, and stimulating all at the same time.

In summary, Spain is a country of great diversity, and regional differences are quite strongly felt. This report has barely scratched the surface and attempted to touch on some of the salient features of this very dynamic, agitated nation. More than any other nation, Spain reveals itself only to the discerning visitor.

More Brass

(Continued from p. 5)

war and let the military use those facilities which it feels would be necessary for a total victory, including nuclear weapons. I would endorse the latter. In the long run it would be much more effective.

I don't think China would enter the war. They have nothing to gain. There is no real problem with China. They're not so stupid as we make them out to be.

Those that burn the American flag are missing the point. They are protesting the policies of a certain governmental group, not the nation that the flag represents.

If you're going to have a military, you must decide whether it's going to be a professional military or one drawn from civilian ranks, as we have now.

'The War Game'

Unaware of the great interest in the film, "The War Game," the sponsoring group, International Hall, had contracted for only one showing and, although they tried to call the distributor in New Jersey, they were unable to break contract (and risk a fine) in order to show the film twice.

International Hall deeply regrets the inconvenience and disappointment this may have caused.

I am against a professional military organization. The army is tempered by individuals within it who are opposed to military action.

Our present draft system is poor. There should be no deferments. I really wouldn't mind seeing a universal draft whereby the draftees serve in positions for which they are qualified; however, the draftees should not be given the choice of how they wish to serve. If such were the case you'd just have militarists joining the army and pacifists in the Peace Corps.

JOHN D. STRAHLER
Junior, Electrical Engineering

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Book Snatcher

(Continued from p. 1)

ran out of the store. He ran downstairs down a hall and out the glass doors on the south side of the building.

When the officer got outside, he "advised the suspect that he wanted to talk to him." The result was that the suspect took off towards the Arts building west of the UCen.

The quick-thinking officer ran immediately to his squad car, followed in the direction that the suspect took, ran his squad car off the road and did major damage to the rear bumper when it caught on an obstacle at the side of the road. The officer stopped his vehicle and pursued the suspect on foot.

The hapless minion of the law, in running across an ivy patch, caught his left foot on a vine and injured his leg in

the line of duty. Faithful to the end, the officer got up and resumed the chase calling, "Someone stop that man!"

The suspect's luck changed then when he ran into the hero of the day, Mr. Gene Corbelle a UC painter who stopped him and held him until the officer reached them both.

The suspect was then arrested, dutifully informed of his constitutional rights and interrogated. Under interrogation the suspect stated that he had taken the books from a shelf

outside the bookstore "a day or two ago." "He had heard of people doing the same thing and he thought he would try it."

The finale was that the sus-

pect was printed, mugged, and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail where he was booked for two Penal Code violations.

CFS Off and Running

(Continued from p. 1) have the weight of CFS aiding us, instead of isolated efforts from campus to campus."

However, one of the Federation's key emphases is on individual autonomy, with each campus chapter having a free voice in its choice of issues. In addition, there is no President or ruling structure as such—instead the Federation is structured around a General Assembly of all member chapters, with an Executive Council to administrate the Assembly's policy. The Executive Council in turn will be composed of four delegates from the US system, four from the state colleges, four from the private, and four from the JC's with a rotating chairman.

As Rob Steinmetz, delegate from San Fernando Valley State

dryly noted, "We want to make sure this is a direct democracy we don't want third or fourth removed democracy."

ASSEMBLY HERE

Santa Barbara has garnered the Federation's first General Assembly meeting late this summer, barring last minute changes. During this conference, the actual process of initial chartering of chapters, and seating procedures will take place. In addition, final preparations for the August Regents meeting will be hashed out.

Some campuses, San Fernando Valley State, for example, already have well organized CFS chapters, however unofficial. In fact, SFV State's new A.S. President ran on a CFS political party ticket.

Delt Suspension Reviewed

(Continued from p. 1) Alums were generally fed up with our attitude, so when the Dean suggested that the Deltas be put on a probational status, the Alums wrote to the National recommending the action." During finals of last year, several Deltas were involved in a water fight, and the probation was changed to an indefinite suspension.

Carrier pointed out that the Deltas have done much this year to change their image. They have improved their grades, and participated very successfully in intramural sports as the EBAC. There have been sporadic incidents, but many students who live in the vicinity of the Windsor apartments, where the Deltas reside, feel that the Deltas have been far less frenzied than the independents who lived there last year. The Deltas believe that they have shown sufficient improvement and should be reinstated. They have also improved their contact with the Alums, and it is believed that a new recommendation for the return of their charter will be sent to National.

If the National feels the Deltas should be re-admitted to IFC, it will be interesting to see what the administration does. Jerry Pitman, President of IFC, stated, "If the administration comes up with legitimate reasons for

not admitting the Deltas, we will look at them objectively, but if they do not show just cause, and all other agents recommend reinstatement, there will be a definite breakdown between the administration and IFC."

Carrier added, "Many of the Deltas now realize that Mr. Maybury, who was so vehemently attacked for his abolition of student government, was merely trying to emphasize the fact that elected student representatives, such as IFC members, are virtually powerless against the administration policies."

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Furn 3 bdrm house in IV \$100, mo summer, 6640 Abrego eves.

HOUSES FOR SALE

5 minutes from Campus in Goleta. 4 1/2 per cent GI Loan on 4 bdrm. 2 baths home; 1640 sq. ft., fireplace, carpeting, draperies, fenced yd., 2 patios, corner lot, beautifully landscaped, sprinkler system, \$21,500; 4 blocks off Hollister @ 34 Mallard Ave., 967-8441

LOST

Gold Benrus watch early Sun, 5/21 vic Edgewater D.P. or villa pool, contact B-10, D.P. for reward

Black, Royal, woman's 3 speed bike, license 1393, reward, 968-4958

'65 Santa Barbara H.S. class ring initials M. R. inside, 966-0226

Kappa Sigma fraternity pin-has pearls & rubies. If found call Tarry 968-3588

Wallet in C.H. Sund nite 14, need ID's no quest. Steve Lee, 6640 Abrego Rd.

EL GAUCHO classifieds are 25¢ per line, minimum two lines, payable in advance.

Classified ad forms available in UCEN Rm. 3135

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA 450-2000 MI - XLNT - \$750 964-4138

New Honda luggage rack & new 3.50x18 tire, w/tube, cheap, 967-2141

'66 Honda 305, Scrambler, \$500, call Jay 968-8677 (new engine)

No money, getting married, 65 Honda 160, xlnt cond., call 968-7428 after 6

'59 Indian (Enfield) 700cc rebuilt, many new parts, very clean, must sell, now \$450 Prince 6660 Sueno Rd.

'64 Honda 250 Scrambler, 6527 El Greco #101.

PERSONALS

At last--in print! DR. HAMMER!!!

There are always new gift ideas & fun things at BeeZzz Card & Gift Shop, 6575 Seville Rd., IV

To Tractor - Ignore My ad - Cold Hands

Tiger: What's with you Anyway?

Sports Car Rally Sat, nite, I.V. bank, start 5-9 p.m. \$2.50 per car, any car can enter, By SV

Happy Birthday to the Skinny, little freckle-faced broad

LOOK HERE! SPECIAL THINGS. ALEXANDER'S TIMELESS BLOOZBAND PLUS LIGHT SHOW BY DRY PAINT. TONITE, 9, LAST WEDNITE DANCE OF YEAR, WOWIE-POWIE-ZOWIE!

Need \$? Someone familiar with VW trans contact Jon Golder, #306 Towers

Handwriting analysis has helped thousands-why not let it help you. Send a few lines to box 922 Goleta. Not analyzed by a student; \$3.50 for 1 \$5 a couple

You can't tell the lectures w/o a program. Faculty Evaluation Guide on sale in the campus bookstore, .35¢ ea.

Now in Goleta Time, Appliance & Projector service, Mel-Time Repairs, 5778 Hollister, 964-3010

SERVICES OFFERED

Bikinis-custom fitted- 30 prints to choose from 6625 Trigo, 968-4194

NO RUST- NO DUST: Bicycle storage summer vacation, free pickup, delivery, & oiling, 968-7573

Alterations, Reweaving, 6686 Del Playa, I.V. 968-1822

TRAVEL

Faculty & students: Groovy August Vacation! TAHITI & HONOLULU, 3 weeks, \$695, EDUCATOURS, 4348 Van Nuys, Sherman Oaks (213) 783-2650

UC Jet Charter Flight One Way LA/ London Sept. 1, \$175 contact EDUCATOURS 4348 Van Nuys Blvd., Sherman Oaks (213) 783-2650

TYPING

Typing done in Santa Barbara for 50¢ a page. Ph. 965-0551, ext. 267

Expert, fast, 35¢ page, call Mrs. Grosser at 965-5831

Exper., low rates 967-7430 wkdys after 5:30 p.m.; anytime wkends

Quality typing. OMNICO has moved! 5733 Hollister, #1, Goleta (upstairs above Wrights Hobbies) 964-1814

WANTED

1 or 2 girls to share 4-man apt on Trigo for summer school, call 968-7944 or 968-5577

Girls 3-speed bike wanted. Good cond., prefer Schwinn 963-1124

Would like family to care for 13 year old dog while in Europe one month. Dog has been with family since 3 wks old & is very kind, affectionate & lovable. Josie Ext, 1262